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Idaho rejects tougher mercury standards

By Keith Rüdler
Associated Press writer

BOISE — State officials have rejected a request from an environmental group that sought to limit mercury emissions in Idaho, saying there isn't enough information available to make a decision. The state Department of

Environmental Quality's board of directors voted 4-2 on Friday to deny the petition by the Idaho Conservation League.

But the board then unanimously passed a resolution directing the department to gather more information in time for the board's October meeting on the possible con-

nection between Idaho mercury emissions into the air and mercury found in fish in state waterways.

The mercury-tainted fish can pose a health hazard if eaten. The state has issued warnings to anglers about consuming fish in 10 water bodies because of high mercury levels. High amounts of

mercury can damage the human nervous system, particularly in developing fetuses.

The environmental group had sought to temporarily block new mercury emission permits until the state could come up with stricter rules.

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Local recycling habits are still being developed in south-central Idaho.

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FAMILY LIFE

PRICE at the PUMP



Deanna Hill fills up her tank Friday afternoon at Fred Meyer gas station on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. According to the National Institute of Standards and Technology, federal standards require all gas pumps start fueling vehicles as soon as the price meter starts. Recent news reports say some pumps start charging before that happens.

State says 'intolerant' pumps are checked, removed

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Recent news reports have found some gas pumps across the country still a second when the lever is squeezed — anywhere from 2 to 6 cents before the gas comes — charging customers for gas they didn't actually get. Idaho, however, keeps on truckin'.

Just 3 percent of the approximately 19,000 gas pumps in Idaho are considered "intolerant" annually, and those pumps are evenly split between pumps that under-fuel and ones which give extra fuel, according to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture.

Faulty pumps are rare in Idaho, and there aren't any instances of customers being

blatantly over-charged for gas they didn't buy, said Tom Schafer, the section manager of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture Bureau of Weights and Measures. He said more Idahoans have contacted the bureau about pump problems recently, but that's not surprising with the record-high pinch at the pump.

"When the price of gas

goes up, the complaints go up," he said. "That's pretty standard."

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Blaine commissioners repeal housing rule

Decision comes as blow to the creation of more affordable housing

By Kelly Jackson
The Wood River Journal

HALLEY — Blaine County Commissioners, with furrowed brows, voted unanimously Thursday to begin efforts to repeal the inclusionary housing ordinance set forth in Blaine County Code under Subdivision Regulations.

The decision was spurred by a recent court decision in Mountain Central Board of Realtors, Inc. v. City of McCall where District Judge Thomas Neville invalidated McCall's inclusionary zoning ordinance, which is similar to the affordable housing requirements set forth in Blaine County Code.

"The fact of the matter is we live in a very, very conservative state, both legally and legislatively," Blaine County Attorney Tim Graves solemnly informed the commissioners, adding that the Legislature provides few tools for local governments to create community housing.

Blaine County's inclusionary zoning ordinance requires "20 percent of the lots and houses in all subdivisions, including condominium subdivisions, approved and platted after the adoption date hereof shall be permanently restricted as community housing to be affordable to Blaine County households" with incomes in certain brackets.

It also details options for creating on- or off-site community housing. Graves told commissioners Neville's decision indicated the county could provide developers with incentives for providing community housing, but could not

"This is not the end of affordable housing and planning for affordable housing in Blaine County. There are many other avenues we can pursue."

— Commissioner Larry Schoen

A green city: Arbor Day celebrated Friday in Twin Falls



Tony Brand, left, David Mead, center, and Jim Teffer prepare a hole to plant a tree at what is to become Morning Sun Park Friday afternoon in Twin Falls in honor of Arbor Day.

Andra Jackson
Staff writer

The city of Twin Falls spent about \$120,000 of public money from property taxes last year planting and maintaining trees in town.

"That's money well spent, according to Mayor Lance Clow and a handful of tree enthusiasts who gathered Friday during an Arbor Day celebration at the new Morning Sun Park.

"I don't like Russian olives," said Clow. "But in general, I love trees."

Standing with his small dog by his feet, Clow proclaimed the day "Arbor Day in Twin Falls" as heavy wind gusts blew dust into the air from the all-dirt park on the southeast corner of Stadium Boulevard and Meadowview Lane North. State Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, stood by braving brisk winds as

Twin Falls green

For more information on tree planting, upkeep and right of ways contact the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, 736-2265

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Twin Falls City Mayor Lance Clow reads a proclamation at what will become Morning Sun Park in honor of Arbor Day Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, presented by Filer High School Drama Club, 2 p.m. matinee, Filer Middle School auditorium, \$3 for adults \$3 for students and seniors...

The Rocky Mountain String Touring Group, performing classical music and three original compositions by Michael McLean; Includes participation of 100 local string students...

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Minico High School Health Occupation class fundraising car wash, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., North Overland Branch of D.L. Evans Bank, Burley, proceeds to the certified nursing assistant (CNA) graduation ceremony, 436-4721.

Poker for Proemela, presented by Nicly's Team; Texas Hold'em, raffle, no-hust bar and appetizers available, 4 p.m. doors open and 5 p.m. games begin, Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, proceeds to the March of Dimes, www.NiclysTeam.com, 293-2913 or 734-2142.

Dutch-oven dinner fundraiser by Mini-Cassia Community Church; Church fund-raiser for life-size money for the American Cancer Society, 6:30 p.m., at the church, 720 J St. Heyburn, \$10 per person or \$25 per family; \$11 each or \$5 for 55; quilt raffle: \$5 each, 431-6537.

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Ribbon Cutting Cosmic Jolt, 9:30 a.m., 120 Broadway Ave., S., Buhl, 843-8524.

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market vendor planning meeting, 9:30 a.m., Gosson's Market Valley Swiss Chateau, Heyburn, 532-4487.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Buttons "n" Bows Square Dance Club regular dance, 7:30 p.m. pre-rounds and 8 p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 536-5147.

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, no cost, (208) 837-4793 ext. 5227.

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

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

Arbor Day Celebration 2008 sponsored by Wendell Gorn Team, Tree Committee and Merchants Market; includes free continental breakfast, lecture by Dave Klesig, \$5.50 barbecue lunch, tree planting, Merchant Booths, gift certificates and more...

Wendell Elementary School cafeteria, Wendell, 536-6159. Burley Bird Feeding Clean Up Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Burley Area Action Team seeks donations to plant flower pots along main corridors of town, 878-2224 or 878-8881.

Earth Day Idaho, includes games for children, native plant sales by CSR Inc., demonstrations and merchandise from local vendors, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. fair activities; The Clumsy Lovers and Buckskin Bible Revue in concert, 6 p.m., (doors open at 5:30 p.m.), Bowling Rompage, downtown Twin Falls, no cost for Earth Day; Events: \$10 (one under age 21 served alcoholic beverages), www.earthday-idaho.org.

City of Hansen Arbor Day Celebration, includes refreshments and tree drawing, 10 a.m., Hansen City Park, open to the public, 423-5158.

City of Filer Arbor Day celebration, includes pruning demonstration, planting of new trees and hamburger/ribs/dog barbecue, 11 a.m., Cedar Drove Park (west side of Filer off of Highway 30), open to the public, 326-5000.

HEALTH

St. Benedict's Health Fair, includes educational opportunities, blood pressures and lab results from prior blood draws, 8 to 11 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln Ave., 324-1122 ext. 3260.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 2 p.m.; "The World's Largest Living Night Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Blow 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.

Guided tour of Twin Falls County Historical Museum, 1 p.m., includes a tour of the museum's basement, a chance to chat with members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, and light refreshments; 21337-A U.S. Highway 30, Filer.

OUTDOORS

Boy Scouts of America's Annual Scout O Rama Magic of Scouting, open to all Scouting families and members of the community with activities, crafts, food, demonstrations, magic shows and displays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Expo Center, Twin Falls, 733-2067.

Handicapping opportunity, representatives of adaptive sports programs from Boise, Sun Valley, Pocatello and Twin Falls to introduce handicaps to individuals with adaptive challenges, hosted by College of Southern Idaho Nursing students, 2 a.m., Thomson Park, Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 539-7468 (if applicable weather).

SPORTS

Idaho State Horse Show Association of Magic Valley Clinic day, includes trail class instruction, horsemanship, clothing and makeup, horse grooming, tack and clothing sale, immunizations and horse management therapy, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$25 for trail and showmanship classes; immunizations: \$18 for in-trail, \$15 for three-way and \$25 for West Nile; and admission: one baked-food item for bake sale, 734-5216 or 734-5188.

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MORNING BRIEFING

INDIANA

Obama criticizes high gas prices, while Clinton presses for debates

INDIANAPOLIS — Democrat Barack Obama on Friday blamed high gasoline prices on Washington and a political establishment including his rivals for the presidency, that he says hasn't stood up to oil companies. Illinois' Rodham Clinton highlighted his vote for an energy bill she opposed and his campaign contributions from oil company executives.

"The candidates with the Washington experience — my opponents — are good people. They mean well, but they have been in Washington for a long time and ever with all that experience they talk about, nothing has happened," Obama said at a local gas station. "This country didn't raise fuel efficiency standards for over 30 years."

The result, the Illinois senator said, is that consumers are suffering. "So what have we got to show for all that experience?" Obama asked. "Gas that's approaching \$4 a gallon."

Clinton, who is campaigning for him for the Democratic presidential nomination, derided his promise to take on special interests.

news raised concerns that a conflict between U.S. and Iranian forces could cut oil supplies from the region. A Navy spokeswoman said the origin of the boats was unclear.

The news was enough to send light, sweet crude for June delivery up to \$119.55 before the contract retreated to settle up \$2.46 at \$118.52 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The incident worried investors because at first it appeared to be the latest in a series of encounters between U.S. forces and Iranian boats in the Gulf. Early this month, an USS Typhoon fired a flare at the Iranian boat that came within about 200 yards of the ship. In January, several Iranian boats made what the Navy described as provocative maneuvers near a U.S. ship in the Strait of Hormuz. And in December the USS Whidbey Island fired warning shots at a small Iranian boat officials said was rapidly approaching the ship.

On Friday, oil prices were already up before the report on news of a pipeline attack in Nigeria and a looming refinery strike in Scotland.

Madonna talks about difficulties of adopting

NEW YORK — Madonna's harrowing new documentary on Malawi is clearly designed to draw attention to the poverty-stricken nation's plight and help to its people. But the superstar doesn't think much about existing aid in the U.S. government.

"I don't know what our government does beyond getting us in more debt and leaving up countries she told the audience at the Tribeca Film Festival after pre-



Madonna

NEW YORK

Oil jumps after shots fired in Persian Gulf

NEW YORK — Oil prices rose sharply Friday on news that a ship under contract to the U.S. Defense Department fired warning shots at two boats in the Persian Gulf. Retail gas prices as expected rose further into territory nearing \$3.60 a gallon.

Crude prices rose on initial reports that a U.S. ship had fired on two Iranian boats; the

BOMBA THE BORED BULLDOG



Bomba, a British bulldog, looks on during an exhibition of freestyle riding in a park in Milan, Italy, Friday.

miering the film "I Am Because We Are" on Thursday night. The packed audience included close friend Rosie O'Donnell and Natalie Portman.

Madonna produced and narrated the film on Malawi after she traveled there, where she met the toddler David Banda, whom she took home and is in the process of adopting.

The film shows the abject poverty that children face, how the AIDS crisis is claiming lives, the deplorable conditions that cause disease and other hardships to Malawian life. However, the film urges people to volunteer and tries to offer hope.

Workers were searching through wreckage Friday evening for more injured, Langford said.

The truck's driver was extricated from the cab and taken to a hospital. Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco said at a news conference.

— The Associated Press

ILLINOIS

Semi rams Chicago train station, killing 2

CHICAGO — A tractor trailer rammed into a Chicago Transit Authority train station during the evening rush hour on Friday, killing two people and injuring more than a dozen others, authorities said. Those killed, both women,

were apparently walking near the Cermak-Chinatown Red Line station on the city's South Side. Fire Department spokeswoman Eve Rodriguez said. They were dead at the scene, she said.

Twenty-one people were transported to area hospitals, said fire department spokesman Larry Langford. Eleven were in critical condition, including four children, eight adults were in stable condition and two adults were in good condition.

"This is rush hour so it's bad," Langford said. Witnesses said the truck didn't appear to slow down before ramming into the station's stairs.

Elliot Reed, 30, was walking on the street when he "heard the big bang and saw the truck go right into the station."

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, April 26, the 117th day of 2008. There are 249 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:

On April 26, 1687, English colonists went ashore at present-day Cape Henry, Va., on an expedition to establish the first permanent English settlement in the Western Hemisphere. (They later settled at Jamestown.)

ON THIS DATE:

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was strangled by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

In 1937, planes from Nazi

Germany raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War.

In 1968, the United States exploded beneath the Nevada desert a 1.2 megaton nuclear device called "Hoback."

In 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union.

In 1993, Conan O'Brien was named to succeed David Letterman as host of NBC's "Late Night" program.

In 2000, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean signed the nation's first bill allowing same-sex couples to form civil unions.

Ten years ago: Auxiliary

Bishop Juan Gerardo Conedera, a leading human rights activist in Guatemala, was bludgeoned to death two days after the public release of a report he had compiled on attacks during Guatemala's 36-year civil war.

Five years ago: A Soyuz rocket carrying American astronaut Edward Lu and Russian cosmonaut Yuri Malenchenko blasted off from the international space station. Actor Charlton Heston, diagnosed with symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, made his last appearance as president of the National Rifle Association during a convention in Orlando, Fla., where

he briefly thanked the membership.

One year ago: The Senate joined the House in clearing legislation calling for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq to begin by Oct. 1, 2007, with a goal of a complete pullout six months later. (President Bush vetoed the measure.) Eight Democratic presidential hopefuls gathered in Orangeburg, S.C., for their first debate of the 2008 campaign, during which they heaped criticism on President Bush's Iraq policy. Former White House aide and movie industry lobbyist Jack Valenti died in Washington at age 85.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life is like your bowl of cherries as far as your part of the zodiac is concerned, so you can relax for the next several weeks and pick any one you want. Although you are enjoying good health and are at peace with the world, you should not neglect certain obligations. In June and July it is important to remain self-disciplined and pay attention to your duties if you wish to achieve your most valuable ambitions. Hold off on vacations until late October or November when it will be easier to have uninhibited fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whistle while you work. View everything through the rose colored glasses of solid values and you will see that you can attain key goals easily. Passionate playmates might sizzle with desire tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Often bitten by the love bug, you won't rest until you have your way. Take time out for some social outings, even if you prefer to stick close to business associates to discuss a new project or idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dance the night away. Playmates who have been wanting in the wings are ready

to rock 'n' roll. You are on the same mental wavelength as a special someone so this is a good time to open up your heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Seek perfect harmony. Lead home to the roost to snuggle up with someone who shares similar desires. Don't be manipulated into a power struggle when all you want to do is enjoy peace and tranquility.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The anticipation of pleasurable entertainment may act like a carrot so you can get plenty of chores completed during the day — leaving ample time for play. Romantic nervousness can make beautiful music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't explain, don't complain. If someone really cares, he or she will be willing to forget and forgive. Eggs disappear from the equation this week-end. Understanding and compassion restore a relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21): Stop to smell the cattails. A romantic feeling sneaks back into your life on tippy cat feet and is waiting to pounce on you. You have been wanting off unwanted attentions but now have a chance at the right person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Don't be a wallflower. Get your fair share of a lucrative deal by being at the head of the line when the tickets are handed out. Steamy encounters of the intimate kind could be on tonight's agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love is like a fertile garden, so plant some romance and sprinkle generously with bear hugs. Your social life will benefit from a pleasant change of scene or some friendly new faces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are in a win-win situation. You can compete successfully on the playing field of business or the tennis court of

love. Getting out in the fresh air for some physical exercise will be good for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Delight in high animal spirits and improved health. Your desires are like the tides and can be counted upon to carry you safely to a walk on shore. Glamorous surroundings improve your spirits.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maybe being "just friends" isn't enough to satisfy your longing. Plan on a night of sensual delights with a special someone. If you are persistent in the pursuit of love, you can win someone's heart.

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require it outright.

"It's only an incentive if the developer has a choice on what they want to do with their land," he said.

Commissioners — were scheduled to review comments to the ordinance on their agenda. Thursday but repealing the ordinance altogether came somewhat unexpectedly.

The ordinance was enacted about two years ago. Commissioner Sarah Michael pointed out that, at the time, it seemed there was legal basis for enacting such an ordinance.

Graves said the city of McCall made the same arguments for its ordinance he had foreseen as valid at the time the Blaine County ordinance was adopted. McCall attorneys argued that the right to mandate inclusionary housing was ruled in Idaho's Local Land Use Planning Act. Neville's ruling, essentially stated that, if such authority belonged to local

governments, it would have been expressly stated in the act.

Graves added that in the state's current judicial climate, he does not foresee Neville's decision being overturned.

Commissioner Larry Schoen said when the county initially discussed the inclusionary zoning ordinance in 2005, officials felt the public benefit of requiring community housing warranted the legislative effort. But given the decision in McCall, he agreed the county should follow Graves' advice and repeal the ordinance.

"This is not the end of affordable housing and planning for affordable housing in Blaine County," he added. "There are many other avenues we can pursue."

Commission Chair Tom Bowman said the county infilled the inclusionary zoning ordinance largely because of arguments heard from businesses that community housing is key to local

economic development.

The court decision, he said, indicates how the private sector must be proactive at the legislative level to help local governments make decisions on community housing.

recommending a repeal of the current inclusionary zoning ordinance, commissioners also recommended staff to swiftly pursue other alternatives to provide community housing.

His plans include extending the Community Housing Overlay District in the county and, looking at initiating a plan for community housing similar to the city of Ketchum. Rather than mandating community housing, Ketchum offers incentives to developers who participate in the inclusionary zoning program, such as the ability to build larger and taller units.

The county's inclusionary zoning ordinance will now go before the county's planning and zoning commission to begin the repeal process.

Mercury

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The group contends current rules fall short of protecting human health.

"What we need is action, not more meetings," Justin Hayes, a spokesman for the conservation group, said after the petition was denied.

Still, he saw the passing of the second resolution as a slight victory.

"We're winning, but not on our time schedule," he said.

Jayson Ronik, vice president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry, had testified against the petition. He said he was pleased the board denied it.

"It was what we had asked for," he said. "We'll be at the October meeting."

He told board members there's no evidence mercury found in fish in the state is coming from Idaho emissions. Other possibilities, he said, are mercury emitters from outside the state and mercury that occurs naturally in the environment.

"The (Idaho Conservation League's) petition is a thinly veiled attempt to thwart pending permits," he told board members.

The petition was filed ahead of a decision Environmental Quality is expected to announce soon in response to a request by Potlatch Corp., a Spokane, Wash.-based forest products company that is Idaho's largest private landowner.

The company wants to burn construction demolition materials and other waste at its Lewiston pulp

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— Justin Hayes, spokesman for the Idaho Conservation League

mill to generate power, and has asked permission to annually emit 1,700 pounds of mercury.

That would be a significant increase in the amount of mercury emitted in Idaho. In 2006, about 604 pounds of mercury was emitted in the state, 659 of that from Monsanto Co.'s Soda Springs phosphate processing plant in eastern Idaho, the Environmental Protection Agency said.

The crux of the issue being considered by the board, and what board member Nick Purdy said was "definitely a hole in our regulations," is how the state regulates mercury emissions into the air that may end up as pollution in water.

Currently, the state allows mercury emissions into the air based on how much of a threat they pose if inhaled. But the state does not take into account how much of a risk the mercury emissions pose to human health if the mercury collects in state waterways.

The Idaho Conservation League contends that mercury emitted into the air eventually comes down and collects in lakes and streams, where it accumulates in the bodies of fish.

The 10 water bodies where the state has warned anglers not to eat too many fish include central Idaho's famed Silver Creek. Testing by the department has so far found another 20 waterways that are expected to soon join that list. More testing is planned this summer.

Purdy, of Picabo, located near Silver Creek, said the connection between mercury emitted into the air and mercury found in Idaho fish was not clear, and joined three other board members in voting to deny the petition.

John MacMillan also voted against the petition, which would have required a process called negotiated rule making to toughen mercury emission standards.

"To move to negotiated rule making in my view is premature," he said.

Board member Don Chisholm of Burley, who voted to allow the petition to proceed, said the board was "dithering" and argued that the state should begin the process of looking at strengthening mercury emission rules before more permit applications are submitted.

"Fish ought to be consumable," he said.

Arbor

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celebrated 10 years of being a Tree City on Friday. Buhl recently garnered the honor, and Boise is on its 30th year, said Dennis Boyver, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation director.

And the honor carries extra weight for dry, desert areas such as Twin Falls, where trees aren't indigenous, said Dave Kiesel, College of Southern Idaho horticulture professor.

Kiesel's CSI mentoring designates him as "the tree man" and he said he is passionate about planting. He said people between the ages of 25 and 30 should plant 125 seedlings to absorb the pollution they will create in their lives.

"We better get to work," said Block.

Six maple trees were planted in the dry earth on Friday at Morning Sun Park. Grass should be planted, and sprouting within the next two to three weeks, and playground equipment will probably be installed by July or August, said Boyver.

The city has about 13 acres of community parks per 1,000 people — exceeding the average for cities in the country with six to 10 acres per 1,000 people, Boyver said.

Residents seeking to upkeep or destroy trees near

homes in city right of ways need to obtain permission and use a certified arborist. With three certified arborists on staff, every year for the past two years the city has granted about 100 free trees to citizens for municipal right of ways near homes, Twin Falls officials said.

Trees are celebrated by enthusiasts for promoting cleaner air, producing oxygen, providing a habitat for wildlife, creating raw wood product and promoting community aesthetics.

Andrea Jackson can be reached at 735-3300, or Andrea.Jackson@lee.net.

report faulty pumps, Schafer said. He also said there's no regional trends for faulty pumps.

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The Associated Press contributed to this report

Pumps

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Pumps also have frequently required leak-detection systems.

The state has a goal of inspecting pumps at least once a year and there are nine inspectors, said Schafer. During the tests — which are unannounced — inspectors check to make sure 55 of gasoline is pumped accurately. If faulty, the pump must be removed by the gas retailer within a month.

"The pump is not stopping like it should or it jumps. It would show up on the volumetric test," Schafer said.

"We've been pretty much meeting the goal once a year," Dan Willis, area manager of Travelers Oasis and the 14 Oasis Stop 'N Go stores in the Magic Valley, said that besides an occasional faulty gas pump, he could not recall ever having pumps that overcharge for gas.

"I've never heard anything like that," said Willie, who's been in business since 1979. "Everything is inspected by the state in terms of calibrations."

Although the inspections are random, there is no state mandate that retailers must

report faulty pumps, Schafer said. He also said there's no regional trends for faulty pumps.

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Penn. man survives 500-foot fall into mine

ALLENSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A man survived a 500-foot fall into a strip mine Friday, astounding rescuers who spent hours on a risky descent into the abyss to bring him back out.

Police said Nathan Bowman was trespassing on coal company property around 1 a.m. Friday when he

slipped and fell into the Springdale Pit, an inactive mine about 700 feet deep, 3,000 feet long and 1,500 feet wide.

Bowman tumbled down a jagged slope and then free-fell several hundred feet, his descent broken by a rock ledge not far from the bottom of the pit, said Coaldale Police

Chief Timothy Delaney, who helped direct the rescue effort.

"If you look at that drop, there was no way somebody could survive that," Delaney said.

Bowman, 23, of Tamaqua, was in serious condition Friday night at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem.

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Congressman Simpson chooses principle over party

CHEERS: To Congressman Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, for taking a stand for free speech.

Simpson told the landlord of his Idaho Falls office, former GOP state chairman Blake Hall, that he would be moving after Hall turned away six citizens protesting the war in Iraq outside Simpson's office earlier this month.

Hall, who is general counsel for the Republican National Committee and a member of the state Board of Education, has a son serving in Iraq.

Over there, the younger Hall is protecting those protesters' First Amendment rights to peacefully assemble and petition their government for redress of grievances. Too bad that didn't occur to his dad before he ran them off.

Simpson, always a man of principle, has shown he's also a person of considerable political courage as well.

Hall's other Idaho Falls tenants, Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig, should move out, too.

JEEERS: Just when you think 1st District Congressman Bill Sali can't say anything dumber, the first-term Republican always surprises.

On April 16 — three days before Gov. Butch Otter departed on a trade mission to Mexico — Sali wrote a letter to the *Idaho Statesman* denouncing Mexico's plans to open a consulate in Boise.



expense," Sali said. "Idahoans expect a consulate in our state will do the same."

Idaho's other congressman, Mike Simpson, has also expressed reservations about a Mexican consulate here. He's wrong, but at least he had the good grace not to embarrass the governor in the process.

Part of the purpose of consulates is to provide services to expatriates.

The United States maintains nine consulates and 14 consular agencies in Mexico for that very reason.

The U.S. Embassy in Mexico City offers medical referrals, as well as identification cards for Americans who frequently cross the border.

What's wrong with the Mexican government doing to see in Boise? Contrary to Sali's fear-mongering, the 40 Mexican consulates in the U.S. aren't full-service green card factories. There are an estimated 500 Mexican citizens living in Idaho; it's appropriate that they have some consular representation here.

From a business perspective, a Mexican consulate in Idaho would be nothing but a plus, providing trade contacts that simply aren't now available for Idaho businesses,

farmers and dairymen.

Paranoia makes lousy public policy. Not everything with "Mexico" on the label is a threat.

CHEERS: To Jerome veterinarian Bob Tillquist, for doing something tangible to ease the suffering of unwanted pets.

Tillquist is volunteering to spay or neuter up to one feral cat per day.

Wild cats are often disease-ridden, reproduce often and pose a potential health threat to humans. At any given time, there are hundreds of feral cats in Jerome alone.

Tillquist isn't the only private citizen in south-central Idaho taking personal responsibility for humane treatment of cats and dogs, but he hopes his example will motivate others.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Family shouldn't blame business for loss

In response to the story of "TJ," family sues local bar" posted on April 21:

My condolences to the loss of your loved one. It is a shame to lose life to another's actions. But if you are filing suit against establishments for providing what a customer wants, then by all means you should sue the company that sold the killer the vehicle which was, after all, the "weapon" in his manslaughter perpetration.

And while it is, you should sue the "killers" family as well. After all, I am sure they all know of his propensity to drink and drive. And while at it, you should sue the gas company for providing the fuel to operate the "weapon."

Then find out who the liquid he was consuming and sue them for the vending the volatile liquid for his "excuse" in having it called manslaughter instead of "murder."

If this young man needed a babysitter, then he should have had one provided in his everyday activities. Don't pin this on an honest, working establishment whose objective is to provide a relaxing atmosphere and good food for us to enjoy.

PS, I am glad to see the name "Ground Round" back. And kudos to the new owners for making the establishment look so good for those who enter our grand town. Don't punish the man for killing the deer to feed his family. Instead look for the reason for his impoverishment and correct it.

FRED SWEATFIELD
Twin Falls

A bit of old west can be found in Jerome County

The Jerome County Commission meetings are like an old western saloon fight.

Picture yourself at an old wooden, round table in the back of the saloon as the big guy (Commissioner Davidson) at the end of the

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bar calls over to you, "Are you on the agenda?" You politely say, "No." I guess that was not the answer he wanted and continued to

question me about some stuff? I once again told him no! Why I did not know what he was talking about. Again, not satisfied with the answer, he leaves the bar and strolls over to me, spurs

jingling (I was looking to see if a six-shooter was strapped to his hip) and gets into my space and says,

"Then it's about the sidewalk!" Again, I said, "No, I am just a citizen sitting in

on a commission meeting, myself and hoping not to wet my pants because I can't believe this is happening!" This little rat terror just won't let go! Saturday Night Live at its best!

I also had the pleasure of listening as Commissioner Davidson insult the integrity of Treasurer Childers by saying if she wanted to she could write herself a check and go south of the border. I was appalled.

Commissioner Howell, chairman, never once spoke to Commissioner Davidson that he just might be out of order with his uncalled-for comment to Treasurer Childers as well as his treatment of me.

Citizens of Jerome, don't let your county slip through your fingertips; re-elect Dianna Obenauer and elect Marjorie Schmitt. Both are intelligent and both will bring dignity back to the commission.

So saddle up your ponies and join the posse to elect Obenauer and Schmitt.

GRETCHEN STONE
Jerome

Democrats are wrong on Colombia trade pact

BOGOTA, Colombia — For seven years,

Democrats have rightfully complained that President Bush has gratuitously antagonized the world, antagonizing our allies and eroding America's standing and influence.



NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

But now the Democrats are doing the same thing on trade. In Latin America, it is Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton who are seen as the go-it-alone cowboys, by opposing the United States' free-trade agreement with Colombia.

Some Democrats claim that they are against the pact because Colombia has abused human rights. Those concerns are legitimate — but they shouldn't be used to punish people like Norma Reynosa, a 35-year-old woman who just may snip the flowers that go into the Mother's Day bouquet that you buy.

Human rights aren't abstract to Reynosa. Two of her relatives were killed in the brutal warfare and insecurity that plague her home region in Colombia's south. A third was killed by a land mine, and a fourth was kidnapped at age 12 to work for guerrillas in the National Liberation Army, or the ELN.

Reynosa ran a small restaurant but had to flee when the guerrillas demanded that she pay more extortion money than she could afford.

"They said they would kill us," she recalled. "They didn't say how. Mostly they just shot people and threw their bodies in the river."

So in June 2005, Reynosa and her husband abandoned their home and fled to see if they could get jobs in the booming flower industry. Colombian cities like Medellin were the most dan-



gerous cities in the world in the 1980s and '90s, but now they are thriving and homicide rates are well below those of some American cities.

One reason is those bouquets you buy, entering duty-free from Colombia. These days Colombia is the world's second-largest exporter of flowers after the Netherlands, and almost 200,000 people work in the flower industry. Up to 20 cargo planes a day carry flowers from Colombia to the U.S.

Better earnings than cocaine, no? Critics of the free-trade pact worry that it would hurt American workers. But Colombian goods already enter the U.S. duty-free what would change is that American exporters would get access to the Colombian market.

Colombia is pushing hard for the pact not because of any immediate trade benefit but because its duty-free access to the U.S. must be regularly renewed.

Businesses are reluctant to invest in flower farms or garment factories unless they know that they will be able to export to the U.S. for many years to come.

Some Democrats point out that Colombia's government has been tied to paramilitary units that kill union members. It was important for

Democrats to raise these concerns — forcing the Colombian government to crack down on paramilitaries and prosecute those who murder unionists.

But Colombia's progress has been immense. Assassinations of union members, while still a problem, have fallen 80 percent since 2002. Last year, the murder rate for union members was 4 per 100,000, reaching levels far below the homicide rate for the general public.

As she clips flowers in a vast greenhouse, Reynosa knows that her future depends on access to the American market. She agrees that Colombia has human-rights problems, but she is passionately that the free-trade agreement is the way to register continued improvements. More trade will mean more jobs and more security and human rights, she argues.

The last five years have seen enormous gains in security and the quality of life in Colombia — and that's why President Alvaro Uribe has an 85 percent approval rating.

I asked Uribe on Monday if there was concern among Latin leaders that Democrats in Congress are tugging the U.S. away from its historic commitment to free trade. He said bluntly: "I don't want

to imagine this scenario. It would be devastating for the good relationship between the United States and our region."

To their credit, a large group of prominent Democrats from previous administrations have strongly endorsed the trade accord, declaring that it is "in both our vital national security and economic interests." But the presidential candidates aren't listening.

Critics instinctively criticize Bush when he harms America's standing in the world. That's easy. But a test of intellectual honesty is your willingness to hold your own side to the same standard and to point out pandering in those politicians you normally admire.

One of Bush's most costly actions was his flat rejection of the Kyoto climate treaty, which symbolized a my-way-or-the-highway approach that bolstered anti-Americanism around the world.

If the Colombia free-trade pact is rejected and the U.S. backs away from its commitment to expanding trade, that may be the Democrats' equivalent of Kyoto, signaling a retreat from internationalism.

It would be seen as the United States thumbing its nose at the world....

Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New Yorker.

About Times-News election letters policy

The *Times-News* welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the May 20 school board elections and for the May 27 primary elections.

Deadline for school board election letters is Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m., and deadline for primary

election letters is Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m. Election letters received after those dates will not be published.

Deadline for letters about the May 2 Flier School District bond issue election is Tuesday, April 29, at 5 p.m.

Letters must be 300 words or less, and the *Times-News* will publish one letter from each writer in April and one in May.

The *Times-News* will not publish extended, 600-word reader comments by or on behalf of candidates after April 30. That rule

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If you have questions, phone Opinion Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



Stocks mostly up as investors overcome worries

(AP) Wall Street ended its second straight winning week with a moderate advance Friday. The market had risen early in the session, then given an early gains after the release of a consumer sentiment index, which fell to 62.6 for April from 69.5 a month earlier.

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Tentative farm bill deal reached

Crop subsidies to be cut by \$400 million

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON
Congressional negotiators reached a tentative agreement Friday on a multi-billion-dollar farm bill that includes a hefty increase for nutrition programs at a time of rising food prices.

A five-year, roughly \$200 billion bill ended Friday afternoon with senior Democrats expressing optimism that they would soon be sending the measure to President Bush.

A key breakthrough came when senior lawmakers, after an hours-long huddle in an ornate room in the Capitol, agreed on a \$1.7-billion package of tax breaks to be included in the bill, and on how to finance the overall package.

The outline includes an \$861 million increase for nutrition programs, partially paid for by slashing crop subsidies by \$400 million and cutting a program to pay farmers for ruined crops by \$250 million.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said the shift was "urgently needed because of the run-up in food costs and food prices."

It also reflected the political and economic realities surrounding this year's tough farm bill talks. With crop prices high and the federal budget squeezed, there's less appetite in Washington for big farm programs, especially among congressional leaders who hail from urban areas.

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Tough economy hitting government pocketbooks

Many states appear to be in recession as deficits grow

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
Associated Press writer

The finances of many states have deteriorated so badly that they appear to be in a recession, regardless of whether that's true for the nation as a whole, a survey of all 50 state fiscal directors concludes.

State economic conditions worsen

Twenty-three states and Puerto Rico are projecting budget gaps estimated at \$26 billion for fiscal year 2009

Projected budget gaps for FY 2009 (in millions)



NOTE: White states, including Alaska and Hawaii, have no projected gaps.

SOURCE: National Conference of State Legislatures AP

The bottom line

- More than half the 16 states reporting deficits this year have cut spending, including \$1 billion by Florida lawmakers last year and across-the-board cuts in Nevada. At least eight states are debating raising taxes or fees, including a proposed \$1-per-pack cigarette tax increase in Massachusetts to raise \$175 million.
- Twelve states, including Georgia, Idaho and Illinois, reported that personal income tax collections were failing to meet estimates, and in eight of those, collections were even below a reduced forecast.
- Most states, including Alabama, Arizona, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada and Wisconsin, plan to top their rainy day funds, which contain money set aside for fiscal emergencies. Nevada may use its entire rainy day balance.

The results are consistent with a drumbeat of bad economic news for states that several budget gaps were produced in the past few months.

Last week, the Washington-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities said 27 states are reporting projected budget shortfalls next year totaling at

least \$39 billion. President Bush said Tuesday that the economy was not in a recession but a period of slower growth. However, some economists have pointed to the string of declines in manufacturing orders to argue that the economy has fallen into a recession.

Bolstering their position, the Commerce Department reported Thursday that sales of new homes plunged in March to the lowest level in 16½ years. The government also reported that orders to factories for big-ticket goods fell for a third straight month in March, the longest string of declines since the 2001 recession.

Some states "have declined so much that they appear to be in a recession," the NCSL report said. It also noted the silver lining for states where the economy is based on energy, such as North Dakota and Wyoming. Alaska is making so much money from oil that it announced an estimated surplus this year of \$8 billion, almost twice the state's annual budget.

In North Dakota, revenue is above legislative predictions by 13 percent, and in Louisiana, the oil and gas sector is robust. "For energy-producing states, the fiscal situation is strong and the outlook is good," the report said.



Syngenta Seed Co. will be moving its operations from Twin Falls and Nampa to Pasco, Wash. The facility in Twin Falls produces dry beans and pea seeds.

Syngenta to leave Twin Falls

About 50 workers to be affected at Idaho facilities

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Syngenta, a seed producer with facilities in Twin Falls and Nampa, announced this week that it will move its operations to a new production site in Pasco, Wash.

The company, which operates a dry-bean and pea seed production plant south of the Twin Falls, plans to sell both facilities, said Rose Heil-snyder, marketing communications director for Syngenta.

"The details are being kept confidential," she said.

According to a written statement from Syngenta, the company plans to build a seed processing facility in Pasco, Wash., and move its dry-bean and pea seed production out of Twin Falls and its sweet corn and vegetable seed processing out of Nampa.

The company also announced that it will move similar operations out of Gilroy, Calif., to the Pasco plant.

Officials said the company plans to keep its office in Boise and Research and Development Center in Nampa.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO

Qwest to close Pocatello call center
IDAH0 FALLS — Qwest Communications intends to close a customer service center in Pocatello this summer.

But at least 143 of the center's employees will have the option of transferring to the call center in Idaho Falls.

The Denver-based telecommunications company announced the decision Wednesday.

Qwest spokesman Bob Gravelly says the company is seeking to consolidate operations and the call center in Pocatello, opened in 1998, was one of its smallest.

Last month, Qwest announced plans to expand the Idaho Falls operation by 250 workers this year.

So far, Gravelly says 115 new workers have been hired

in Idaho Falls. The Pocatello call center will shut down July 22.

MAGIC VALLEY

Kickstand chapter to meet at Pandora's

The Southern Idaho, Kickstand Chapter will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. May 4 at Pandora's restaurant located at 516 Hansen St. S. in Twin Falls.

Kickstand, a non-profit organization that helps innovators and entrepreneurs network with one another, will host Chris Stevenson of Westport Insurance and Consulting. He will discuss business risk management and insurance issues.

For more information, contact Brandon Armstrong at 324-3455 or via email at Brandon.Armstrong@idahohotelconnect.com

E. Idaho town launches community store attempt

The Associated Press

ST. ANTHONY — The first two shares of stock for a planned community-owned clothing store that could help revitalize the downtown area of this eastern Idaho town have been sold.

The shares, purchased Wednesday, are for the Fremont Emporium, and cost \$500 apiece.

"This is a really momentous occasion," said Cathy Koon, an economic development specialist for Fremont and Clark counties, who started the community store project.

"This is a really momentous occasion. We have worked so hard for this."

— Cathy Koon, an economic development specialist for Fremont and Clark counties

"We have worked so hard for this." The community store needs to sell 1,000 shares to raise the \$500,000 to buy a downtown building and stock it with a clothing. Organizers hope to open the fall.

Residents have been driving to other towns to buy clothes after previous businesses in the downtown area closed. With no private businesses looking to move in, the idea for the community store took root.

"I think it will be highly successful," said Sherri Thomas, president of the St. Anthony Chamber of Commerce. "This is brand new, high-quality clothing."

She said local residents have been dismayed by the lack of options in clothes in nearby towns. She said agriculture workers in particular say finding good work clothing has been difficult.

Thomas said the emporium will

be able to meet those needs. It will be run by a board of directors made up of local citizens.

"It'll be nice to have a store with things we want," said Melissa Hinckley, secretary of the Emporium's board of directors. "We won't have to go down the line."

Thomas said the emporium will be part of a buying cooperative with seven other community stores around the U.S., which will help

reduce prices. "You don't have to be a shareholder to be a customer," she said, noting she expected the store to attract tourists drawn to the recreation area that is near Yellowstone National Park.

Verona Powell, the buyer of the first two shares and Koon's mother, said the store could help revitalize St. Anthony's downtown, which once had two clothing stores, restaurants, drug stores, and furniture boutiques.

"I just hope and pray that this works out," Powell said.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.91	▼ .14	Dell Inc.	19.11	▼ .03	Idacorp	32.14	▲ .10
Lithia Mo.	7.85	▼ .05	Micron	7.68	▼ .03	Supervalu	30.96	▲ .13

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	92.27	▲ .02	June Oil	118.52	▲ 2.46
Apr. gold	887.20	▲ .40	Apr. Silver	16.84	▲ .19

For more see page A7

Coming Monday in business WASHINGTON — Treasury bill auction.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Last Chg, %Chg, Vol, etc. Lists various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists futures contracts for various commodities.

BEANS

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price, Change. Lists prices for different types of beans.

GRAINS

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CHEESE

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POTATOES

Table with columns: Potato Type, Price, Change. Lists prices for different types of potatoes.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Livestock Type, Price, Change. Lists prices for various livestock.

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Table with columns: Metal/Money Type, Price, Change. Lists prices for various metals and money.

MARKET SUMMARY

Large table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, INDEXES, and HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT. Contains market data and a guide to interpreting it.

Farm

Continued from page A6. The sharp economic slump has many lawmakers focused more on job losses and home foreclosures than farm policy.

gaps, negotiators agreed to cut an ethanol tax credit that has previously been seen as unattainable because of its popularity in politically powerful Iowa.

Peterson said. The tentative deal includes a \$3.8 billion disaster package, trimmed from the \$4 billion farm-state lawmakers had initially sought.

dear, the government would eventually limit payments to high-earning "non-farmers," people who make only a small portion of their income from farming. But it wouldn't impose any income limits on wealthy farmers, Peterson said.

confirmed company officials that about 50 employees from the facilities in Idaho will be either laid-off or relocated to other production sites.

Construction is expected to begin in July. The company will have 27 full-time employees at the plant. Reifsnider told the Tri-City Herald in Washington State that Pasco's favorable zoning laws for ag businesses as well as the fact that its production facility is in a \$40 million to \$45 million plant to improve quality and efficiency in Syngenta's North American operations.

FRUIT PERMITS

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Twin Falls County Residential

Table with columns: Address, Wind direction, Amount. Lists residential permit information for Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County Commercial

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NYPD officers cleared in killing of groom-to-be

By Tom Hays
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Civil rights leaders demanded a federal investigation and vowed to march through the streets in protest after three police officers were cleared of all charges Friday in the killing of an unarmed man cut down in a hail of 50 bullets on his wedding day.



Protesters react to the verdict in the Sean Bell case outside of the Queens County Criminal Courts Building, Friday in the Queens borough of New York.

New York City's police, even though two of the officers charged are black.

In announcing his verdict in the non-jury trial, the judge said that the inconsistent testimony, courtroom demeanor and misstatements of the prosecution witnesses — mainly Bell's friends — "had the effect of eviscerating" their credibility.

"At times, the testimony just didn't make sense," the judge said.

Police had assigned extra officers to the courthouse and had helicopters in the air to help deal with any

unrest. But within an hour, the angry, weeping crowd of about 200 people outside the courthouse had scattered, and despite a few scuffles, no arrests were made.

Oliver and Gersard Isnora were acquitted of charges that included manslaughter, assault and reckless endangerment. The third officer, Marc Cooper, faced lesser charges.

The verdict does not entirely resolve issues surrounding the case.

After the verdict, the U.S. attorney's office said it will look into the case and "take

Verdict stirs past memories

Friday's acquittal of three New York City detectives in the fatal shooting of Sean Bell is reminiscent of cases over the last decade.

Some fatal shootings of black men involving the NYPD:

Year	Case Name	Details
1999	Amadou Diallo	is shot outside his apartment building by four officers who said he hit the description of a rape suspect and mistook his wallet for a gun. Officers were acquitted.
2000	Patrick Dorland	a security guard is shot to death by an undercover officer during a scuffle.
2001	Demetrius Zongole	is shot in a warehouse by an officer investigating counterfeit CDs/DVDs.
2002	Timothy Stansbury Jr.	is shot by an officer who was startled by Stansbury's sudden encounter on a housing project roof. Officer was cleared of all charges.
2003	Sean Bell, 23	is shot, and two unarmed companions are wounded, by undercover officers on duty at a strip club. Judge later clears three officers of all charges.
2004	Timothy Stansbury Jr.	is shot by an officer who was startled by Stansbury's sudden encounter on a housing project roof. Officer was cleared of all charges.
2005	Demetrius Zongole	is shot in a warehouse by an officer investigating counterfeit CDs/DVDs.
2006	Timothy Stansbury Jr.	is shot by an officer who was startled by Stansbury's sudden encounter on a housing project roof. Officer was cleared of all charges.
2007	Sean Bell, 23	is shot, and two unarmed companions are wounded, by undercover officers on duty at a strip club. Judge later clears three officers of all charges.
2008	Sean Bell, 23	is shot, and two unarmed companions are wounded, by undercover officers on duty at a strip club. Judge later clears three officers of all charges.

appropriate action if the evidence indicates a prosecutable violation of federal criminal civil rights statutes.

In addition, relatives of the victims have sued the city, and those cases could either go to trial or be settled out of court with the potential for multimillion-dollar payouts.

Also, the officers, who had been on paid leave, still face possible departmental charges that could result in their firing. While the judge found that the officers' behavior was not criminal, he added, "Questions of carelessness and incompetence must be left to other forums."

The officers appeared somber later at a news conference. Each called the verdict fair. One apologized.

"I'd like to say sorry to the Bell family for the tragedy," Cooper said.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, who represents Bell's family, demanded a federal investigation.

"This verdict is one round down, but the fight is far from over," the civil rights leader said on his radio show. He said he is organizing "economic withdrawal" and "civil disobedience" that could involve going to jail and marching on Wall Street, at the judge's house and at police headquarters.

"We are going to close the city down in a nonviolent, effective way," Sharpton said. "We're going to hit the

pocketbooks. We're going to let you know that we are not going to be in any way diverted from exercising our civil rights."

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, "We don't expect any violence, nor is there any place for it."

The officers had complained that pretrial publicity had unfairly painted them as cold-blooded killers. They opted to have the judge instead of a jury decide the case, a strategy that appeared to pay off.

District Attorney Richard Brown said that despite losing the case, prosecutors had "revealed significant deficiencies" in prompt tactics that need "immediate and serious attention."

Bush says rebates going out Monday will help boost economy

By Tom Raam
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush said tax rebates will start going out Monday, earlier than previously announced, and should help Americans cope with rising gasoline and food prices, as well as aid a slumping economy.

Democrats said they were glad the rebate checks were about to go out, but suggested that multinational oil companies were not among the businesses the stimulus

package was originally designed to help.

"Starting Monday, the effects of the stimulus will begin to reach millions of households across our country," Bush said Friday in remarks on the South Lawn of the White House.

"These first rebates will be directly deposited into people's bank accounts. The Internal Revenue Service had been saying direct deposits wouldn't start until next Friday. Bush said paper checks would begin going out on May 9, a week earlier than

previously announced.

"The money is going to help Americans offset the high prices we're seeing at the gas pump, the grocery store, and also give our economy a boost to help us pull out of this economic 'slowdown,'" Bush said.

Bush's emphasis on fuel and food prices differed from other comments he's made since signing the economic stimulus legislation, intended to aid the economy by boosting overall consumer spending — which accounts for roughly two-thirds of the

nation's economic activity.

Bush has suggested the rebates could trigger a spending spree.

"When the money reaches the American people, we expect they will use it to boost consumer spending," he said last month.

By saying expressly, that people could use these one-time checks to pay for such necessities as food and gas, Bush underscored the deepening challenges facing the economy.

Democrats were quick to pick up on the change of

focus.

"It's galling to think that taxpayers' stimulus checks will be lining the pockets of OPEC. The sad truth is that the average American family will spend almost their entire stimulus check on higher gas prices this year," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

OPEC is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. "Unless the administration gets OPEC to increase oil sup-

ply, American consumers are going to be in for a scorching summer of \$4 gasoline with no relief in sight," Schumer said.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., agreed that people "need" this rebate to cope with the rising cost of gas and groceries."

She said that, while the rebates would help to get the economy moving, there was a need for a second stimulus package "and we have begun some conversation with the administration and Republicans."

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Court goes ahead with Millyard charges

California man charged with stabbing friend

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

High school seniors packing a courtroom on a Friday field trip received a better lesson on the iron fist of the criminal justice system than most classes teach in a year.

The case seems simple on its surface.

Not even Tobias Millyard's attorney questions whether his client pulled a knife on his lifelong best friend Scott Adams amid one of their typical fights and stabbed him four times, including three stabs in the torso.

There's no question either that Adams took the first swing, "sucker-punching" a wayward looking Millyard, 31, on the stairs of Adams' grandparents' home.

The crux of the case is this: the victim and his grandparents want to forgive and forget, but the county sheriff's office and the prosecutor want this case charged. By Idaho law, the prosecution wins, 5th District Magistrate Howard Smyser said as he ruled probable cause and advanced the case to district court.

"It's the state that decides; not the victim," Smyser said.

Melanie Hutchinson's senior government class seemed to catch every moment of it — waving the friends reluctantly cede control to the courts.

Millyard was charged April 12 with aggravated battery, after he ran away from Adams' grandparents' Huntington home, and is in jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Adams said in court after Millyard was laid off from his job he traveled from California to visit him and his family.

And on the day of the fight, Millyard was spraying weed killer for the grandparents at their home.

After trying to break up the fight, Adams' grandfather immediately recognized the gravity of the situation for Millyard.

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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Rodriguez whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Eye to the future



Filer Elementary School fourth-grader Leslie Campos looks through a transit instrument Thursday at Rock Creek Park. The device has been used for surveying for hundreds of years. Members of the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation worked with students at various science and historical learning stations at the park.

Staff photo by AMBLEY SMITH

Students join 'Day of Silence' for gay solidarity

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Eight Magic Valley High School students remained silent all day Friday, showing solidarity with gay people who are shunned from openly expressing their sexuality.

The problem is especially pressing here in Twin Falls where bullying, taunting and even physical violence are not uncommon, the participants say. But the tide of heckling Friday may speak volumes louder than this small group's silence.

According to several of the silent advocates, openly gay people, even at a school that prides itself on tolerance of diversity, are the target of slurs and taunts. Meanwhile, dozens of teenagers and adults in Twin Falls hide their sexual orientation because of homophobic pressures in their community — including some students at the school.

Their silent protest provoked negative reactions from other students. That's all right, they say, because they are defying the assault, normally aimed specifically at gay students.

"It's really hard to stay silent when all you can hear is, 'Go protect your stupid gay thing,'" said Alisha Neal, a 16-year-old Junior from who moved to Twin Falls from Riverside, Calif. "People here are understanding of those who get involved with drugs. But they can't understand people who love who they love."

Homophobia in Twin Falls



Magic Valley High School students Alisha Neal, right, Milch McRoberts and Nikki Harms communicate by writing to each other as they spend the day in silence in support of a national day of silence to support gays who hide their orientation.

Staff photo by AMBLEY SMITH

Watch it online

Magic Valley High School students took a vow of silence to show solidarity for intolerance toward homosexuals, an issue they see as especially pressing here locally. Check out the video at MagValley.com.



is stifling, even physically dangerous for gays who come out with their orientation, according to five of the students who agreed to break their silence for a lunch interview with the *Times-News*. Already by noon, word of the movement to make schools safer for sexual diversity had begun to

spread across town via text messages on cell phones, said Jennifer Miller, who teaches one of the protesting students.

The Day of Silence campaign has attracted more than half a million students at schools nationwide in recent years, making it one of the largest student-led

actions, according to www.dayofsilence.org. The day is held in memory of Lawrence King, a California eighth-grader fatally shot in February by a classmate "because of his sexual orientation and gender expression."

The participants roved about the school's hallways in silence, trading remarks on paper to the amusement of other students. In all of the teenage hullabaloo, the silent scene resembled an improvised sketch with mimes for actors.

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WARDROBE WATCH

School district might make Burley kids wear uniforms

By Rich Greene
Staff writer

BURLEY — White Pine Elementary Principal Matt Seely introduced a proposal to the Cassia School District Board of Trustees Tuesday that would require students who attend any of Burley's three elementary schools to adhere to a strict dress code.

Clothing choices for students would be limited to a standardized selection of two or three colored pants (no jeans) and a predetermined palette of around seven acceptable solid color polo shirts.

Earlier this month, officials in Boise adopted a similar plan for West Junior High School, which became the third school in that district to adopt school uniforms.

Of the five trustees who Chairman Debbie Critefield filed an objection to Seely's proposal.

Seely said the next step would be to host a series of public meetings before implementing the dress code. "If after we educate the public that there is not a huge majority of the parents that say no," he said.

In a presentation explaining the reasons for his proposal, Seely showed a series of slides of what he deemed inappropriate clothing, including T-shirts with slogans such as, "Watch out I had a big bowl of attitude for breakfast."

Other reasons Seely listed included presence of gang colors, revealing clothing and social pressures within the elementary school.

Critefield said while she found some of the slogans rude, she did not find they were inappropriate.

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Flunking the test

T-shirt slogans deemed inappropriate by White Pine Elementary Principal Matt Seely:

- "I tried to be good, but I got bored"
- "Easily Distracted"
- "School is fun when it's closed"
- "I'm ignoring you, I don't care, I'm not listening, all of the above"
- "Watch out! I had a big bowl of attitude for breakfast"

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Castleford begins long-awaited overhaul of water system

By Blair Koch
Correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Sounds of heavy equipment fill Castleford's Poplar Street, with a field along the middle of the street. Soon, she knows, the workers will be in front of her house.

"Well, it's about time they got something done," Florus said. "I understand, to a point, that things take time."

been preparing for the \$1.7-million water system overhaul for more than five years.

In 2001, the Environmental Protection Agency adopted a new policy on how much arsenic can be present in potable water. The rule, which became enforceable in January 2006, lowered the allowable amount from 50 parts per billion to no more than 10 ppb. Castleford's well contained 22 ppb.

Besides building an arsenic treatment facility, the city plans to replace the water line around Castleford School to improve water flow for fire protection, replace water pipes throughout town and

install a new water tank. Every residence will also get a new water meter. Materials have been ordered for the water tank and should be on-site in about a month.

Officials said they expect the project to be complete this August.

"It's nice to see things finally getting done," said Mayor Rita Ruffing.

Florus said she is happy the city was awarded a grant so low- to moderate-income households will have some help paying for the meter project. Homeowners are responsible for paying for the portion of pipe from the front

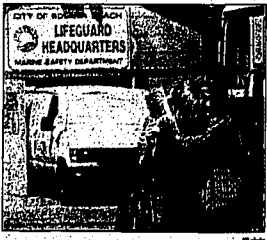


Employees of Meridian-based Cascade Pipeline dig out old pipes and water meters in Castleford. Here Nate Hoffman, left, assists Charley Arnold in the operation.

Photo by BLAIR KOCH

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Fatal shark attack forces beach closures near San Diego



Two unidentified women console one another after viewing the body of 66-year-old Dave Martin, who was killed by a shark off the coast in Solana Beach, Calif., on Friday.

By Allison Hoffman
Associated Press writer

SOLANA BEACH, Calif. — A shark believed to be a great white killed a 66-year-old swimmer with a single giant bite across both legs Friday as the man trained with a group of triathletes, authorities and witnesses said.

Dave Martin, a retired veterinarian from Solana Beach, was attacked at San Diego County's Tide Beach around 7 a.m., authorities and family friend Hob Hill said.

Martin was taken to a lifeguard station for emergency treatment but was pronounced dead at the scene, according to a statement

from the Solana Beach city Web site. His injuries crossed both thighs, San Diego County sheriff's Sgt. Randy Webb said in a news release.

Scripps Institution of Oceanography shark expert Richard Rosenblatt says the shark was probably a great white between 12 and 17 feet long.

"It looks like the shark came up, bit him, and swam away," said Dismas Abelman, the Solana Beach deputy fire chief.

There was a single bite across both of Martin's legs, Abelman said.

The attack took place about 150 yards offshore. Several swimmers wearing wetsuits were in a group when the shark attacked, lifeguard Craig Miller said. Two swimmers were about 20 yards ahead of the man when they heard him scream for help. They turned around and dragged him back to shore.

Swimmers were ordered out of the water for a 17-mile stretch around the attack site and county authorities sent up helicopters to scan the waters for the shark. Eight miles of beach were closed.

"The shark is still in the area. We're sure of that," Mayor Joe Kellejain said.

Hill, a member of the Triathlon Club of San Diego, said he was running on the beach while about nine other members were in the water when the attack took place.

"They saw him come up out of the water, scream 'shark,' flail his arms and go back under," Hill said. "The flesh was just hanging," and Martin may have bled to death before he left the water, Hill said.

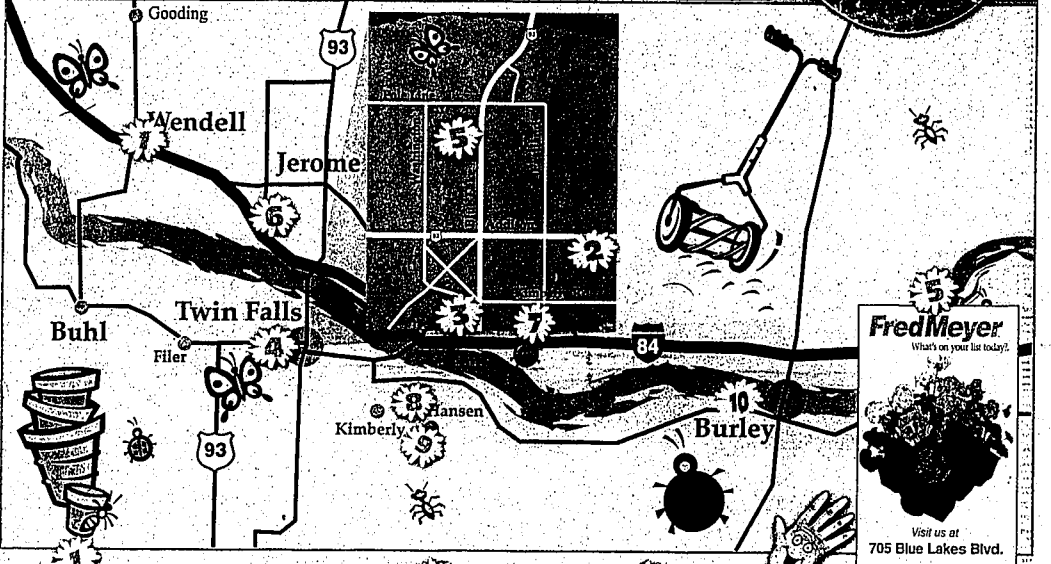
A witness, Ira Oppet, described the victim as "burly and athletic." He said the man was wearing a black wetsuit that was shredded on both legs.

Martin's relatives visited the lifeguard station in small groups, emerging in tears, before his body was transported to the county medical examiner's office. A man who identified himself as Martin's son answered the telephone at Martin's home a few blocks from the beach but declined to comment on the attack.

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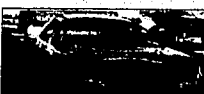
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NFL Draft: Long on linemen, but hopefully not time

New format shortens minutes between picks

By Mark Maske
The Washington Post

The NFL unveils its new and league officials hope improved draft Saturday in New York, hoping to speed its way through a set of proceedings that should include early runs on linemen, cornerbacks and running backs.

Commissioner Roger Goodell overhauled the draft format, reducing the time limit for picks in the first and second rounds, after enduring the longest first round in history last year. The draft, headquartered at

Radio City Music Hall for perhaps the final time, begins three hours later than usual — at 3 p.m. — and only the first two rounds take place Saturday, with the rest of the seven-round affair Sunday.

Goodell will step to the podium Saturday afternoon and announce an opening selection with little drama to it. The Miami Dolphins signed Michigan tackle Jake Long to a contract Tuesday to make him the first overall choice. The St. Louis Rams will be on the clock after that, readying for the first unknown pick in a draft that might lack a bit of star



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Peterson said this week.

The talented players are bunched most prominently on the offensive and defensive lines. The Dolphins are beginning their rebuilding at left

power, but, according to talent evaluators around the league, contains more than sufficient talent.

"There is a lot of quality in the draft," Kansas City Chiefs President Carl Peterson said this week.

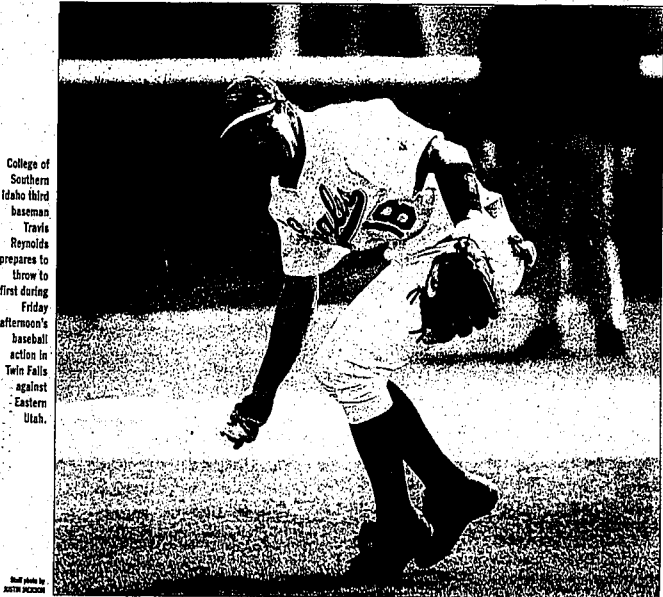
The talented players are bunched most prominently on the offensive and defensive lines. The Dolphins are beginning their rebuilding at left

Online survey results

While the Miami Dolphins have already ensured Jake Long will be No. 1 pick in today's first round, the Times-News asked readers to vote at MagicValley.com for who they would select with the top pick. Below are results.

Name	Position	School	Votes
Jake Long	QB	Michigan	9
Matt Ryan	QB	Boston College	4
Glen Dorsey	DT	LSU	3
Vernon Gholston	DE	Ohio State	2
Chris Long	DE	Virginia	2
Dennis Dixon	QB	Oregon	1
Darren McFadden	RB	Arkansas	1

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College of Southern Idaho third baseman Travis Reynolds prepares to throw to first during Friday afternoon's baseball action in Twin Falls against Eastern Utah.

Staff photo by DAVID HANSON

Area athletes shine at Craig Jones invite

Twin Falls girls take second, boys third

By Zach Kyle
Staff writer

RUPERT — After over six gut-chilled hours, the Minniss/Craig Jones Invitational ended to the relief of the cold and tired athletes, coaches and parents of 25 teams.

Rightly easily ran away with the girls' team, title and Madison claimed the boys' title. Twin Falls put together a strong showing, taking second on the girls' side, while the boys placed third.

Jordan's girls edged out Highland by a point to claim fourth, and the Tigers boys nipped Highland two for fifth.

The hundreds of athletes in the constant races and handful of off-field events around the track's periphery made for a chaotic scene and for intense competition. The girls high jump became the Magic Valley showcase, as Burley's Diana Blatter out-jumped Declo's Macey Jones and Filer's Danielle Schaal with a height of five feet, four inches.

"The wind is terrible, so it definitely affects how you jump," Blatter said. "The bar was blowing off before we

even got there. I had to change quite a few things to balance out the things involved in it. Considering the conditions, I am very happy with the results."

Jones and Schaal finished fourth and fifth, respectively, though they both cleared five feet. Jones said she's no stranger to finishing just behind Blatter.

"In all of high school, she always jumps about two inches higher than me," said Jones, who won the 400 meters at the invite. "She comes in Declo to practice because they don't have their pit set up and we jump together, so it's not really a rivalry. She helps me a lot."

Alexis Fokings of Jerome won the girls pole vault by topping the bar at 10-4. She said she enjoys the level of competition at the Craig Jones Invitational, the biggest such track meet Idaho has to offer.

"I had off of this," Fokings said. "I'm a total adrenaline junkie. I love any kind of competition."

Burley's Taylor Bean took second in the boys 3,200-meter run to Austin Kuntz of Idaho Falls. But Bean later outkicked Kuntz to win the 1,600. Bean's win came one week after Kuntz beat him in

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Eight and counting

Hanson drives in four in sweep of CEU

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team did something Friday it could hardly fathom doing at the start of the year: The Golden Eagles won on the strength of their freshman pitching.

Freshman hurlers Taylor Mangum, Tyler Curtis and Sam Armstrong combined with sophomore closer Jake Draeger to keep the College of Eastern Utah offense at bay in CSIs 3-0, 6-4 sweep at Skip Walker Field, which extended the 23-21 season's win streak to eight games. Mangum set the tone for the day by tearing through the CEU lineup to throw a three-hit Game 1 shutout in a briskly-played contest that ended in one hour and 10 minutes.

"Golly, he was good." CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "He had a great

fastball today. I'd love to know what he was throwing. He had great pop on it, was there with his breaking ball, and he was on."

Mangum's second shutout of the season was turned in at a good time for a CSI offense which scored three first-inning runs before going silent. RBI-doubles by Tyler Chism and Judd Jensen, along with Jed Hanson's run-scoring single, all came in the bottom of the first before CEU pitcher Tiley Gordon settled into a groove to allow only one hit over the next five innings.

Hanson wore out the 10-39 CEU squad's pitching in Game 2, going 3-for-3 with two doubles and three RBIs. After suffering through a 0-for-12 performance last week at Colorado Northwestern, Hanson said some extra time spent with Walker and hitting coach Skip Walker over the weekend helped him shift his weight back and

lead to his four-RBI day. Hanson has driven in a team-high 33 runs this season, and a Scenic West Athletic Conference-best 27 in conference play.

"Our philosophy is just get guys on and get led in the plate," Walker said. "The guy isn't leading the world in hitting, but he gets on and gets guys in."

Hanson caught Mangum in the first game, and caught the final two innings of the second as Armstrong and a four-strikeout performance in Draeger's fourth save of the season preserved the win for Curtis. Hanson had the best seat in the house to view the emergence of CSI's freshman pitchers.

"They got ahead in counts, stayed aggressive all day and stepped it up," Hanson said. "... You've got to put pressure on the opposition's offense. They've really learned that."

CEU 6-20 SWACI nearly negated a 5-0 CSI lead in the second game, but reserve shortstop Andy Reyes' stab of a Chad Himmer sixth-inning grounder

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Twin Falls' Dunia Emmanuel, front, runs during the 3,200 meters as Burley's Taylor Bean, left, and Declo's Matt Jones keep pace at the Craig Jones Invitational in Rupert.

Staff photo by DAVID HANSON



The College of Southern Idaho's Stephanie Holmes makes her way around the bases during the Golden Eagles' doubleheader against Colorado Northwestern Community College Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

CSI softball unloads on Spartans

By David Bashore
Staff writer

After last week's confidence-defeating losses at the hands of Salt Lake Community College, the College of Southern Idaho softball team desperately needed a pick-me-up.

Friday proved that there's perhaps no better remedy for a case of the softball blues than a visit from conference doormat Colorado Northwestern Community College. After getting off to a solid start in the first few innings of a 9-1 victory in the doubleheader opener over the Spartans, CSI treated the second game like glorified batting practice, cranking out 27 hits in 29-0, five-inning shellacking. And it

wasn't even that close. CSI's Kyle Bryant strayed from third base early, perhaps unintentionally, to kill a third-inning attempt. GNCC couldn't seem to get out of, and the Golden Eagles took a more free-swinging approach in their fourth and final pit to the plate and went down in order.

"Their pitchers were pretty much throwing it right down the middle and we were just teeing off on it," said CSI sophomore outfielder Lacey Bowman, who homered in the first game and drove in five runs in the nightcap. "It was definitely good to get our confidence back after a rough weekend."

It was the kind of response that was both desired and sorely needed after last weekend's debacle, which

saw CSI (40-19, 24-12 Scenic West Athletic Conference) falter at the point where the Golden Eagles need to match North Idaho College's results from this weekend in order to preserve the No. 2 seed for next week's Region 18 Tournament in Salt Lake City.

With the sweep of GNCC (35-16, 2-3), the Golden Eagles are poised to finish the job and earn that vital first-round bye.

"Confidence is a funny thing, because you play a quality club like Salt Lake and you think you'd play with confidence and we didn't. Then you get Colorado down here and it's like we're a totally different club," CSI head coach Nick

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Nowitzki, Terry pull Mavs back into series



Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki celebrates as the buzzer signals the end of the game in their 97-87 win over the New Orleans Hornets in Game 3 of their first-round series in Dallas on Friday.

DALLAS — Chris Paul raced down the court, beating most of the Dallas Mavericks. He put on the brakes with a jump stop in the lane and floated up a jumper that was supposed to get the New Orleans Hornets within a few baskets of the lead.

The ball went in all right. And then it came out.

The surge were different now that behind the Hornets were on the road — and the Mavs were at home.

Dirk Nowitzki and the Mavericks finally made the Hornets look like playoff novices, pestering Paul and David West to go a combined 6-for-30 well into the fourth quarter on the way to a 97-87 victory in Game 3 that puts Dallas right back into this series.

Nowitzki had 32 points, 19 rebounds and six assists to pull the Mavericks within 2-1. Game 4 is Sunday night in Dallas, where the



Friday's scores
Philadelphia 95, Detroit 75
Dallas 97, New Orleans 87
San Antonio at Phoenix, late.
Today's scores
Orlando at Toronto, 1 p.m., TNT
L.A. Lakers at Denver, 3:30 p.m., TNT
Boston at Atlanta, 6 p.m., ESPN
Houston at Utah, 8:30 p.m., ESPN

Hornets haven't won since January 1998.

Paul was supposed to change that, but the way he's changed everything else this series, becoming the first player ever to have at least 30 points and 10 assists in his first two playoff games. But with Jason Terry covering him instead of Jason Kidd,

Suns vs. Lakers

Game 3 of the Phoenix Suns vs. Los Angeles Lakers playoff series was still in action at press time. Visit MagValley.com/sports for coverage.

he never came close to making it three straight, finishing with 16 points on 4-of-18 shooting. He still had 10 assists.

West, a fellow All-Star, was 3-of-16 through three quarters. He wound up 6-of-20, scoring 14 points. His late surge helped New Orleans cut a 17-point deficit to 90-83 with 2 minutes left, but the Hornets couldn't close the gap.

76ERS VS. PISTONS 75
PHILADELPHIA — Andre Miller scored 21 points and Philadelphia dominated Detroit in a 95-75 victory Friday night that gave the 76ers a

2-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Samuel Dalembert had 22 points and 16 rebounds, and the Sixers led by as many as 24 points in their first home playoff game since 2005.

Richard Hamilton scored 23 points and Tayshaun Prince had 18 for the Pistons, who led the league with just 11 turnovers per game but committed 23, easily their season high. The 76ers scored 29 points off the turnovers and scored 40 points in the third.

Philadelphia broke the game open in the third quarter, ending it with a 22-9 run.

Antonio McDyess — who left in the third quarter with a broken nose — flushed Wallace and Channing Frye combined for 15 points for the Pistons.

Game 4 is Sunday in Philadelphia. — The Associated Press

Rockets now have hope against Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz will be going back to Texas next week to enter all.

Whether they take a 3-1 lead with them or a 2-2 tie will depend on what happens Saturday against the Houston Rockets, who are back in the series after a 94-92 win on the night Thursday.

"We're not just right and the whole mood changed," Houston coach Rick Adelman said Friday. Utah forward Carlos Boozer yelled to his teammates, "We're not coming back" as the Jazz left the floor following a 90-84 win Monday that put Utah up 2-0 with the series headed back to Salt Lake City for two games.

The Rockets may not have heard the comment on the floor at the Toyota Center, but it certainly got back to them and gave a little satisfaction to guaranteeing there will be a fifth game back in Houston on Tuesday.

"That's just Boozer being confident in his team," said Tracy McGrady, who led the Rockets on a 10-0 run late in the fourth quarter that gave them a big enough lead to hold off the Jazz (that it was a premature statement. "They've got to come back now."

McGrady scored seven straight points during the run, which put Houston up 93-86 with 1:32 left to play. Utah rallied with back-to-back 3-pointers from Kyle Korver and Mehmet Okur and had a chance to win it, down 93-92 with three to set up a play to win it.

But rookie Carl Landry, missing a tooth that was knocked out by an elbow from Boozer in the first half, was there to block Deron Williams' shot with 3 seconds left. Luis Scola added a free throw for Houston with two-tenths of a second left and the Jazz didn't get off another shot.

McGrady was credited with finally leading his team down the stretch after scoring just one point total in the fourth quarter of the two games in Houston. He cared much less about the credit than getting a crucial win that kept the Rockets from falling behind 0-2 in the series.

"It doesn't matter, man. It really doesn't," McGrady said. "You're going to have some bad, you're going to have some bad. I've had



Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8) shoots over Houston Rockets guard Rafer Alston (12) during the first quarter of Game 3 of their first-round playoff series Thursday in Salt Lake City. The teams met tonight in Game 4.

a lot of good in my career. A lot of good."

McGrady had some help, too. Houston forced six turnovers in the fourth quarter while outscoring the Jazz 24-16.

The Rockets' self-assessment was that they played poorly in the series, but they improved in Game 2 and got better again Thursday. Landry grabbing 11 rebounds helped, as did the return of point guard Rafer Alston.

Alston missed the end of the regular season and the first two games of the series with a strained right hamstring, but the layoff didn't seem to hurt him in the slightest. He made his first five shots Thursday and gave the Jazz someone to worry about other than McGrady.

"He made a lot of difference," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "Utah has had 13 playoff series 2-0 and ended up losing only two, the last coming to Dallas in 2001 when the first round was only five games. The opening round is best-of-seven, which the Jazz don't want to talk about, but a limit after winning two games at Houston and then blowing it at home.

Braves take down struggling Mets

NEW YORK — Jair Jurrjens walked consecutive batters with the bases loaded in the third inning, then got his first major league hit ahead of Kelly Johnson's tiebreaking, two-run homer to help the Atlanta Braves beat the struggling New York Mets 6-3 Friday night.

Johnson had four RBIs for the Braves, but sent the Mets to their fifth loss in six games following a five-game winning streak. Jurrjens (3-2) recovered from his wild stretch — he didn't allow another batter to reach and retired his final 10 batters — combining with four relievers on a two-out.

Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox was smacking was ejected for the 136th time, extending his major league record.

Mike Pelfrey (2-1) gave up five runs, nine hits and four walks in 5 1-3 innings.

PHILLIES 6, PIRATES 5
PITTSBURGH — Chris Coste had three hits and three RBIs, and the Phillies' bullpen pitched more than five innings of effective relief in Philadelphia's win over Pittsburgh.

Jason Werth hit his fourth home run in five games and had two RBIs for Philadelphia, which has won five of six games.

Tom Gordon (2-2) pitched one inning of relief to pick up the win. Brad Lidge pitched a perfect ninth for his third save in five games. He has pitched 11 innings without allowing a run.

Xavier Nady had two hits and three RBIs. Ryan Donnitte added two hits, and Jason Bay homered for the Pirates, who have lost eight of 10.

NATIONALS 5, CUBS 3
WASHINGTON — W.J. Nieves hit first major league homer, a two-run shot in the ninth inning, to give Washington the win over Chicago.

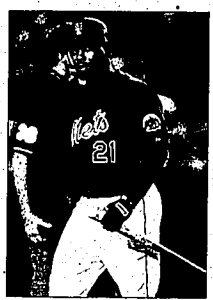
Nieves drove an 0-2 pitch from Chicago's Josh Hawley (0-2) into the Washington bullpen in right field for the Nationals' second straight win after dropping 16 of 19 games.

Jon Rauch (2-0), Washington's fifth pitcher of the evening, worked a perfect ninth.

Chicago's N.L. Central leader, had won six of its previous seven.

Nick Johnson hit a two-run home run off Ryan Dempster into the second deck in right field in the first inning.

MARLINS 3, BREWERS 0, 10 INNINGS
MILWAUKEE — Hanley Ramirez raced home on a 10th-inning grounder to short with the infield in



New York Mets batter Carlos Delgado reacts after striking out against the Atlanta Braves during the ninth inning at Shea Stadium in New York, Friday. The Braves defeated the Mets 6-3.

to score the game's first run and Florida beat Milwaukee.

With one out and the infield playing a play at the plate, Wes Helms hit a ground ball to shortstop. First, Hardy Ramirez beat Randy's one-hop throw to the plate to make it 1-0.

Cody Ross then added a sacrifice fly to center and Mike Iltubo had a run-scoring single off Guillermo Mota (1-1), who came on in the 10th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIANS 6, YANKEES 4

CLEVELAND — Johnny Peralta hit a three-run homer off Andy Pettitte in the fifth inning and Cleveland won its fourth straight, beating New York 6-4 in the Yankees' first to shortstop last year's All playoffs when they were

bombarded by swarming biffs.

Peralta's big shot off Pettitte (3-2) put the Indians ahead 4-3, and Franklin Gutierrez followed with a homer off the lefty. Peralta finished with four RBIs and Johnny Carroll had a run-scoring single and stole two bases for the Indians.

Interim closer Rafael Betancourt worked a perfect ninth for his second save in two nights.

Jason Giambi homered twice and Derek Jeter connected for the Yankees.

ANGELS 4, TIGERS 3
DETROIT — Vladimir Guerrero homered to highlight a four-run fourth inning and the Los Angeles Angels held off Detroit, ending the Tigers' four-game winning streak.

The Tigers were coming off a three-

game sweep of Texas in which they scored 37 runs, but didn't have nearly as much success against Ervin Santana (4-0).

Santana pitched 6 1-3 innings, allowing three runs and six hits. Justin Speer escaped jams in the seventh and eighth innings, and Francisco Rodriguez pitched the ninth for his 10th save in 11 tries.

RAYS 5, RED SOX 4, 11 INNINGS
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Nathan Haynes singled with no outs in the 11th inning, driving in Carl Crawford from second base and helping Tampa Bay win its fourth straight.

Haynes lined an 0-1 pitch from Mike Timlin (2-2) to right field after Crawford, who was 3-for-6 and scored three runs, began the rally with a single and stole second. Timlin walked B.J. Upton before giving up the game-winning hit.

The Red Sox straddled the potential go-ahead run in scoring position in the ninth, 10th and 11th innings. Scott Dohmann (1-0) got David Ortiz — the only batter he faced — to ground into an inning-ending double play with men at first and third in the top of the 11th.

ROYALS 8, BLUE JAYS 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Buck doubled twice and drove in a pair of runs, and Kansas City used a six-run eighth inning to snap a seven-game losing streak.

Blue Jays starter Esteban Geronzi, with the go-ahead run, Buck also doubled home Ross Gload in the fourth, snapping the Royals' 15-inning scoreless drought.

Blue Jays shortstop David Eckstein committed two errors, one of them in the eighth that led to two unearned runs.

RANGERS 6, TWINS 5, 10 INNINGS
ARLINGTON, Texas — David Murphy hit a 10th-inning RBI single and Texas snapping its seven-game losing streak.

Hank Blalock hit a one-out double against pitcher Juan Nunez (2-1). With two outs and the outfield pulled in, Murphy hit a fly ball to the warning track in left-center field. Pinch-runner German Duran crossed home plate on the winning run, and Murphy was nabbed on the field by his teammates.

Texas fell behind 5-0, Justin Morneau, who has battered Texas pitching, drove in all of the Twins' runs with a third-inning grand slam and an RBI single in the first.

— The Associated Press

Hansbrough returning to UNC, others declare

Tyler Hansbrough wants to make one more run at the national championship. The North Carolina star will have to wait a little longer to find out whether two of his high-scoring teammates will be back to help him.

The Associated Press national player of the year said Friday that he will return for his senior year. However, sophomores Ty Lawson and Wayne Ellington will declare for the NBA draft, though they won't file a name — leaving open the possibility of their return.

Hansbrough, a 6-foot-9 forward, averaged 22.6 points and 10.2 rebounds. He led the Tar Heels (36-3) to the winningest season in school history and the Final Four while sweeping the major national player of the year awards. He already has qualified to become the eighth player in school history to have his jersey retired and can add several more records to his resume in his final season.

He will be the first returning AP national player of the year since LSU's Shaquille O'Neal in 1991.

"I love my collegiate experience and want to finish my four years here, then move on to my next dream of playing in the NBA," Hansbrough said in a state-

ment. "I am very relieved that this decision is behind us and I can concentrate on my academic work and improving my game for next season."

His return wasn't a big surprise considering he has long talked about his drive to win a national championship before he leaves Chapel Hill.

Ellington, a 6-4 wing guard, averaged nearly 17 points per game as the Tar Heels' top perimeter scorer. Lawson averaged about 13 while directing coach Roy Williams' fast-paced offense. If the duo comes back, the Tar Heels would return their top eight players while adding one of the nation's best recruiting classes.

Both Ellington and Lawson said in statements that they would remain in good academic standing while working out for NBA teams to learn more about their draft potential. Players who declare but do not hire an agent have until June 16 to withdraw their names.

BYU's Cummad entering draft

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young guard Lee Cummad is entering his name for the NBA draft, but will keep his options open by not hiring an agent.

Cummad, a 6-foot-7 junior, said Friday that he wants to see what kind of interest teams have in him between now and the June 26 draft. He has until June 16 to renounce his name from consideration and still be able to return for his senior season.

Cummad was an AP All-America honorable mention selection as a junior when he led BYU in scoring at almost 16 points per game and shot 57 percent from the field. He was also second on the team in rebounds, assists and steals as the Cougars went 27-4.

BYU center Trent Plaisted has also put his name in for the draft but has not hired an agent.

Pitt's Young will return

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh forward Sam Young of the Big East's most improved player last season, will return for his senior year.

The 6-foot-7 Young weighed entering the NBA draft but, with two other starters back from last season's team that won 27-10, decided to finish his college career. Pitt also returns point guard Levante Fields and center DeJuan Blair. — The Associated Press

Stern still OK with SuperSonics move

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — NBA commissioner David Stern knows a court order can only keep the SuperSonics in Seattle for the short term.

The Sonics are moving to Oklahoma City — either next season or in 2010 — and not even the desperate pleas of the affected Seattle fans can save their favorite team from leaving this summer or in three years.

"Subject to all lawful orders of the court, the Sonics are moving to Oklahoma City, whether it's the end of this season, next season or the season after that," Stern said Friday. "Could I imagine circumstances, without precedent, where some court does something? It would be hard to imagine there would be any circumstances legally that would preclude the

Sonics from moving at the end of their lease."

Next week, NBA owners are expected to approve the SuperSonics' move to Oklahoma City for the 2008-09 season — provided the team can settle the lawsuit with its hometown for the last 41 years.

The move could be delayed when the U.S. District Court begins hearing the trial June 16 in Seattle over the team's lease dispute. The court could rule for the city and say the Sonics must play in KeyArena for the final two years of the lease.

Stern said the league is prepared for the Sonics to play two more seasons in Seattle, if that's what the court orders. Last week, Stern said the Sonics would likely lose at \$30 million per season in that case.

Tony Stewart makes it business as usual at Talladega race

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — So often tempestuous, Tony Stewart was the picture of perfect calm Friday as he strolled through the garage seemingly without a care.

And why wouldn't he be at peace? NASCAR's two-time champion is back on top, soaking up the spotlight now for winning races, but as a highly coveted free agent who has triggered a bidding war that could lure him away from Joe Gibbs Racing.

His contract with Gibbs doesn't even expire until after the 2009 season, but Stewart is fielding so many enticing offers, he likely can't keep them all straight. He said he was presented with another option Friday morning, giving him two new offers in the past 24 hours.

"It's very humbling and I feel very honored to be in a position that we have that many organizations interested in me as a driver," Stewart said.

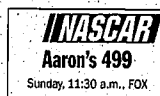


Tony Stewart looks on as his crew works on his car during practice for Sunday's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Aaron's 499 at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., on Friday.

Stewart has put his team under scrutiny, again, as it seeks its first victory at Talladega Superspeedway. Stewart has finished second at the track a maddening six

times, and Talladega remains one of just four tracks where the team has not won.

Crew chief Greg Zipadelli wants nothing more than to cross Talladega off the list on



Sunday, but must do so as an entire industry wanders if the team can once again handle another drama created by Stewart.

Zipadelli seemed confident the team, he assembled 10 years ago is strong enough and has weathered enough to survive Stewart being pulled by outside interests.

"Dude, we've stuck with him through punched photographers, people being run over — it is what it is," Zipadelli joked about Stewart's many transgressions. "Here's the deal, it's really simple: Home Depot. The 20 car, Tony Stewart, Greg Zipadelli. We're here 'til 2009."

"We've all had opportunities to go do things. I've had them, he's had them, he obvi-

ously has another one that sounds like a great opportunity for himself and his future. Much more than that, I'm not getting caught up in that stuff right now. We've got a great team and a great opportunity to run good here this weekend and try to win a race. And that's what we're here for."

Even so, the attention was squarely on Stewart and a team that could very well disband at the end of this season despite an enormously successful tenure together that has so far racked up 32 victories, championships in 2002 and 2005 and more than \$67 million in winnings.

Stewart has at least one known offer, to purchase a portion of Hanes CNC Racing. Although it's unclear if the offer for that team is part of the equation, the team fields Chevrolet and Stewart is currently in a Toyota for IGR. The conflict of interest would likely mean he'd have to choose between the two, and he

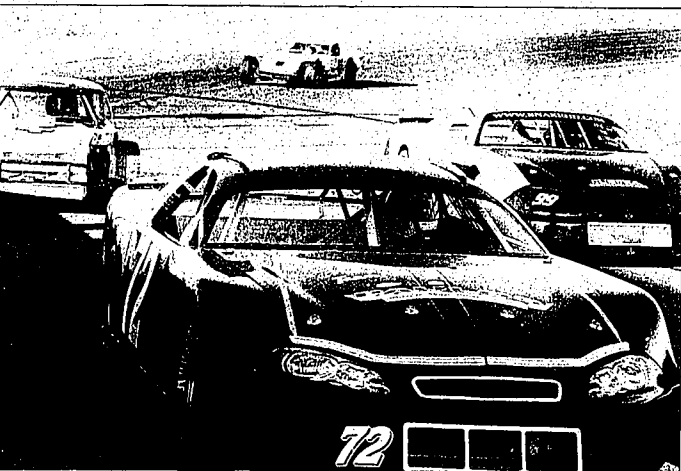
admits his heart is with General Motors, which has supported him his entire Cup career and currently funds several of the open-wheel teams he owns.

But the ownership aspect is what's intrigued Stewart, who has slowly built an empire of race teams and tracks, including the famed Eldora Speedway in Ohio. If he ultimately chooses to leave Gibbs, it most likely would be for a deal that includes a stake in the race team.

Car owner Richard Childress, who previously said he's expanding to a fourth car next season, said he'd be interested in Stewart but doesn't have ownership to offer.

"It's got another year on his contract, and sure, after he finishes out his contract or becomes able, I'd talk to him and see what he has in mind," Childress said.

Stewart isn't revealing what offers he's got in front of him, but indicated more than one involved ownership.



The Premier Series at Magic Valley Speedway is a unique class, running both stock cars (foreground) and modified cars together.

Patrick was ready for whirlwind after win

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — When her first IndyCar victory finally came, as Danica Patrick always knew it would, everything was in place to take full advantage of the moment.

"You want to make the most of this event for everybody: the team, the sponsors, the league and everybody," Patrick said Friday at Kansas Speedway, where she will try to make it two wins in a row on Sunday.

Patrick appeared relaxed and confident after a whirlwind of publicity following her win in Japan last weekend. "The frenetic week included a series of TV appearances, dozens of interviews, attending a movie premiere and an outpouring of adulation from her fans and the general public."

"Yeah, I worked my butt off for a week," Patrick said, grinning. "I feel pretty good, though. I think that everything happens for a reason and, if this would have come three years ago on the heels of Indy or something like that, maybe I wouldn't have been so calm and prepared."

The then-22-year-old Patrick exploded into the consciousness of the American public as an IRL IndyCar Series rookie in 2005 when she qualified second and finished fourth at a race in Motegi, Japan. She then qualified fourth for the Indianapolis 500 and led the race before finishing fourth — all firsts for a woman at the famed Brickyard.

All of a sudden, there was "DanicaMania" in the land, with Patrick nearly suffocated by all the attention, offers



Danica Patrick walks out of the Media Center at Kansas Speedway following a news conference Friday.

and requests for a piece of her time.

"Once things began to settle down a bit, Patrick was able to think through what had happened and learn some lessons from it."

"It didn't go away after 2005, but we sure learned how to manage it and make the most of it," Patrick explained. "And I learned how I like to deal with all these situations, best, and we got good people surrounding me over the last couple of years."

"It's not like we couldn't have handled the aftermath of the first win, but I think, at this point in time, having hired a publicist over the winter and having some time to think about what we wanted to do with the first win, gave us the best opportunity to go out and maybe deal with the event."

Her best includes having "Danica's First Win" T-shirts readily available at her very popular souvenir trailers here at the track.

Round Two

Magic Valley Speedway's car wars resume

By Linda Brittain
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the checkered flag dropped on the Pepsi Premier Series main event at Magic Valley Speedway April 12, Rob Vest, driving a modified car had come from the rear of the field to capture the victory.

The open-wheel type car had but a single main-event win in 2007. But on opening night, Vest and Shelby Stroebel, who took that win via last season finished one-two in the 60-lap race lapping several competitors in the process.

This season the cars at MVS run on Hoosier tires instead of Goodyear as they have in the past and the Premier Series vehicles all competed with the same type of treaded tire the first night out. Beginning tonight the late-model cars will be allowed to run with a slick tire as they have in past seasons which may breathe some new life to the stock-car style vehicles.

"It looks like it will even the field out. We want to keep things close," MVS promoter Eddy McKee explained. "I think we can make it more equal with the tire. We discussed it with Hoosier and that's what they recommended."

As far as some of the drivers are concerned, opinions vary as to the reason for the domination of at least two of the four modifieds entered in the opening-night event.

"I don't know if it's actually the tires"

Magic Valley SPEEDWAY

MVS point standings

- Pepsi Premier:** 1. Rob Vest 129, 2. Shelby Stroebel 114, 3. Stevie Fisher 110, 4. Mike Greco 104, 5. T.J. Woodhall 96, 6. Jonathan Gomez 93, 7. Kris McKean 84, 8. (tie) Dan Peterson and Kenny Vandenhorn 80, 10. Jerry McKean 71.
- Budweiser Super Stocks:** 1. Kris McKean 118, 2. (tie) Norm Hatke and Jerry McKean 115, 4. John Hoogendoorn 101, 5. Jonathan Gomez 92, 6. Willie Dalton 89.
- NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks:** 1. Josh Pitz 119, 2. Randy Grubbs 115, 3. Kevin Grubbs 108, 4. Wada Henstee 100, 5. Michael Shoemaker 82, 6. Brent Abbott 91, 7. Jeff Couch 88, 8. Raymond Homolka 70, 9. Jason Abbott 66, 10. Michael Stuart 62.
- Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks:** 1. Jim Shroy 230, 2. Sheila Harns 217, 3. Spencer Meyer 215, 4. Stacey Jensen 207, 5. Steve Edens 196, 6. Rob Roche 192, 7. Rod Rudd 167, 8. Ron Beedie 158, 9. Rick Gooding 156, 10. Greg Sparks 119.

Vest said. "I think it was (the late models) first time out with that type of tire and maybe they didn't have it figured

out yet. I wish they had waited a little longer before they changed things. I know the late models were off and they needed to do something. But I'm not sure tires was the right change. I think we just had an exceptional night."

"They're a difficult tire to get used to and we had to try and get used to it real fast," said T.J. Woodhall driver of the No. 99 late-model car. "But I think as long as they have two classes of cars running together they're going to have problems."

Stevie Fisher was the highest placing driver of a late-model car finishing third.

"I really don't have a problem with (the tire) at all," he said. "I think we just missed the set-up and they happened to have their night. I went out there with Stroebel in practice and I knew he was going to be fast but I was surprised when Vest went by me on the outside during the main event like I was standing still."

"It will be interesting tonight. I guarantee you you'll see a late model in the winner's circle. I'd like to say it will be the No. 29 but we'll have to wait and see."

Along with the Pepsi Premier Series this evening, MVS will also present the Budweiser Super Stocks, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Super Sixes and the first of four steps of the season for the school buses. Gates open at 3 p.m. with green flag racing slated for 6.

Kevin Harvick Inc. implementing drug testing

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Kevin Harvick Inc. has implemented a different type of testing the past couple of weeks.

The racing team has started a random drug testing program since recent revelations that former Nationwide and Craftsman Trucks driver Aaron Fike had used heroin on some race days.

"The whole company will be tested within the next week," Harvick said. "We've got most of them done. We haven't had any failures yet, so that's a good thing."

An outside company was hired to administer the tests, and he said all the drivers and crew chiefs volunteered to go to the drug-testing facility. Harvick is hoping

NASCAR will adopt a similar policy to help keep the sport clean. He initially approached officials pushing that idea last season.

"If you wreck or something and you have to go through the infield care center, it should be just standard procedure to take a drug test even if you've been through there 10 times in 10 weeks,"

Harvick said. "I think that would fix a lot of the questions that we have and be a pretty simple solution."

NASCAR's substance abuse policy is based on "reasonable suspicion" and allows drug tests anytime. Fike and his fiancée were arrested in the Kings Island parking lot outside Cincinnati in July.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

I HAD A DIRTY MOUTH AS A CHILD. HOW BAD WAS IT?
MY TOOTHBRUSH WAS HAZMAT CERTIFIED.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

SOMEbody TOOK A PICTURE OF THEIR HEAD, PUT IT ON MY CUSHION! I USE GREEN AND CHANGED MY PRACTICE. TO THE BOARD OF LAMINATE CUSHION!
I WONDER WHO IT COULD BE.
NEARLY I WONDER.
NO FAIR! THAT'S PROSILING!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHAT'S SARGE MAD ABOUT NOW?
HE TOLD ME TO SPRAY-PAINT SOME SHUTTERS.
I DIDN'T REALIZE HE WAS STANDING BEHIND THEM!

Biondle By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULDN'T IT BE FUN TO GO IN THERE AND LOOK AROUND?
LOOK AROUND FOR WHAT?
JUST TO LOOK AROUND TO SEE WHAT FUN THINGS WE MUST NEED.
I THINK IT WOULD BE KIND OF FUN TO GO AROUND AND CHOP UP SOME CREDIT CARDS!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DILBERT, I NEED YOU TO HANDLE THE DUE DILIGENCE FOR OUR ALLIANCE WITH THE GALACTIC PROTEIN CORPORATION.
FIND OUT IF THEY HAVE ANY HIDDEN ISSUES WE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT.
IS THIS A BAD TIME?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Where are we now?
Looks like early man in the ice age.
Wow. Can you imagine spending every waking moment hunting for food?
It's a wonder man survived at all.
Yep.
What? Are you eating ribs?
I took most of the whole day, but an angry hand clapped down the cage!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

DO YOU THINK I WANT TO GO TO THE STORE WITH MY SPRAY-PAINT? I WOULD PREFER TO STAY HOME AND WATCH TV.
NO! I THINK IT'S WORTH THE TRIP.
I HATE THIS! YOU REALLY ARE A GOOD GIRL!
THINKS.
SMOOCH!!
YOUR SUGGESTION!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

POKER TIME
WORST TELL I'VE EVER SEEN - HE'S GOING TO FOLD FOR SURE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

I GLUED A BLENDER TO MY FACE.
WHOA!
IS IT SATURDAY NIGHT ALREADY?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS, MY SON, IS TO DO WHAT YOU LOVE TO DO!
I WISH YOU WOULDN'T TELL HIM THAT WHILE YOU'RE HOLDING A BELL!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

I TOLD THURGY WE NEED TO GET AN S.U.V.
WHY?
TO GET OUT OF OUR DRIVEWAY.

Luann By Greg Evans

BERNICE GO AFTER YOUR COUSIN! INTERESTING MEN, BUT GATNER'S MORE INTERESTING THAN YOU THINK.
Achoo!
WHY?
THAT WAS INTERESTING.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I'M SORRY, SNOOPY, BUT YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SLEEP OUTSIDE.
WERE NOT ACCEPTING ANY APPLICATIONS FOR DOBBERIES!
RATS!
I THOUGHT THERE MIGHT BE AN OPENING...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

ANDY? I THINK I DISCOVERED SOMETHING YOU HAVE BIG LIPS! IF YOU PUFF THEM OUT FAR ENOUGH, WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO KISS!
KISS? OH, BOY! LET'S TRY.
I'VE CHANGED MY MIND.
WHOA, IT'S MICK JAGGER ON A DOG CHAIN.

Pickles By Brian Crane

DO YOU SEE THAT GUY OVER THERE JUST DROP HIS SANDWICH WRAPPER ON THE GROUND?
Yes.
NO.
OR GIVING HIM A SWIFT KICK IN THE KEISTER?
NOPE.
YEAH, ME NEITHER.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

ROSE? ROSE? KITTEN IS ADOREABLE!
SNIFF! I AM SO SORRY!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT KINDS OF INFORMATION SHE GATHERS BY SNIFFING YOU LIKE THAT.
IT'S FINE, EVE!
WELL, SHE'S HAPPILY OWNED BY TWO PERSIAN CATS, A LABRADOR AND ONE SLIGHTLY FRUMP BEAGLE.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

...FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE, THE LATTER BEING PREFERRED, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING SUBJECT OF POSSIBLE EVENTS NOT COVERED IN CLAUSE 25B: WHEREAS.
WHY NO ONE GOES TO A LAWYER'S WEDDING

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LIE DETECTORS?
QUITE A BIT.
I'M MARRIED TO ONE.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHY NO ONE GOES TO A LAWYER'S WEDDING
*YOU WANNA PLAY, MR. JOHNSON? MY MOM SAID YOU'RE GOIN' THROUGH YOUR SECOND CHILDHOOD!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I'M THINKING ABOUT STARTING A BLOG.
DAD! NOBODY JUST BLOGS ANYMORE!
YOU HAVE TO ADD VIDEO AND MAKE IT A VLOG!
OKAY, MAYBE I'LL START WITH A BLOG THEN.
DAD! NOBODY JUST VLOGS ANYMORE!
SO GET THE INTERNET I WANT TO GET OFF.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Seasonal temperatures with sunny skies to start the weekend. Highs, lower 60s.

Tonight: Quiet and dry. Lows, mid 50s

Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine a warmer. Highs, lower 70s.

BURLEVRUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plenty of sun. Highs, upper 50s to near 60.

Tonight: Clear skies. Lows, lower 50s.

Tomorrow: Warmer with mostly sunny skies. Highs, upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Mother Nature will bring in great weather conditions for the weekend. Both Saturday and Sunday are expected to be dry and mostly sunny to sunny. Temperatures will warm each day too.

Today Highs: 68 to 72; Tonight's Lows: 47 to 50.

BOISE - If you have outdoor plans this weekend, the weather will cooperate. Saturday through Monday will stay mainly dry and mostly sunny to sunny.

Today Highs: 50 to 60; Tonight's Lows: 30 to 40.

NORTHERN UTAH

High pressure will dominate the weather this weekend. It will be mostly sunny to sunny and warmer, especially on Sunday.



Weather's State Extremes: 51 at Twin Falls, Lower 70s elsewhere. The most cloudy we've seen in the state in 10 days. Snow, no sun, in the mountains.

REGG MIDDLEKAMP'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

You are grateful to people who make you happy. They are the gardening gardeners who make you...

By David Price Writer

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for April 29, May 6, May 12, and May 20.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for various locations.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

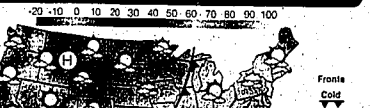
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

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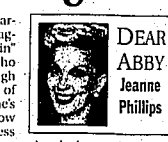
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Alert parents get message out about teenagers' use of pot

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

home, or home to work - or anywhere, for that matter - is it rude for the person to start adjusting the windows, volume on the radio, the driver enter a vehicle...

My husband and I know that our son is considering smoking pot and that his other friends do it occasionally...

already done so, inform your son that the penalty for smoking pot when - not if - you catch him will be severe.

I realize we are adults, but this is driving me crazy. - JAY IN ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Last February, I printed a letter from Marc Galanter, M.D., the director of alcoholism and drug abuse at New York University Medical Center...

Research shows that regular use ... may also lead to mental health problems, weekly who use marijuana can affect certain centers in the brain that control emotion and reason.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law, "Carmelita," speaks in a language with her parents and child...

We have a firm "parents have to connect" rule when our son wants to go to someone's house, to ensure that the teens are supervised...

Lawrence, Mass. DEAR AWARE: Tell them in plain English - I do it quickly. When someone the source for others...

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The greening of America: Tree-planting programs sprout up nationwide

By William Booth

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES - Spurred by visions of green leafy in a warmer world, mayors around the nation have grasped a green solution: trees!

Like Johnny Appleseed, they have vowed to sow their seeds in great profusion, promising millions of new trees in the coming years. Arbor Day, that old fusty holiday, is getting a makeover.

Cities once planted trees because they were beautiful. Now trees are being re-tasked as "green infrastructure" managed by "urban foresters" to work as powerful energy-saving, carbon-sucking, waste-water-treating tools to save the planet...

Urban tree farming can be a time-consuming, expensive and exasperating experience - like children, trees require years of maintenance. Businesses complain about the cost, neighbors about the sap. Their roots are a nuisance on sidewalks; their limbs tangle with power lines.

The city sidewalk can be one of the most hostile environments for a young tree: a cramped coil of garbage soil surrounded by smothering asphalt, says Gregory McPherson, a scientist with the federal Center for Urban Forest Research, "a virtual conflict zone," as one arborist put it, beset by disease, pollution,

drought, insects - not to mention truck drivers and staple guns and trip-and-fall lawsuits. Trees are the new potatoes. On his first day in office, Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa helped pat moist mulch around a golden medallion sapling, the first in an audacious promise to transform this dense, dirty, dry city by planting 1 million new trees. That was almost three years ago. Lessons learned? "We have learned that a million is a really big number," says Nancy Sutley, a deputy mayor who oversees the mass reforestation project, which has experienced some serious growing pains.

Driving around Los Angeles in his Prius is Andy Lipkis, one of the nation's most experienced organizations of "citizen foresters," who is helping Mayor Villaraigosa reach his million mark. Lipkis points to shrubby hawthornes lined with ficus trees and then to entire neighborhoods devoid of any shrubbery at all, and he confirms what satellite imagery tells us: Four people don't have plants. The thinnest tree cover is no surprise, nor is the city's most impoverished neighborhoods. Where ritzy Bel Air has 53 percent canopy coverage, gritty South Central has only 7 percent.

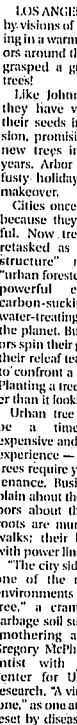
Nationwide, three dozen cities have lost a quarter of their tree canopy since 1972, according to the group American Forests, which discovered that America is missing 600 mil-

lion trees, as our major metropolitan areas fade from green to gray. But here's the problem: The increased density of American cities means there is less room for trees to replace the missing.

To the community of activist-arborists, a tree is really so much more. Trees ease stress, fight cancer, lower crime, build civility, store water, bolster real estate prices, etc. They exhale oxygen, inhibit carbon dioxide. Yet while the mayors stress the importance of trees in the fight against global warming, their ability to sequester heat-trapping greenhouse gases is not that super-duper.

Consider: There are 1.9 million trees in Washington, a mature urban forest that in a single year absorbs the amount of carbon dioxide emitted from the tailpipes of 9,700 cars, according to David Nowak, a research scientist with the Forest Service. So planting a million new trees is a drop in the bucket, especially in a city such as Los Angeles, where there are 5.2 million vehicles registered in the county. Actually, the greatest benefit of trees is shade, which reduces energy use in the summer.

Planted street trees often requires both a city permit and the permission of neighbors, who give many reasons for not wanting a tree at the curb. They don't like dogs, who do like trees. Tree activists have heard people complain about sap, birds, squirrels, spiders, leaves and shade. Oh, and they don't want their views blocked.



Jordan Usher, left, and Julian McCastle carry yellow twig dogwoods to the saplings' new home in Triangle, Va's Locust Shade Park this week. Cities across the country have begun free-planting programs to curtail the effects of pollution and warming.

Washington Post photo

High School football stadium located on school grounds. The superintendent sent word through a secretary that he was unaware of any plot involving Lakewood schools. St. Joseph Probate Court Judge Peter Nemeth said the teen must stay in detention "for his own protection and protection of society." At the teen's home near downtown South Bend, authorities said they found more than 100 knives and several illegal snakes.

Ohio man accused of plotting Columbine-style attack

By Joe Milicia Associated Press writer

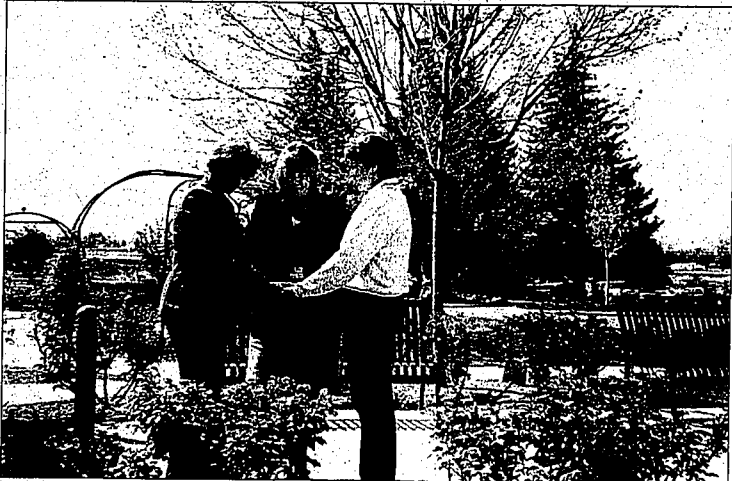
LAKEWOOD, Ohio - A man accused of e-mailing an Indiana teenager about conducting a Columbine-style attack on two schools was charged with conspiracy to commit to murder, authorities said Friday. Lee Billi, 33, of the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, was arrested Thursday and was being held in the city jail, a spokesman for the Cuyahoga County prosecutor said. A 16-year-old Indiana boy was arrested earlier in the week. Lakewood Police Chief Tim Malley said he didn't know how far along the two were in

the alleged plot but said the two were talking about a Columbine-type plot. A computer was removed from Billi's home in Lakewood in addition to computer disks, papers, books and three partial boxes of handgun ammunition, Malley said. Authorities said the two exchanged e-mails on Sunday and discussed mass murders at the same time at the teen's school near South Bend, Ind., and at another location. Malley said he didn't know the other location but it didn't involve a Lakewood school. Billi lives in a two-story brick apartment complex with view of the Lakewood

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Praying from left to right are Elaine Trobst, Chris Hinton and Judi Mellon, in the rose garden at St. Lukes Magic Valley Hospital in 2004. Day of Prayer celebrations will be held across the valley today and Thursday. Photo by JOHN E. SWAYZE

Calling upon God

Event asks participants to pray for government, families

"The Lord is my strength and shield; my heart trusts in him, and I am helped."
— Psalms 28:7

By John E. Swayze
Correspondent

Chris Hinton doesn't know what it means to quit, especially when it comes to maintaining a focused prayer life.

"The needs in this country have not changed," said the Twin Falls woman. "With a new election coming up, conditions in our schools and what is shown in the media, we need to keep ourselves in prayer and ask for God's guidance of those who make decisions."

For the fifth consecutive year, Hinton is working with a dedicated committee of volunteers to organize a community-wide, nondenominational celebration of the 57th National Day of Prayer. It is an event that calls people of all faiths to pray for government,

Day of Prayer events

- Today, 8:30-10 a.m. at Filer Peace Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 600 Stevens St. \$5.
- Thursday, 7 a.m. at Buhl City Council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N. Free.
- Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park Band Shell, Shoshone Street East and Fourth Avenue East. Free.
- Thursday, noon to 1 p.m. in front of the Jerome Courthouse Annex Building, 121 Third Ave. E. Free.

media, families, schools and churches. "God has put it on our hearts to get more people involved," Hinton said.

"When we first started out I just sent e-mails asking hospital employees to meet in the rose garden for prayer, but now we've moved to the city park."

Centered around the theme "Prayer! America's Strength and Shield," the public is invited to join in a prayer service at the Twin Falls City Park Band Shell on Thursday. Worship music will be provided by Billy Bradford, and Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne



Tansley will open the noon prayer session. Participants will then be given prayer guides and encouraged to break up into small groups.

The first Continental Congress called for a National Day of Prayer in 1775 but it was not officially established by an act of Congress until 1952 when President Harry S. Truman signed it into law. President Ronald Reagan's administration amended that law in 1988, designating the first Thursday in May as the official day of observance. More than 40,000 events are expected to take place across the nation.

This year's National Day of Prayer will also be observed in front of the Jerome

Courthouse Annex Building on Main Street between noon and 1 p.m. on Thursday. Mayor Charlie Cornell, county commissioners and local ministers are expected to join the public in prayer for the country.

"I've seen in other beautiful parts of the world, and this nation is by far the best," said event coordinator Lisa Powell. "We have our problems with drugs, pornography and need social change, but God hears the prayers of the righteous and moves because of them."

The Filer Kiwanis Club will host a Mayor's Prayer Breakfast 8:30-10 a.m. today in the Filer Peace Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 600 Stevens Street. Reverend Gary Benedek will speak on adoration confession and supplication as parts of daily prayer.

"Prayer tells us who we are as God's creation and keeps our feet on the ground," she said. "I'll try to relate that to citizenship and being thankful for blessings in our personal lives."

Tickets are available at the door for \$5 each. Proceeds will benefit the Peace Lutheran Church Youth Group.

A Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will also be sponsored by the Buhl Kiwanis Club 7 a.m. Thursday in the Buhl City Council chambers, 203 Broadway Avenue North. Admission is free.

John E. Swayze may be reached at swayzef@aol.com or 208-326-7212.

Popularity of polygamy grows despite shocking arrests

By Megan K. Scott
Associated Press writer

The hundreds of women and children from a Texas polygamist compound shown streaming onto school buses earlier this month are the latest public face of polygamy.

But they're hardly the first. The secretive communities of people with multiple marriages, usually religious, have gotten plenty of unwanted attention in recent years. Polygamist leader Warren Jeffs, who built the compound, is already awaiting trial. And the HBO show "Big Love" depicts a polygamist family in Utah.

For all that attention, it appears the number of people in polygamist communities has actually increased.

Polygamist marriages have been growing steadily since the 1800s, says Mary Batchelor, acting director of Principle Voices, a nonprofit



Members of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints are assisted by law enforcement officials as they board a bus which was being used to relocate them from Eldorado, Texas, to San Angelo, Texas, April 6.

group that advocates for Utah decriminalizing polygamy. She says most polygamists are living within the general population. "You wouldn't be able to tell them apart from anyone else," she says.

There is no census data on polygamy, but Principle Voices estimates that there are 37,000 people, including children, who live in polygamy in the western U.S. and British Columbia. That's up from 30,000 in 2000, according to the group's informal survey of fundamentalist groups and independent fundamentalist families.

The largest known organized community is the fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, headed by Jeffs. That group, with about 8,000 members, broke from the Mormon church after the latter disavowed polygamy more than a century ago.

Most members of the fundamentalist group live in Hilldale, Utah and Colorado City, Ariz., though they have been moving to other locations, says Batchelor. The polygamists say Joseph Smith, Mormonism's founder, was instructed to reintroduce the prac-

tice of polygamy into his family and his community.

There are also Christian and Muslim polygamists in the U.S., along with immigrants from places where polygamy is common, such as certain areas of Africa and some Islamic countries.

While marriage to more than one person is illegal, enforcement varies from state to state, says Linda C. McClain, a professor at Boston University School of Law. It's the underage cases that catch the most law enforcement attention.

Jeffs is awaiting trial for four counts each of incest and sexual conduct with a minor stemming from two arranged marriages between teenage girls and their older male relatives. In the current West Texas case, authorities say 400 children were taken from a compound and placed in state custody

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CHURCH NEWS

Community Christian plans cancer fundraisers

The Mini-Cassia Community Church Relay for Life team is holding several fundraisers to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

A Dutch oven dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the church, 720 J St. in Heyburn. Dinner is \$10 per person or \$25 per family.

Trinity Lutheran holds Relay for Life fundraiser

The Trinity Lutheran Church Relay for Life team will hold a hamburger fry following worship at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert.

6 and 7 on the Rupert Square. Information: 436-4180.

Episcopal Church celebrates Ascension Day

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will celebrate Ascension Day 5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

The event includes barbecued fish and hot dogs, games and contests with an aerial theme, kite decorating and (weather permitting) tethered hot air balloon rides.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Information: 733-1248.

Christian Singles Summit planned in May

The 20th annual Christian Singles Summit at Glacier, put on by the Montana Singles Advance, will be held May 23-26 at the Glacier Bible Camp in Hungry Horse, Mont.

This year's theme is "Moving Forward." Sam and Cheryl Benson of Puyallup, Wash., will be the featured speakers. Activities include small-group instruction, workshops including instruction in Jewish dance, ministries for kids and teens and a hike into Glacier National Park.

Singles of all ages and their families of all denominations are welcome.

Registration, food and lodging is with an immediate family package under 12 is free; teens 13 to 18 are \$75. Early registration is encouraged.

Information: 406-721-4771. Email: info@mtlodge.com. Visit the Web site at christiansingles-summit-atglacier.org or montanasinglesadvance.org.

Family History Library offers classes

The Family History Library is offering a series of free classes on the Personal Ancestral File Software on May 3.

Classes are for people who know the basics of entering information but who could use help with the program's special features.

Topics include "Adding Sources and Notes," "Using Match/Merge," "Using the Book of Mormon" and "Adding Multimedia."

Classes are 75 minutes each and run from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

To register, send an email to FH.Classes@ids.church.org or call 801-240-1850. To view the schedule online, visit familysearch.org.

Singer Jaime Thietten releases new single

GMA Music Week is in full swing, and Jaime Thietten was there.

Chosen to perform at the Sunday afternoon showcase, Thietten gave her peers and music industry professionals a sneak peek at her new single, "My Chance."



Thietten's acceptance to "Now TV, she 'brought the house down.'"

To hear Thietten's interview, visit us at nowtv.com. In the video menu, it will take a few seconds to come up. The interview is about three minutes into the program.

"My Chance" is due to be released in June. Check the above link later in the week to see a video clip of the song.

Visit Thietten's Web site at jaimejmusic.net.

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MISSIONARIES

Four young men have been called to serve or returned from serving missions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:

Elder Luke Chandler will serve in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Twin Falls 18th Ward.



Chandler

Elder Christopher Derek Melton served in the Florida-Tampa Mission. Melton is a 2005 graduate of Gooding High School, where he participated in football, track, Chamber Singers, live and student government. He attended Brigham Young University for one year, where he was chosen to participate in the BYU Men's Chorus. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on May 7.

Mission Training Center on May 30. He has a sister, Kira Burgess, currently serving a mission in Sala, Argentina.

Returned from serving:

Elder Stanley Malsey served in the Oregon Eugene Mission.

Malsey is the son of Stephen and Adella Malsey of Burley and is in the Burley 11th Ward.



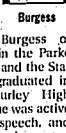
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Melton

Elder Derek "D" Burgess will serve in the Twin Falls 18th Ward. Burgess is the son of Kirk Burgess and Janiece Burgess of Burley and is in the Parkview Branch of the Star 1st Ward. He graduated in 2007 from Burley High School, where he was active in drama and speech, and worked for Amalgamated Sugar for the 2007-2008 campaign. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on May 7.



Burgess

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YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARDS

Two girls and two Young Women's leaders have received their Young Womanhood Recognition awards through the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Personal Progress program uses the seven Young Women values — faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works, and integrity — to teach how to make commitments, carry them out and report progress to a parent or leader.

President and organized achievement days for the girls. In Relief Society, she has served as homemaking leader, visiting teacher and first counselor. She has also served as ward librarian. She enjoys crafts and snowmobiling. Warren has been a cosmetologist since 1980 and owns her own salon inside her home. She is the mother of four children. Her projects included reading the Book of Mormon, collecting and assembling genealogy records and reproducing a family heirloom for her daughter. Service projects included cleaning a highway, participating in a humanitarian effort, visiting care centers and organizing programs for them.

ing, dance, canoeing, swimming, camping and reading. Her projects included reading the Book of Mormon to teaching children in the 4-H Club and organizing a scrapbook, sewing a dress for a fashion show, making and giving away a blanket and giving a talk on modesty. Her service projects included doing highway cleanup, making care center visits, going to Warren House with the Teen Association monthly, adopting an elderly couple and helping care for them, helping clean up Lake Cleveland and helping young mothers.

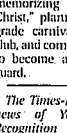
projects included taking a Web design class and making her own Web site, making newscast and singing in the ward choir. Her service projects include serving as secretary and ward communications specialist in the Star 2nd Ward Young Women.

Janette Warren is the wife of Merle Warren and is in the Star 2nd Ward in Burley. She is chairwoman of the Scout Committee, a member of the parent-teacher organization at Mountain View Elementary School, Young Women's volleyball coach, club director and Laurel adviser. She has served as a primary teacher, clubster and

Brian Jay Holt attends Burley High School, where she is involved in German Club, band, dance club and wrestling stats. She is active in the 4-H Teen Association, 4-H program, Know Your Government and her Young Women's group. She enjoys sports, cooking, ceramics, quilting, sewing, dog training,

Aaron Larson and is in the Star 2nd Ward in Burley. She teaches physical science and astronomy and is a member of the school science department and ninth grade integration team. She and her husband supervise the East Minico Middle School ski program. She is a regular blind donor and enjoys spending time with family and friends. Her

Jessica McHan, 16, is the daughter of Vance and Karen McHan of Gooding and is in the Gooding 1st Ward. Her projects include making a cross stitch piece for her future home, memorizing "The Living Christ" during the third-grade chapter for reading club, and completing a course to become a certified lifeguard.



McHan

Polygamy

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a report of underage marriage. Those cases are easier to prosecute than showing that a married person was living with another person with the appearance of being married, says McLean. "I think that for the most part, there's been sort of a live and let live attitude especially in Utah," she says. But she says in recent years, specific reports of child abuse have triggered investigations.

Most polygamists are careful not to involve a girl under 18 in a marriage, even with parental consent," says Utah polygamist expert John Llewellyn, author of "Polygamy's Past and Future." Protected Environment for Predators, Llewellyn is a polygamist for 20 years.

In adult relationships, some women feel it's a consensual relationship, which McLean says can make it hard to get them to testify.

But that doesn't mean there is not coercion, Llewellyn says. He says girls in the Fundamentalist Church of Latter Day Saints are told they will be "damned" if they do not marry older men in their community who have wives. "It's about power and control," says Elaine Tyler, president of The HONOR Organization, a nonprofit

"There is enough concern that this is harmful to women, not good for children, and harmful to boys as well."

Linda C. McLean, a professor at Boston University School of Law

that works with survivors of abuse within polygamous relationships in St. George, Utah.

She says the children she sees are often uneducated — the girls take care of younger siblings and the boys work 14 hours a day. Many of the them become "Lost Boys," kicked out of the community because of competition with older men, she says.

"This child abuse," she says, "is not good for children, and harmful to boys as well."

Pastor settles with government over Iraq trip

Clergyman will pay small fine

By Karen Matthews Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors have settled a dispute with a clergyman who defied government regulations and visited Iraq in 2003 to protest the pending U.S.-led invasion, a lawyer for the clergyman said this month.

Under the agreement, the Rev. Frederick K. Boyle will pay a small fraction of the \$6,700 fine the government imposed, said his attorney Jonathan Hafetz.

"I think the settlement reflects the weakness of the government's case and the validity of the principles that Rev. Boyle was defending for himself and for other Americans," Hafetz said. "It was defending basic principles of freedom of speech and freedom of religion and the right of all Americans to oppose an unjust war."

Boyle was a New Jersey resident when he visited Iraq but was living in Nyack, N.Y., when he filed his complaint against the government fine. The 58-year-old is pastor at



The Rev. Frederick K. Boyle, pastor of Millbrook United Methodist Church in Rutherford, N.J., poses next to the church on Feb. 18, 2003. Federal prosecutors have settled a dispute with Boyle, who defied government regulations and visited Iraq in 2003 to protest the pending U.S.-led invasion, a lawyer for the clergyman said April 1.

the United Methodist Church in Linden, N.J. He was fined after he took a nine-day trip to Iraq in February and March 2003. At the time, U.S. government restrictions barred American citizens from traveling to Iraq except in limited circumstances. Those restrictions have since been lifted. Boyle sued the U.S. government in 2005, claiming violations of his First and Fifth

amendment rights and of international law.

Besides fines, Hafetz said, Boyle could have faced as many as 12 years in prison if prosecutors had decided to charge him criminally for the banned travel.

Boyle, who wouldn't disclose the amount he'll have to pay, said the settlement stipulates that he will face no criminal prosecution. "I traveled into Iraq with a Christian peacemaker team," Boyle said this month. "My purpose was to go there and pray with the people. I don't feel that there should have been any prosecution at all."

Boyle's lawyers contended that his anti-war advocacy was a core part of his constitutionally protected religious beliefs and that he was never given an opportunity to defend himself after the fine was levied.

The government argued that it was entitled to implement the restrictions limiting travel to prevent Iraq. Prosecutor Ross E. Morrison also argued at a hearing in February that there was no evidence to back up Boyle's claim that the government ignored other people's trips to Iraq and targeted Boyle because of his vocal opposition to the war.

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A personal touch

Pope shows his personal side during visit

By Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Admirers saw an unusually personal side of Pope Benedict XVI April 19 when he addressed reference to his faults and sins and later spoke of the "sinister" Nazi regime that was the backdrop of his youth.

Both passages uttered by the pope were remarkable in their frankness and candor as the German-born theologian observed the third anniversary of his election as pontiff. On the penultimate day of his six-day pilgrimage to the United States, Benedict presided over Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan and exhorted members of a depleted priesthood to overcome hurtful divisions and act as "beacons of light" in the service of the church. Later in the day he turned his attention to the next generation of church leaders, telling a huge youth rally of the "limitless expanse of the horizons of Christian discipleship."

The pope stepped into St. Patrick's, a cavernous Gothic landmark with dramatic spires and intricate stained-glass windows, and strode to the gilded altar amid thunderous applause and cheers from some 3,000 priests, deacons and nuns who encircled themselves at his presence and quickly snapped photographs.

"The spirits of St. Patrick's Cathedral are dwarfed by the skyscrapers of the Manhattan skyline," he said, "and I, an encrusted miter and robes, said in the homily 'yet in the heart of this busy metropolis, there is a vivid reminder of the constant yearning of the human spirit to rise to God.' It was the first time a pope said Mass in what is arguably the nation's most renowned house of Roman Catholic worship."

At the end of the Mass, a visibly moved pope rose and said in halting English, describing himself as a "poor successor" to St. Peter who counts on the love and prayers of his followers to fulfill his daunting mission.

"I will do all possible to be a real successor to St. Peter,



Nuns and other guests inside St. Patrick's Cathedral take photos and greet Pope Benedict XVI as he enters, in New York on April 19.



Pope Benedict XVI arrives at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York on April 19.

who also was a man with his faults and sins, but who remains finally the rock for the church," Benedict said. "I can only thank you for your love of the church, for the love of our Lord and that you give also your love to the poor successor of St. Peter."

Although Benedict is known for having a humble touch, Americans are only slowly seeing his personal side gradually revealed on this trip. Mostly what they have seen is the impressive pageantry that accompanies the world's most powerful religious figure — regal ceremonies shown live on television with the gushing commentary of emotional broadcasters.

Though his spoken words are often abstract, highly intellectual and delivered with a heavy German accent, several direct messages have come through, most notably his repeated condemnation of pedophilia by priests.

Later that day, Benedict again offered a glimpse of his personal background when he addressed seminarians at the St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers and urged them to overcome "activities and mindsets which stifle hope."

"My own years as a teenager were marked by a sinister regime that thought it had all the answers; its influence grew, infiltrating schools and civic bodies, as well as politics and even religion, before it was fully recognized for the monster it was," he said. "It banished God and thus became impervious to anything true and good." Benedict said the "horror and destruction that ensued" probably formed part of the history of some of the seminarians' own grandparents

and great-grandparents. Nazism swept through Bavaria that the pope, then Joseph Ratzinger, grew up in during the 1930s. Catholic groups were forced to meet in secret, and crucifixes were removed from classrooms, often replaced with pictures of Adolf Hitler. The young Ratzinger was schooled in a seminary that was eventually taken over by the Nazis and, like many teenagers of the day, he joined the Hitler Youth out of fear of retaliation.

Benedict does not discuss that history publicly very often. So his inclusion, through brief but an otherwise long speech, was telling. Taken with the earlier words of humility, Benedict allowed a little more insight into his persona and his personal history, a counterpoint to the image many in the U.S. have of him as a taciturn and rigid leader.

"It was impressive to hear someone of his stature and fame speak with such humility, but it also seems that it fits right in with the attitude he's taken throughout this trip," said Father Gerald Horan, superintendent of Catholic schools in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orange in California, who attended the St. Patrick's event. "It's made it clear he wasn't here to criticize, but to affirm all the good things going on with the church," Horan added. "One would have the impression that he's maybe been a little stunned and surprised by the warm welcome he's received and is being so warm in return."

The pope also addressed, for the fourth time in five days, the clergy sexual-abuse crisis that has devastated the Catholic Church in the U.S.

and cost it more than \$2 billion in legal settlements.

At the St. Patrick's Mass, he spoke of the need for "purification" throughout the church and the religious orders, and urged all of the faithful to unite and "move forward in hope." Later, he blessed dozens of disabled children, telling them they symbolized "a meaning and purpose for all human life."

He ended the day at a huge open-air rally with nearly 30,000 seminarians and religious youth, thanking them and their parents for their decision to join the priesthood, the sisterhood and orders.

Many parts of the U.S. suffer from a shortage of priests or an aging clergy that is not being replenished; more than one-sixth of the country's parishes no longer have a resident priest.

"Viva" the crowd shouted as the pope, beaming, stepped to the edge of the stage. He received offerings of bread from selected young students. He looked tired but happy.

Ending his speech, he began to push away from the microphone to leave when an aide rushed to his side and whispered that he had a passage in Spanish to read.

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Spiritual 'poppa' urges us to love



LORRAINE V. MURRAY

ATLANTA — The pope's arrival in the United States generated a flurry of activity.

Newspapers were crammed with his photos. TV announcements were broadcast in Catholic briefings and editors were wading through Vatican press releases.

Meanwhile, the average person on the street wondered: Who is Pope Benedict XVI really, and why was he here?

For me and millions of my Catholic brothers and sisters, Benedict is exactly what the word "pope" means: our spiritual poppa. And it is for this reason that I emphasize that Catholics don't worship the pope, nor do we think he is divine. We worship God alone, but we respect the pope as the successor of Saint Peter.

And in my case, I love this man very much.

For one, he is a brilliant author. He has authored two outstanding encyclicals, one emphasizing that God is love, and the other championing the Christian virtue of hope.

And it is for this reason especially that I love this man: He is constantly preaching the real gospel of Christianity, which is, at heart, a love story.

Benedict came to the U.S. to remind people of a message that bears repeating: God loved human beings so much that he was willing to break through the barriers of space and time to enter our world as a baby.

As startling as these words might be to secularists, Christians believe that Christ came to show us the human face of God and to die out of love for us.

In his books, Benedict underscores the personal nature of this love. He reminds us that none of us arrived in the world by chance. We are here because God willed it so.

In my deepest moments of sorrow and distress, the pope's words in "God and the World" renew my hope. He writes, "Someone is waiting for me, someone wants me and needs me."

That someone is God. Many people are confused about Christianity: They brand it a restrictive system that somehow squelches joy.

But in fact, Christianity has brought tremendous joy into the world. Christians were the first to build hospitals, orphanages and schools to minister to the impoverished, diseased

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and abandoned people. Benedict emphasizes this bright and upbeat face of faith, but also does not hesitate to say that some activities are sinful.

Some folks may be surprised to discover that Benedict is still quite Catholic. Like millions of other Catholics, I am delighted that he teaches what the church has always taught:

Human life is precious from the moment of conception. Which means life-negating activities such as abortion, euthanasia, cloning and embryonic stem-cell research are wrong.

But Benedict also underscores what is right: helping those who are suffering, especially the poor and the dying; cherishing creation and taking care of the earth.

I also love the pope because he is clearly aware of the down-to-earth concerns of being human.

In his book, "Questions and Answers with Pope Benedict," he thanks mothers of small children for their endless sacrifices, citing sleepless nights especially. He also thanks parents who help children befriend Christ.

Recalling his first communion at age 9, Benedict says he asked Christ to stay in his heart.

I believe that prayer has been answered. I would say it is Benedict's friendship with the Lord that has inspired this long journey.

The pope came to remind us about the deepest message of the Christian faith.

We are God's beloved. God has called us by name. And he is waiting to befriend us.

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Does anxiety lead people to religion?

By Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

In a recent European study, Loek Halman and Veerle Drautans at Tilburg University in the Netherlands found that religious people are less religious than poorer nations.

While this supports the recent contention of presidential candidate Barack Obama, D-Ill., that straitened circumstances lead people to "cling" to religion, health does not automatically lead to atheism. The U.S. is an example of a wealthy country that is religious.

An intriguing new vein of psychological research, however, does show that religion can act as a buffer against existential anxieties. Mike Friedman and W. Steven Rhodes at Texas A&M University have shown that when Christians and fundamentalists are shown inconsistencies in the Bible, those who acknowledge them become more anxious, compared with fundamentalists who maintain the inerrancy

of the Bible. When asked to complete a number of word stems such as D E _ _ , for example, fundamentalists who acknowledged the contradictions in their faith were more likely to reach for the words DEED, DEED, DEED, DEED.

The connection between faith and anxiety seems to run in both directions, in that increased religiosity predicts

lower anxiety, while higher anxiety causes people to cling ever more tightly to their faith. Thomas Pyszczynski at the University of Colorado once found that when Islamic students in Iran were made to feel anxious, they were more likely to gravitate toward fundamentalist religious claims — and endorse religiously motivated suicide attacks against the U.S.

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Abbas says no progress in peace talks with Bush

**By Mohammed Daraghmah
Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas said Friday he failed to achieve any progress in Middle East peace talks with President Bush and was returning home with little to show for his visit.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Palestinian leader sounded pessimistic about the prospects of achieving any deal with Israel this year despite a big U.S. push that

began five months ago at a summit in Annapolis, Md.

"Frankly, so far nothing has been achieved. But we are still conducting direct work to have a solution," Abbas said.

Abbas said the biggest obstacle is Israel's continued expansion of Jewish settlements on Palestinian-occupied territories.

"We demanded the Americans implement the first phase of the road map that talks about the cessation of settlement expansion," Abbas said, expressing disappointment the U.S. hasn't exerted more pressure on Israel to stop. "This is the biggest blight that stands as a big brick in the path of negotiation."

Asked for comment, White House spokesman Gordon Johndrow said: "President Bush is helping to push the process forward. This wasn't a

meeting in which major breakthroughs were expected.

"Ultimately, this is for the Israelis and the Palestinians to come to an agreement. Each party has more to do — and given the serious commitment of the leaders, the president remains confident that defining a state by the end of the year is still possible."

Israel is pushing forward with controversial building projects on disputed land in the West Bank and east Jerusalem and is refusing to

take down illegal settlement outposts, release Palestinian prisoners, halt military incursions, and dismantle roadblocks that severely disrupt daily life.

Abbas' aides said he also was upset after his lunch Thursday with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. While discussing what a peace deal would look like, Rice didn't mention the Palestinian goal of creating a state based on borders before Israel captured Palestinian land during the 1967 Mideast war.

"We demanded that they talk about the '67 borders," Abbas told AP, showing a rare flash of anger. "None of their talks about the '67 borders."

Asked whether U.S. officials offered any new U.S. proposals, Abbas said no.

"They are exerting efforts. And we are still negotiating," he said, but he noted that no progress had been made on any of the core issues.

All the files are still open. None of them are concluded. The situation is still as it was. Abbas said, speaking in Arabic.



Abbas

Al-Sadr urges domestic Iraqi truce in war against United States

**By Alexandra Zanis
Los Angeles Times**

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr reminded his followers Friday to observe a truce that has been nearing collapse, pulling back from a showdown against fellow Shiite Muslims in the Iraqi government.

In a statement read in mosques during Friday prayers, al-Sadr said his recent threat of "open war" was aimed only at U.S.-led forces and urged his followers to return to their homes. He also urged the Iraqi police and army to "be close to their people and far from the occupier, because we will not be blessed with peace as long as they occupy our land."

The U.S. military, meanwhile, announced the death of a U.S. soldier Thursday in a roadside bombing south of Baghdad.

U.S. officials credit a unilateral ceasefire declared by al-Sadr in August with helping to tamp down violence and are counting on the truce to help secure the gains as most of the additional American forces deployed to Iraq in the past few days.

Members of al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia have clashed daily with U.S. and Iraqi troops since the country's Shiite-led government launched a crackdown in the southern oil-rich Basra a month ago. Hundreds of people have been killed in the fighting, which quickly spread to other militia strongholds. Some of al-Sadr's fighters had been hoping that the cleric would end the cease-fire Friday.

U.S. soldiers killed 10 suspected militants overnight in helicopter strikes and ground clashes in northeast Baghdad, where the Mahdi Army stronghold of Sadr City



Friday prayers are held in the predominantly Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City in Baghdad, Friday, Shiite cleric and militia leader Muqtada al-Sadr called for an end to clashes between his fighters and Iraqi troops, saying Friday that his threat of an "open war" applied only to U.S.-led foreign forces.

is located, the military said in a statement.

Hospital officials in Sadr City said they received the bodies of at least seven civilians killed in the clashes and treated 45 wounded.

The Iraqi Interior Ministry, which oversees police, put the toll at 11 killed and 46 injured.

Two more civilians died and seven were injured in U.S. air strikes in Jussayiyah, another Mahdi Army stronghold, a ministry official said.

He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to release the figures.

The U.S. military says it goes to great lengths to avoid civilian casualties and blames the militants for fighting in heavily populated areas.

Al-Sadr's statement Friday included an instruction to "not utilize urban areas in our anti-occupation activities."

Prime Minister Nouri al-

Maliki, himself a Shiite, has demanded that the Mahdi Army hand over its weapons and has threatened to bar al-Sadr's followers from participating in Oct. 1 provincial elections if the cleric does not disband his militia.

Al-Sadr's followers complain they are being unfairly singled out, while al-Maliki's allies from other Shiite political organizations are allowed to maintain armed wings. Despite bellicose statements by both sides, neither the government nor al-Sadr appears to want an all-out conflict, which would cost them militarily and could lose them popular support.

A week ago, the cleric, who led two major uprisings in 2004, issued a "last warning" threatening "open war until liberation" if there was no end to the crackdown against his movement. But Friday he said, "We meant a

war against the occupiers."

"There is no war between us and Iraqi brothers, regardless of race, ethnicity or sect," al-Sadr said. "Therefore I call my brothers from the army, police and the Mahdi Army to desist from spilling more blood."

He also rejected a pact under negotiation between the U.S. and Iraqi governments after the U.N. mandate for U.S.-led forces here expires at the end of the year.

"We will not permit this agreement to go through, regardless of the consequences," al-Sadr said.

While al-Sadr's followers continue to put up fierce resistance in and around Sadr City, Iraqi security forces have been able to enter former Mahdi strongholds in Basra without major incidents since the cleric ordered his fighters off the streets at the end of last month.



Supporters of Zimbabwe's opposition Movement for Democratic Change are taken away by police from outside Harvest House, the headquarters of the MDC in Harare, Zimbabwe, Friday. Scores of heavily armed police raided the headquarters on Friday, forcibly taking hundreds into custody and arresting 300 people, opposition officials said.

Zimbabwe police raid opposition, election offices

**By Angus Shaw
Associated Press writer**

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Riot police and intelligence officers ransacked opposition party headquarters and the offices of independent election monitors Friday, hauling away material documenting President Robert Mugabe's apparent electoral defeat.

Hundreds of people were arrested in the raids, which sent a powerful message that Zimbabwe's longtime leader intends to hold onto power despite a growing global clamor for him to step aside and resigning violence at home.

Tsanganai was the first of a bus and pickup truck during Friday's raid on opposition headquarters.

Morgan Tsanganai's Movement for Democratic Change and the independent Zimbabwe Electoral Support Network both maintain offices in Harare. In a presidential vote based on their own surveys of tallies posted at ballot stations, Official results have yet to be released.

About 250 riot police wielding batons arrested about 300 people in a sweep on the opposition's Harvest House offices in the capital, Harare, the party reported.

It said the detainees included scores of opposition supporters who had sought refuge there from a brutal

postelection revenge campaign in the countryside.

"Their homes were burned," said Thokozani Kluge, a party vice president. "Some have been brutally arrested."

Assistant Police Commissioner Wayne Buzdijena said those arrested were suspected of "crimes committed in the countryside."

Next operation came a day after a U.S. envoy declared opposition leader Tsanganai the victor and called on Mugabe to step down.

The raids appeared aimed at collecting any information showing Mugabe and his allies had tampered with the National Union lost the election.

"The police... say they want the documents that the party has that form the basis of our claim that we won the election in general, and the presidential ballot in particular," Tsanganai's party said.

Police took computers and equipment, and searched for key election-related documents, the party said.

Next, a spokesman of the independent monitoring organization, said officers from the feared Central Intelligence Organization said they were looking for "subversive material likely to over-throw the government using unconstitutional means."

Kitwata told The Associated Press the raid appeared aimed at intimidating and weakening his organization ahead of any possible presidential runoff.

Rural pubs are so yesterday in affluent Ireland

**By Mary Jordan
The Washington Post**

CONNOLLY, Ireland — For generations, Carney's, the only pub in this tiny village in western Ireland, had served the local folk with a romance, celebrate a birth or mourn a death — or just sip a pint of Guinness among friends near a warm fire on a damp day.

So when Carney's shut down last year because of changes that had accompanied a century in business, Teresa Tuttle, 62, took it hard. "Where can we go after a funeral? After work? Where would we all meet?" she recalled thinking, shaking her head in her kitchen, not far from the pub.

The "closed" sign abruptly posted on Carney's door — and on the doors of 1,000 rural Irish pubs in the past three years — was another sign of the profound lifestyle changes that have accompanied the country's dizzying rise to affluence.

"It was like a sudden death in the family," said Anthony Scullian, 51, a farmer who lives near Carney's.

"Everything has changed in Ireland. It's as fast as New



Bricklayer Terry Kennedy enjoys a pint at Carney's, a pub in Connolly, Ireland. The pub closed last year after more than a century in business but recently reopened, restoring a cherished center of community life. "Having lost it once, we are trying to keep it," Kennedy said.

York around here."

As recently as the 1980s, young people had to leave Ireland to find work and millionaires were as rare as hen's teeth, as the Irish said. But by 2005, according to the Bank of Ireland, the country of a million people had 30,000 residents worth more than a million euros, or about \$1.5 million. A year later, the number of millionaires had jumped another 10 percent.

Ireland's per-capita income is now among the highest in the world, surpassing those in the United States, Sweden and Japan, according to the World Bank.

Wealth has given the Irish more options and less time — a bad combination for the local pub. More people are spending sunny weeks in Spain rather than evenings of "craic," as good times and conversation are

known, down at the pub.

Fewer people are farming the valuable rolling green hills around Carney's, about 50 miles south of Galway, and more are commuting long distances to better-paying jobs. And all over the country, where the young commuters return home, many now prefer to stay in their comfortable homes with a glass of chardonnay in front of their flat-screen TVs.

The Vintners' Federation of Ireland, which represents rural pubs, said the number of pubs outside Dublin has dropped from 6,000 to 5,000 in the past three years. Some estimates suggest the number may soon dwindle to 3,500.

Smoking bans in pubs and stricter "drunken-driving" laws have also played a role in the decline, said Michael O'Keefe, a spokesman for the Vintners group. He said some pub owners are serving lattes along with beer and whiskey in an attempt to cater to changing tastes. "Twenty years ago, if you asked a barman for a cappuccino, he would have looked at you as if you had two heads," O'Keefe said.

China to meet with Dalai Lama's emissary

**By Jill Drew
The Washington Post**

BEIJING — The Chinese government said Friday that it would meet with a representative of the Dalai Lama, the Tibetan spiritual leader, in an abrupt change in course that follows intense international pressure on Communist Party leaders to open such a dialogue.

The offer was the most significant concession by the government since last month's protests over Chinese rule in Tibet. Authorities in recent weeks have taken every opportunity to vilify the Dalai Lama, blaming him for inciting the protests in the remote Himalayan region and abroad and saying he and his followers were trying to sabotage the Olympic Games

in Beijing this summer.

The two sides have not met since last summer, when they failed to make progress on core issues such as the prospect of autonomy for Tibet within China.

State-run media reported the offer Friday, citing official sources. "In view of the context recently made by the Dalai side for resuming talks, the relevant department of the central government will have contact and consultation with Dalai's private representative in the coming days," an unnamed official was quoted as saying by the New China News Agency.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry official said he had no details on when such a meeting would occur or who would attend.

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THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR HOME OWNERSHIP

ISN'T ALWAYS THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR THE HOME.

By Jeff Bllek
Realtor,
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Estate Group.

It's a buyer's market. Foreclosures are on the rise. Mortgage shops are dropping like flies. We've all read the headlines. Still, the dream of home ownership continues to overpower our concerns for taking the financial risks of such a large investment. Magic Valley has been somewhat insulated from the dramatic slide in the housing market. Why? Because I said so, that's why. Statistics are nice, but they can't see the pants off of you for no good reason. How about this headline: "Fact: Single-family home sales in Twin Falls County have dropped nearly 20% in 2007." Before you get running for cover, what that really means is "Since the end of the last quarter, there have been 70 fewer home sales in Twin Falls County compared to end of last quarter 2007." Here's another fact. The median home price has dropped only 1.67% compared to this time last year. That indicates a flat market pattern, but certainly not a market crash.

Since statistics are historical and open to interpretation, I have a different nugget of advice for home buyers and sellers... Add value with your financing terms. It would be one of the few whodung around in



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a big bag of cash, invest it somewhere else. If you can't live 5 to 6% on your investments then fire your financial advisor. For the rest of us that need to borrow the funds, let's try to pay back as little interest as possible and get the best return on our investment. How? Don't get so caught up on negotiating the lowest possible price. Instead, negotiate the best possible terms.

Some loan programs allow the seller to pay up to 3 or even 6% towards the buyer's closing costs and prepaid items. Let's say you only have \$10,000 to invest but the home you want is \$150,000. If you offered \$140,000 on the home, a 5% down payment plus 3% closing costs would equal \$11,000. Instead, you could offer \$150,000 and have the seller contribute 3% towards your closing costs. Nine years out-of-pocket is \$7,500 and the seller contributes \$1,500 to cover

your loan costs. You would have to live in the home for almost 13 years before paying an extra \$1,500 in interest.

Sellers can also pay to buy down your interest rate and in some instances prepay some of your interest payments. This can many times be more valuable to the buyer and cheaper to the seller than just "coming down on price." Don't be afraid to ask your lender about all your loan options. Ask your lender to create different

loan scenarios to determine which one fits you best.

Once you're in your new home, get creative paying that loan back. Sure you've got a great interest rate and yes... you negotiated valiantly to minimize your out-of-pocket costs. But then you do the math and realize in 30 years you'll pay \$150,000 cost you \$200,000.

Almost \$170,000 in interest on an interest rate under 6%. With little to no change in your monthly cash flow, you can take advantage of mortgage accelerator programs or even make one extra house payment each year. Mortgage interest is front loaded. The more you pay to principle early in the life of the loan, the more interest you'll cancel. Get creative and it could save you thousands over the life of the loan.

Besides saving money on your base price and interest savings, also look at what could make the home more valuable. Many times sellers cannot afford the cash outlay to fix or improve certain things about their property. With the right real estate professional and lender, buyers again should consider negotiating terms as an alternative to winning the price. According to the National Association of Realtors,

adding a replacement wood deck addition, wood window replacement and minor kitchen remodels topped the 2007 cost-versus-value study. If a seller has a 10-foot wide deck in their price, a wood deck addition may be a good investment in their paying about 50% less than the cost of the deck. This, which is more likely to have an impact on your price than an extra 100 square feet of deck. And seller's should be aware of the "aged" or "pre-owned" home. For instance, a 10-year-old house that has not been professionally cleaned or painted for over 10 years is not as pleasant as a newly added feature.

It is always the buyer's wish to get the best price. Sellers can only get to a certain point. It's so important to recognize that you will pay the price of the deal, not the price of the home. You can't have it all. You can't have the best price and the best home. You can't have the best price and the best terms. You can't have the best price and the best location. You can't have the best price and the best view. You can't have the best price and the best school district. You can't have the best price and the best neighborhood. You can't have the best price and the best everything.

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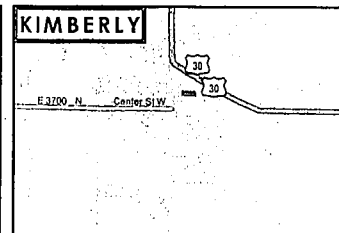
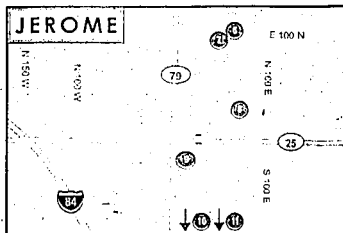
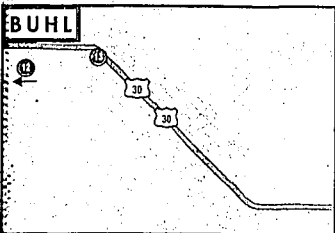
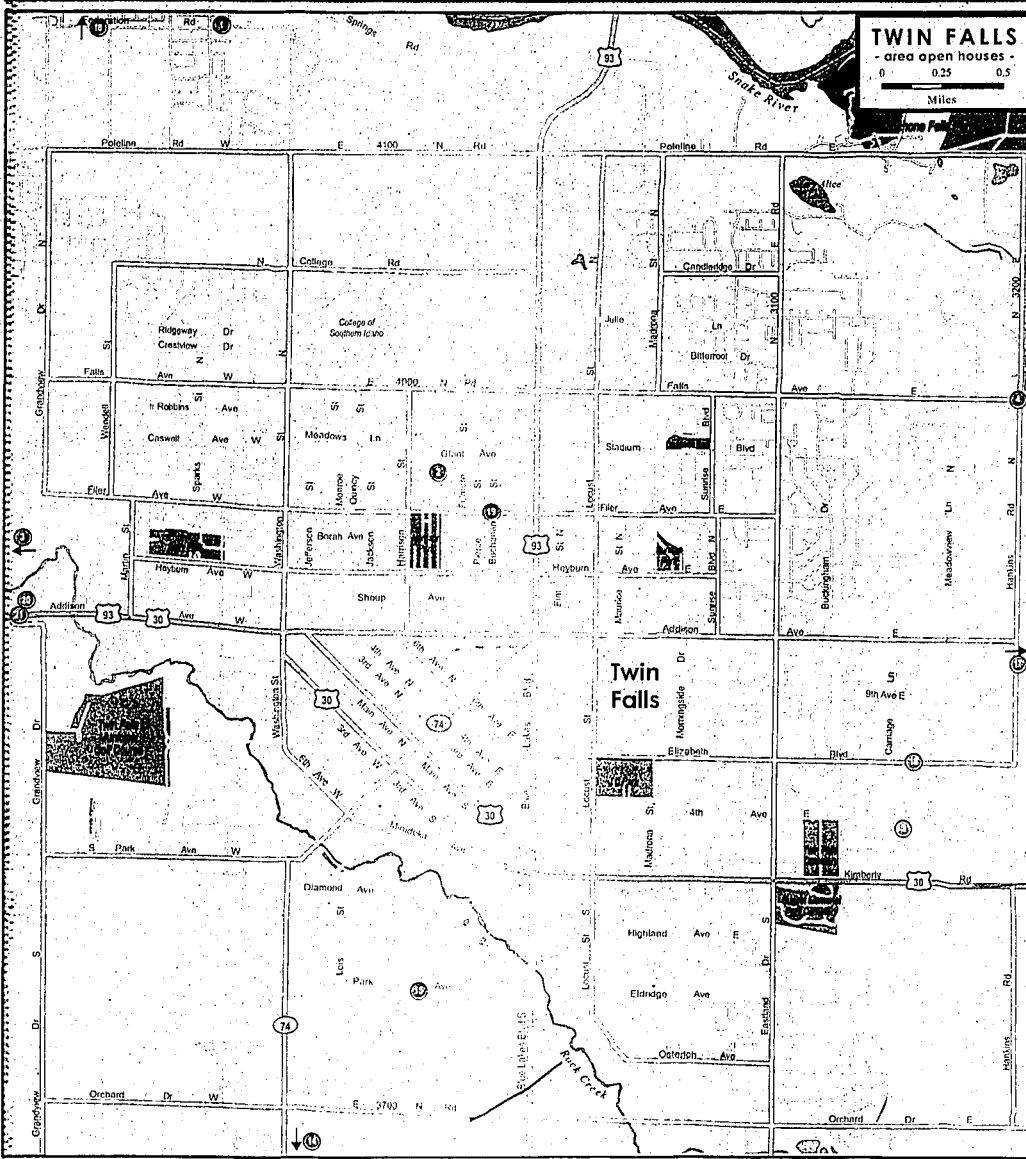
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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The answer grid published in the April, 25, 2008 edition was incorrect. The correct answer grid for that puzzle as well as the answers for the puzzle above are on page E-16.

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