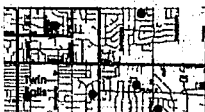
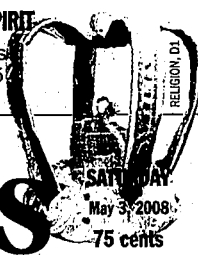


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Final Jerome CAFO hearing May 12

County moves forward on first dairy permit

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The final hearing on Jerome County's former moratorium on confined-animal feeding operations has been set for May 12, the same day the extended moratorium was originally set to end.

Fifth District Judge John Butler struck down the moratorium in an April 8 ruling, stating that commissioners failed to follow the rules for extending an emergency moratorium and did not consult the county's planning and zoning commission, as required by "plain and unambiguous" state law. One week from Monday, Jerome Prosecutor Mike Selb will argue that Butler's decision considered issues beyond what the case involved, and therefore the judge should at least reverse a decision to grant attorney's fees to the plaintiffs, the Idaho Dairyman's Association and Idaho Cattle Commission.

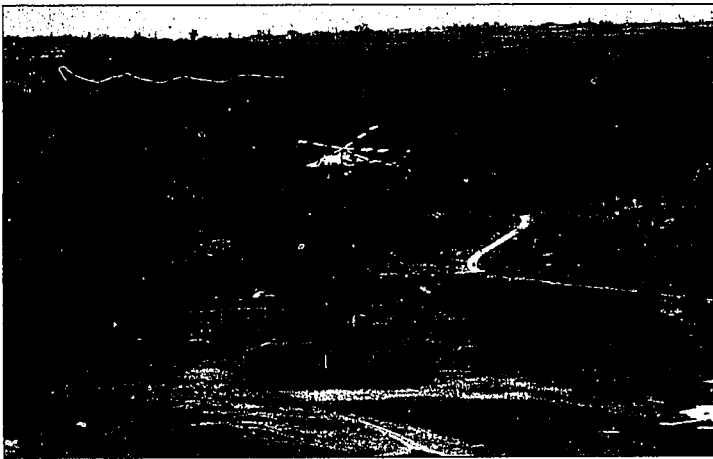
"In his filing supporting the county's motion to reconsider, Selb argues that Butler 'misquotes and misstates' references to two previous court cases and Idaho code. In addition, he argues that consideration of neither summary judgments nor attorney's fees can include issues not raised by the plaintiffs.

"Selb looked at it from viewpoint A," Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell said, summarizing the case. "The judge looked at it from viewpoint B."

The hearing comes as the county's first new CAFO application moves

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BASE jumper hurt



The Air St. Luke's ambulance rises out of the Snake River Canyon west of the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center Friday after retrieving an injured BASE jumper.

Mishap sends jumper to hospital with broken ankle

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

A Las Vegas man suffered at least a broken ankle Friday after his equipment malfunctioned during a BASE jump.

Kynan Cooksey, 32, was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center by helicopter around 1 p.m. after hitting a ditch at the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Lori Nebeker said. Cooksey told deputies that he waited too long to deploy his chute during the jump, and that his steering and brake lines failed, leaving him unable to effectively control the chute.

The jumper was listed in good condition as of 5 p.m. Friday, according to the hospital.

The problem was one of Cooksey's toggles, a 20-foot line used to steer a parachute, said fellow jumper and California native Josh



Air St. Luke's crew members provide emergency assistance to Kynan Cooksey after he was injured during a BASE jump landing Friday in the Snake River Canyon.

Dalek, who witnessed the incident and made the 911 call around 12:30 p.m. Cooksey was forced to steer using other straps known as risers, but could not slow down and "slammed" into the ditch, Dalek said.

His injury may have been avoided if he had landed on a flat field just beyond, where he could have rolled and absorbed the impact, Dalek said.

Cooksey, who remained aware and alert, told Dalek the jump was his third, though he had done 600 skydives.

"He was down there cracking jokes," Dalek said.

The incident attracted a crowd at the canyon edge, including Twin Falls resident Todd Smith. Though Smith said he's not familiar with jumping gear, he could tell that Cooksey waited too long to use his chute.

"BASE jumping is a pretty wild thing to run out and see," Smith said.

Most incidents in the canyon are responded to by sheriff's deputies in boats, Nebeker said. But an air ambulance, in this case Air St. Luke's, has been called in just a few times when deputies said they wouldn't make it to the scene quickly enough.

BASE is an acronym for building, antenna, span and earth — the places jumpers use.

The Perrine Bridge is the nation's only span where unrestricted jumping is permitted year-round.

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— Todd Smith, Twin Falls resident

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THE BUSING BLUES

ISU commuter bus from Twin Falls to Pocatello may end.

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BUILDING BETTER BEANS

A strain that's immune in the U.S. and urchin in Mexico.

BUSINESS



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Local mothers use the Internet for play dates, advice.

FAMILY LIFE



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Minico baseball team gets down and dirty.

SPORTS

Filer voters

pass \$16.4M school bond

Plan approved by 66.8 percent of voters

By John E. Swayze
Correspondent

FILER — By the closest of margins, the Filer school District's second bid for a multimillion-dollar bond issue vote exceeded the 66.66 percent supermajority requirement Friday night. With 1,037 votes counted, the \$16.4 million bond issue measure passed 717-456, or with 66.82 percent support.

Friday's vote was the second attempt by Filer to pass a bond plan this school year. In October, voters rejected two measures for \$14.9 million and \$100,000, by 60.9 percent and 56.8 percent respectively.

"It was very close, so until we talk to the bond attorney and do a recount, unofficially the bond seems to have passed," said district business manager Kermit Lier. Approval of bond funding will clear the way for \$11 million to be used in the construction of a 49,000 square-foot intermediate school next to Filer Elementary.

Moving the fourth through sixth grade into the new facility will open up classroom space at both the elementary

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State sets quota and rules for wolf hunt

By Todd Dvorak
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Backcountry wolf hunters would be barred from using bait, snares, traps or electronic calls but would not be required to discern between male and female targets, under an Idaho state agency's proposal.

The recommendations issued Thursday by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game would also end the wolf hunting season immediately once a mortality quota is reached through a combination of hunting, state-sanctioned control measures, accidents or natural causes.

The total mortality quota suggested for a 2008 season is 328, which

game officials say would yield a total wolf population of 550 to 600. That range is within the estimate given in the state's broader wolf management plan, which was approved in March.

"Our wolf plan is in place and our hunting rules follow the plan as closely as possible," Steve Nadeau, the agency's large carnivore manager, told The Associated Press. "We believe the plan for hunting assures the longterm viability of wolf populations across the state."

Release of the recommendations begins a public comment period that expires May 16. After reviewing comments and making any changes,

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This image provided by Tony Saunders shows Saunders with a wolf he shot south of Bonduant, Wyo., on April 6. Gray wolves in the Northern Rockies are being hunted freely for the first time since they were placed on the endangered species list three decades ago. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game issued recommendations for Idaho's wolf hunts Thursday.

AP photograph by Tom Swartz



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Civil War cannonball kills relic collector.
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin musical about show-pusher Annie Oakley presented by the Jerome High School fine arts department, 7 p.m., Jerry Diehl auditorium, Jerome, 87, (208) 329-0523.
"Something's Afoot," a clever spoof of Agatha Christie's famous murder mysteries presented by Burley High School, 8 p.m., King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre, Burley, 86 at the door, 878-6606.
"Harvey," Mary Chase's comedy presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6781.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Junior Club Golf Tournament, to benefit the Crisis Center of Magic Valley; includes prizes for winners, 8 a.m. shotgun start, Municipal Golf Course, Twin Falls, \$220 for four-person team, (208) 736-4902.
A fundraising yard sale, to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 6-5 H St., Rupert, 312-9223.
A fundraising yard sale, to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rupert 4th Ward Church, corner of Sixth and G streets, Rupert, 436-3584.
Friends of the Library used book and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., proceeds to support projects for library and programs for community, 324-8417 or 324-7544.

XI-Omega Sorority Bingo Tournament, to raise funds for Camp Rainbow Golf, 1 to 5 p.m., Kahauna, Declo, 654-2600 or 670-3637.

Magie Valley Chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation (MDF) 12th annual banquet and auction, 4 p.m. doors open and 5:30 p.m. dinner, Merchants building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Flr, 731-4882, 324-5719 or stephon@bigvalley.net.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce Founder's Day Celebration fundraiser, with Carmelia Winery wine tasting, non-alcoholic beverages, appetizers from local Gooding restaurants, entertainment by the Gooding High School Drama and Band and Centennial wines, chocolates and potato soup for sale, 6 p.m., Gooding County Fairground Annex building, tickets at the door: \$25 for a single and \$40 for a couple, proceeds to the Gooding downtown Christmas decoration fund, 934-9884.

CHURCH

Premiere of "Waging Peace in Zambia," short film documentary on the work of African Artists' Community Development Project (AACDP), 1 to 4 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church, 1701 Poplar St., Buhl, Zambian crafts, bowls, cloth and jewelry available for sale, 308-0106.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

First meeting of new Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service club, for children ages 1 to 16, 10:30 a.m., Carol Tighe's home, 2036 A River Road, Flr, (208) 316-2244.
Grand Slam Club Lamb Auction and Field Day, fun and educational; ideal 4H/FFA Sheep Projects will be sold, 11 a.m., Jerome Fairgrounds, free admission, (208) 365-3621.

EDUCATION

The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society presents Dr. Brooke Arkush of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology of Weber State University, Ogden, Utah, on the recent excavation at Trapper Cliff Shelter, 1 p.m., Aspen building, Room 108, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, no cost, public welcome, 655-4251 or kquinlan@fillertel.com.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

"Johnny Horizon Day" sponsored by Twin Falls Lions Club; groups, families and individuals invited to help clean up roads; lunch furnished by Twin Falls Lions Club at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer and at the Murtaugh LDS Church, 734-9454.

Join Hands Day, national day of service for youth and adults sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America and other fraternal benefit societies, (208) 423-5088 or cdbwensup@gmail.com.

Join Hands Day Twin Falls project, gift wrapping 200 Christmas presents and lunch, 11 a.m., LDS Stake Center, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; Christmas party, Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living Center, 622 Flr. Ave. W., Twin Falls, 423-5088 or cdbwensup@gmail.com.

Cinco de Mayo celebration, noon to 11 p.m., Snake River Plaza, Burley, (208) 678-2048.

CORRECTIONS

Meeting time

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, the wrong date was printed for the next Wendell school board meeting in a Thursday story. The board will meet on May 20.

Lightning deaths

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, Friday's story about hazard mitigation gave incomplete information about the history of lightning-related deaths. Lightning apparently killed three people in the Magic Valley in May 1948.

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MORNING BRIEFING
Twisters tear up parts of 4 states; 7 die in Arkansas

DAMASCUS — Violent storms rolling across the nation's midsection unleashed tornadoes, high winds and hail in four states and killed seven people in Arkansas on Friday, including a teenager who died when a tree fell into her bedroom as she slept.



Rubble and fallen trees are all that remain of a home site in Damascus, Ark., after storms struck the town Friday.

Arkansas, eastern Kansas and western Missouri. Five of those killed were in two north-central Arkansas counties, Conway and Van Buren, that also saw fatalities from a devastating tornado Feb. 5. Gov. Mike Beebe declared those counties and five others disaster areas.

He said a man, a woman and a preschool-age child died when the storm hit their home just south of Bee Branch. A father and son died in Conway County when a possible tornado hit their mobile home.

Storms were moving into Kentucky and could make for a weak Kentucky Derby on Saturday. Greg Carbin, a meteorologist for the national Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla., said as many as 25 tornadoes may have cut through stretches of Oklahoma.

Quarter Quilt Shop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main, \$3 for age 13 and older, 934-4591 or 934-4998.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

Cinco de Mayo celebration hosted by students of the College of Southern Idaho's Latinos Unidos Club; includes traditional Mexican dinner, contests, entertainment and a dance with live music, dinner 6 to 8 p.m. and dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$7 per person or \$20 per family of up to five persons, no cost for C.S.I. students with current ID cards, bus available from dorms, 732-6262.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Basic Traffic Control safety flagging course for men and women; re-certifiers must pre-register, 8 a.m. to 5:50 p.m., College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$65, 732-6219 or Irodiguez@csl.edu.

"In the Zone" self-defense session, with special emphasis on fear management techniques and dealing with the "fight or flight" response; instructor Brian Higgins in partnership with Magic Valley YMCA, 9 a.m., Canyon Rim YMCA Facility, Twin Falls, \$25, 733-8910.

Free for all mothers in honor of Mother's Day, four weeks of self-defense and fitness for all mothers, grandmothers and step-mothers, Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, no cost, no obligation, 733-8910 to schedule orientation.

Arthritis Education Day, includes talks by orthopedic surgeon, pharmacist, physical therapist, occupational therapist and social worker; light lunch provided, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., South Central Public Health District Office, 4020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, pre-registration required, no cost, 737-5988.

Free Dental Sealant Clinic (Includes fluoride treatments), for students in grades two through six sponsored by Regence Caring Foundation for Children in partnership with South Central Public Health District and College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., C.S.I. Dental Assisting Learning Lab, Aspen building, Room 182, Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5975.

Treasure Valley Pulmonary Hypertension Support Group meeting and lunch, with speaker Karen Martinet on What Hospice Is; includes "Tear Soup" presentation about grief, noon to 2 p.m., HospiceVisions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, (541) 262-3087 or heather@scholbe.net to R.S.V.P.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Wonder Cut Ruler 10th Quilting Retreat, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Marsh Creek Event Centre, Albion, (208) 678-1317.
Gooding Founder's Day Quilt Show, sponsored by The Fat

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons" at 2 p.m.; "Ice Worlds/Saving the Night/Live Sky Tour" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Fluffy: 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, 733-6655.

OUTDOORS

Motorcycle Awareness Rally; participants depart from Snake Harley Davidson, travel to Boise Sandy Point Park, make escorted ride to M.K. Plaza with 1 p.m. rally to follow; sponsored by Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety, 8 a.m. sign-in and 9 a.m. departure, Snake Harley Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$1 burgers and 25-cent sodas, 733-0151 or 324-6955.

SPORTS

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, open fun shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

VETERANS

Military Order of the Purple Heart briefing; definition, function, purpose and opportunities through the organization, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Canyon Springs Red Lion, Twin Falls, bring DD214 for assistance with VA claims and benefits, 324-4183.

Attention, Magic Valley veterans: Welcome Home Event for the veteran and immediate family members includes free barbecue, entertainment, music, children's activities, free massages, door prizes, cash drawings and more, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., parade ground in front of Boise VA Medical Center, 500 W. Fort St., Boise, no cost, (208) 422-1000, ext. 1-7272 or 422-1175.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; or by fax, 733-5538.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, May 3, the 124th day of 2008. There are 242 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On May 3, 1948, the Supreme Court, in Shelley v. Kraemer, ruled that covenants restricting the sale of real estate to blacks or members of other racial groups were legally unenforceable.

ON THIS DATE

In 1654, a bridge in Rowley, Mass., was permitted to charge a toll for animals while people crossed for free.

In 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated as a city.

In 1944, U.S. wartime rationing of most grades of meats ended.

In 1948, Pulitzer Prizes were awarded to playwright Tennessee Williams for "A Streetcar Named Desire" and to novelist James Michener for "Fates of the South Pacific."

In 1986, in NASA's first post-Challenger launch, an unmanned Delta rocket lost power in its main engine shortly after liftoff, forcing safety officers to destroy it by remote control.

Ten years ago: Space shuttle Columbia and its crew returned to Earth, ending two weeks of lab work that advanced brain research. "The Sevens Road," by 19th-century landscape painter Jean-Baptiste Camille Corot, was stolen from the Louvre.

Five years ago: President Bush told a news conference in Crawford, Texas, it was a matter of when — not if — weapons of mass destruction would be found in Iraq. New Hampshire awoke to find its granite symbol of independence and stubbornness, the Old Man of the Mountain, had collapsed into rubble.

One year ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice told Syria's foreign minister Wadd Moallem of U.S. concerns about his country's porous border with Iraq. Ten Republican presidential candidates held their first debate of the 2008 race at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif. Britain's Queen Elizabeth II arrived in Virginia for the commemoration of Jamestown's 400th anniversary.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You want what you want when you want it — and that attitude can be abrasive and hard to deal with. Keep the chip off your shoulder during the next six weeks and life will be more pleasant. Make long-range plans instead and put them into motion in either August or October for the best success. With a little attention to details and responsibility to others, you are sure to get a charge a toll for animals while people crossed for free.

the rules of etiquette. Bulldozing over others can trigger hurt feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Question your faith. Seeing isn't always believing and sometimes you have to be reminded of that fact. When you are torn two ways, it isn't possible to make a sound decision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Turn over a new leaf. Sometimes you must give up something to win something better. You must let go of an opinion that you have built upon in the past when it is proved to be baseless.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do the right thing and you can win the daily double of happiness. You may be concerned that helping someone else will leave you with too few pennies in your piggy bank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

You can't always believe what you read. The facts could prick a hole in the balloon of your beliefs and let you down at the crucial moment. Get more information before making a firm decision.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The world can be a better place if you offer encouragement. Concentrate on offering compliments to others, rather than putting them down. Weak relationships could suffer from a minor disagreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let your heart rule your head. Some things elude rational thought and can't be discussed in terms of black and white. New friends can stimulate your thinking processes and widen your horizons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trouble in paradise could erupt if you let partners handle the steering wheel.

Remain objective and make your own decisions. Other people may not have all the facts that are needed now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let poor judgment get you sent to your room without supper. Petty squabbles can drain time and energy. Family members may bend over backward to please you, so be appreciative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might have a passion for changing the world. The thing is that your opinions could be altered by seeing how the other half lives. It isn't easy to put idealism into action when faced with reality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you put too many eggs in one basket, some might break. You are a whiz kid when dealing with the finer details and can earn extra kudos for ingenuity.

CAFO

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 Toward. Tuesday, the county commissioners signed a suitability study for the M&P Dairy, clearing the way for a state siting team to examine land proposed for the dairy four miles southeast of Hazelton.

Bob Ohlenschlaen, a consultant who helped apply for the permit, said he's confident the application meets all of the county's current requirements.

"Though the ruling meant the county was forced to end its moratorium one month early, Ohlenschlaen said county staff have been nothing but respectful, including Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown.

"I am a professional and has always been a professional, and he does a thorough job," Ohlenschlaen said.

Asked how he felt about the county's chances when his brief criticized all aspects of the county's decision, Selb said judges have to expect during their careers that they'll be asked to reconsider their rulings.

"It's not a personal attack, but it is," Selb said. "The law is that convoluted."

And whether the ruling stands or not, it still has lessons for the county, Howell said.

"I think anytime you get a statement or a ruling from a judge, you've got to pay attention to it, whether you agree with it or you don't," he said.

In this case, he added, "We have to be more definite and more specific upon our terminology, and I think that's the biggest one."

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Wolves

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 final rules and season dates will be submitted to the Fish and Game Commission to review May 21.

The proposal was issued in the same week that environmental groups sued the federal government in an effort to overturn a decision in March to remove an estimated 1,500 wolves in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana from endangered species status.

For now, those three states are responsible for managing wolves under plans approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Like Idaho, Montana and Wyoming are drafting regulations for hunting the predators.

Despite the litigation,

Idaho is moving forward with plans to manage its wolf population, estimated in March at about 800. Part of its population control strategy is an open, public hunting season that could begin as early as September.

Other rules proposed by the agency include:

- Bag limit: No hunter could take more wolves than allowed with a single hunting tag.
- Each kill would have to be reported within 72 hours.
- Use of dogs to attract or pursue wolves would be prohibited.
- Hunters would be encouraged to avoid targeting wolves with radio collars.

The agency offered a choice

On the Web

Idaho Department of Fish and Game:
<http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/>

of four seasons, the longest running from Aug. 30 through March and the shortest from Oct. 10 to Dec. 31. One will be chosen and the agency has no preference, Nadeau said.

The recommendations also would set kill quotas within 12 management zones which were established in the overall management plan. The highest quotas are in the northcentral portion of the state, including a quota of 50 for the Lolo zone near the Montana border.

Hunting would be closed in a zone once that area's quota is reached and statewide once the total kills in Idaho reach 320 in 2008.

The statewide quota was set using a formula that factored in all reported wolf deaths, as well as a 15 percent average increase in the wolf population and the state's goal of keeping the population at 500 and 700 wolves.

Gary Macfarlane, spokesman for Friends of the Clearwater, one of the 12 groups involved in the lawsuit, said there are many

questions the state should resolve before allowing wolf hunts.

For example, he said the proposed quotas are too high in the northern part of the state, where wolf predation on weak and diseased deer, elk and other wildlife is critical to improving the health of the region's big game herds.

"We really don't think the quotas need to be so high in some of those zones," he said. "We're only going to delay the correction that needs to take place in the restoration of the elk population health."

Vote

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 and middle school and also make it possible for the district to better meet federal requirements concerning the life skills education of 167 special needs students.

A remaining \$5.4 million would be earmarked for needs throughout the district. About 1.2 million of that amount will be used to add an additional eight new classrooms at the high school, approximately \$10,000 will go to roof repairs at both Filer Elementary and Hollister Elementary Schools, \$75,000 to resurface the middle school's west end parking lot and \$800,000 for football field improvements, a concessions building and night lighting.

District academic needs

"Additional growth is coming, and this plan is designed to meet district needs for at least the next 15 and possibly 20 years down the road."

— District Superintendent John Graham

are not only based on overcrowded conditions created by about 1,300 students, but on projected residential development and the estimated 3.5 to 10 percent increase in student numbers expected over the next decade.

"Additional growth is coming, and this plan is designed to meet district needs for at least the next 15 and possibly 20 years down the road," District Superintendent John

Graham said. "It passed because long range planning committee members got out and informed the public."

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Civil War cannonball kills Virginia relic collector

By Steve Szotak
Associated Press writer

CHESTER, Va. — Like many boys in the South, Sam White got hooked on the Civil War early, digging up rusting bullets and military buttons in the battle-scarred earth of his hometown.

As an adult, he crisscrossed the Virginia countryside in search of war-time relics — weapons, battle flags, even artillery shells buried in the red clay. The shells sometimes put on diving gear to feel for treasures hidden in the black muck of river bottoms.

In February, White's hobby got hooked on the Civil War early, digging up rusting bullets and military buttons in the battle-scarred earth of his hometown.

More than 140 years after Lee surrendered to Grant, the cannonball was still powerful enough to send a chunk of shrapnel through the front porch of a house a quarter-mile from White's home in this leafy Richmond suburb.

White's death shook the close-knit fraternity of relic collectors and drew concerns about the dangers of other Civil War munitions that lay buried beneath old battlefields.

Explosives experts said the fatal blast defied extraordinary odds.

"You can't drop these things on the ground and make them go off," said retired Col. John E. Blimeck, formerly of the Army Ordnance Corps.

White, 53, was one of thousands of hobbyists who comb through battlefields for artifacts using metal detectors, pickaxes, shovels and trowels.

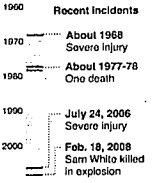
"There just aren't many areas in the South in which battlefields aren't located. They're literally under your feet," said Harry Ridgeway, a former relic hunter who has amassed a vast collection. "It's just a huge thrill to pull even a mundane relic out of



Brenda White, widow of Civil War relic collector Sam White, looks over cases filled with Civil War artifacts in their home in Chester, Va., April 21. Sam White was killed in February when a cannonball he was restoring in his driveway exploded. His widow says the collection will go to their son.

Civil War munition accidents rare

Four casualties from exploding Civil War-era cannonballs have been reported since 1958, with a common link being use of an electric drill to deactivate the ordnance.



SOURCE: Retired Col. John Blimeck, AP U.S. Army Ordnance Corps.

the ground."

After growing up in Petersburg, White went to college, served on his local police force, then worked for 25 years as a deliveryman for UPS.

He was an avid reader, a Civil War raconteur and an amateur historian who watched History Channel programs over and over, to the mild annoyance of his wife.

"I used to laugh at him and say, 'Why do you watch this? You know how it turned out. It's not going to be any different,'" Brenda White said.

She didn't share her husband's devotion, but she was understanding of his interest. "True relic hunters who have this passion, they don't live that way vicariously, like if they were a sports fanatic," she said. "Finding a treasure is their touchdown, even if it's two, three bullets."

Union and Confederate troops lobbed an estimated 1.5 million artillery shells and cannonballs at each other from 1861 to 1865. As many as one in five were duds.

Some of the weapons remain buried in the ground or river bottoms. In late March, a 44-pound, 8-inch mortar shell was uncovered at Petersburg National Battlefield, the site of an epic 292-day battle. The shell was taken to the city landfill and detonated.

Black powder provided the destructive force for cannonballs and artillery shells. The combination of sulfur, potassium nitrate and finely ground charcoal requires a high temperature — 572 degrees Fahrenheit — and friction to ignite.

White estimated he had worked on about 1,600 shells for collectors and museums. On the day he died, he had 18 cannonballs lined up in his driveway to restore.

White's efforts seldom raised safety concerns. His wife and son Travis sometimes stood in the driveway as he worked.

War explosive. Experts suspect White was killed while trying to disarm a 9-inch, 75-pound naval cannonball, a particularly potent explosive with a more complex fuse and many times the destructive power of those used by infantry artillery.

Blimeck and Peter George, co-author of a book on Civil War ordnance, believe White was using either a drill or a grinder attached to a drill to remove grit from the cannonball, causing a shower of sparks.

Because of the fuse design, it may have appeared as though the weapon's powder had already been removed, leading even a veteran like White to conclude mistakenly that the ball was inert.

The weapon also had to be waterproof because it

was designed to skip over the water at 600 mph to enemy ship. The protection against moisture meant the ball could have remained potent longer than an infantry shell.

Brenda White is convinced her husband was working on a flawed cannonball, and no amount of caution could have prevented his death.

"He had already disarmed the shell," she said. "From what I was told, there was absolutely nothing he had done wrong, that there was a manufacturing defect that no one would have known was there."

After White's death, about two dozen homes were evacuated for two days while explosives experts collected pieces from his collection and detonated them.

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Fed seeks ban on some credit card firm practices

By Nancy Trejos
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Friday that the agency's effort to regulate the credit card industry by requiring better disclosure forms has fallen short.

"Based on our review of consumers' response to the board's recent regulatory initiative, it seems clear that improved disclosures alone cannot solve all of the problems consumers face in trying to manage their credit card accounts," he said.

Bernanke's comments came during a meeting in which the Federal Reserve unveiled its proposal to prohibit practices by credit card issuers that it deems "unfair" and "deceptive." The Fed joined the Treasury's Office of Thrift Supervision, which regulates all federal and some state thrift institutions, and the National Credit Union Administration, which oversees credit unions, in drafting the proposed rules, which could be finalized by the end of the year.

If they are instituted, they would constitute the most significant crackdown on the credit card industry in decades. The rules would, among other things, specify when card issuers can increase interest rates on existing balances, ban

finance charges on balances that have been repaid, and prohibit late fees on customers who were not given a reasonable amount of time to pay.

Consumers have long complained about such practices. The Fed responded last year with a proposal, still under consideration, to require card companies to improve disclosure forms.

Several lawmakers have sharply criticized the agency for not aggressively exercising its right to regulate the credit card industry, whose actions have been blamed for forcing consumers who are struggling with mortgages they cannot afford even deeper into debt.

Friday, some of the lawmakers, who had proposed their own pro-consumer bills, praised the proposal but said that legislation is

still needed to restore the balance between card issuers and consumers.

"I am happy on two grounds: first, that the Fed has finally used the authority we gave them under the Federal Trade Commission Act; and second, that they have produced a substantive proposal that appears to have a lot in common with legislation we are considering in the Financial Services Committee," said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., head of the financial services panel. "We ... believe some legislation will still be appropriate."

"These steps are a significant improvement," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "While they can still go further, the Fed deserves credit for acting, particularly for banning some awful practices rather than relying solely on disclosure."

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Bush details \$70B war funding request for 2009

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush sent lawmakers a \$70 billion request Friday to fund U.S. operations in Iraq and Afghanistan into next spring, which would give the next president breathing room to make his or her own war policy.

Friday's request fills in the details of the \$70 billion placeholder that the White House asked for when it sent its budget to Congress in February. The money is for the budget year that begins Oct. 1.

Congressional analysts say Bush's request would bring the total spending since Sept. 11, 2001, to fight terrorism and conduct the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to \$875 billion.

The request comes as Democrats on Capitol Hill are struggling to



Bush

move Bush's pending \$108 billion request for the current year. Democratic leaders say they're likely to add the \$70 billion for next year to that measure, which would allow them to avoid a politically painful vote on war funding in the heat of campaigning for the November elections.

Anti-war Democrats are frustrated at their inability to force the president to scale back war operations and hate to vote to keep the

Iraq war going. At the same time, Bush has promised to veto the war funding bill if Democrats add money for domestic programs and present him with a bill over his request.

The bulk of the new money, \$45 billion, would fund U.S. combat operations, but there's also \$3 billion to deal with roadside bombs and \$2 billion to cope with rising fuel costs.

According to the nonpartisan

Congressional Research Service, Congress has provided \$526 billion for the Iraq war alone, with the two pending requests coming on top of that. Operations in Afghanistan have cost \$140 billion.

Friday's request also contains \$770 million in additional foreign aid and other assistance to try to ease the global food crisis. There's also \$2.6 billion to airlift new mine-resistant vehicles into the war zone and maintain them there.

Clinton seeks gasoline tax vote, Obama dismisses it as 'Shell' game

By David Espo Associated Press correspondent



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., speaks to the media about gas prices Wednesday at a gas station in South Bend, Ind.

MUNSTER, Ind. — Hillary Rodham Clinton called for a vote Friday in the Democratic-controlled Congress on a summertime suspension of the federal gasoline tax, a plan that Barack Obama dismissed as a political stunt that would cost thousands of construction jobs.

"It's a Shell game. Literally," Obama said to laughter from his campaign audience, adding it would mean little for the president-elect.

The Democratic presidential rivals highlighted their differences in ads and speeches across North Carolina and Indiana, two states with primaries Tuesday.

Polls point toward a particularly close finish in Indiana, which is next door to Obama's home state of Illinois.

Surveys show him with a dwindling advantage in North Carolina, and Clinton has spent all of Friday and Saturday in the state before returning to Indiana for a final push. Both candidates were addressing a fundraiser for the North Carolina Democratic Party Friday night.

The two primaries have 167 national convention delegates at stake.

Obama, the front-runner, leads in the overall delegate competition, 1,736-1,605.5. Clinton won a decisive victory last week in Pennsylvania and is counting on a strong run through the late primaries to persuade convention superdelegates to help her overtake her rival. She picked up the support Friday of Democratic

He added that if the election were held today, Clinton would defeat Republican Sen. John McCain and win the White House. "Obama would lose to the presumptive GOP nominee," they wrote.

Polls are equivocal on that point. Moreover, they have been particularly volatile in recent weeks as campaign events take their toll on the two Democrats and Obama grapples with controversy stemming from the rhetoric of his former pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright.

Despite a fierce, occasionally personal campaign, to a surprising degree the former first lady and Obama have generally agreed on most policy issues.

That made the proposed suspension in the gasoline tax an interesting detour.

And while there is little support among the Democratic congressional leadership for the plan, it was a disagreement that both presidential contenders appeared content to perpetuate.

"All I hear about is gas prices. Gas and diesel, everywhere," Clinton said in Kingston, N.C. "Some people say we don't need to get a gas tax holiday at all. It's a gimmick. I want the Congress to stand up and vote. Are they for the oil companies, or are they for you?"

Later, in Hendersonville, she added, "I know where I stand and I know where my opponents stand. ... Senator Obama doesn't want us to take down the gas tax this summer and Senator McCain wants us to, but he doesn't want to pay for it."

Clinton has proposed making up the lost revenue by imposing a windfall profits

"Some people say we don't need to get a gas tax holiday at all, it's a gimmick ... I want the Congress to stand up and vote. Are they for the oil companies, or are they for you?"

— Hillary Rodham Clinton

tax on oil companies. Obama's rhetoric grew sharper, as well.

"She even borrowed one of Bush's favorite phrases," he

said dismissively of the New York senator. "She said every member of Congress should have to tell us whether they are with us or against us."

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Carter will be good choice for Twin Falls Sheriff

I have been a resident of Twin Falls for nearly 33 years. It has been my great pleasure to know Tom Carter for almost all of those years.

I have knowledge of the other candidates running for sheriff and can confidently say that Tom is the best candidate for the job.

He genuinely cares about the citizens of Twin Falls County and it is very evident when you speak to Tom about his vision for the future. I am very confident that Tom will revitalize the now-uninspired department by being professionally and fiscally responsible.

His increasing credibility and trust are making a positive difference within and outside the county.

Tom's unwavering dedication and sense of mission to give back to a community is truly inspiring.

He is very committed and so is my confidence in him. Vote Tom Carter for Twin Falls County sheriff.

He has the credentials and experience to serve us proudly.

SHAWN MONROE
Twin Falls

Vandals need more stringent punishment

I read with great interest the story in today's paper about the juveniles arrested in Filer for their crime spree.

I had written a letter to the editor last summer after my home was vandalized.

We were lucky enough to catch the three young men who were involved, but the justice system has been far from fair to us, the victims.

One of the boys came to our house with his mother, who made him pay for his share of the damages and write us a letter of apology. I very much respect her for acknowledging her child's wrongdoing and for having him make amends.

The other two boys continuously denied being

involved until they were threatened with even punishment. When the boys finally confessed, our justice system merely gave the boys a slap on the wrist by making them pay \$250 each, which covers our homeowners' insurances. Our damages were more than \$3,000! We were even denied the opportunity to address one of the boys in court after the justice system "accidentally" told us the wrong court date. We received paperwork inviting us to speak at this young man's trial after it had already gone through the court system.

It's no wonder that we continue to see and read about vandalism and crime sprees when our youth are not dealt with more severely. I would like to thank Officer Hutchison, who ironically was injured chasing another juvenile while on duty. Officer Hutchison was the initial officer on the scene the night we were vandalized, and his thorough efforts helped apprehend the three boys in our case. I'm thankful that we have such hard-working officers such as Officer Hutchison on the Twin Falls Police force. I wish him a speedy recovery! ANDREA PIERCE
Twin Falls

Abortion brings with it a severe cost to society

Cal Thomas had an article in the paper a week or so ago about this country aborting a generation.

So I went on line and did some research and found that the number of people since 1973 that would be between the ages 18 and 35 years old today (if they had not been aborted) would be more than 25,500.

So it is not that our people won't do some jobs, the reality is that we are more than 25,500 people short.

If you could hear a whisper, you might hear, if I had lived I might have cured cancer, I might have devel-

About election letters

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.

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

in May.

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Email letters to ethamson@twinfallnews.com, fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

If you have questions, please contact Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

oped new energy, I could have been president, or I could have painted a beautiful mural in the amazing little town of Buhl.

STAN STRUNK
Shoshone

Candidate outlines qualifications for committee

My name is Jan Wimberley and I live in Precinct 7. I have a long-term interest in the political arena, continually following events and issues important to both national and Idaho citizens. I have my varied experiences and love of working with people qualifies me as a good choice to represent your voice as Republican Precinct Committee member. I ask that your assure you and your family members are registered to vote, and I ask for your vote in the Idaho May primary election.

I am a college graduate; worked for Naval Intelligence; raised three responsible children; worked in conventional and alternative medical fields; am a freelance writer, published author and speaker; am a self-employed small, independent business owner; and have an interest

in sustainable agriculture. Volunteering has been a priority and great joy during my 30 years in the amazing little town of Buhl.

I was a member of the Buhl Public Library Board, an officer of Idaho Writer's League, held multiple church responsibilities and managed a natural foods cooperative. I have held local information office in my home for the Cancer Prevention Coalition founded by Dr. Samuel S. Epstein of the University of Illinois Medical Center.

I believe in, as much as possible, weighing long-term effects of choices and change.

I stand for a strong U.S. economy, personal responsibility, being good stewards of resources and strengthening the family. I stand for the brilliant minds, logic and experience of the founders of the U.S.

Constitution and am in favor of checks and balances and limiting the power of "big government over-control." Please contact me with concerns you may have between now and the May primary. JAN WIMBERLEY
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Idaho Meth Project needs assistance

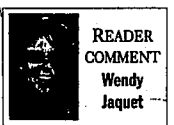
After three months, I am sure you are no stranger to the hard-hitting and shocking messages of the Idaho Meth Project campaign. As a state representative, I have seen the devastating impact that methamphetamine has had on our families, communities, and way of life in our state. I believe in the work of the Idaho Meth Project and its crucial role in helping our communities overcome this epidemic. For the healthy future of great state, I would like to encourage you to help me support this critical program.

Modeled after the successful Montana Meth Project, this program is designed to reduce first-time meth use by targeting the media campaign to the youth demographic of Idaho. The "Not Even Once" message purported by the Idaho Meth Project is an idea that needs to be adopted throughout our state. I believe the grip that meth has on our communities, and prevent future generations from the physical and mental destruction that meth brings upon people.

Montana has seen an impressive 50 percent decrease in teen meth use in the two years since the program was implemented, and this is an end that we need to achieve in our own state.

This campaign will not only help to prevent our young citizens from falling victim to this highly addictive and dangerous drug, but the Idaho Meth Project is also designed to bring assistance to help reduce those individuals who are suffering from the repercussions of meth addiction.

Eighty percent of the child placements by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare are



directly related to drug abuse with methamphetamine being the most prevalent. The effects of methamphetamine stretch far wider than just the drug users themselves, and this is why we need to come together to support this project which aims to support and help our communities.

Thousands of Idahoans have already donated to this life-saving program. Our citizens — public, private and corporate — are stepping up to make a difference for Idaho. The program has received donations ranging from \$500,000 to \$5, and all of these funds are going directly to pay for this critically important project. We simply cannot sit by and let methamphetamine tighten its grip on our communities and our young Idahoans.

This project is up and running, but it will take the support of our generous communities to keep the Idaho Meth Campaign and our state heading into our future with reduced meth use.

Contact information for the Idaho Meth Project: 888-331-2050, P.O. Box 738, Boise 83701 or www.idahomethproject.org

Wendy Jaquet, a Deweyville, Ky. resident, is the minority leader of the Idaho House of Representatives, where she has served since 1985. She is also regional finance chairwoman for the Idaho Meth Project.

Standardized formula for graduation rates may soon pair with tests

By Mark Glod
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A Bush administration proposal to require that all states use the same formula to calculate high school graduation rates is winning applause from education experts who say it will shed light on the nation's dropout problem.

The proposed regulation is among several the administration introduced last week. Education Secretary Margaret Spellings said she is using regulatory power to tweak the No Child Left Behind law because efforts in Congress to overhaul it have stalled.

The 2002 law requires schools and states to report graduation rates, but states have been criticized for understating the number of students who don't receive a diploma. Under the administration's plan, most students

would be expected to graduate on time after four years of high school.

Former West Virginia Gov. Bob Wise, president of the Alliance for Excellent Education, a group seeking to improve high schools, said a uniform formula would give parents, educators and policymakers a better picture of student performance.

"Under the No Child Left Behind Act, high schools have been accountable for their test results, but not whether their students actually earn diplomas," Wise said. "This is like counting how many hurdles an athlete jumps, but not recording whether he or she crosses the finish line."

The proposal, likely to take effect by year's end, would require all states by 2013 to use a formula the nation's governors endorsed in 2005. High schools, school systems and states would be required

to make progress toward a state-determined graduation rate goal.

The graduation rate among subsets of students — including those in poverty, ethnic minorities and those with "disabilities" — also would have to improve.

"We know it's low-income

kids and kids of color who are struggling the most getting through high school," said Darla Hall, an assistant director at the Education Trust, a Washington-based advocate of better schools for the disadvantaged — "this is a much-needed and long-overdue step toward holding

schools and systems accountable for graduating all groups of students." No Child Left Behind aims to have all public school students proficient in reading and math by 2014. It requires schools to "test students" in those subjects annually in grades three to eight and

once in high school.

Many educators complain that the law places too much emphasis on how students score on a single test. One proposed regulation would clarify that schools might use a combination of assessments to measure progress.

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Evangelical leaders say faith is now too political

By Rachel Zoll and Eric Gorski
Associated Press writers

Conservative Christian leaders who believe the word "evangelical" has lost its religious meaning plan to release a starkly self-critical document saying the movement has become too political and has diminished the Gospel through its approach to the culture wars.

The statement, called "An Evangelical Manifesto," condemns Christians on the right and left for "using faith" to express political views

without regard to the truth of the Bible, according to a draft of the document obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

"That way faith loses its independence. Christians become 'useful idiots' for one political party or another, and the Christian faith becomes an 'ideology' according to the draft.

The declaration, scheduled to be released Wednesday in Washington, encourages Christians to be politically engaged and uphold teachings such as traditional mar-

riage. But the drafters say evangelicals have often expressed "truth" without love," helping create a backlash against religion during a "generation of culture warring."

"All too often we have attacked the evils and injustices of others," they wrote, "while we have condoned our own sins." They argue, "we must reform our own behavior."

The document is the latest chapter in the debate among conservative Christians about their role in public life.

Most veteran leaders believe the focus should remain on abortion and marriage, while other evangelicals — especially in the younger generation — are pushing for a broader agenda. The manifesto sides with those seeking a wide-range of concerns beyond "single-issue politics."

Among the signers of the manifesto are Os Guinness, a well-known evangelical author and speaker, and Richard Mouw, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, a leading evangelical school

in Pasadena, Calif. Organizers declined to comment until the final document is released.

They say more than 80 evangelicals have signed the statement, although only a few names have been released. A Larry Ross, spokesman for the authors, said the theologians and Christian leaders involved are seeking to "go back to the root theological meaning of the term evangelical."

Some champions of traditional culture war issues are not among the supporters.

Richard Land, head of the public policy arm of the Southern Baptist Convention, said that he has not seen the document and was not asked to sign it.

James Dobson, the influential founder of Focus on the Family, a Christian group in Colorado Springs, Colo., did not sign the document, said Gary Schneebarger, a Dobson spokesman. Schneebarger would not say whether Dobson had read the manifesto or had been asked to sign on.

Some colleges are allowing coed dorm rooms

By Michelle R. Smith
Associated Press writer

Erik Youngdahl and Michelle Garcia share a dorm room at Wesleyan University. But they say there's no funny business going on. Really. They mean it.

"They have set up their beds side-by-side like Lucy and Ricky in 'I Love Lucy,' and avert their eyes when one of them is changing clothes."

"People are shocked to hear that it's happening and even that it's possible," said Youngdahl, a 20-year-old sophomore. But "once you actually live in it, it doesn't actually turn into a big deal."

In the prim 1950s, college dorms were off-limits to members of the opposite sex. Then came the 1970s, when male and female students started crossing paths in coed dormitories. Now, to the astonishment of some Baby Boomer parents, a growing number of colleges are going even further: coed rooms.

At least two dozen schools, including Brown University, the University of Pennsylvania, Oberlin College, Clark University and the California Institute of



Roommates Michelle Garcia, left, and Erik Youngdahl pose in the room they share in a house for students with an interest in Russian studies at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., April 24.

Technology, allow some or all students to share a room with anyone they choose — including someone of the opposite sex. This spring, as students sign up for next year's room, more schools are following suit, including Stanford University.

As shocking as it sounds to some parents, some students and schools say it's not about sex.

Instead, they say the demand is mostly from heterosexual students who want to live with close friends who happen to be of the opposite sex. Some gay students who feel more comfortable rooming with someone of the opposite sex are also taking

advantage of the option.

"It ultimately comes down to finding someone that you feel is compatible with you," said Jeffrey Chang, a junior at Clark in Worcester, Mass., who co-founded the National Student Genderblind Campaign, a group that is pushing for gender-neutral housing. "Students aren't doing this to make a point. They're not doing this to upset their parents. It's really for practical reasons."

Couples do sometimes room together, an arrangement known in some schools as "roomcest." Brown explicitly discourages couples from living together on campus, but they gay or straight. But the

University of California, Riverside has never had a problem with a roommate couple breaking up mid-year, said James C. Smith, assistant director for residence life.

Most schools introduced the couples option in the past three or four years. So far, relatively few students are taking part. At the University of Pennsylvania, which began offering coed rooms in 2005, about 120 out of 10,400 students took advantage of the option this year.

At UC Riverside, which has approximately 6,000 students in campus housing, about 50 have roommates of the opposite sex. The school has had the option since 2005.

Garcia and Youngdahl live in a house for students with an interest in Russian studies. They said they were already friendly, and didn't think they would be compatible with some of the other people in the house.

"I had just roomed with a boy. I was under the impression at the time that girls were a little bit neater and more quiet," Youngdahl said. "As it turns out, I don't see much of a difference from one sex to the other."

Parents aren't necessarily thrilled with boy-girl housing.

Debbie Feldman's 20-year-old daughter, Samantha, is a sophomore at Oberlin in Ohio and plans to room with her platonic friend Grey Caspro, a straight guy, next year. Feldman said she was shocked when her daughter told her.

"When you have a male and female sharing such close quarters, I think it's somewhat delusional to think there won't be sexual tension," the 52-year-old Feldman said. "Maybe this generation feels more comfortable walking around in their underwear. I'm not sure that's a good thing."

\$38 million deal reached for Minn. bridge collapse victims

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota lawmakers reached agreement on a \$38 million compensation package for victims of a deadly bridge collapse, culminating months of work to provide relief beyond the state's legal liability.

The deal struck in a joint committee of the House and Senate will offer everyone who was on the bridge up to \$400,000, with an additional \$12.6 million pool for the people who suffered the most severe injuries and losses. Thirteen people died in the Aug. 1 collapse, and 145 were hurt.

"This is what we've been fighting for the whole time," Kimberly Brown, who suffered back, neck and knee injuries, told reporters Friday. "For everything that everybody's been through, thank God that they have figured out a way to help everybody."

The package is expected to be approved by the Legislature on Monday and sent off to Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty.

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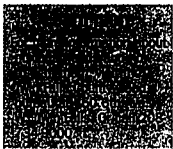
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State gives boost to noxious weed control in Twin Falls County

By Nata Poppino
Staff writer

There was a time when Theresa Albright's subdivision was thick with musk and Scotch thistle, among other weeds.

Three years ago, Albright was directed to Twin Falls County's weed bureau. It was a new beginning for the Cottonwood Heights subdivision, tucked away six miles south of Kimberly.



"It was about five of us that started this," Albright said, "spraying all the area around us."

"It's been wonderful this year. We have great plans for this summer."

— Kall Van Leeuwen, Twin Falls County's weed and pest control chief, on funding for this year

The weeds still return, but thanks to grants passed out by the state since 2000, Albright and many other landowners around the county see far fewer of them. The money, administered by the Idaho State

Department of Agriculture, helps pay for supplies and the work required to fight noxious weeds, said Kall Van Leeuwen, Twin Falls County's weed and pest control superintendent. In past years, the county was lucky to get half

of what it asked for, she said. But that's changed recently, and for 2008, Twin Falls was awarded \$195,000 broken into four distributions.

"It's been wonderful this year," Van Leeuwen said. "We have great plans for this summer."

The money goes to the Shoshone Basin Cooperative Weed Management Area, a district that originally covered just the Shoshone Basin area. It's now expanded to

cover the entire county, Van Leeuwen said, meaning anyone dealing with noxious weeds can seek financial help and supplies.

And the weeds do have to be "noxious" — meaning they're on a state list of plants that harm the environment, animals or people. Spotted knewtweed and bulbous foxtail qualify; dandelions don't.

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Veterans group looking for Purple Heart recipients

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

A military veteran should treat a DD214 like a Social Security card.

The document, which details dates of service, lists operations and medals, education and type of discharge, also contains the veteran's Social Security number. That's something no vet wants getting in the wrong hands.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, a congressionally chartered service organization, is combing Twin Falls today to find any veterans wounded in combat who have "fallen through the cracks." The organization is assuring concerned veterans they are not asking for the Social Security number on the form.

"We actually have to see some paperwork on it," said Robert Lennigan, of the organization's Idaho chapter.

Having a medal isn't enough, he explained. "You can buy a Purple Heart."

The organization is not associated with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, but it's standard for this to promote private membership organizations, said Sandy Smock, a spokeswoman for the VA in Spokane, Wash.

"Usually their intentions are good," Smock said.

Veterans who feel uncomfortable giving out their Social Security information are free to redact the number from the form.

"We're looking for new members," Smock said. "If we don't get new members, baby, this organization in 20 years will not exist."

Meeting is today
A Briefing on the Military Order of the Purple Heart will be held today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Canyon Springs Red Lion, Twin Falls. On the Web: www.purpleheart.org

Hitting the trail



Paul Thomas, a Kimberly Elementary fourth-grader, leads wagons Friday afternoon on the school's track. The students were recreating the Oregon Trail, which they're studying. Awards were given for best wagon, best dress and best blisters after completing 20 laps.

Kimberly Elementary kids recreate Oregon Trail

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

— Pulling red, shabby Radio Flyer wagons converted into covered wagons, about 100 fourth-grade students in Kimberly Friday re-created elements of the 19th century Oregon Trail migration.

The children, clad in cowboy hats, boots, chaps, braids and peasant dresses, walked 20 laps — five miles — around the running track. The walk represented the 500-mile trip taken by pioneers from 1841 to 1869 through Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon.

Ten-year-old Eileen Bolster walked briskly to keep up with three other wagon-pulling pioneers as she fidgeted with her long skirt dragging on the ground.

"Some people say I look like Sacagawea," said Bolster. "She was in the Lewis and Clark expedition."

"It's about teamwork and adapting when things break down. We talk about teamwork and sharing; pioneers had to do that."

— Sheryl Sharp, fourth-grade teacher at Kimberly Elementary

Bolster, like other children walking, running and resting on the track, said she had fun in costume — even when things went wrong.

One wagon tipped over. Others made rattling and squeaking noises. Some were difficult to pull, so children frequently took turns.

But that was part of the day's lesson, said Sheryl Sharp, fourth-grade teacher at Kimberly Elementary School.

As a component of the students'

Idaho history social studies curriculum, the Oregon Trail recreation exercise involves learning through experience — a perennial fourth-grade fixture for the past 15 years.

"It's about teamwork," said Sharp, whose class has 27 students. "And adapting when things break down."

Just as failures unfolded on the Oregon Trail, students also faced obstacles.

"We talk about teamwork and sharing; pioneers had to do that," Sharp said.

Students saw videos and read about the Oregon Trail prior to their recreation, said Sharp.

Some had shaky knowledge about dates of the historic movement — saying they thought it unfolded in 1982 — but others were more confident the trail was trodden during the 19th century.

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Snowpack in good shape as May begins

By Sren Berg
Staff writer

Another month has passed and southern Idaho still looks to be on track for a decent water year.

After huge snowfalls were recorded by basins from the Upper Snake River to Oakley, April turned in a dry effort, yielding less than two-thirds of normal precipitation. But Ron Abramovich, water supply specialist with National Resources Conservation Services, said cool temperatures mitigated April's lack of moisture by keeping existing snowpacks from melting.

The Pacific Northwest and the Rockies were six to 10 degrees below normal for the month of April, so that stabilized the snowpack and kept it in place," he said. "By keeping your money in your savings account up in the mountains, it's not being used and drawn yet."

Given just how crucial water is to farmers and the rest of the Magic Valley's economy, taking Abramovich's analogy as the literal truth wouldn't be far off the mark.

Abramovich said southern Idaho can expect normal temperatures and precipitation for the first two weeks of May, "and then the warm spell's going to get here sooner or later, so in mid-May we'll see the snow start melting."

As the snow melts — to the summer, Abramovich predicts hot, dry weather. Coming on the heels of a cold winter than delivered above-average snowpacks, that should translate into flow "run-arounds" just about normal.

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Promoting literacy and peace — one penny at a time

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

JEROME — It's been nearly three months since Greg Mortenson spoke about building schools in Pakistan and Afghanistan to thousands of people at the College of Southern Idaho. But you would think Mortenson stopped by Twin Falls just yesterday by the excitement in Jerome library volunteer Bill Perotzmann's voice when he talks about the lecture.

That's because Perotzmann has found a way to get the Magic Valley involved in Mortenson's projects to educate children and promote peace — one penny at a time.

"He's walked the walk instead of some guy saying we're going to save a thousand souls," Perotzmann said, admiring a glass jar near the entrance of the Jerome library. On Thursday, people



Children's libraries Linda Henderson put her two cents in the Pennies for Peace donation jar at Jerome Public Library on Thursday. Pennies don't go very far in Magic Valley but a single penny buys an Afghan or Pakistani girl a pencil, helping the child to read and deterring violence.

had already begun filling it up — including Head Start students who heard about the project from an assistant teacher.

Even the poorest in America consider the penny obsolete. Picture how many pennies are stepped over or ignored

everyday in the Magic Valley. Now consider this: A pencil. Seven cents educates a child for a day. All it costs for a teacher to educate her class for another day is 200 pennies.

"Then they're not vulnerable to the madrasas," Perotzmann said. Madrasas are schools, some of which preach Anti-Americanism and religious extremism.

The penny jar will remain in place at least through July, Perotzmann said.

Perotzmann has been speaking to community groups about the importance of Mortenson's Central Asia Institute projects. Lorna Irwin got excited and started saving pennies.

"I also went to the lecture," Irwin said. "We're seeing more and more of well-focused small efforts having more effect than large scale

efforts by people who don't really know what they're doing. You've got to get somebody who really gets to know the culture."

Extremist Muslim groups have outpaced Mortenson's projects by increasing the number of extremist schools in Afghanistan from 900 to 2,500 since the 1980s. Those sponsors are buying the hearts and minds of young, poor Afghans, a segment of the country that's six times larger than it was before Sept. 11, 2001. But Mortenson has found children thirsty for education, a phenomenon capable of repelling that extremism.

As Irwin deposited her pennies, she joked about nearly being overtaken by frugality.

"You realize I usually spend my pennies," she said. "I'm Scottish. I normally use my pennies."

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Kenneth Domenick Quilici

Kenneth Domenick Quilici, 82, died peacefully at home Sunday, April 27, 2008. He was born Jan. 25, 1926, in Wells, Nev., the first-generation Italian-American son of Domenick Enrico Quilici and Marilla Smith. Ken married Linda Edna Kodesh on Dec. 10, 1954, in Elko, Nev. She died Nov. 14, 2005.



Ken lived in Wells, Nev., and Twin Falls. He graduated high school and served in the U.S. Army Air Force as a B29 tail-gunner in World War II. Ken also served in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office for many years. He hauled cattle and produce over most of the western United States for 20 years. Following his truck driving career, he plunged full time into the housing rental business that he ran with his father and his wife. They lived from 1961 to 1999. He was generous with his time and money to a variety of causes. Ken is survived by his son, Marc D. Quilici (Carol); daughter, Frances Karla Willis (Ben); nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and his lifelong friends, Forrest and Joan Stokesberry. He was welcomed into heaven with open arms by his loving wife; parents; brother, Lee B. Quilici; and sister, Denise. A celebration of Ken's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Burial will be at a later date in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Wanda L. Brown

BURLEY — Wanda L. Brown, 89-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, April 28, 2008, at the Burley Care Center in Burley. Wanda's love for cooking led her to a position as a dietetic cook at the



Mini-Cassh Elk's Club. She is survived by several caring family members. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, 2008, at the Pleasant View Cemetery, with Denny Davis officiating. Friends may call from 12 noon until 1 p.m. Monday at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main in Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Marvin Yost

PORTLAND, Ore. — Marvin "Ned" Yost, 65, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Kimberly, died Thursday, May 1, 2008, at his home. A military memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, May 5, at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore.

Frances Kambrich

SANDPOINT — Frances Kambrich, formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday, April 30, 2008, in Sandpoint. No service is scheduled at this time.

Braidin W. Lickley

JEROME — Braidin William Lickley, infant son of Dustin and Kim Lickley of Jerome, died Thursday, May 1, 2008, at St. Luke's Regional

Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Boise. No viewing is planned.

T. Benton Smith

JEROME — Thomas Henry Benton Smith, 84, of Jerome, died Friday, May 2, 2008, in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Doris T. Edwards

ALMO — Doris Tracy Edwards, 78, of Almo, died Friday, May 2, 2008, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Funeral Home of Burley.

SERVICES

John Lee Vecera of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Margaret "Maggie" V. McMichael of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ethel Iris Heap Kleppe of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Patricia Ann Price of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Helen Lucille Huddleston

of Filer, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Filer (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Orveldo "Veda" Katherine Danuser, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hall Scott Peterson of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. Monday at the church; visitation from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Robert "Bob" Jackson of Gooding, graveside interment service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

North Idaho sheriff steps down for health reasons

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County Sheriff Jim Dorion will be taking a medical leave to battle pancreatic cancer. County officials disclosed the illness at a news conference Thursday. Dorion, 48, was not present at the press conference but was represented by Boise attorney Joseph Filicetti. County officials say the

first-term sheriff has also withdrawn from his re-election bid, though his name will remain on the ballot. Officials say Dorion will seek a medical disability retirement, which may take months to be approved by the state and delay any official retirement. In his absence, Chief Deputy Dale Buttrely will run the sheriff's department.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Minidoka kindergarten registration is Friday

Minidoka County Schools including Rupert, Acequia, Heyburn and Paul Elementary, will be having kindergarten registration for the 2008-2009 school year from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the elementary schools. Students need to be five years of age on or before Sept. 1.

Please bring child's certified birth certificate, immunization records and your student as they will be given a kindergarten readiness test. Parents may call the

school office for questions.

Hagerman schools to sign up kindergartners

The Hagerman School District will hold kindergarten registration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hagerman Elementary. If you are unable to register your child that day, you have questions; Nancy Knott at 837-4777.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents need to bring proof of immunizations and a certified birth certificate for

their child. Screenings for kindergartners will be held after school starts in August.

Twin Falls schools hold registration next week

Twin Falls School District kindergarten registration for the 2008-2009 school year will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at each elementary school.

Parents should call their neighborhood school for more information and to determine which school their child will attend. They will need to bring their

child's original birth certificate, social security number, proof of immunizations and residency (current utility bill, rental agreement or house sales agreement). Children need to attend with their parents to do a pre-kindergarten screening.

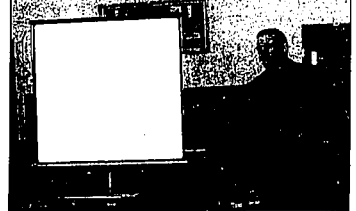
Kindergarten open house times are as follows: Bickel, 4 p.m. May 13; Harrison, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. May 8; Lincoln, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. May 8; Morningside, 3:45 p.m. May 8; Oregon Trail, 3:45 p.m. May 8; Perrine, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. May 7 and Sawtooth, from 9:30 to 10 a.m. May 8. — From staff reports

HELPING OUT MUSEUM



A community service project was recently held on behalf of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum. Three leaders and 26 students tackled four major projects for the museum. They sorted antique newspapers by decade, began the process of preparing a large tin building for use as an additional display area, inventoried clothing and filled holes in the corrugated metal of the tin building with sheet metal screws as part of weatherization.

TALK ON VIOLENCE



Sgt. Dan Bristol of the Heyburn Police Department, who is also chairman of the Idaho Council on Domestic Violence and Victims Assistance, gave a power point presentation about Domestic Violence Awareness to members of the GFWC Albin Four Leaf Clover Club during their March meeting. Policeman Dan explained what domestic violence is and why it is so important to stop the cycle. Domestic violence awareness and prevention is the General Federation of Women's Clubs International President's Project. The public was invited to the program which was under the direction of the Home Life Committee.

High court upholds new trial in crop loss case

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a ruling granting a new trial in a lawsuit by a pair of Wilder farmers against J.R. Simplot Co. The unanimous ruling issued Thursday upholds the decision of 3rd District Judge Gregory Culet. Greg Obendorf and Boyd Gray sued Simplot and the Terra Hug Spray Co. in 2002, contending the companies were responsible for the improper application of herbicides to their asparagus fields, killing the plants and forcing the farmers to plow under the asparagus and replant with a different crop. In 1989 the farmers contracted with Simplot to apply herbicides to their fields,

according to Supreme Court documents. Simplot, in turn, hired Terra Hug to apply the herbicide mix. A few days after the spraying, the asparagus fields turned white, yellow and brown, court documents say. A representative from the region's major asparagus buyer, Segeca, examined the fields and told the farmers the damage was from the misapplication of herbicides. The farmers, based on the representative's recommendation, ultimately had to plow and replace the delicate asparagus with corn, a more chemically tolerant crop. In 2004, a Canyon County jury awarded Obendorf and Gray more than \$2.4 million in damages with Simplot responsible for 85 percent of that amount. But just two days before

the trial ended, General Mills — Seneca's biggest customer of canned asparagus — signed a contract with another company that was canning asparagus in Peru. A few days after the trial ended, General Mills told Seneca it would no longer be buying Seneca's canned asparagus. As a result, Seneca closed its asparagus processing plant in Dayton, Wash., where Obendorf and Gray would have sold their asparagus, if they had still been raising the crop. Simplot's attorneys promptly asked the court for a new trial, contending that the \$2.4 million damage award was based on the amount that Obendorf and Gray would have lost if the herbicide had prevented them from raising asparagus in the future. The farmers

were really only damaged for the amount of time that they would have been able to sell the asparagus to Seneca, Simplot argued, and so the damage award should be halved. Justice Joel I. Ton, writing for the unanimous court, said the lower court judge was correct in awarding a new trial because the closure of the Seneca plant amounted to newly discovered evidence that likely would have changed the outcome of the case. Things that occur after the close of a trial generally can't be considered as new evidence, Horton wrote. But the important new evidence in this case was General Mills' contract with the company in Peru—which happened while the trial was under way.

Scientist: Giant worm found in more places than once thought

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Parts of an earthworm found near the Cascade mountain town of Leavenworth have challenged scientists' contentions that a unique, 3-foot-long native species lives only in the Palouse region of Washington and Idaho. Jodi Johnson-Maynard, a University of Idaho associate professor and soil scientist, said Friday at the remains of earthworms found near Leavenworth and Moscow, Idaho, are likely Driloleirus americanus, or the giant Palouse earthworm. The recent discoveries are about the seventh time one of the elusive creatures has been found since the 1970s. All but two have been found in the Palouse, a region of about 2 million acres of rolling wheat fields near the Idaho-Washington border about 80 miles south of Spokane. Once thought to be plentiful under the native Palouse prairie, where the pale white earthworms reportedly grew to 3 feet long, only chipped-up remnants of a foot or less have been found in recent decades. Scientists think it may secrete a lily-scented mucus to discourage predators.

The fragments found in Leavenworth, Idaho, lacked the internal structures required to determine the exact species, Johnson-Maynard said in a telephone interview. "We struck out," she said, adding that expeditions are being organized to try to find whole specimens near where they were found. "We are going to resample those sites. We're hoping to collect intact specimens for identification," she said. "It is often the case with soft-bodied organisms that they do get damaged." Environmental groups sued the government in January to overturn a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service finding that the giant earthworm does not merit Endangered Species Act protection, despite numbers that suggest it may be close to extinction. Most earthworms found in the Palouse are native species. The most recent remains of what is likely a Palouse earthworm were found in Palouse prairie remnants on the Paradise Ridge farm of Wayne and Jaic Jensen south of Moscow in early March.

Weeds

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Anyone curious about a weed can find out at the Leucueen's office in Twin Falls and pick up an ISDA booklet that lists them all, along with pictures, she said. "They provided us with so much information about them — for that purpose," she said. Most property owners do what they can, anyway, Van Leucueen said, but the money gives them an extra boost. And it's the only way Albright and her neighbors were able to fight their weeds, she said. The neighborhood gets together each spring for a "Spray day," assaulting the weeds on foot or on four-wheelers. The pests' removal improves both the land's beauty and value, Albright said. And it protects against wildfires that relish overgrown weed areas. "We realized just how quickly that property could go up in smoke," she said. The grants aren't limited to Twin Falls County, and residents of neighboring counties can seek assistance as well, Van Leucueen said. The counties do their best to coordinate their efforts — after all, weeds don't respect political boundaries. "We just try to work together," Van Leucueen said. Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Trail

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Students also learned what pioneers carried on the Oregon Trail, said Sharp. "On a three-month trip they'd take only the essentials," she said, citing dried meat, dried fruit and other foods that wouldn't spoil. So on Friday, students filled their Radio Flyers with fruit roll-ups, water in bottles, beef jerky, sacks of flour, rolling pins, pots, pans and baby dolls. They also made a pioneer staple: butter. "Everyone made butter, with heavy cream in a Mason Jar," said Sharp. "The

act of bouncing in the wagon turns it into butter." After students finished their 20 laps around the track, they were given awards for best butter, best blisters, best effort, best teamwork, best wagon, and best dress. As their trek wound down, students were feeling the experience with compassion for history. "It was hard for them driving wagons and stuff," said 10-year-old student Chyanne Titus. Andrea Jackson can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lee.net

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls City

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCES
Bryan B. Gordon, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine, \$500 insurance; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee...

MIDSEMAN SENTENCES
Sabina Bagay, 27, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 insurance...

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Joyce E. Herrera, 18, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 insurance...

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James J. Young, 51, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 insurance...

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Pedro Orrego-Lopez, 18, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; costs waived; 15 days jail...

Kyle D. Phegion, 19, Twin Falls; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; \$500 fine, \$400 insurance...

Joseph R. McElroy, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspension; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee...

Kodi L. Speas, 19, Jerome; petty theft; amended to willful concealment; \$500 fine, \$400 insurance...

Shawn D. Schindler, 35, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; \$100 fine, \$75.00 costs; \$75 public defender fee...

Jeremiah H. Miller, 25, Kimberly; driving under the influence, second offense; \$700 fine, \$400 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee...

James D. Hixson, 26, Kimberly; possession of drug paraphernalia and one count driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$400 suspension...

Michelle E. Adams, 61, Twin Falls; assault or battery on certain person; costs waived; 20 days jail, credit for time served...

Michael L. French, 29, Flamingo; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee...

Brent L. Fairchild, 20, Buhl; driving without privileges; \$200 fine, \$300 suspension; \$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee...

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Matthew E. Anthony, 19, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; \$500 fine, \$300 suspension; \$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee...

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Lyle W. Kawamoto, 29, Twin Falls; grand theft, ten years; petty, one year; determinate; \$2,533.64 restitution...

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Tribes, feds sign off on Columbia River agreement

By Shabson Dineen
Associated Press writer

DALLESPORT, Wash. — The leaders of four American Indian tribes and federal hydropower regulators on Friday celebrated a landmark agreement intended to improve the fish runs in the Pacific Northwest, just days before a deadline for a new regional salmon recovery plan.



Chairman Antone Minthorn of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation listens to speakers at a ceremony for the signing of the Columbia Basin Fish Accords on the Columbia River, in Dallesport, Wash., Friday.

Native prayers and songs, congratulatory gifts and emotional speeches were offered all around at a traditional salmon bake at Columbia Hills State Park, overlooking the Columbia River. Tribal representatives remembered the role of salmon in their history and their territory and expressed hope the accord will restore fish to the river and its tributaries.

However, a fifth tribe has so far refused to sign off on the deal, the state of Oregon remains unconvinced, and environmental groups fear the agreement doesn't go far enough to protect endangered and threatened fish in the Columbia River Basin long term.

Still to be determined: Whether the agreement stands pending a judge's ruling on whether the latest recovery plan meets the requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

Federal agencies have started to protest their plan for helping salmon survive their migrations over hydroelectric dams. A judge threw

out two previous proposals, known as biological opinions; the third is due Monday. Friday's agreement commits federal agencies to give the tribes \$900 million to spend toward salmon recovery in exchange for dropping out of a lawsuit challenging dam operations.

The tribes and bands from two reservations each in Washington and Oregon have agreed to the deal: the Yakama Nation, Colville, Warm Springs and Umatilla.

"What's being done here is best for the resource. It's best to put our efforts in the river, rather than the courtroom," said Ralph Sampson Jr., chairman of the Yakama

Nation. "From here, we're actually doing something about habitat restoration and increasing salmon populations."

A total of 13 species of salmon and steelhead that pass over the dams are listed as threatened or endangered. On Thursday, NOAA Fisheries declared an economic disaster for the West Coast salmon fishery, opening the door for federal aid.

Antone Minthorn, Umatilla chairman, said the 10-year agreement allows biologists to monitor improvements through two life cycles of salmon to evaluate their effectiveness and determine a path forward. The goal, he

said, is to see 5 million fish return.

"In our experience, we have found the cooperative approach to be most effective and 'most sustainable,'" Minthorn said. "In 10 years, I believe we will have made a difference."

The Yakama will receive \$330 million, the Colville \$200 million, the Umatilla \$150 million and Warm Springs about \$80 million. The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission also agreed to the settlement and will get about \$90 million. The money will largely go toward fish hatchery improvements and habitat restoration. In Colville country, the money will restore water and fish to Salmon-Creek, which has been dry for decades due to irrigation demand.

The Bonneville Power Administration, a regional power agency based in Portland, Ore., says the agreement should raise wholesale electric rates by 2 percent to 4 percent.

The projects may be well and good for habitat restoration, said Nicole Cordan of

Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition. But the lawsuits are about salmon recovery, she said, and the judge is expected to rule on science.

"It's really about whether those projects, with this biological opinion, actually get you to salmon recovery," she

said. "We think the answer is clear, and the answer is no." Idaho also signed an agreement with federal regulators worth \$65 million, and Montana agreed to terms for \$15.5 million on Thursday night. Washington state also supports the accords.

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Idaho cities dealing with new laws governing group homes

BOISE (AP) — City officials in southwest Idaho are trying to determine if using new state laws to restrict group homes for drug felons and sex offenders in residential neighborhoods would violate the federal Fair Housing Act.

"A misconception with the public is, 'We've got this legislation, and it'll do away with transition homes,'" Jerry Todd, spokesman for Boise planning and development services, told the Statesman. "That is not the case. This legislation is really just a starting point."

Boise has about 50 transition homes, Todd said, and that number includes housing for registered sex offenders, parolees, and people

who might need special services but haven't been in trouble with the law.

Some neighbors of group homes have complained that homes housing as many as 12 parolees or probationers were inappropriate for residential neighborhoods.

Earlier this year, the Legislature passed and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter signed a bill allowing cities and counties to more closely regulate group homes for people on felony probation or parole. Another new law limits to two the number of registered sex offenders who can live in the same single-family dwelling.

However, the Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination

based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, family status or disability. In 1988, the act was changed to expand the definition of "disabled" to include people recovering from alcohol or drug addiction.

Many people in transition homes fall in that category.

"Our chief objective is to preserve the integrity of neighborhoods," said Nampa Mayor Tom Dale, where officials are looking at ordinances to see how they mesh with new state rules. "That's why we have zoning ordinances in place, so that inappropriate uses don't conflict with the biggest investment in people's lives and their homes."

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Silence of the bats

CSI offense goes missing against CSN

By David Bashore Staff writer

"This juncture of the JUCO baseball season is the time when everything is supposed to come together ahead of next week's Region 18 Tournament.

If Friday's doubleheader with the College of Southern Nevada at Skip Walker Field is anything to go by, the College of Southern Idaho has plenty of work left to do in today's season-ending twin bill.

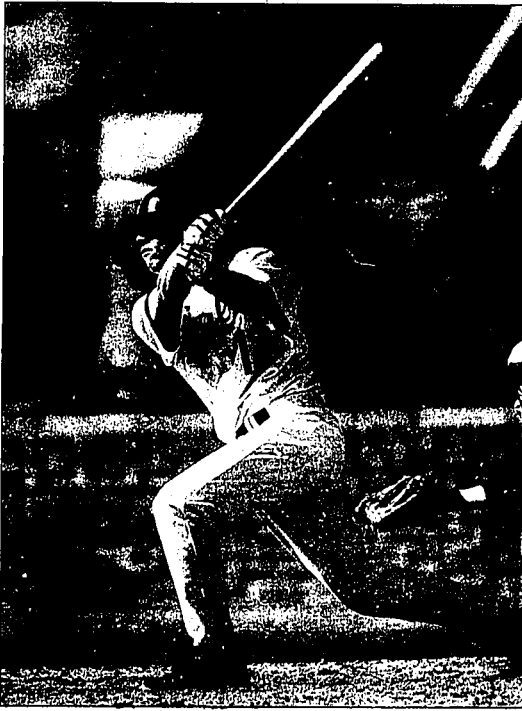
The Golden Eagles got strong outings from ever-reliable sophomore starters Jason Oatman and Justin Smith, both of whom pitched well enough to win, but the offense managed just three hits in a 2-1, nine-inning opening loss and only two knocks in a 2-0 nightcap defeat. Since the first game went nine innings, the second was rescheduled for seven.

CSI skipper Boomer Walker could scarcely hide his frustration at the inability of his team's offense and defense — CSI (30-24, 21-17 Scenic West Athletic Conference) committed three errors on the day — to match the level of pitching shown by both sides, particularly with it being the final home outings for both Smith and Oatman.

"I don't want to lose anything at this time of year you have to be consistent, and we got one of three (facets of the game) today. But credit to Southern Nevada, they found a way to win and we found a way to lose," Walker said. "I think what's the most disappointing the most is that it's two guys in their final home games, and two guys you've given a lot of this program."

Walker Cole pitched seven innings for CSN (39-14, 28-10), and Matt Gardner threw the final two to pick up the win.

Oatman tossed eight innings in the opener, allow-



College of Southern Idaho second baseman Garrett Wolff smacks a pop fly to center field in the top of the third inning against Southern Nevada Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

ing one run on three hits and striking out nine.

He said he could have gone into the ninth — Jake Draeger came on in relief and gave up the winning run on two hits — but with one eye on the region tournament, it made sense to save his arm with the pitch count piling up.

"We didn't really have a lot offensively today, but that's the way baseball goes. Sometimes you have it, sometimes you don't," Oatman said. "I felt pretty good but I was up to 121 pitches, and we have a

regional game on Wednesday so you can't really overdo it. One-hundred-one is a lot (of pitches)."

Smith went the distance in Game 2 and allowed two runs on two hits, striking out nine but walking four Coyotes and hitting three more. He was outgunned by starter Tyler Lavigne, who tossed six-plus innings of two-hit ball and was backed up by Chasen Bradford, who slammed the door shut on CSI in the seventh.

CSI had its opportunities to plate the winning runs in the first game, but spurred

the two most golden chances courtesy of poor baserunning and execution. In the third inning the Golden Eagles had the bases loaded with one out but two strikeouts killed the rally, and Tyler Chism ran into an out on a botched double-steal attempt in the sixth, which left CSI with just the one run.

In the second game, Matt Deacon singled and stole second with none out in the sixth inning. But he got greedy and tried to take three

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CSI softball shocks Salt Lake in semis

Golden Eagles hand Palmer first loss of the season

By Eric Larsen Staff writer

SALT LAKE CITY — The Golden Eagles waited 62 games, six innings and two firsts for a looping single down the left field line to change everything.

It was a single not unlike in form to any of Rachel Evans' 126 previous base hits as a College of Southern Idaho softball standout. In magnitude, however, it was in a completely different realm. Evans' two-out single in the top of the seventh lifted CSI to a 2-1 victory over No. 5 Salt Lake Community College during Friday's Region 18 Tournament championship semifinal game in Salt Lake City.

The base hit drove in freshman Rocky Kroll, gave previously undefeated Bruins pitcher Lindsey Palmer her first loss of the season, and advanced CSI into today's 1:30 p.m. championship game.

"Oh man, it feels so good,"

Region 18 Tournament

At Bruin Field, Salt Lake Community College Friday's games

Elimination quarterfinals North Idaho 10, Snow 0, five innings

Southern Nevada 11, Colorado NW 2, five innings

Elimination semifinals Southern Nevada 3, North Idaho 0

Championship Semifinals CSI 2, No. 5 Salt Lake CC 1 Saturday's games

Southern Nevada vs. No. 5 Salt Lake CC, 11 a.m.

Championship CSI vs. CSN/SLC winner, 1:30 p.m.

Second championship game (if necessary), 4 p.m.

Evans said of topping Palmer and the Bruins, "I don't know what else to say. It feels good."

Evans' clutch single broke up Palmer's bid for a no-hitter, along with a 1-1 tie. Six innings earlier, the Golden Eagles became the first team to score a run on Palmer in 49 innings as the Salt Lake ace

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CSI/Salt Lake rivalry remains extraordinary

Once again, the worst of enemies brought out the best in each other.

The College of Southern Idaho softball team's 2-1 victory over fifth-ranked Salt Lake Community College was far from simply the latest installment of two proud athletic programs' multi-sport rivalry. It may have been the best junior college softball game played in the nation this year.

Friday afternoon, no team in the nation faced a challenge as daunting as the Golden Eagles, because no other team faced Lindsey Palmer. The right-hander edged Friday's Region 18 Tournament championship semifinal as the Cy Young of JUCO softball. Of the three undefeated pitchers in the NCAAA Division I ranks,



Palmer's 27 wins were 10 more than her closest competitor's. Her 0.50 ERA was third in the nation; her near-500 strikeouts second.

CSI faced a team with a ball-hawking defense and unbeaten pitcher, and beat it at its own game. The Golden Eagles were error-free and increasingly patient at the plate as Palmer characterized itself as struggling to find the strike zone. She struck out 14 and went 2-for-3 at the

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Parity rules as GBW softball takes field

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Great Basin West Conference softball is about two weeks pitching and parity. All four teams feature talent in the circle, but none of the four is heads and shoulders above the rest. That is why something other than pitching may be the key to winning the conference tournament crown and automatic berth to the Class 4A state tournament.

"As close as everybody is playing, I really think the team that comes with the hottest bats will be the team that wins this thing," said Burley coach Tim Campbell. "That's one opinion. Jerome coach Adam Reynolds sees it this way: 'The team that plays the best defense and gives the other team less chances at the plate will win it.'"

"Hitting-wise we're all pretty even. It's whether we can field the ball that'll make the differences. Errors kill you in close games and these will be close games." Campbell's team is the No. 4 seed. The Bobcats (8-16, 2-4 GBW) will face Reynolds' top-

GBW Softball Tournament

- At Jerome HS Saturday
- Game 1: No. 1 Jerome vs. No. 4 Burley, 11 a.m.
- Game 2: No. 2 Minus vs. No. 3 Wood River, 11 a.m.
- Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 1 p.m.
- Game 4: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser, 1 p.m.
- Monday
- Game 5: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner, 1 p.m.
- Game 6: Championship, Game 3 winner vs. Game 5 winner, 3 p.m.
- Game 7: Second championship, if necessary, 5 p.m.

seeded Tigers (10-14, 4-2) at 11 a.m. today on the varsity field at Jerome High School.

Burley suffered through some struggles late in the season, but is coming off a Thursday win over Wood River (8-12, 2-4).

The Wolverines, seeded third, take on No. 2 seed Minus (9-14, 4-2) at 11 a.m. on the junior varsity field at

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NBA PLAYOFFS



Game 6 runaway for Jazz

The Utah Jazz and the Houston Rockets tangled in Game 6 Friday night in Salt Lake City. Pictorial, Jazz forward Paul Millsap (24) rejects a shot by Houston Rockets forward Carl Landry (14) during the first quarter. For results of Friday's game, see page C4.

Kimberly's Merkle stifles Filer in rout

By Diane Philbin Staff writer

KIMBERLY — Anthony Merkle of Kimberly allowed just one hit over five innings and the No. 2 seed Bulldogs slammed the Wildcats pitching for 16 runs on 18 hits as Kimberly beat No. 3 Filer 16-0 in the Sawtooth Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference baseball tournament.

The game was shortened to five innings due to the 10-run rule.

A six-run outburst in the first inning gave the Bulldogs all the scoring they needed.

In the second inning, Kimberly sent 12 batters to the plate resulting in eight more runs and tacked on single runs in the third and fourth innings.

A.J. Schroeder, Evan Jerke, and Nick Wright all had big days at the plate, each going 3-for-4 with a home run.

Schroeder had four RBIs and Jerke three. Braden Osborne was 2-for-2 with a double and Jake Thacker had a pair of singles.

"We are getting close to playing our best baseball," said Kimberly coach Darin Gonzales. "And I was very

SCIC Baseball Tournament

- High seeds host Friday
- Game 1: No. 2 Kimberly 16, No. 3 Filer 0
- Saturday
- Championship
- Game 2: No. 2 Kimberly at No. 1 Buhl, 1 p.m.
- Monday
- Game 3: Filer vs. Game 2 loser, 5 p.m.
- Thursday, May 8
- Game 4: Game 3 winner vs. District V No. 2
- Saturday, May 10
- State play-in game
- Game 5: Game 4 winner vs. District VI No. 2

proud how the boys played on defense. Anthony is an excellent location pitcher."

In the first inning, Merkle issued a walk to Filer leadoff Taylor Houtz and the Bulldog's defense committed their only error on an infield ball hit by Denck Shank putting two Wildcat runners on base.

Merkle struck out Ryan

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Report: Lakers guard Kobe Bryant wins first career MVP award

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant has won the NBA's MVP award for the fifth time... The newspaper reported that commissioner David Stern will be in Los Angeles next week to present the trophy to Bryant.

series to 3-2 after Dallas won the first three games, including two overtime victories. Game 6 is back in Texas on Sunday night.

Recitation is offering the Aquafina/Major League Baseball Pitch, 1st and 10th completed... The event will be held Saturday, May 14.

toothbrush.com and at area sporting goods stores and health clubs... M.V. Ladies invite planned

Pesky Hawks push Boston to Game 7

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Hawks just won't let go of their first trip to the postseason in nine years.

The playoff team with the worst record did it again to the team with the best mark, forcing an improbable Game 7 with the Boston Celtics, as in Boston hit a crucial 3-point shot with 1:07 remaining and the Hawks held on for a 103-100 victory Friday night.

The Hawks, just 37-45 during the regular season, have now beaten the Celtics three times in the space of a week to set up a deciding game in a series that was supposed to be a sweep. After all, Boston went to an NBA-leading 66-16 and defeated Atlanta in all three meetings before the playoffs.

But, against all odds, the Hawks are heading to Boston for Game 7 on Sunday.

"Seven! Seven! Seven!" chanted

PLAYOFFS

Friday's scores
Cleveland 105, Washington 88
Atlanta 103, Boston 100
Utah 113, Houston 91

Saturday's games
Orlando at Detroit, 5:30 p.m., TNT
San Antonio at New Orleans, 8 p.m., TNT

the record crowd of 20,425 at Philips Arena.

The Celtics are still the favorite, having won all three games on their home court in the series by an average of 22 points. But the Hawks have lasted longer than anyone would have expected.

Marvin Williams led the Hawks with 18 points despite missing much of the fourth quarter with a sprained left knee. Kevin Garnett had 22 for the Celtics and Ray Allen added 20, but Paul Pierce — the other member of Boston's Big Three — fouled out on a disputed call in the fourth quarter.

The Celtics had a chance after pounding the boards for five chances on one possession before Kendrick Perkins was fouled by Al Horford. Perkins made both free throws with 1:32 left to pull Boston within 97-95.

Johnson, who went to the final period with just seven points on 3-of-9 shooting, came alive in the fourth.

CAVALIERS 105, WIZARDS 88
WASHINGTON — LeBron James compiled 27 points, 13 rebounds

and 13 assists for his third career playoff triple-double, all the while helping slow Caron Butler at the defensive end, and Cleveland ended its contentious series with Washington in six games.

Wally Szczerbiak added a career playoff-best 26 points and reserve Daniel Gibson had 22, combining for 10 of Cleveland's 113-pointers.

James also picked up a technical foul, one of three called in a fittingly rough-at-times finale to a series that featured plenty of trash talk, hard fouls, one ejection and one suspension: Washington reserve forward Darius Songaila was barred from Friday's game by the NBA for hitting James in the face in Game 5.

Butler finished with 18 points and nine rebounds. Antawn Jamison led Washington with 23 points and 15 boards.

— The Associated Press



Atlanta Hawks guard Josh Childress (11) reacts after scoring in the fourth quarter in Game 6 of a first-round NBA playoff series against the Boston Celtics, Friday, Atlanta. Atlanta won 103-100.

Sampson to become Bucks assistant coach

The Associated Press

Former Indiana University coach Kelvin Sampson has agreed to become a Milwaukee Bucks assistant under Scott Skiles, a person with knowledge of the hiring told The Associated Press on Friday.

The person requested anonymity because Sampson has not yet signed a contract, although the signing could come later in the day.

This is a second chance for Sampson, who resigned as the Hoosiers' coach Feb. 22 and accepted a \$750,000 buyout after an NCAA report charged him with five major NCAA rules violations.

Skiles' interest in Sampson was reported by espn.com last week.

Sampson took the Indiana job in March 2006 and two months later was penalized by the NCAA for making 577 impermissible phone calls between 2000 and 2004 while coaching Oklahoma.

"The second wave of charges emerged in October when a university investigation found Sampson and his staff made more than 100 impermissible calls while still under recruiting restrictions. Sampson at least was said to have participated in at least 10 three-way calls, another violation of the NCAA's punishment.

At the time, Indiana athletic director Rick Greenspan called the violations secondary, imposing a one-year extension of the NCAA's recruiting restrictions and pulling a \$500,000 raise for Sampson. The Hoosiers also took away one scholarship for the 2008-09 season.

However, an NCAA report released Feb. 12 by Indiana said Sampson provided false and misleading information to investigators from the university, and the NCAA, failed to meet the "generally recognized high standard of honesty" expected in college sports and failed to promote an atmosphere of compliance.

Jazz oust Rockets in Game 6 blowout



Utah Jazz forward Mehmet Okur (13) celebrates making a 3-point shot against the Houston Rockets during the first quarter of Game 6 of the NBA playoff series Friday in Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Deron Williams scored 13 of his 25 points in the decisive third quarter, and the Utah Jazz beat Houston 113-91 on Friday night to win the series 4-2 and knock the Rockets out of the playoffs in the opening round for the second straight year.

The Jazz were determined to avoid a Game 7 in Houston, site of their embarrassing 95-69 loss in Game 5 on Tuesday. Instead, the Jazz are headed to Los Angeles and open the second round against the Lakers on Sunday.

Tracy McGrady scored 40 for the Rockets, but could not beat the Jazz by himself and fell to 0-7 in playoff series.

Luis Scia was the only other Rockets player in double figures with 15 points. The Rockets lost point guard Rafer Alston with a sprained ankle late in the second quarter and the offense never recovered.

The 69 points Utah scored Tuesday was the lowest total this season. The Jazz passed that dubious mark early in the third quarter and kept going, playing with a bit of a nasty streak and intensity they didn't have the first time they tried to clinch the series.

Mehmet Okur had 19 points and 13 rebounds, and Carlos Boozer added 15 points and 10 boards. Andrei Kirilenko scored 11 points and Williams added nine assists.

The Jazz found their long-range shooting and made 10 of 22 3-pointers. Utah was 2-for-3 from beyond the arc in the previous two games.

Jazz fans once again taunted McGrady with the chant "Over-rated!" then replaced it with "Beat LA!" as the fourth quarter wound down.

McGrady finished 13-for-26 and tried to carry the Rockets, but few of his teammates climbed aboard. McGrady pushed the Rockets through the end of the second quarter, going on a 9-0 run and scoring 13 straight for Houston while cutting a 17-point lead to 50-54 at halftime.

But the Rockets could get nothing going in the third, scoring only 11 points while going 4-for-22 from the floor and looking a lot like the Jazz had when Houston staved off elimination Tuesday at home.

McGrady had just one point in the quarter. He came out firing in the fourth, but even the two-time scoring champion couldn't save the Rockets, who lost to the Jazz in a Game 7 at Houston a year ago.

The Jazz didn't want to put themselves in that situation again and snuffed the Rockets' hopes by opening the third quarter with a 20-5 run, which Williams capped with seven straight points. He made back-to-back 3-pointers to put Utah up 77-59 and prompted Houston to call a timeout before it could get any worse.

Colts' Harrison interviewed about shooting

PHILADELPHIA — Indianapolis Colts star receiver Marvin Harrison was interviewed by police about a shooting near his North Philadelphia bar this week.

L. Frank Vanore said the investigation of Tuesday's shooting was continuing. Harrison has not been arrested or charged.

Sampson was interviewed, Vanore said Friday. "Why he was interviewed, that is all part of the investigation. No one is a suspect."

Radio station WIP citing unidentified sources, reported the alleged shooting victim argued with Harrison at the bar, and others were playing pool amid framed pro football jerseys on the walls.

A man working the door at Playmakers refused to comment on the media reports involving Harrison and would not allow a reporter to enter.

After the first day of their rookie training camp, Colts coach Tony Dungy said he knew little more than had been reported. "My phone has been ringing, too, but I don't have any details," Dungy said. "I really don't have any more information than you do."

and missed all but five games.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league is aware of the report and is looking into it. Harrison's agent, Tom Condon, did not immediately return a call.

A source told WIP that ballistic tests showed the shots were fired from a custom-made Belgian weapon, and police determined Harrison owns that kind of gun.

Police went to a Philadelphia car wash about a half-mile away that is owned by Harrison and questioned him about the gun, the station said. Harrison acknowledged owning such a weapon, but told officials it never left his suburban Philadelphia home, the radio station reported.

The source told the station a gun was discovered in a bucket at the car wash, and tests showed it had fired bullets that matched those at the scene.

Harrison has played his entire 12-season career with the Colts and is the franchise's record-holder in every major receiving category — receptions (1,042), yards (13,944), touchdowns (123) and 100-yard games (59). The 35-year-old is one of only four players in league history to top 1,000 receptions.

But after eight consecutive Pro Bowl appearances, last season was the most frustrating of Harrison's career. He injured his left knee against Denver on Sept. 30, finished with 20 receptions for 247 yards and one TD

Former NFL players can sue union over licensing deal

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge ruled this week that retired NFL players can move ahead with a class-action lawsuit that claims the players union has not paid retirees for use of their images, likeness and names in group marketing deals.

U.S. District Court Judge William Alsup ruled Tuesday that NFL Hall of Fame cornerback Herb Adderley, who filed the lawsuit with two other retired players, can represent the roughly 3,000 retired players who signed group licensing agreements with the union during a four-year period ending in February 2007.

Alsup called the union's marketing and licensing contract with retired members "an empty promise."

"Only on two occasions has any distribution been made to any retired players and even then it was only to a tiny number," Alsup wrote in his ruling.

The retirees' attorney, Ron Katz, said the older players want the same cut active players received from deals the union made with companies such as card makers and EA Sports, which sells the popular Madden NFL video game. Katz said the retired players are entitled to more than \$100 million under terms of the group contracts they signed.

— The Associated Press

QB Perrilloux tossed off LSU football team

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Ryan Perrilloux seemed like a perfect fit for LSU.

The Louisiana native had the rocket arm, mobility and versatility to make him a constant big-play threat and one of the most sought-after quarterback prospects in the country. He even had the French last name.

In spurts as a backup or fill-in starter last season, the sophomore showed the potential to rise to stardom, winning MVP honors in the Tigers' Southeastern Conference championship game triumph over Tennessee.

His lack of discipline off the field, however, became an increasing distraction for head coach Les Miles, who finally decided Perrilloux's presence on the roster was more trouble than it was worth.

Perrilloux was kicked off the defending national championship team Friday after a college career marked by legal and disciplinary problems.

Perrilloux "didn't fulfill his obligation as an LSU student-athlete," Miles said in a statement. "Ryan was given every opportunity to be a

part of this football team."

Miles did not attribute his decision to any specific recent violation.

Still, it was clear Perrilloux's repeated breaking of team rules, and sometimes the law, made Miles worry whether it was worth keeping the talented heir-apparent to the starting job and risk another off-the-field distraction next season.

The timing of Miles' decision gives Perrilloux a chance to transfer to a lower-division program by next fall.

"We hope that a new beginning will benefit him," Miles said. "I wish Ryan and his family nothing but the best in any of his future endeavors."

The move also allows LSU to go into the summer without any lingering questions over whether Perrilloux, who was suspended during spring drills, and sometimes the law, and classes would rejoin them when practice resumed in August and behave like a leader thereafter.

A backup to Matt Flynn last season, Perrilloux showed glimpses of great promise, leading receivers downfield or punishing tacklers while running the option.

Big Brown gets chance to prove he's a big-time colt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — All week the chatter about the Churchill Downs backstretch has been about Big Brown running away with the Kentucky Derby.

The talk ends Saturday and the real running begins in 1 1/4-mile Derby, where the unbeaten 3-year-old colt has plenty to prove, history to buck and perhaps even a wet track to overcome.

Big Brown is the 3-1 morning-line favorite in a full 20-horse field that includes Santa Anita Derby winner Colonel John and Eight Belles, who will try to become the fourth filly to win the Run for the Roses.

Toss in Louisiana Derby winner Pyro, Blue Grass winner Monba, Wood Memorial winner Tale of Ekati and Arkansas Derby winner Gaygo, and the race could be more wide-open than many expect.

"You favoritism is clear," Derby oddsmaker Mike Buttigieg says,

referring to Big Brown. "But is it really clear he's that good?"

So far, Big Brown has looked the part of a champion, and trainer Rick Dutton Jr. has voiced his confidence in the 3-year-old colt for more than a month.

Florida Derby winner has won all three of his races by a combined 29 lengths.

"I feel we have the best horse in the race, the fastest horse," Dutton said Friday morning outside his barn. "It's giving me every indication that he is siding on a big race."

Another dominant win by Big Brown would renew hopes that there could be a Triple Crown champion for the first time since Affirmed swept the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1976.

Winner of Barbos Stakes breaks down on Oaks day

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two years after Barbos's catastrophic breakdown, trainer Michael Metz watched another promising colt — the winner of last year's Barbos Stakes — sustain a similar ankle injury Friday during an undercard race for the Kentucky Oaks.

Chelozee, coming off three straight victories, threw jockey Ramon Dominguez after taking a misstep on the slop track while entering the part of the stretch in the Grade 3 Aysheba, the eighth race on a rainy day at Churchill Downs.

Dominguez jumped back up and Colonel John, the 4-1 second choice, has never been worse than second in six career starts — all on synthetic tracks made of wax-coated sand, fibers and recycled rubber.

apparently was uninjured. The horse, who was in fourth place at the time, stumbled a few yards down the stretch before an equine ambulance arrived to carry him off.

Larry Bramlage, a veterinarian with Rood and Riddle hospital in Lexington, said the horse sustained a fracture to the right front leg that was affecting his stability in the ankle.

He compared it to the injury that ultimately killed 2006 Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro, who broke down in the Preakness and was euthanized after a months-long battle with laminitis.

change my opinion," trainer Eoin Harty said.

And what about the filly Eight Belles, 4-for-4 this year, taking on the boys for the first time? It's been nine years since a filly ran in the Derby, with Winning Colors the last to win it in 1980.

"We think she belongs," Eight Belles owner Rick Porter said. "Right now you don't know how good Big Brown is."

While Big Brown might be the one to beat, favorites don't often come through. Only three favorites have won since Spectacular Bid in 1979, including Street Sense last year, Giacomo, at 50-1 odds, won in 2005.

Overnight underdogs should leave the racing strip a mess Saturday. The rain was expected to end at about 9 a.m. today, meteorologist John Gordon of the National Weather Service in Louisville said.

Yanks' Wang shuts down Mariners

NEW YORK — Clifton-Ming Wang became the American League's first six-game losing streak with a 5-1 win over Seattle on Friday.

Wang (6-0) pitched shutout ball into the sixth inning, and Kyle Farnsworth, John Chamberlain and Mariano Rivera completed a four-hit shutout. The Yankees improved to 27-7 when Wang started following a loss, winning 11 in a row, and he is 22-6 in those games. He's even more consistent against Seattle, improving to 7-0 against the Mariners in seven career starts.

Hideki Matsui hit an RBI single in the first inning and Melky Cabrera added a two-run double in the second off Erik Bedard (2-1). Bedard entered with a 20-inning scoreless streak against the Yankees but was hurt by Seattle's defense, which made four errors and allowed two unearned runs. New York took the lead in the eighth on RBIs by Morgan Ensberg and Jose Molina.

BLUE JAYS 2, WHITE SOX 0
TORONTO — Shaun Marcum matched Mark Buehrle pitch for pitch and Shannon Stewart drove in the only runs.

Marcum (3-2) struck out nine and won for the first time in three starts, lowering his ERA to 2.70. He allowed just two hits, both singles by Orlando Cabrera, and walked three.

Jeremy Accardo relieved Marcum and escaped a bases-loaded jam in the seventh. Jesse Carlson worked the eighth. Shawn Camp retired one batter and Scott Downs closed for his second save.

TWINS 11, TIGERS 1
MINNEAPOLIS — Ivan Hernandez led off the Tigers' mighty offense for seven innings and hit his first homer of the season, but the Twins' normally reliable bullpen.

Hernandez (4-1) gave up one run on eight hits-to-bounce-back from a horrendous start in Texas, and the Twins scored four runs off Aquilino Lopez in the seventh inning to get some breathing room in their third straight win.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BRAVES 2, REDS 0

ATLANTA — Tim Lincecum pitched his 11th career shutout and Brian McCann hit a two-run homer Friday night, helping Atlanta end a season-high four-game losing streak.

Hudson (4-2) gave up just three hits, and retired 11 straight batters before Edwin Encarnacion singled leading off the eighth.

Encarnacion went to second on Yunel Escobar's throwing error, the first Cincinnati batter to get past first, but was eventually stranded at third on



Seattle Mariners Ichiro Suzuki center field, bottom, slides safely into second base while stealing ahead of the tag from New York Yankees' Alberto Gonzalez during the eighth inning in Major League Baseball action Friday at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees won 5-1.

pinch-hitter Joey Votto's groundout. McCann's sixth homer of the season came in the fourth off Edinson Volquez (4-1), sending the Reds to their third straight loss.

CARDINALS 5, CUBS 3, 11 INNINGS
ST. LOUIS — Skip Schumaker hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning, taking struggling closer Jason Isringhausen off the hook.

The Cubs' outfield was playing in with a runner on third and one out when Schumaker, usually the Cardinals' leadoff hitter, hit his first homer of the season and fourth of his career off Chad Fox.

PHILLIES 6, GIANTS 5, 10 INNINGS
PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell hit a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning, lifting the Phillies to the win.

Aaron Rowand gave the Giants a one-run lead with a solo shot leading off the top of the inning, but the Phillies rallied against Brian Wilson (0-1).

ASTROS 7, BREWERS 4
HOUSTON — Miguel Tejada, Lance Berkman and Carlos Lee hit consecutive home runs in a four-run sixth inning for the Astros.

Hunter Pence added a pair of home runs for Houston, one in the fifth inning and another in the eighth, and Roy Oswalt (3-3) evened his record after a shaky start to the season by allowing

Tulowitzki doesn't think he'll need surgery

DENVER (AP) — Troy Tulowitzki was feeling on top of the world after a fabulous first season that netted him a rich new contract.

Now, the Colorado Rockies' sick-fielding shortstop is wondering why he can't catch a break. He started the season mired in a slump and then tore a tendon in his left quadriceps Tuesday night — an injury that could sideline him until the All-Star break.

"Sometimes you ask yourself, 'Why is this happening?'" Tulowitzki said before Colorado's game against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Friday night. "It just goes to show, never get too high." Tulowitzki doesn't think surgery will be necessary. But he's not sure how long he'll be sidelined, either.

"I don't think anybody knows at this point and time," Tulowitzki said. "Time will tell. For me, it's going to be tougher mentally than it is actually on my leg." Tulowitzki continued, "Just watching my teammates, that's going to be tough."

Tulowitzki injured his quad while charging a grounder in the first inning at San Francisco. He felt a "twink" as he tried to make an off-balance throw.

The 23-year-old Tulowitzki injured the same quad muscle while playing for Single-A Modesto in 2005. He said it wasn't the same injury — this one was higher up on the quad.

six hits and three earned runs in six innings.

PIRATES 11, NATIONALS 4
WASHINGTON — Jose Bautista homered twice and drove in four runs to help Pittsburgh and the Nationals' winning streak at a season-high four games.

Ryan Doumit and Chris Gomez had two RBIs apiece for the Pirates, who have won three of five.

MARLINS 6, PADRES 4
MIAMI — Dan Uggla hit two home runs and Mark Hendrickson pitched seven effective innings to lead Florida to the win.

Uggla's second homer, a three-run shot off Justin Germano (0-3) that traveled over the left-field scoreboard, was followed by a homer from Luis Gonzalez. It was the third time the Marlins hit back-to-back home runs this season.

Hendrickson (5-1) allowed three runs and five hits for the Marlins, who ended a three-game losing streak.

— The Associated Press

What's in a name? Lots for the 20 Derby horses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When it comes to picking a Kentucky Derby favorite, a lot of people simply play the name game. Be it cute, curious or catchy, that can be the deciding factor.

Let's look at how the 20 horses set to run Saturday got their names, listed by past position:

1. Cool Coat Man. His sire was Mineshaft, but the owner "tried a million names and couldn't pull one," trainer Nick Zito said Friday. "I had it. I thought he was a cool horse."

2. Tale of Ekati. Owner Charles Fipke discovered a diamond mine in a remote Canadian area called Ekati.

3. Anuk N'aukai. Owner Kassen Masri said the phrase means "mischievous child" in Indonesian.

4. Court Vision. Hoops related. Co-owner Kenny Troutt runs a youth championship all-star team that travels all over.

5. Eight Belles. The only filly in the field gets her name from the summer home Eight Belles in Maine, where painter Andrew Wyeth lived. His family based it on the painting "Eight Belles" by Winslow Homer.

6. Z Fortune. Owner Ahmed Zayat likes names that begin with Z.

7. Big Truck. His sire was Hook and Ladder. Owner Eric Fein liked the firefighting when the horse was a perfect fit.

8. Visionaire. He was the first horse bought after his owners formed a group called Vision Racing.

9. Pyro. The only true wildcat in the nation on the track has no connection to his sire or dam or anything else. His team just liked the way it sounded.

10. Colonel John. Army reserve Lt. Colonel John Feibel was first time in Iraq and has worked several years, for one of the co-owners.

11-12. Humor. Another of Ahmed Zayat's entries.



Trainer David Carroll takes Kentucky Derby hopeful Denis of Cork for a workout at Churchill Downs Friday in Louisville, Ky.

owner Tim Kasparoff knows his way around the poker table.

14. Monba. The pairing of sire Maria's Mon and dam 14m.

15. Adriano. Owner-breeder Don Adams' middle name is Adrian.

16. Denis of Cork. The owners have a priest friend named Denis Casey who grew up in County Cork, Ireland.

17. Cowboy Cut. Houston Texas owner Bob McNair's entity was named for son Cal. As a teen, he wore cowboy boots and a young cancer patient the family knew took to calling him Cowboy Cut.

18. Capture Glory. The co-owners revised the past, when their colt Risen Star finished third in the 1980 Kentucky Derby, then won the Preakness and Belmont.

19. Gaygo. Inspired by the Gallop and Tiptoe, when a resident is a Gallego. The owners have family from the area. To make the horse's name easier for track announcers to say, they changed the double-L, spelling to the phonetically correct "Y" sound.

20. Big Brown. UPS is a client of minority owner Paul Pompa, Jr. Convenient, too, since United Parcel Service Inc. employs 20,560 people in the Louisville area, its biggest hub.

Mickelson fades, Bohn takes lead at Wachovia Championship

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — As Phil Mickelson's round imploded with a series of wayward shots, the Wachovia Championship flew in a different direction.

Jason Bohn fired a 5-under 67 on Friday to take a two-shot lead at 9 under after the second round, while Mickelson's double bogey on Quail Hollow Club's easiest hole began a horrible closing stretch that left him seven shots back.

Anthony Kim's 67 put him at 7 under and alone in second place, while 2006 champion Jim Furyk, Dudley Hart and George McNell were three strokes back after 67.

Mickelson, the biggest draw, was in trouble as the dandling champion Tiger Woods home nursing his surgically repaired left knee, finished with two double bogeys in his final four holes on the way to a 74.

While Mickelson was hitting his ball into the creek on

No. 18 for another double bogey, the loose Bohn was joking with reporters.

Bohn, whose sixth-place finish at the Verizon Heritage two weeks ago secured his playing privileges after his firstPGA Tour win, followed his 68 Thursday with six birdies and a bogey.

"I'm just excited to play. I don't have a lot of pressure now that my medical status is taken care of," Bohn said. "I can just go out and free swing it."

Mickelson's free swinging got him into trouble, a day after a 68 left him a shot behind first-round leader David Tom's.

Creamer leads, Ochoa six back at SemGroup

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — Paula Creamer and Lorena Ochoa played together for the first 36 holes at the Suncoast Golf Championship, battling a vicious wind that



Jason Bohn hits out of a bunker on the No. 16 hole during the second round of the Wachovia Championship in Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

came from two directions and getting two very different results.

Creamer has enough birdies that another sloppy finish Friday — two bogeys on the final three holes — still left her satisfied. She shot an even-par 71 and was the only one under par at Royal Ridge, giving her a one-shot

lead over Il Young Oh (72).

Ochoa was six shots behind a day after a 3-over-74. The first time since the 2006 Women's British Open that she has had two rounds over par in the same tournament. Even more troublesome was that Ochoa, going for her record-tying fifth consecutive LPGA Tour victory,

finished the second round without a birdie.

It was the first time in more than two years Ochoa played a round without a birdie.

Price first at FedEx Kinko's Classic

LAKELWAY, Texas — Nick Price shot a season-best 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over fellow major champion Mark O'Meara after the first round of the Champions Tour's FedEx Kinko's Classic.

"I'm starting to play a little better. I'm starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Price, winless on the 50-and-over tour.

Defending champion Scott Hendrickson shot a 68 to take a 1-under 67 along with D.A. Webber, Fred Funk, Denis Watson and Tom McKnight.

Championship. This year, he has five top-10 finishes in seven events.

Fujikawa makes cut

AICHI, Japan — Hawaii teardrop star Tiger Bujkwa made his first cut as a professional on a recognized tour, shooting a 1-over-71 at The Crowns to move into the top 36th in the Japan Golf Tour event.

Broken Kawajishi (65), Steven Connor (66) and Satoru Ushiro (66) shared the lead at 6 under, six strokes ahead of Fujikawa.

Daly misses Spanish cut

SEVILLE, Spain — Spain's Ignacio Garrido shot a course-record 9-under 63 to take a four-stroke lead in the Spanish Open.

John Daly followed his opening 75 with a 79 to miss the cut.

— The Associated Press

Busch celebrates 23rd birthday as NASCAR's hottest driver

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Kyle Busch celebrated his 23rd birthday Friday in a race car, the one place NASCAR's hottest driver truly loves to be.

"I wouldn't have it any other way," Busch said during a break in his nation's day at Richmond International Raceway.

And why would he? Busch can't seem to lose lately. In anything he drives, his monthlong winning streak reached a fifth consecutive week when he jumped into a late model car Thursday night and won Denny Hamlin's charity race at nearby Southside Speedway. Add that to three straight Nationwide Series wins and last week's Cup victory at Talladega Superspeedway, and Busch is on a roll not often seen in NASCAR.

"It makes you proud to have a teammate like him that's had that kind of success here the last five weeks," two-time series champion Tony Stewart said. "You can see the confidence it gives him, and I think that helps him perform well, but it just gives you that extra boost of confidence."

Busch already has seven wins this



season spanning NASCAR's top three series, and he heads into Saturday night's race seeking his first Cup victory at the short track. In six previous starts, he has five top-five finishes.

Busch has no explanation for this sudden surge on the race track, which coincides with his move this season to Joe Gibbs Racing.

"I couldn't tell you, I don't know. I'm just glad that it is going well," Busch said. "The guys at Joe Gibbs Racing have been working awfully hard to prepare great race cars. That's what makes my job look so easy in when they give me a good car to drive."

But Busch had really great cars at Hendrick Motorsports, where he spent his first three Cup seasons before the team fired him to make room for Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Although Rick Hendrick knew he was a unique talent, Busch could be temperamental and difficult both on and off the track.

"The dismissal stunned Busch, and forced him to take a good long look in the mirror. The firing certainly matured him, and undoubtedly played a role in his unbelievable start to the season."

"I think the biggest thing that gave me a perspective ... was that you're never safe where you're at," he said. "There's always a chance of you getting fired or dumped — however you want to put it. For me, that really put a perspective on things."

His newfound perspective helped him make a seamless move to Joe Gibbs Racing, where the No. 18 team has established itself as the strongest right now of the three JGR cars. It often takes much longer for a new driver to gel with a new crew — just ask Casey Mears, who moved into Busch's old ride at Hendrick, but has just two top-10 finishes this season and is 24th in the standings.

Busch has yet to struggle with crew chief Steve Addington, who clicked immediately with the young

driver. The two first worked with each other for two days last October when they teamed to pace the test session at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

"It just all fell into place and it all felt good," Busch said. "It felt warm and fuzzy." Stewart said every now and then, a team just comes together and clicks from the very first day and likened it to his relationship with crew chief Greg Zipadelli and the No. 20 crew. The two were successful from the very start and are now in their 10th season together, the longest active driver-crew chief relationship in the garage.

"It's just a natural fit. Nobody can predict that it was going to happen that way," Stewart said. "It was the same way when Greg Zipadelli and I started working together and we didn't even know each other. As soon as we started, from day one, we had success."

"It's the same thing with Kyle and Steve and the guys over there. When you get that right combination, it doesn't take a lot of time for it to gel and become successful. It just does it right away."



Kyle Busch smiles during driver introductions for the Lipton Tea 250 NASCAR Nationwide Series auto race at Richmond International Raceway in Richmond, Va., Friday. Busch celebrated his 23rd birthday Friday in a race car, the one place NASCAR's hottest driver truly loves to be.

At home: Hamlin wins pole

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Denny Hamlin didn't realize how much he was feeling the pressure to perform in front of his hometown crowd until he was hurtling around the track in qualifying.

"I knew I was under pressure because my heart was beating out of my chest during my lap," Hamlin said after his fastest lap at 126.899 mph gave him his sixth career pole and second at Richmond.

He's from Chesterfield, about a 15-minute drive from Richmond International Raceway.

"When your foot is shaking on the gas pedal, the nerves are starting to get to you," Hamlin said. "I don't know why. It's just a starting position for us, but it's something special about this race track. When you perform well, it just gives you that extra boost of confidence."

Hamlin's Toyota will have the Chevrolet of Mark Martin on the outside for Saturday night's Sprint Cup Series race, with the Chevrolet of Martin Truex Jr. and rookie Patrick Carpentier's Dodge in the second row. The Dodges of Steve Sorenson and Juan Pablo Montoya are next.

But Hamlin, who had to wear a Friday night orange to race in Richmond's annual Nationwide Series event at the track, was the only one wearing a grin stretching from ear to ear.

"A pole at Richmond is equal to racing win anywhere else I go," he said.

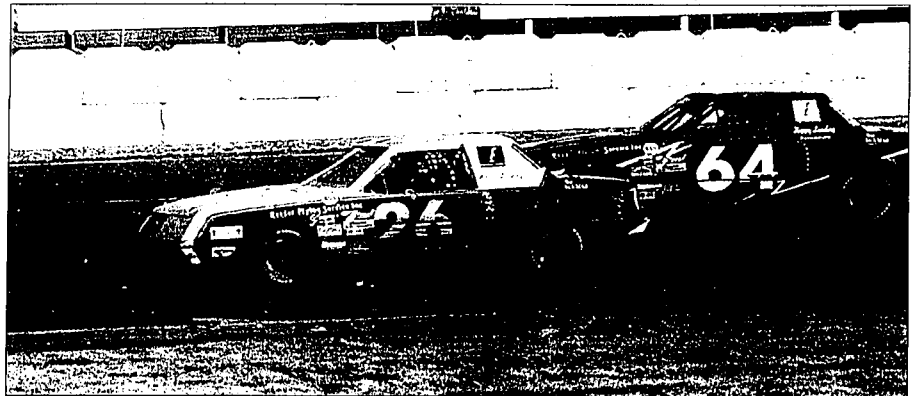
Martin, who is running a partial schedule this season, was elated with his qualifying run, which will give him a fine start at an open track for his 45th career start at RIR. That it came early after he was third on the track just showed that he's got a good car for the race.

"If you've got a bad crew and you've got a bad car, you've really got your hands full," he said, especially with a cooling track making it not receptive for later qualifiers.

Truex, whose contract status with Dale Earnhardt Inc. has been a hot topic of late, dodged questions about it after Friday's race, saying he had other issues demanding his concentration.

Truex is 17th in the series point standings. "I'm just trying to get my season back on track. We've had good cars over my long career. I've been able to get many good finishes," he said. "We're focusing on that."

Carpentier, one of four rookies in the race, is 41st in points, well outside the coveted top 35 spots that give their owners the most spots in the field each week. Other notables on the starting grid are points leader Jeff Burton, another Virginia native, who will roll off 33rd; defending race champion Jimmie Johnson, who will start 22nd; and red-hot Kyle Busch, who is second in points and will start seventh tonight.



It's a family affair when Randy Grubbs (26) and son Kevin race in the NAPA Pony Stocks division at Magic Valley Speedway.

Father and son pair duel at MVS

By Linda Brittan
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Going into tonight's competition in the NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks division at Magic Valley Speedway, Randy Grubbs holds a perilous five-point lead in the point standings over his closest competitor. That competitor happens to be his son, Kevin.

This is Randy's seventh season competing in the division and three years ago he got his now 29-year-old son Kevin involved as well. These days the father-son factor adds another twist to the usual rivalries in the series as the pair will essentially have their own race within a race.

"When he got his new car I got the hand-me-down car. But that was fine with me," said Kevin, never "work on it, but I argue with him sometimes about some stuff on the set-up. It usually turns out that both of us are wrong or I'm not doing

MVS Point Standings

- Pepsi Premier:** 1. Rob Vest 232, 2. Shelby Stroebel 214, 3. Mike Greco 207, 4. Dan Peltrus 204, 5. Jonathon Gomez 203, 6. Steve Fisher 179, 7. J.J. Woodruff 168, 8. Kris McKean 163, 9. Rick Fowle 160, 10. Cliff Chester 155.
Budweiser Super Stocks: 1. Norm Hatke 234, 2. Jonathon Gomez 222, 3. Kris McKean 215, 4. John Hoogendoorn 208, 5. Willie Dalton 167, 6. Jerry McKean 115, 7. Beau Newhouse 107, 8. Jeffrey Meads 87, 9. Bill Manker 76.
NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Pittz 235, 2. Brent Abbott 220, 3. Wade Henlee 201, 4. Randy Grubbs 193, 5. Kevin Grubbs 188, 6. Michael Shoemaker 183, 7. Jeff Couch 181, 8. Jason Abbott 177, 8. Raymond Homolka 139, 10. Michael Stuart 124.
MV Pipe Thunder Stocks: 1. Jim Shirley 230, 2. Shelia Harms 217, 3. Spencer Meyer 215, 4. Stacey Jensen 207, 5. Steve Edons 196, 6. Rob Roche 192, 7. Rod Rudd 167, 8. Ron Beedle 158, 9. Rick Gooding 156, 10. Greg Sparks 119.

right — maybe a little bit of both." Randy finished two spots ahead of Kevin on opening night. Last weekend, Kevin, who pilots the No. 64 car, edged ahead of dad one position by the time the checkered flag fell on the main-event race. "He's younger than me and he'll do things differently," Randy said.

"He'll go places where I wouldn't. I guess I'm just past that stage." However, it seems that dad has also gotten past the "let the kid win" stage as well.

"He always tries to predict where we will finish and his prediction is always in front of me," said Randy, who drives the No. 26 car. "But I try

and beat him as many times as I can. If he's not near me I'll look at the scoreboard to see where he's at because he rubs it in when he beats me."

While Randy has one career win under his belt, Kevin is still seeking his first victory in the division. But for now, Kevin has another goal in mind for this evening.

"I hope I beat him, but I hope we're both in the top five," Kevin admits. "Hopefully this week I'll be ahead of him in points. I've never been ahead of him in the points before."

Along with the father-and-son Grubbs match in the NAPA Pony Stocks division, the Pepsi Premier MV Pipe Thunder Stocks and the Legends will also be battling it out this evening. A special spring edition trailer race of destruction will top off the night.

Gates open at 4 p.m. with green flag racing slated for 7.

Edwards signs multi-year contract extension with Roush Fenway Racing

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Carl Edwards briefly explored free agency before deciding to stay with Roush Fenway Racing for the next several years.

Edwards said Friday he signed a multiple-year contract extension to continue driving the No. 99 Ford, a decision that takes NASCAR's most sought-after free agent off the market.

"I'm staying with Roush," Edwards said. "I looked at everything and I talked to everybody and, for me, the number one thing is looking into the future and saying, 'Where can I win the most races and have the most success?' I just feel like for me, personally, that's what I want to do for the near future."

With 10 career Cup victories, including three this year, Edwards topped the list of drivers available at the end of this season. Now Tony Stewart is presumably in the mix, with the two-time Cup champion testing the market a full year before his deal with Joe Gibbs Racing expires.

But Edwards didn't want to wait to see how the Stewart situation unfolds, even if it meant the No. 20 Toyota eventually opened up.

For him, it was about loyalty to a program that signed him to a Truck Series ride in 2003, then made him a star when Edwards was promoted to the Cup level with 13 races left in the 2004 season. He's also the reigning Nationwide Series champion.

"I didn't picture Carl going anywhere," said

Jamie McMurray, one of his Roush teammates. "When you've won the amount of races he has, and he's had a chance to win even more than what he did so far this year, a guy would be crazy to want to leave Roush Fenway and go somewhere else."

Team owner Jack Roush said he was not competing offer for Edwards, and that Edwards signed what Roush believed is a three-year deal.

"We've certainly been challenged there by our other team, and Carl heard that challenge and considered very carefully what was there for him from a performance point of view and what the economic impact was of the offer we could make," Roush said. "That put us in a competition there that I'm happy came out favorably, but I was not thrilled to find out we were in that competition."

Edwards ultimately determined Roush was the best place for him to win Cup championships. Although he's currently only 10th in the standings, he was docked 100 points in March for a missing oil tank lid following his win in Las Vegas. The penalty knocked him out of the points lead, which he had assumed for the first time in his career with that victory.



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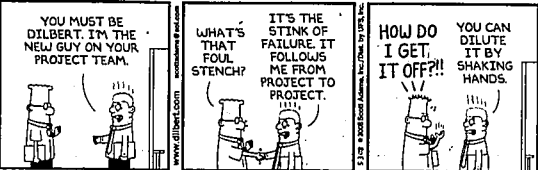
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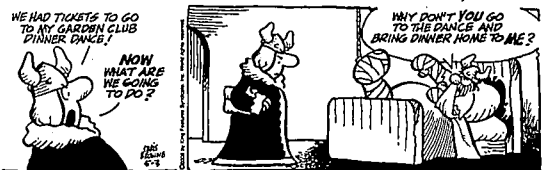
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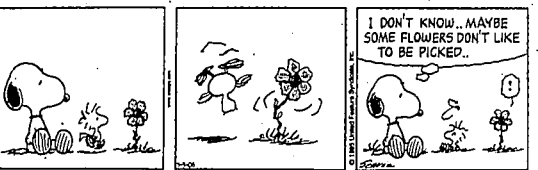
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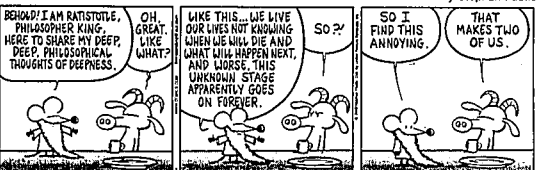
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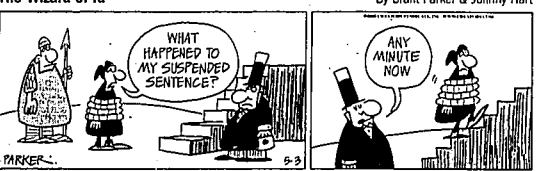
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Today: Mostly cloudy skies, light winds and mostly dry. Highs in the middle 60s.

Tonight: Cloudy to mostly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 30s.

Tomorrow: Breezy and mostly cloudy, small chance of scattered rain showers. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.

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Today: Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies and mostly dry. Highs in the lower 60s.

Tonight: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and light winds. Lows in the middle 30s.

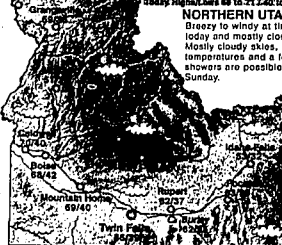
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and a few afternoon showers. Highs in the middle 60s, lows upper 30s.

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SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Scattered and light rain and snow showers will be possible today and Sunday.

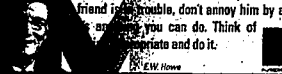
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Yesterday's State Estimates: 60 at Lewiston. Low: 0 at Starley.

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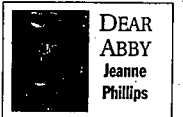
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Woman who's afraid to drive hits brakes on engagement

DEAR ABBY: I fell in love with "Wade" the night I met him. We almost got married, but he couldn't get past my fear of driving...



DEAR ABBY: I wanted desperately to get past my fear, but couldn't — not even for love. I love Wade dearly, but not enough to endanger other people's lives...

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You may have acted hastily. There are mental health professionals who specialize in helping people with post-traumatic-stress problems, and you appear to fall into that category. Please talk to your doctor and ask for a referral to see if your childhood trauma can be overcome...

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The American Psychiatric Association identified pathological gambling as a psychiatric disorder in 1980. Some doctors specialize in the illness. The National Council on Problem Gambling, a nonprofit organization, offers gamblers to qualified mental health professionals who are trained to work with gamblers and their families...

U.S. Marines of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit return fire on Taliban positions Friday from a dirt berm near the town of Garmser in Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

A day of skirmishing for Marines in Afghanistan

By Jason Strazuso Associated Press writer

GARMSER, Afghanistan — Gunfire zings in near Sgt. Dan Lina's patrol, planning his second dawn against a dirt berm. The Marines peer across the field to their left, at three mud huts and a grove of trees, searching for the muzzle flash. Then they cut loose with their M-16s. The sun is barely up, but for the men of Bravo Company's 2nd Platoon, the freight trucks just the first in a series of skirmishes Friday that will see Marines unleash ear-splitting barrages of machine gun fire, mortars and artillery, most of which land just 600 yards away.

to the east, north and south lie bountiful fields of opium poppies, to the west an unseen enemy. Airstrikes and artillery have thundered around this southern Afghan town all week, since several companies of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit took dawn Tuesday and swept to Garmser, which sits in Taliban territory where no NATO troops had ventured. The British military is responsible for Helmand Province, but its 7,500 soldiers along with 2,500 Canadian troops in neigh-

boring Kandahar, hasn't been enough manpower to tame Afghanistan's south: So the 2,400-strong 24th Marines have come to help. The push into Garmser is their first mission since arriving from the U.S. last month, and it is the farthest south that American troops have been in several years. Most of the 33,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan operate along the border with Pakistan. Some of the men in the 24th Marines have seen combat in the toughest parts of Iraq, and their commanders hope that experience will help calm the Taliban insurgency in Afghanistan. British forces are mainly in the northern part of Helmand, which is the world's biggest producer of opium poppies. Britain has an outpost on Garmser's northern outskirts, but NATO has had no presence south of that. The Marines in Garmser do not plan a long stay. They will leave the poppy fields by their only mission is to open the road for a Marine convoy that will move through town. They sit and defend the 10-foot-wide lane of dirt. After returning fire from the berm across the empty field, the men under Lina's 21-year-old from

Richmond, Va. — jog 100 yards to the platoon command center, where Marines in the lookout post provide covering machine-gun fire. The platoon mortar team then dials in coordinates and fires off shells in high arcs toward the suspected location of Taliban fighters, throwing up puffs of smoke in the field. There is no way to tell if any militants are hit. In the foreground, perhaps 40 yards from the Marines' post, a half dozen Afghan men work in their illegal poppy fields, slicing the bulbs to coax out opium resin that will be used to make heroin. They look up as the mortars boom out, then go back to work. The 24th Marines served in 2006 and 2007 in Ramadi, capital of Anbar province in western Iraq. The vast region was al-Qaida in Iraq's stronghold before the militants were pushed out in early 2007. Compared with the dense population centers where they fought in Iraq, Marine artillery and mortar teams have much more freedom to fire in the open spaces of rural Afghanistan, where the Taliban operate. But before more mortars are fired, 2nd Lt. Mark Greenleaf, the 24-year-old platoon commander from Monmouth, Ill., asks his

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Sharing the HOLY SPIRIT



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 Margarida Aguiar plus a silk flower in an Andora, a decorated carrier with handles that people use during the festa procession.



Best photo by SHIRLEY SMITH
 Margarida Aguiar, left, and Maria Avelar move a crown which will hold doves in a cage representing the Holy Spirit. They are preparing for festa, an annual celebration of Portuguese culture and Catholic faith.

Portuguese festa celebrates 25 years in Buhl

By Ariel Hansen
 Staff writer

BUHL — As the women settle silk flowers into place, they talk to each other, chatting in a language not often heard in Idaho. Their conversation sounds a bit like Spanish, but the celebration they are decorating for is purely Portuguese Catholic.

Since 1983, Portuguese immigrants to Buhl have held festa, a festival honoring the Father, Son and Holy Spirit that began in Portugal in the 14th century. Complete with procession, Mass, a huge, free feast and the feeding of the poor, festa in Buhl is an opportunity for Portuguese-heritage residents to remember their past and share their generosity with the community.

"It's a reminder of where we come from. I don't even speak Portuguese, but it's important for my kids and me to see that culture," said Mal Machado. With a chuckle: "Plus, Portuguese people are always looking for an excuse to eat and drink."

Festa (pronounced "fesh-te") dates back to 1354, when devout Portuguese queen Isabel prayed for peace between her warring husband and son. Keeping the promise of her prayer, she soon held a celebration at which she crowned a peasant girl and fed the community. According to legend, her husband disapproved of her ongoing charity, and asked her what she was hiding beneath her robes when she went out; when she showed him the bread she was feed-



Best photo by SHIRLEY SMITH
 The young queens at last year's festa celebration at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl release doves, representing the Holy Spirit. Festa is a Portuguese celebration, and this is the 25th year it has been honored in Buhl.

Share in the festivities

The IDES, or Irmandade do Divino Espirito Santo, which translates to the Brotherhood of the Divine Holy Spirit, will welcome the community next week to the Divine Holy Spirit Celebration, also known as festa.

Held at the Immaculate Conception Church, 1701 Poplar St., Buhl, it begins with the saying of the rosary every night at 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday.

At noon on May 10 a meal of a traditional dishes, including bolo de leite, steak and oysters, will be served, followed by a blessing of the cattle and cattle auction, and a concert by the band Lusitania from California. At 7:30 p.m., Portuguese Rev. Luciano Oliveira will celebrate Mass, followed by dinner, the presentation of the future queens and a dance.

At noon on May 11, a procession will begin at the church, wind around the block, and end with another Mass celebrated by Oliveira. The queens will be crowned, then a meal of sopas (beef soup) will be served and an auction, bazaar and concert will be held. At 8 p.m., dinner will end with a Grand March, the presentation of this year's queens, and a dance.

All are welcome to each of the events, and all events are free.

ing the poor, the bread turned to roses. Isabel continued her compassionate acts, founding orphanages and convents, and was

declared a saint in 1625. At festa, girls of a variety of ages are dressed in elaborate costumes and crowned to honor Queen Isabel and her



Best photo by SHIRLEY SMITH
 At festa, three ages of girls are crowned in honor of 14th-century Portuguese queen Isabel. Here, one of last year's queens receives her crown in Buhl.

"I don't even speak Portuguese, but it's important for my kids and me to see that culture."

— Mal Machado

acts of generosity. Doves are released to represent the Holy Spirit, the community is welcomed to a feast, and baskets of meat, bread and wine are distributed to families in need.

"The Portuguese culture is a very generous culture," said Mary Nunes, who helped last year's festa. Maintaining the celebration in south-central Idaho isn't as easy as it was in the Portuguese colonial islands, she said. "In the Azores, your whole village was based around the church. In America, everybody is remotely spread out; you make more of an effort." This year marks the 25th

that Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl has hosted festa, and hundreds of people are expected to gather for the two-day celebration next weekend. The festivities on May 10 feature a cattle auction that raises money to help Buhl families, a concert by a California band, and Mass by a priest who will fly in from Portugal for the occasion.

Some of the Portuguese-heritage residents don't speak English well, said Helen Matos. "It's an opportunity for them to go to confession in their language at least once a year."

Following a procession around the block on Sunday morning, Mass is celebrated again, and the previous year's queens exchange crowns with the girls chosen this year. Both nights end with meals and dances.

"It's huge and everybody helps. Even if they don't attend church regularly, they're here working on the festa," said Eileen Lawrence, office manager at the church,

who is not of Portuguese heritage. "Their enthusiasm for these holy days that they celebrate every year, it's contagious. I think it's made us more aware of the diversity of Catholicism as a whole. It's not American, it's not Roman, it's worldwide and every culture has a different connection to the same faith."

Although the celebration has uniquely Portuguese overtones, it is also distinctly Catholic. Festa is part of the Holy Spirit season — the eight weeks following Easter, during which Pentecost is celebrated.

"It's part of building up the body of Christ," said Matt Machado. "That's why everybody's invited and nobody's charged."

Families helped by the money raised at the auctions and given the baskets of food and wine after festa need not be Portuguese or even Catholic, said the organizers, although many are one or both. And although many of the Portuguese-heritage families are in the dairy industry, and donate the cows used for the auction, festa meals and food baskets, cattle are also donated by non-Portuguese ranchers. This shows the support of the community for the Portuguese generosity represented by festa, the organizers said.

"It brings it all together, your faith and your culture," said Jacqueline Machado.

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CHURCH NEWS

AACP shows film at Buhl church

The Immaculate Conception Church will host the African Artists Community Development Project from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the church 1701 Poplar Ave. in Buhl.

Everyone is invited to the familiar showing of "Waging Peace in Zambia," a short film documenting the work of the African Artists Community Development Project. Zambian crafts, bowls, jewelry, cloth and more will be available for purchase after the showing.

The AACPD is a certified nonprofit organization that helps support nongovernment organizations in Zambia that provide aid to disabled and orphaned children. Funds are raised by selling crafts and artwork imported from Zambian artists' cooperatives. Current funds are being used for the new Upeme Orphanage in Kamalla and the Mama Bamba Cheshire Center in Livingstone.

Presbyterians welcome new members

Twelve new members will be received during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

New members are Dan and Jennifer Precuil, Raymond Mack Mitchell, Charlotte and Bill Everlin, Rob and Susan Blackston, Miles Dalsler, Margaret Vanter, and Peter and Ruth Mes. Sunday is Communion Sunday and no Sunday school will be held so that everyone may worship and experience the sacrament of communion together. Nursery is available from 8:30 a.m. through worship.

Fellowship follows. On April 18, Marty Mead received the Honorary Life Membership Award for Presbyterian Women, a recognition to those who have served their church and community for many years. She was given a certificate from the National Presbyterian Women and a pin.

Dennis Agajanian presents concert

Christian country music artist Dennis Agajanian will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at The River Christian

Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E. (corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road).

Agajanian is a featured performer with the Franklin Graham Festivals and Harvest Crusades and promoters say he is one of the best guitar players of his time. He plays a variety of styles, including country, bluegrass, classical and rock.

The concert will be broadcast nationally live over the CSN Radio Network (locally, KANZ 89.9 FM) and web cast at enrad.io.com. Information: 733-3133.

Male Chorale performs at Hagerman church

The School of Music Male Chorale from the California Baptist University will present a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. in Hagerman.

The presentation features an array of instrumental pieces and styles of music and testimony.

Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be taken. Information: 837-6140 or 280-0352.

Jeremiah People perform in Heyburn

The Jeremiah People will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Mini-Cassia Community Christian Church, 720 J St. in Heyburn.

Information: Pastor Vince Frank at Paul Congregational Church, 438-5657.

Praise Chapel holds annual flower sale

The First Christian Praise Chapel will hold its sixth annual plant and flower sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Friday at the church, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert.

The sale will feature quality hanging baskets and various annuals, perennials, grasses and vegetables. Come early for the best selection. Information: 436-0449.

Family History Library offers indexing classes

The Family History Library is offering classes on indexing from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. May 10 in the main floor computer lab at the library. The series includes "How to Do Indexing," "Arbitrating FamilySearch Indexing Batches" and "Indexing Administration." The "How to Do Indexing" class will be repeated at 10 a.m. May 23.

FamilySearch Indexing is an easy-to-use online program for indexing genealogical records and making them available to the public at no charge. Anyone with a computer and access to the Internet can index records. The library is located to

the west of Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City, Utah.

To view class schedules online, go to familysearch.org. To register, for classes, send an email to FHLClassReg@ldschurch.org or call 801-240-4950.

Contest seeks religious poets

Poets from the Twin Falls area are being sought for a special religious poetry contest sponsored by the New Jersey Rainbow Poets. The contest is open and free to everyone.

Fifty prizes are offered with a total value of \$5,000, including a \$1,000 grand prize.

"We think great religious poems can inspire achievement," said Fred Young, the organization's contest director, in a press release. "Our desire is to inspire amateur poets, and we think the competition will accomplish that. Idaho has produced many wonderful poets over the years, and we'd like to discover new ones among the Twin Falls area guests present." To enter, send one poem only of 21 lines or less to Free Poetry Contest, 103 N. Wood Ave., No. 32, Linden, NJ 07036, or enter online at www.rainbowpoets.com. Be sure your name and address appear on the page with your poem. If you want a winner's list, send a stamped return envelope. Deadline to enter is June 14.

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

MISSIONARY

Elder Trevor Tolman has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Italy Milan Mission.



Tolman

Tolman is the son of Randy and Katrina Tolman of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School and attended

the College of Southern Idaho for one semester. He entered the Mission Training Center on April 30.

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RELIGION LETTERS

Mini-Cassia woman thanked for leadership

I would like to thank this opportunity say thank you, thank you to Lynn Ann Arneil and her efficient capable staff who planned and implemented another Celebration of Faith through Music.

This event was initiated by Linda Petersen and a committee eight years ago. Each year, more of our Burley, Rupert and Paul congregations have taken part. A feeling of oneness was felt as the communities came together to express their love of Christ through music.

Each year, a different spiritual leader has been selected as master of ceremonies. David Ringle did an excellent job of quoting scripture as he introduced each number, adding meaning and understanding.

Lynn Ann has been a tireless community supporter these past few years. She does a beautiful job in whatever she undertakes and is a positive asset to our community.

Thanks again for all who participate. JUDY WARD Burley

support for our ministry is wonderful and we are so grateful. We had an amazing night, and we hope you did also.

The Team also thanks you for your support for our recent trip to Denver, Colo., to compete at the Regional Puppet Festival on April 25 and 26. There were at least 35 different churches represented at the festival with more than 20 teams performing in the competition. For our Teams puppet song entry, "Jesus is Life" by Steven Curtis Chapman, the God Squad earned a Gold Medal and "The People's Choice" award, voted on by all of the other teams. For their Creative Ministry entry, they performed to "God is God" also by Steven Curtis Chapman, using word cards in black light and earned a bronze medal and an award for Outstanding Originality.

Again, we want to thank everyone who helped make all of this possible. Your love and support is amazing and we are so grateful for you all! Thanks.

DEBBIE MORRIS Director, The God Squad Gooding First Christian Church, Gooding

God Squad thanks supporters

The Gooding First Christian puppet team, The God Squad, thanks everyone who came to our 10th Anniversary Spring Show. Your encouragement and

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Judge says Gideon Bibles don't belong in school

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that public schools must stop in-school Bible giveaways to students, a federal judge ruled.

"Distribution of Bibles is a religious activity without a secular purpose" and amounts to school board promotion of Christianity, U.S. District Judge Carl J. Barbier ruled.

As requested by both sides, Barbier made a summary judgment based only on the written briefs — something judges may do only if the law is absolutely clear.

But attorney Christopher M. Moody said he thinks the Tangipahoa Parish School Board is likely to ask the 5th U.S. Court of Appeal to overturn Barbier's decision, because his hadn't consulted with the board. "We think there's a very good

chance of a reversal, he said.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Louisiana filed the suit for an anonymous family whose daughter said she felt pressured into taking a Bible even though she doesn't believe in God. The girl was called Jane Roe and her father John Roe out of fear of retaliation by schoolmates and neighbors, the ACLU has said.

"Jane Roe states that she accepted the Bible because if she did not, her classmates would have 'picked on her,'" Barbier wrote. "She feared they would call her 'devil worshipper.'"

Marjorie R. Esman, executive director of the ACLU chapter, said, "A child shouldn't have to choose between her family's beliefs and the wishes of school administrators."

After scandal, students are leaving Oral Roberts

By Justin Juzapavskis Associated Press writer

TULSA, Okla. — As Oral Roberts University prepares to hand out diplomas to its class of 2008, Anna Siebring, a junior, will be mailing out applications to transfer to another school.

Siebring, a government major, is among many students having second thoughts about staying at Oral Roberts after six months of scandal at the evangelical Christian university.

She and others fear the furor will reduce the value of any degree they earn there. Some graduates worry that they will have to try twice as hard to market themselves to potential employers after Saturday's commencement.

"The reputation of the school means a lot," Siebring said. "I want to be proud of the school that I went to, but I could not market myself to any school that I went to." During the past school year, TV evangelist Richard Roberts, son of school founder Oral Roberts, resigned as president after being accused of mispending university funds to live in style. Also, it was dis-



Former Oral Roberts University President Richard Roberts makes a brief statement Jan. 14 to those gathered to hear the announcement of the \$62 million Green family donation to ORU in the university's chapel, in Tulsa, Okla.

closed that the school was more than \$50 million in debt. Among other things, Roberts and his wife were accused of spending school money on shopping sprees, home improvements and a stable of horses for their daughters. They are also alleged to have sent a daughter and her friends on a

Bahamas vacation aboard a university jet.

Projected enrollment for the fall semester could be 150 students fewer than the 3,166 who attended last fall, Interim President Ralph Fagin said in an interview last week. Two university employees who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation said they have been told a much higher figure; around 400.

"That would amount to a startling drop of almost 13 percent," Oral Roberts' spokesman Jeremy Burton said the decline has less to do with students leaving and more to do with fewer new ones enrolling.

"It doesn't typically swing this much," he said. "We don't want to be down any for next fall. We are doing everything we can to tell students ORU is a good place to come to get your education."

He said applications are down by 83 compared with last year at this time, but he said he did not have overall numbers. In the past eight years, the university has lost 500 students.

School leaders have urged professors to lean on students

and encourage them to return to the fall. Billionaire Oklahoma City businessman Mart Green, who stepped in last year to save the school with a \$70 million donation and became chairman of the board of trustees in January, said budget cuts and layoffs are possible.

Administrators are urging patience from professors and students. Last week, Fagin conceded it would take "a while to turn a big ship." Similarly, Green said it will take years to make necessary overhauls and begin rebuilding trust. He has already dissolved the old board of regents and established a new set of bylaws.

"We have a bright future. Most of the students are excited the picture has changed quite significantly," Green said. But "it doesn't happen overnight."

Some graduating seniors are standing by their school. Adam Arrington, the past student body president, is returning to pursue a master's degree.

"All you can do is build the trust with the public by proving yourself," he said. "Trust is earned. I believe they will gain it back."

License plate with cross likely will not move forward

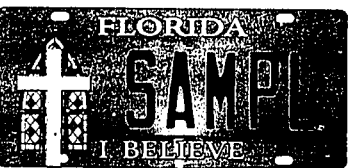
By Jessica Gresko Associated Press writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A license plate that would have become the first in the nation to prominently feature a religious symbol is unlikely to be on the road any time soon after state lawmakers didn't include it in a bill Tuesday.

The plate, which included an image of a Christian cross, stained-glass window and the words "I Believe," is not in legislation passed late Tuesday that's now headed to the governor.

Opponents of the plate said approving it would result in a court challenge because it violated the separation of church and state and gave the appearance the state was endorsing a particular religious faith.

Supporters countered that not approving it could also result in a lawsuit. Republican Sen. Ronda



This handout photo supplied by Craig Dobson from Faith in Teaching on April 17 shows a proposed specialty license plate. The Florida legislature is considering a specialty license plate design that would include a cross, a stained glass window and the words 'I Believe.' If approved it would be the first state to have a license plate featuring a religious symbol that is not part of a college logo.

Storms, a plate proponent, said the state had created a "public forum" by allowing a variety of license plate designs with different messages. Restricting speech in that forum was also unconstitutional, Storms said. One vocal opponent of the

plate, Democratic Leader Dan Geiber, said he did not think the plate was likely to pass in the remaining days of the session after lawmakers passed the bill without the "I Believe" plate. It could still be amended onto another bill, but the

prospects of that were increasingly unlikely with few bills available on the legislature's calendar to which it could be added.

The South Carolina legislature is also considering the same license plate, however, and it won key approval in the state Senate there Tuesday.

A handful of other states have license plates with religious symbols including crosses, but they are part of college logos. Florida itself has over 100 different designs.

The proposed "I Believe" plate would have cost drivers an extra \$25 annual fee. It would have given that money to the Orlando-based nonprofit Faith in Teaching Inc., which supports faith-based school activities.

The group's president, Carla Malten, wrote in an e-mail that the group would give money to programs of a variety of faiths.

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Descendants of Mormon leader ID burial site, find no remains

RUDY, Ark. (AP) — Descendants of an early Mormon leader who was killed in Arkansas 151 years ago say archaeologists found no "identifiable" human remains "when they dug up his grave in an attempt to move his remains to Utah.

The descendants feel certain, however, that they located the grave where Parley Parker Pratt was buried after the estranged husband of the woman Pratt took as his 12th wife killed him. The four-day dig that ended last week was intended to carry out Pratt's dying wish to be buried in Utah.

"We were digging in his grave but Parley's remains are now part of the soil of Arkansas," said family spokesman Robert J. Grow last week. The Salt Lake City man, who attended the dig, said the family has done everything humanly possible to honor Pratt's request.

"The family initiated and pursued this effort knowing that with the passage of time, the shallowness of the grave, and the soil conditions, there was a possibility that no identifiable remains might be located," Grow said in an earlier statement to the news media. He said the grave will be resealed and the site "will remain forever sacred to the family."



A monument in honor of Parley Parker Pratt, an original member of the Mormon church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, stands in a Salt Lake City cemetery near the gravesites of some of his wives.

Pratt was chosen by church founder Joseph Smith as one of the first Mormon apostles.

A religious writer and missionary, he also counseled Brigham Young.

During a mission in the Southeast, Pratt was hunted down by Californian Hector McLean, whose estranged wife married Pratt at the time when polygamy was part of the Mormon faith.

Although an Arkansas judge had cleared Pratt of ruining McLean's marriage, McLean shot and stabbed the preacher to death outside Van Buren in western Arkansas. Pratt died May 13, 1857, and was buried in a local family's cemetery.

Grow said the exact location of the Pratt grave had been unclear because the Wynn Family Cemetery was mostly destroyed during the Civil War. Over the last century and a half, Pratt's descendants had been unsuccessful in numerous attempts to find the grave, purchased a plot for him in Salt Lake City Cemetery, and erected a monument in the 1950s in

his memory near where he was buried in Arkansas.

New scientific tools, including radar and electromagnetic surveys, made it possible to locate his grave, Grow said. This month a judge granted the descendants' request to exhume the remains on the condition that no other graves were disturbed.

Radar showed where graves were dug, but did not detect actual bodies. Grow said the equipment, along with historical accounts, made it obvious where Parley was buried and that he was placed in a single grave more than 50 feet away from others in the cemetery.

Archaeologists began digging slowly in the red clay plot now owned by the Mormons, just east of Interstate 540 near Rudy. They used small tools and carefully recorded their work. If their efforts had been successful, descendants intended to rebury Pratt in Salt Lake City where he would rest with two wives to his left and two wives to his right.

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

Pope, president do not practice what they preach

President Bush and the pope will not do what they ask of the rest of us. Each calls for moral absolutes and greater individual responsibility. Both fall short of following their own convictions.

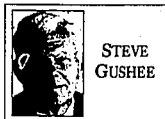
The mutual appreciation of pope and president at the White House recently was rooted in a common conviction of strict morality and community concern that each only selectively honors.

The president uses euphemisms like "enhanced interrogation techniques" to mask permission for torture and "extraordinary rendition" to cover sending prisoners abroad for that torture. He and those he appoints preside over moral outrages like the Abu Ghraib prison scandal, in which no senior official was held responsible.

For his part, Benedict XVI simply will not hold accountable his bishops responsible for enabling the sexual-abuse scandal in the American Catholic Church. The pope seemed genuine when he said during his recent visit that he was "deeply ashamed" by the epidemic of sexual abuse that swept the church.

Still, he falls into the same moral abyss that he deplors in others. He rationalized the negligence of his bishops and their arrogant disregard for the suffering of their own flock by blaming it on the mistakes of advisers. That "diagnose someone else" syndrome is precisely the kind of moral relativism that both he and the president condemn.

High on the wish list of most Catholic abuse victims is the hope that culpability of uncooperative church leaders be held



STEVE GUSHEE

Someone once said that professional sports teams are the only truly responsible organizations. When a team consistently loses, the coach is quickly fired.

accountable. The pope did replace Cardinal Bernard Law, who consistently enabled sexual abuse by his priests in Boston. He then provided law with comfortable quarters in Rome, courtesy of the Vatican. Where he remains to this day is a trusted counselor to the pontiff.

Someone once said that professional sports teams are the only truly responsible organizations. When a team consistently loses, the coach is quickly fired. That is seldom the case in government or the church, where "mistakes were made" becomes a mantra for shirking responsibility.

The president, according to Sen. Ron Wyden, an Oregon Democrat, puts Geneva Convention rules for the care of prisoners on a "sliding scale" to rationalize moral issues. The pope refuses to discipline his negligent bishops.

Both president and pope contribute to the overall relativism they condemn.

Demand for organists high in Utah

By Elizabeth Stuart Deseret News

"Getting acquainted with the way the organ works requires quite a bit of grunt work."

— Ann Hay, sub dean of the Utah Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists

PROVO, Utah — Dave Andersson's fingers are all tangled up.

He plays the first key with the tip of his thumb and the next with the base of the thumb. He holds the first note down with the tip of the thumb, or is it the base of the thumb? The next note gets played by the base, no, sorry, the tip of the thumb.

"This is awkward!" Andersson blurts, as he tries out the "thumb glissando," a fingering technique used by church organists.

The 53-year-old Pleasant Grove man, along with a couple hundred other organists angling in skill from novice to pro, spent a recent Saturday morning at Brigham Young University taking a crash course in organ technique.

The workshops, which included classes in pedal technique and tips for better hymn playing, were designed to help train organists for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Because the church doesn't have a paid clergy, pianists are often pressed into playing the organ for worship services.

"People think the organ is a glorified piano," said Ruth

Ann Hay, sub dean of the Utah Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, which sponsored the annual event. "They think, if you can play the piano, with a lesson or two, you can play the organ. But it's a completely different beast."

Hay, a trained concert pianist, was introduced to the organ when her bishop called her to play during church. She "didn't want to be an amateur," she said, so she went back to school and obtained a degree in organ performance.

Most church organists don't have that option, though. In fact, because of the growing popularity of "praise bands" in Christian music, universities across the country are discontinuing their organ programs, said Andrew Unsworth, a Tabernacle organist at Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

In Utah, however, the demand for organists to man the plethora of LDS chapels

remains high, he said. As a result, many church organists have to master the instrument on the fly.

"I feel sorry for anyone who gets recruited into service and has to play the following Sunday," Unsworth said.

"Getting acquainted with the way the organ works requires quite a bit of grunt work."

For Florence Hawkins, who attended the workshops, that "grunt work" involved studying under the tutelage of a neighbor. It took her two months of two-hour-a-day practices to master three hymns.

"It was intense," said Hawkins, who lives in Provo. She's continued to study organ technique diligently for the past three years.

Because Carol Weibull, of Alpine, didn't get the proper instruction, she still struggles with some organ technique even after 50 years playing. Like many LDS organists, she taught herself because the congregation lacked an organist.

"I played the piano, so I'd get asked to play all the time," she said. "I didn't do it very well, but I did as best as I could."

Weibull soaked up every word from The American Guild of Organists' instructors. "This will improve my technique so much," she said. "Learning new things gives me so much more motivation to practice."

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New church holds service in bar to reach new people

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP) — Another round and amen! Beer was on tap and a mechanical bell inspired the sermon as a new church held its inaugural service in a western Ohio bar.

The Country Rock Church drew about 100 people to Sunday night's meeting at the Pub Lounge in Sidney, 35 miles north of Dayton.

"The barroom church is an

offshoot of Sidney United First Methodist Church, whose head pastor says he's been looking for creative ways to reach people in unconventional places. The church's

Web site for its new branch advertises "Top regional bands, pizza, wings, rowdy fun & a short message."

The Rev. Chris Heckaman says people really seemed to enjoy themselves so he expects the Country Rock Church will meet weekly. Heckaman's sermon compared staying on the bar's mechanical bell to learning how to get along in life.

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Dalai Lama's envoys heading to China for talks on Tibet unrest

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Representatives of the Dalai Lama are scheduled to arrive in China today to begin informal talks with their Chinese counterparts

on the unrest in Tibet. The meetings will be the first face-to-face contact between the two sides since talks broke off last summer. Protests in March against Chinese rule in Tibet swelled into a violent uprising,

including a deadly March 14 riot in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. "The envoys will raise the issue of the current crisis in all of the Tibetan areas," said Thubten Samphel, a spokesman for the Dalai

Lama's government-in-exile in Dharamsala, India. They will also convey "deep concern over how Chinese leaders handled the crisis and offer suggestions for how peace can be reestablished in the region."

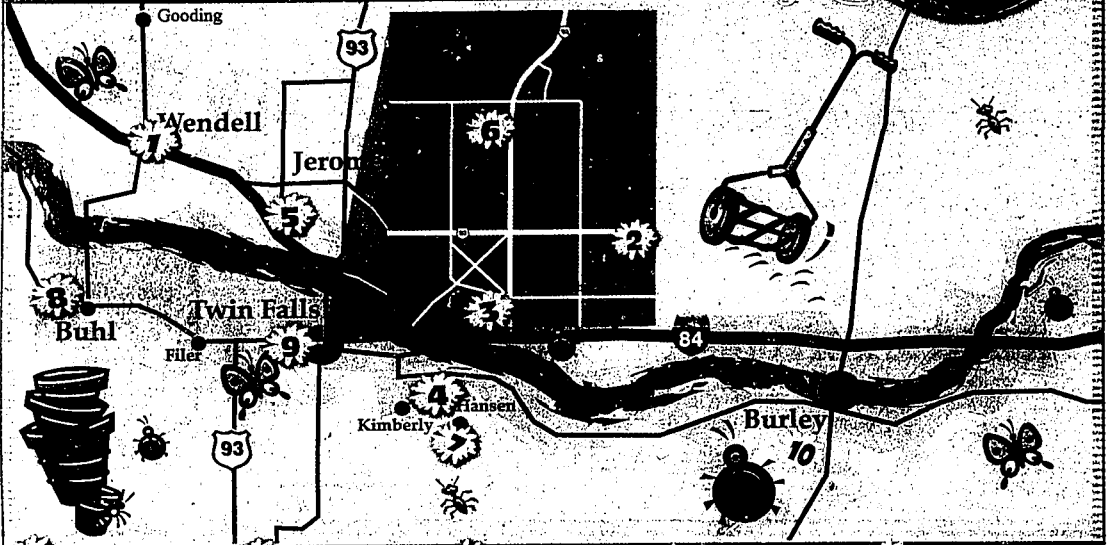
Samphel said the talks will not be the opening of formal negotiations, but rather, an attempt to see if there is a basis for a meaningful dialogue that could resolve key issues underpinning the decades-long tensions

between Tibetans and Beijing. The representative Lodi Gyaltsen Gyari and Kelsang Gyaltsen, have planned to stay for three days. Friday was a holiday in China, and officials could not be reached for comment.

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Jobless rate declines in south-central Idaho

National average also falls in April

Times-News staff and wire reports

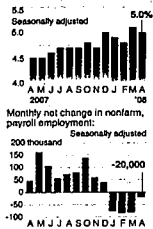
The number of unemployed workers continued to decline in south-central Idaho, according to the Idaho Department of Labor. The Burley metropolitan area, which includes surrounding communities, reported the largest decline in the region from 3.4 percent in April 2007 to a seasonally adjusted 2.7 percent in 2008. The Twin Falls metropolitan area reported a smaller decline in unemployment of five-tenths of a percentage point to 2.3 percent.

The unemployment rate in Idaho edged up in April one-tenth of a percentage point to 3.1 percent — nearly 2 percent below the national average.

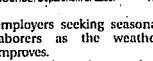
Labor officials say the decline in unemployment in south-central Idaho is largely due to new jobs being added in the Burley area and

Unemployment

The monthly unemployment rate for the past 13 months:



Monthly net change in nonfarm, payroll employment: Seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Department of Labor

As across the nation, employers cut fewer jobs in April and the unemployment rate

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By Michael Liedtka
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Microsoft Corp. finally dangled a higher takeover bid in front of Yahoo Inc. Friday, hoping to reach a friendly deal after weeks of saber rattling.

The Redmond, Wash.-based software maker upped its offer beyond the original value of \$44.6 billion, or \$31

per share, according to a person familiar with the matter. The specifics of the new offer weren't known by this person, who didn't want to be identified because the negotiations are still confidential.

The New York Times, citing unnamed sources, reported Microsoft boosted the offer by "by several dollars" per share, lending weight to the assertion by many market analysts that Microsoft can

afford to pay up to \$35 a share.

Representatives from Microsoft and Yahoo declined to comment on the negotiations. The talks were expected to continue into the weekend.

In an intriguing twist, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates and Yahoo President Susan Decker were both expected to be in Omaha, Neb. this weekend to attend

Berkshire Hathaway Inc.'s annual meeting. Both Gates and Decker are on the board of the company led by famed investor Warren Buffett.

The prospect of a sweetened offer lifted Yahoo shares 80 cents in extended trading after surging \$1.85, or nearly 7 percent, to finish the regular session at \$28.67.

Sunnyvale-based Yahoo Please see YAHOO, Page E2

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Spring unemployment seminar coming up

The Idaho Department of Labor is sponsoring an employer seminar on unemployment insurance May 7 from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. at 450 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Local officials will discuss unemployment insurance benefits, separation investigation process and other issues regarding unemployment benefits.

There is no charge to attend the event. For more information contact the Department of Labor at 208-735-2500.

Council meets to discuss work force

The Idaho Workforce Development Council will meet at 9 a.m. May 8 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus, in Twin Falls.

The council will discuss ways of enhancing the state's labor pool.

The council, which over-

sees Idaho Department of Labor work force development programs, will also be joined by Assistant Deputy Secretary Doug Small of the U.S. Department of Labor and members of south-central Idaho's Workforce Development Alliance to formally kick off work on a three-year, \$5 million federal grant to develop the skilled work force needed to foster the region's expanding industrial base.

NATION

Congress struggling to finish farm bill

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers have sent the White House a sixth extension-of-farm-and-nutrition programs.

Officials hoped to finish the legislation this week so a final version could be debated on the House and Senate floor next week. But following a meeting that lasted until early Friday morning, some key issues, including the size of payments to wealthy farmers, remained unresolved.

— Staff and wire reports

Truck sales fall as gas prices rise

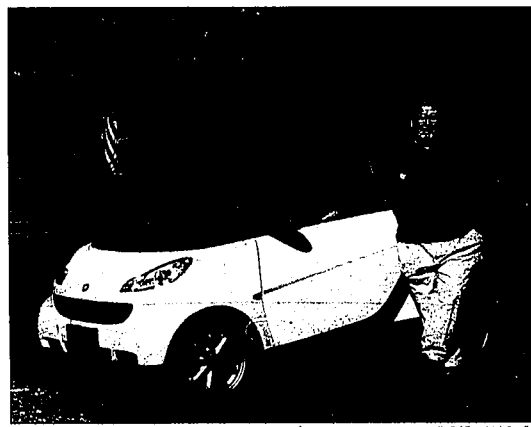
By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Small cars were the big winners in April, as high gas prices discouraged U.S. consumers' rush away from trucks and sport utility vehicles and makers of fuel-efficient models scored gains despite the weak economy.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all saw double-digit U.S. sales declines compared to last April. But Nissan's sales were up 7 percent on the strength of its car sales, while Toyota's sales edged up 3 percent. Honda's sales figures were delayed because of a technical problem, but the automaker said April sales were likely to be up at least 6 percent.

Pickup sales have been falling for months because of slower housing construction, and the trend away from SUVs began several years ago as Baby Boomers aged and roomy but more fuel-efficient crossover vehicles gave consumers more choice. But automakers and industry watchers said gas prices are speeding the trend.

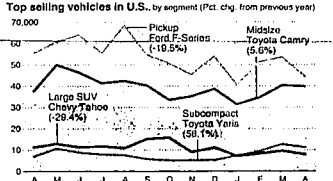
"At \$3 a gallon, there's a lot of discussion about the price of gasoline but not much change in behavior," said Mike Jackson, chief executive of AutoNation Inc., the country's largest auto retail-



Dave Strom and his Smart Car at his home in South Boston, Va. Soaring gas prices have turned the steady migration by Americans to smaller cars into a stampede. In what industry analysts are calling a first, about one in five vehicles sold in the United States was a compact or subcompact car during April, based on monthly sales data released Thursday.

Consumers shift to economy cars

As sales for the leading pickup truck and large SUV fell sharply in the last year, the subcompact Toyota Yaris and midsize Toyota Camry had gains.



SOURCE: Ward's AutoInfoBank

Census Bureau: Idaho's work force moving steadily toward retirement age

Times-News

Idaho's working-age population continued growing older in 2007 as baby-boomers moved steadily toward retirement, new Census Bureau estimates show.

Only a persistent strong growth in the state's much younger Hispanic population muted the trend.

Latest estimates show that while total population grew 2.2 percent from mid-2006 to mid-2007, the 45 to 64 age group was up 3.2 percent while the 15 to 44 age group barely increased by a third of a percentage point.

Since the 2000 Census, the Idaho's median age has risen more than a full year from 34.2 years. Nationally, the



To see how Idaho's population compares to the rest of the nation, go to MagicValley.com/business

median age has climbed even further, increasing from 36.6 years in 2000 to 37.9 years in 2007.

People 45 to 64 years old made up 24.5 percent of the total population last year, slightly less than the nationally but up from 21.5 percent in 2000.

The state's aging labor force presents important policy questions about ensuring an adequate labor force to keep Idaho's economy — still one of the nation's strongest — viable over the next

two decades.

Easing the aging process in Idaho has been a dramatic increase in the Hispanic population, which grew another 0.2 percent in 2007 to an estimated 147,400. It was the second straight year that Idaho's largest minority posted a population increase of more than 6 percent. From mid-2005 to mid-2006 the increase was nearly 7 percent.

Hispanics made up almost 10 percent of the total population in mid-2007, and their median age of 24 compared to nearly 36 for the rest of the population helped limit the increase in the proportion of older workers across the state. Over 52 percent of Idaho Hispanics are 24 years old or younger compared to 37 percent of the total population.

Idaho mid-2007 population by age

TOTAL	Population	Percent of Total	Percent Change from 2006
1,489,402	100.00%	2.25%	
UNDER 5	7.91%	5.02%	
5 TO 14	13.25%	4.08%	
15 TO 24	6.03%	-0.02%	
25 TO 34	9.81%	-1.37%	
35 AND OVER	75.88%	1.76%	
35 TO 44	1,051,690	72.81%	1.82%
45 TO 54	618,043	41.22%	0.36%
55 TO 64	567,712	24.48%	3.23%
65 AND OVER	315,546	11.67%	3.41%
65 AND OVER	24,873	1.65%	5.51%

SOURCE: U.S. Census Bureau

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Today in business

WASHINGTON — Labor Department reports on employment for April.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on factory orders for March.

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Weyerhaeuser Co. releases first-quarter financial results.

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dropped to 5 percent, a bit lower than expected showing that nonetheless reveals strains in the nation's labor market.

Cars
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For the better part of the last two decades, we've been a truck and SUV country predominantly," Pippas said. "This requires a big shift in our culture, in our training and our thinking. Not only for Ford but our dealers."

How to Read the Market Report
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BUYERS NEED TO ARM THEMSELVES

WITH INFORMATION AND GROW THEIR CONFIDENCE IN PURCHASING A HOME.

By Jason McCurdy
Realtor,
Red Door Realty.

Here is an interesting statistic about the real estate market. Close to 80% of today's prospective buyers have their house on the market. Most of them can't get serious about buying until someone first takes their house off their hands. In other words, at least three quarters of the market's potential demand is pent up until others start buying again.

Are you on the fence and trying to decide if now's the time to buy? Keep reading. I have prepared some information that will help take you through the buying process.

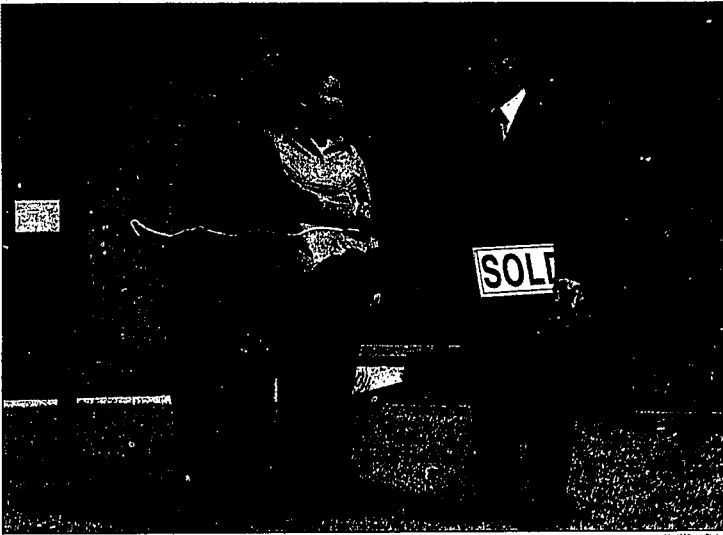
Buyers need to arm themselves with information and grow their confidence in purchasing a home. The first thing you need to do is ask yourself "Are you ready?" Knowledge and experience are the key's to successful real estate transactions.

One of the keys to making the home buying process easier and more understandable is planning. In doing so, you'll be able to anticipate requests from lenders, lawyers and a host of other professionals. Furthermore, planning will help you discover valuable shortcuts in the home buying process.

As a buyer you need to know what you want. Whether you are a first-time homebuyer or entering the marketplace as a repeat buyer, you need to ask why you want to buy. Are you planning to move to a new community due to a lifestyle change or is buying an option and not a requirement? What would you like in terms of real estate that you do not now have? Do you have a purchasing timeframe?

Once you have decided what you want the next thing you will need to do is choose a Realtor. Buying and selling real estate is a complex matter. At first it might seem that by checking local picture books or online sites you could quickly find the right home at the right price.

But a basic rule in real estate is that all properties are unique. No two models, even two identical models on the same street, are precisely and exactly alike. Homes differ and so do contract terms, financing



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options, inspection requirements and closing costs. Also, no two transactions are alike.

In this maze of forms, financing, inspections, marketing, pricing and negotiating, it makes sense to work with professionals who know the community and much more. Those professionals are the local Realtors who serve your area.

In many cases buyers will interview several Realtors before selecting one professional with whom to work. These interviews represent a good opportunity to consider such issues as training, experience, representation and professional certifications.

Once hired, for the job, the Realtor will provide you with information detailing current market conditions, financing options and negotiating issues that might apply to a given situation. Remember: Because market conditions can change and the strategies that apply in one negotiation will be inappropriate in another, this information should not be set in stone. During your time in the marketplace Realtors will keep you updated and alert you to each step in the transaction process.

Now you are ready to get loan approval. Few people can buy a

home for cash. According to the National Association of Realtors, nearly nine out of 10 buyers in 1999 financed their purchase, which means that virtually all buyers, especially first-time buyers, required a loan.

The real issue with real estate financing is not getting a loan. Instead, the idea is to get the loan that's right for you, the mortgage with the lowest cost and best terms.

Realtor's routinely suggest that consumers start the mortgage process well before bidding on a home. Many lenders and programs are available through recommendations from your Realtor. By meeting with lenders, either online or face to face, and looking at loan options, you will find which programs best meet your needs and how much you can afford.

Your Realtor will also recommend that you get pre-approved because purchase forms often require buyers to apply for financing within a given time period. In many cases, seven to 10 days. By meeting with loan officers in advance and identifying mortgage programs, it won't be necessary to quickly find a lender, check credit, and rush into a financing decision that may not be the best option. The next step is to find your

home. Your Realtor will help you narrow down the list of homes that you have set parameters for. Each of us is different and so it's important to list the features and benefits you want in a home. Consider such things as pricing, location, size, amenities (extras such as a pool or extra-large kitchen) and design (one floor or two, colonial or modern, etc.).

Next, it's important to consider your priorities. If you can't get a home at your price with all the features you most want? For instance, would you trade fewer bedrooms for a larger kitchen? Lastly, consider your needs in several years. If you'll need a larger home, maybe now is the time to buy a bigger home rather than moving or expanding in the future. If you expect your income to increase, perhaps you should consider a more expensive home financed with a loan program where monthly payments increase in the future.

Once you select the property you want to buy you will need to make an offer. Your Realtor will guide you on what to expect. While much attention is spent on offering prices, a proposal to buy includes both the price and terms. In some cases, terms can represent thousands of dollars in additional value for buyers

or additional costs. Terms are extremely important and should be carefully reviewed.

Once your offer is accepted your Realtor will assist you in closing the transaction. The closing process, which in different parts of the country is also known as "settlement" or "escrow," is increasingly computerized and automated. In many cases, buyers and sellers don't need to attend a specific event; signed paperwork can be sent to the closing agent via overnight delivery.

In practice, closings bring together a variety of parties who are part of the "transaction" process. For example, while the history of property ownership has been checked, it's possible that the records contain errors, unrecorded claims or flaws in the review itself, thus title insurance is necessary. At closing, transfer taxes must be paid and other claims must also be settled (including closing costs, legal fees and adjustments). In most transactions, the closing agent also completes the paperwork needed to record the loan. At this

point the property is transferred from seller to buyer. The buyer receives the keys and the seller receives payment for the home.

You've done it. You've looked at properties, made an offer, obtained financing and gone to closing. The home is yours. Is there any more to the home buying process?

Whether you're a first-time buyer or a repeat buyer, there are several more steps you'll want to take.

Those papers you received at settlement are extremely valuable, so hold on to them. In the short-term they can help establish tax deductions for the year in which the property was purchased. In the future, such papers will be important for tax purposes when the property is sold, and in some cases, for calculating estate taxes.

Also at closing, determine the status of the utilities required by the home, items such as water, sewage, gas, electric and oil service. You want utility bills to be paid in full by owners as of closing and you also want services transferred to your name for billing. Usually such transfers can be done without turning off utilities. REALTORS can provide contact numbers and related information.

About two weeks after closing, contact your local property records office and confirm that your deed has been officially recorded. Such records are public notices that show your interest in the property.

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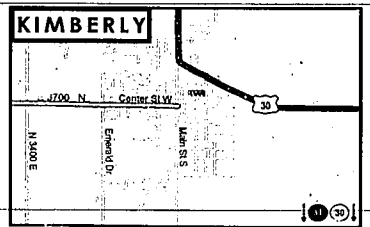
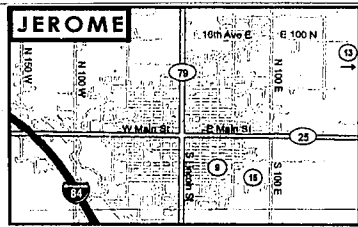
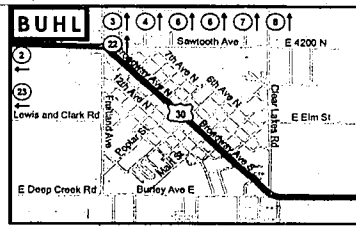
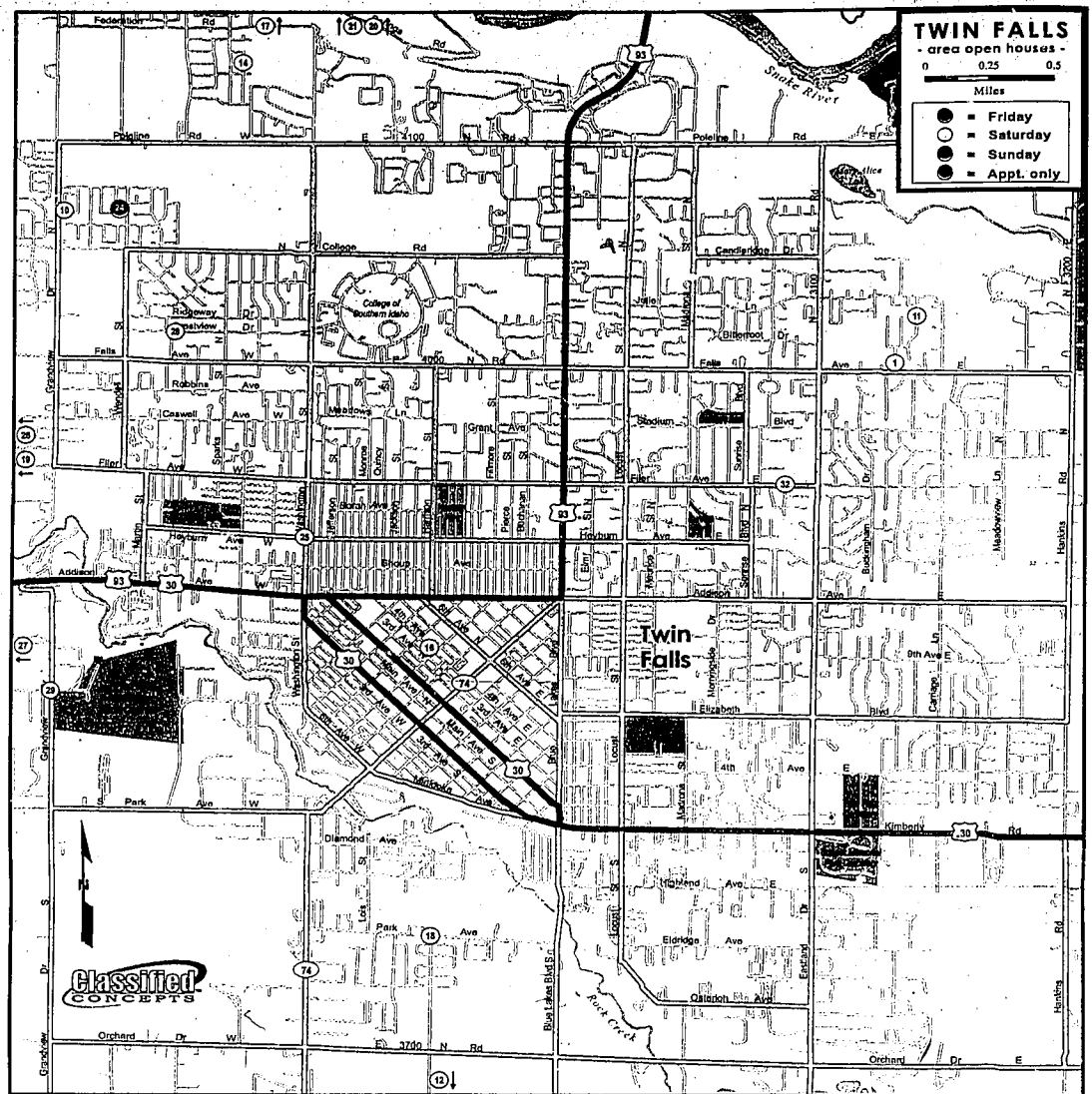
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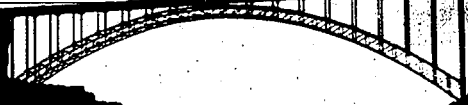
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843 W Grace,
Twin Falls
Enjoy this warm custom home in the NW part of Twin Falls. Home has 3 bedrooms with an office with 2 baths, is professionally landscaped and fenced in a great subdivision.
\$229,500
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
1131 Plain View Dr,
Twin Falls
Large family home w/ lots of space. New carpet, flooring, appliances, paint, tile, lights & vinyl windows. Remodeled basement w/ 2 bed, egress windows, walk in closet, full bath, laundry & lots of storage. 2 car garage is finished inside. Large lot, well established NE neighborhood close to schools & shopping.
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GREAT FAMILY HOME IN WONDERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD!!! Features approx 2112 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, living room, gas heat, central air, covered patio, extra large lot, RV parking - \$129,900 ML#98380979

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Twin Falls
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Pool Table included!!!
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OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, 11-2 p.m.
377 E Highway 26,
Shoshone
Everything & more plus views! Charming home that features 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen, wood fireplace, laminate floors, new paint & trim, cedar fencing, big dog run, pond, rock patio, corralled area for horses or cattle, and mature landscaping
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Fresh, clean and a few surprises! This 2 bedroom home has the possibility of a 3rd large bedroom or a family room. Oak trim throughout, oak cabinets in kitchen, lovely shaded deck in backyard. Detached garage with stay access. Owner a Licensed Real Estate Agent. \$155,500 MLS#983101

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300 S 200 E (NW Corner)
Great development property with views between Twin Falls and Jerome. Good 1031 property with possibility of city services in future. Owner would consider partnership or trades.
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4482 Silver Creek Rd
Absolutely beautiful new home in gated community. Great private location, 4 bed, 2.5 bath, 3 car garage, bonus room, office, laminate tile, hardwood floors, central vacuum. Come see this home today! So many extras!!! \$429,000 MLS#9837710

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Wonderful vintage home on President Street. Large kitchen & eating area, Renovated, 4 bed 2 bath with luxury room.
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4000 N 2250 E, Filer
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79 Sunnyside Dr.
Awesome country home with beautiful colors and a very open floor plan! Large acreage with a shop that has a storage room! Very private lane with terrific views, nice view, and an easy commute. Don't miss out on the dream property!
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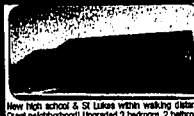
140 Tuttle Loop
Nice newer home very affordable and ready to go.
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1123 Lavina
Large family home on 1/2 acre. Extra large dining area but basement, finished year. This is a great family home on a dead end road. \$179,000 ML#98359602

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727 North Pointe Dr
New high school & St. Luke's within walking distance! Great neighborhood! Updated 3 bedrooms, 2 bathroom, corner lot, professional landscaping with fountain & low maintenance vinyl fence.
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3506 S 2200 E
2 lots for one price! Solid irreplaceable brick home, 1000 sq ft living and approx 650 sq ft garage. The 2200 sq ft shop is beautiful, concrete floor, AC units around. Owners in Japan and all that counts.
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Big corner lot in quiet location. All new kitchen, wood floors, granite, dining, entertainment. Call with details. Multiple family members.
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\$139,000
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635 Desert View Dr., Twin Falls
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161 Washington / Dietrich
 \$194,900 - 11-12PM
 Custom built home just all the amenities. Kitchen cabinets with granite counter tops, overlooking the family room, laundry room is upstairs with all the bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, walk in shower, views out all windows just minutes from Stonehouse. MLS#9833947.
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TWO ACRES
 TIME: 11-1PM
 Nice home with two story studio. Studio is approx. 1200 sq. ft. with hardwood floor!
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 Wonderful starter home! 3 bedroom home has recent updates, large family room, and fenced back yard. Sets in quiet & friendly neighborhood.
 Price: \$109,900
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2791 Indian Trail, Twin Falls
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 MLS#: 9835628

1156 Park View, Twin Falls
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506 Big View N., Jerome
 Brand new home on 1.25 acres. Lots of upgrades in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Tile counter tops, vaulted ceilings, tile and laminate floors, two walk in closets, covered front patio. Quality home!
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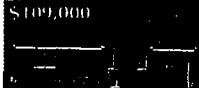







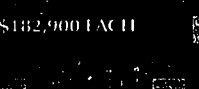




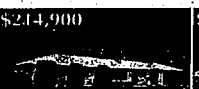

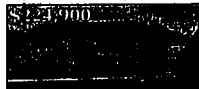










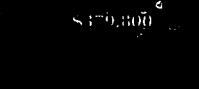


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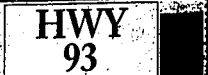
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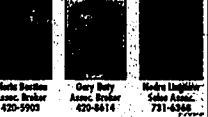
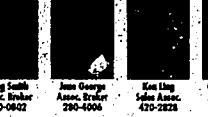
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GOODING Saturday 8-5. 3 family sale, lawn, beds, dresser, drawers, antiques and collectibles, home decor, clothing, lots of misc. items. 733 9th Ave. E.

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 8-5pm Annual multi family yard sale! Name brand infant to adult clothes, pool table, golf cart, air compressor, baby items, and too much to list. 15 West 400 South

JEROME Friday & Sat. 5:2-9:3, 9:00am. Multi-family. Recliner, new pjs & slippers, desktop computer, lots of toys, name brand clothes, lots of misc. 363 W. 100 N.

JEROME Friday and Saturday 8-3pm Kids stuff up to 8 years, crib, changing table, recliner, wood stove and more. No pickup birds! 128 3rd Ave. E.

JEROME May 3-4, 8-4pm. Huge multi-family yard sale. Kids clothes, household items, sports cards, and much more. 53 South 300 West

JEROME Sat. May 3rd, 8am-3:30pm. 4-family garage sale. Jewelry, collectibles, glassware, cookbooks, kitchen items, CDs, DVDs, office supplies, toys, carwash, quality adult & children's clothing, men's suits. 611 E. Ave. B

JEROME Saturday, 8-2 XL dog kennel, chest freezer, small refrig, daybed, float tubes, pontoon boat, wood oater, lamp, etc. misc. 127 Rainbow Dr.

KIMBERLY Friday May 2nd and Sat May 3rd, 8am-7. Huge yard sale. Lots of clothes, furniture, craft items, DVD, Xbox console/games, movies, lots of misc. 431 Jackson St

KIMBERLY Saturday 8-7 Treadmill, children's toy clothes and games, teenage girl adult clothes, household items, movies, baby blankets, lots of misc. items. 701 Diamond Dr.

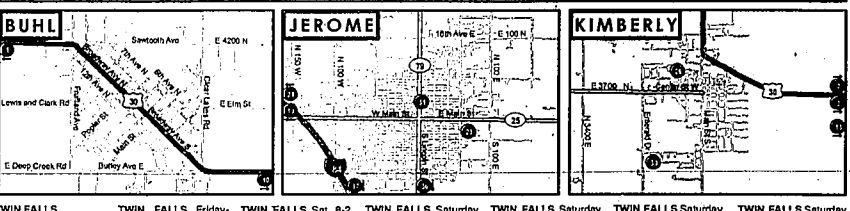
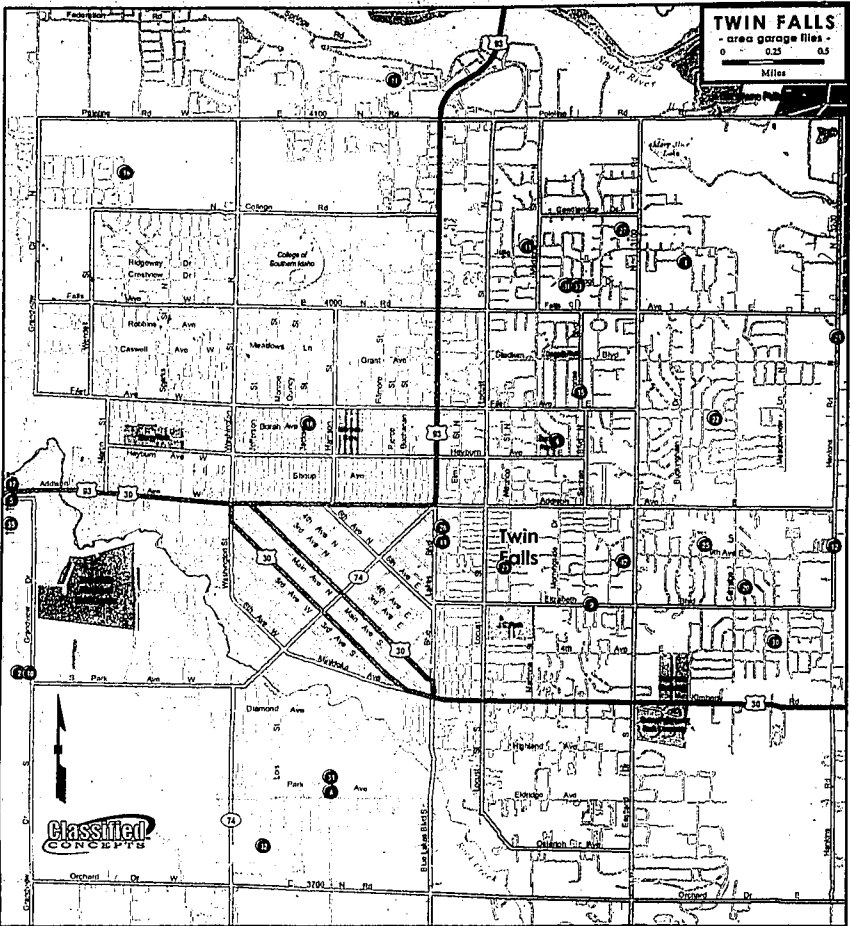
PAUL Saturday 8-9pm, dining room set, sofa set, mu. weight station, bar stools, coffee/food tables, bike. 654 Columbia Dr. (Meadowbrook Sub'd)

TWIN FALLS Fri & Sat 7-5pm. Fishing poles & tackle, lawn, camping, knives, tools, golf balls, glassware, clothing, books, misc. 974 Lavina Avenue Off Grandview Ave S.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8-3 Craff and hobby house cleaning, 12 gage casing, ping-pong, cookbooks, fabric, sewing and craft supplies, old Levi's, fabric and tole paints, crochet books, craft and woodworking magazines, and lots more! 239 Clinton Dr.

TWIN FALLS Fri. 8-5 and Sat. 8-7 clothes, dining table, TV, rugs, household items, misc. 563 Picabo Dr. (off Park Ave.)

TWIN FALLS Fri. 7-8 and Sat. 7-11. Inside sale! Just moved to town, we downsized, now too much stuff. Selling collectibles, coins, jewelry, NASCAR tickets & cards, military, sports, Olympic pins, trading cards, stamps, household items, chain saw, snow blower, boat motor, vehicle for sale & lots of misc. 952 Lavina Ave. (W off S Grandview by 3800 N)



TWIN FALLS Friday-Sun. 8am-4pm. No Frills. Huge yard sale. Appliances, electronics, toys, tons of baby items, clothes, lots of misc. 1546 Kimes

TWIN FALLS Friday 8-12pm, Saturday 9-12pm. Large yard sale, antiques, pictures, tables and chairs, household items, misc. 1930 Bitterroot Dr.

TWIN FALLS Friday and Saturday 8-2pm. Multi family, clothes, pictures, dishes, furniture, etc. 2028 Elizabeth Blvd. (Recreation Blvd)

TWIN FALLS Friday May 2nd, 8-5pm and Saturday May 3rd, 8-noon. Golf clubs and more clothing. 1754 Pomerelle

TWIN FALLS May 3rd, 7-2pm. Two family garage sale. Nice women's kid clothes, toys. Lots of nice stuff, don't miss this one! 680 Sunrise Blvd N

TWIN FALLS Friday-Sunday, 8-2:30pm. Huge yard sale. Sports clothes, toys, DVDs and more. 681 Sarah Ave.

TWIN FALLS Sat 8-4 & Sun. 9-1. Huge sale under shelter! W/D, bikes, cross bow, furn. AC, lawn mower, trailer, 4 air compressors, mutually! baby items, TV, misc. 1048 Keegan Lane

TWIN FALLS Sat 8-5pm. Selling home. Household goods, pots and pans, floor lamp, Queen Anne chair & ottoman, kitchen knicks treadmill more 223 Caliente Ave.

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TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12. Furniture, toy cars, clothes, baby items, grs clothes etc 8-10. 2770 Chapparel Circle

TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-2. Huge Multi-family Yard Sale. Dog kennel, entertainment center, table & chairs, desk, antiques, dishes, new book, pool chains, BBQ, patio refrigerator, office supplies and much more! 1881 Canyon Park Ct. (behind Costco)

TWIN FALLS Sat. May 3rd, 8-1pm. Covered porch and yard sale. Antiques, white onamobile cabinet and etc. Boys clothes (sizes 8-13), toys (Thomas the Train), bikes, sports, books, dishes, misc. 824 Hankins Rd. N.

TWIN FALLS Saturday 7-12pm. Large indoor garage sale/bake sale! Lots of great stuff. 929 Hankins Rd. (Bethel Temple, behind D&B Supply)

TWIN FALLS Saturday 7-4pm, repair parts, guns, tools, industrial band saw, hydraulic press, bander, legos, antiques, dishes, new book, pool chains, BBQ, patio refrigerator, office supplies and much more! 1881 Canyon Park Ct. (behind Costco)

TWIN FALLS Saturday 7am-5pm. Antiques, hot tub, restaurant misc. small motor home & much more. 744 Apache Way

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-2pm. Girl Scout Troop #202 & Family yard sale, many misc. items! 741 Greenbree Way

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-3pm, huge yard sale, guns, fishing equipment, antiques, boys clothes and toys, misc. items 128 Brooklaine East (2 miles west of the hospital, turn north on 2600 to Brooklaine East)

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-3pm, tons of name brand boys & girls infant clothes, strollers, car seats, toys, microwave, table & chairs, computer desk, home decor and lots more! 226 Taton St

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-7. Antiques, Coca-Cola collectibles, puzzles, books, furniture, household misc, etc. 568 Boxwood Dr. (off Filer Ave. E.)

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-7 Multi family sale, clothes, toddler to 3X, toys, bedding, ATV trailer, lots of misc. items 375 Meadows Lane

TWIN FALLS Saturday only 8am-7. Collectibles, swimming pool, furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1136 10th Ave East

TWIN FALLS Saturday only. 9-5pm. Neighborhood sale. High Plains Estate Picabo, Glendale, Bellevue and Halvase

TWIN FALLS Saturday May 3, 8-12. Console TV, large furniture, weight bench. 1920 Bitterroot Dr.

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 7:30-9. Multi-family yard sale. Lots of clothes and home furnishings. 1110 Palomar (corner of Julie Lane)

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8-3pm. Huge Storage Unit Sale! Table, stove, dresser, CO's, VHS, DVD's, tackle box, bear sign, lots of misc. items. 1532 Lindy Lane

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8-3pm. Paintings, furniture, home decor, rugs, kitchen items, exercise equip, W/D. All good quality! 202 Walnut St.

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8-5. Sofa, loveseat, chair, dining table, washer & dryer, 27" TV with cabinet, clothing, shoes, toys and much more. 2121 Sherry Circle

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8am. Camping equip, utility trailer, rubber rails, old M44 rifle. Early birds are welcomed. Bring coffee and Pepsi. 189 Ridgeway

TWIN FALLS Saturday, May 3rd. Camping stuff, some clothes, electronics. 1018 Cypress Way (off Eastland & 9th)

WENDELL Saturday 8-5pm, huge garage yard sale, engine stand, power tools, desk with chair, large and small pet carriers. 1915 East 3100 South

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The Times-News would like to apologize for the absence of the printed garage ads in Friday's paper.

We hope that you will find the garage sale map a great help to your customers. This is a great way for them to find your address with little or no effort.

Remember to checkout the map online at www.magicvalley.com and click on Classifieds.

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- 128 Brook Lane East Sat 8am-3pm
- 226 Taton Street Sat 8am-3pm
- 572 Picabo Drive Sat 8am-5pm
- 2028 Elizabeth Blvd Fri/Sat 8am-2pm
- 952 Lavina Ave. Fri 7am-9pm Sat 7am-11am
- 1881 Canyon Park Ct Sat 7am-4pm
- 829 Hankins Rd. Sat 7am-Noon
- 1754 Pomerelle Drive Fri 8am-5pm Sat 8am-Noon
- 680 Sunrise Blvd. N. Sat 7am-2pm
- 681 Sarah Ave Fri/Sat/Sun 8am-2:30pm
- 431 Jackson St. Fri/Sat 8am-7
- 744 Apache Way Sat 7am-5pm
- 824 Hankins Rd. N. Sat 8am-1pm
- 568 Boxwood Dr. Sat 8am-7
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- 239 Clinton Drive Fri 8am-5pm Sat 8am-3pm
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- 2121 Sherry Circle Sat 8am-5pm
- 2176 Candlewood Ave. Sat 8am-2pm
- 1048 Keegan Lane Sat 8am-4pm Sun 8am-1pm
- 1546 Kimes Sat 8am-7pm
- 1045 Albion Ave. Fri/Sat 8am-1pm
- 3825 N. 2200 E. Fri/Sat 8am-5pm
- 2183 East 3840 North Sat 8:30am-4:30pm
- 2160 East 3850 North Fri 8am-7 Sat 8am-Noon
- 1460 Vista Drive Sat/Sun 8am-7
- 311 E. Ave. B Sat 8am-3:30pm
- 363 W 100 N Fri/Sat 8am-7
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Lost and Found
FOUND Yorkie mbr, male. Have you been missing yours for a while? 208-720-8234

Lost Hat
Toni's black/white car, lost in the Blvd. near the Health Care Center, on 42nd Rowland. Call 404-4656 or 734-3990 with info.

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Gordon Paving Co. seeking Laborers and Equipment Operators. Apply in person at 837 Madrona St South

CONSTRUCTION
Job Estimator/Manager in Jerome area. Non-Fri. Salesperson attitude a plus. Must be able to read, build plans and communicate well. Salary depends upon experience. \$45K-\$65K per yr. Email resume with references to rex@renew.com or fax to 208-726-1270 or call 208-726-1076

DRIVERS
Courier/Delivery Driver. Twin Falls area. Must have driving record, 2+ yrs. Local knowledge a must. \$8.50/hour start. Contact Action Couriers for application 378-7800 or www.actioncouriers.com

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Local milk hauler. Work, medical, 4 days on 2 off. Call 208-324-3515

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Hiring OTR Driver Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Experience preferred. Home on weekends Benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at 280 Rose St. in Jerome, Idaho. Phone Call Please. Drug free workplace.

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Ag Business Line Class A CDL Drivers full & part time year, local & interstate hauling benefits medical/dental/vision/401k and vacation. Minimum age 21. Call 438-8896, Paul and Bob at 208-423-3496

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Exp. Auto Detailer needed. Must be at least 21. Call Fred 734-3125 to apply

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Land Checker Needs to be responsible for checking lands leaving the yard. Applicants must be detail oriented and highly organized. Good communication skills and excellent benefits. Apply in person at 1390 Hillside Ave E. No Phone Calls. See Bill for details

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane
Illustration of a family (mother, father, child) sitting at a table with a large plate of food. The child is holding a fork and knife, and the mother is holding a glass. The father is looking at the child. The scene is set in a dining room with a window in the background.

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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 grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-20.

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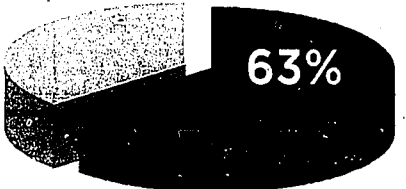
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