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A look at one Twin Falls teen's struggle with weight.

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Self-avowed al-Qaida member says bin Laden chose him to fly plane into the White House

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Zacarias
Mossasoui pleaded guilly Priday to taking part in a broad alQuida conspiracy that resulted
in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, admitting that Osama bin Ladea
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The guilty plea, while marking the first conviction in a U case stemming. ing the first conviction in a U.S. case stemming from the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon that killed nearly 3,000 people, did little to bring the nation closer to understanding the worst terrories



he had participated in a
general alQaida plot to
fly airplanes
into U.S.
buildings and
that bin Laden approved Moussaoul's planned attack on the White House. Yet Moussaoul's plea did much to resolve a case that has

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reactor

Energy bill calls for \$1.3 billion for development

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — The energy-policy bill just approved by the U.S. House includes \$1.3 billion to develop a new generation of nuclear reactor at the Idaho National Laboratory, resurrecting a project that advocates say will define the future of nuclear

define the future of nuclear power.

With the passage of this bill. I believe we are one step closer to landing a new research reactor at the INL. and bringing some long-term stability to our nations energy prices and supplies. Rep. Mike Simpson, Reldaho, a member of

member of the House Ap-propriations subcommit-

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The proposal faces an uncertain future in the Serate, and has come under fire from environmental groups.

Plans to construct an advanced nuclear restort—one that would generate hydrogen as well as electrical fash owere but of a serate energy bill that did not the properties of the

House bill.

Senate GOP leaders, including nuclear power advocate
Sen. Pete Domeniel, R.N.M.,
say they want to get a final energy-policy bill through the Senate and ready for President
Bushs signature by August.
If the INT, program survives a
Senate vote, it would help cement the Idaho labs position as the nation's leading nuclear research institution. Although former Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham declared INI.
the government's proving ground for new generations of safe, cleaner and more efficient nuclear reactors in 2002, federal funding has not yet been provided to make that happen.

Prom takes flight



After taking in Friday's samest from a helicopter, Jerome High School seniors Coursed Lee and America ingraham virt their way to the school prom. Jerome High School is the first area high school to have its prom this year.

Special night starts early in the day for some students

By Karin Kowniski Times News writer

Ilmee-Hoyse writer

JEROME — Themes for prom decorations, suggest romance, but many high schoolers in the Magic Valloy prefer to keep the big dance light and fan.

Woody Roberts, a senior at Jerome High School, planned to joha group of friends who were going boating Friday at Niagara Springa before the dance.

With 60-degree temperatures and wind, hanging out and trying their skills on the College of Southern Hadno's ropes course sounded like a better idea, he said.

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bonding experience.

Prom is an all-day event for a
lot of Magic Valley students.

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Angela Barnes, left, Aliana Martin and Kimberly Durabergen joke with their dates, not plotured, after taking their photo before prom.

NEW BREED OF AG STUDENT

Schools look to the city for recruits The Baltimore Sun

COLLEGE FARK, Md.—As an agriculture student at the University of Maryland, Milos Neterlarende anatomy by looking at livestock. He studied bytisses by figuring out how to make a goat farm profitable. He even proposed to his college sweetheart by surprising her with an engumed homeshoe.

Yet he has never driven a trac-tor or baled hay.

And he halls not from a rund
enclave in western Maryland
but the well-groomed suburb of
Cohumbia, where he played soc-err and will return in May, tobegin a white-collar job at an
environmental firm?
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the farm boye at the College of
Agriculture, and, Natural Resources, Today, suburban honons, students, such, as him are
twoical.



Jennifer O'Keeffe, 22, and Mike Sticer, 22, star the horse barn at the University of Maryland, (

nicknamed 'cows and plows' the University of Maryland program is quietly reinventing listed, an antempt to attract new indempedance at a time when its crued in the program is a comparable of the mary is and remains, the dealedy populated state.

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Police conclude Wendy's incident was a hoax

The Associated Press

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SAN JOSE, Calif. — Police investigating how a human finger ended up in a woman's bowl of Wendy's chill declared the clima in home Friday after she was a rested on charges of attempter grand larceny.

The arrest of Anna Ayala at her home ourside Iasa Vegas was be latest twist in a case that has become a late-night punch line, and the country of the control of the country o

a HUGA.

When asked whether police considered Ayala's claim a houx, David Keneller, captain of the San Jose police departments investigations bureau, said yes.

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sea sorced the fast-food chain to check its employees for missing fingers.

Shows accused of attempted gand larceny because of the financial losses Wendy's restaurants have suffered since August and the claim. The loss to Wendy's in the Bay area is 25. million, according to the felony complaint against her.

Ayala, 39, claimed she bit down on the well-mainted of the research fillion finder of the research fillion of the second filled of claim signists of the research fillion of the second filled of claim signists the Wendy's franchise owner, but dropped the lawsuit threat soon similar storles.

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ntal policy. The curriculum broad, ranging from tradi-lal poultry management to ver classes in toxicology and

uona pounry management or newer classes in todicology and urban forestry. Sheer learned the composi-tion of hydrocarbons, but he also spent hours memorizing the names of dairy breeds and conducting experiments on a cow's partly digested food. He particularly values his educa-tion for the different perspective gained, an appreciation for agriculture that he believes will help his environmental engi-neering career. Tied I got some real-world experience that I might not have otherwise, he says.

real-world experience that I real-world experience that I might not have otherwise," he says.

By retooling its curriculum. Maryland's College of Agriculture has managed to keep lis enrollment fairly level at about 90 and the when even well-known agriculture schools in the nation's heartland are struggling.

Pennsylvania State University has seen enrollment in its agriculture classes drop from a peak has seen enrollment in its agriculture classes drop from a peak to see the seen of 3,200 in the early 1976s to about 2,100 today, At Ohlo State University, fewer than 5 percent of gaduates go into growing crops; the majority pursue careers in residential construction, landscaping or veteriously medical conference of the seen of the

But Maryland and some other agriculture colleges have found an unexpected source of salvators a surge of Interest from students in the cities and suburbs. The National FrA Organization, formerly the Future Futures of America, has tapped into the rising interest in school outside nural areas. Is membership the rising interest in school outside nural areas. Is membership of the cities including and the signature blue jackers in cities including Baltimore, Chicago and Philadelphia.

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"We've started to maket ourselves differently," says Elizabeth A Weiss, their ferculier should be the continue of the continue of the continue of the continues to be continued to the continues to bee about 2 million acress of agricultural land a year. Few children live on arms anymore; those who do either want to pursue agribustness careers or find an easier way to make a living.

Mike Reves, 22, is one such student at the University of Maryland, Growing up in Frederick County, he got up early to watch his father milk the cows.

Of the two dozen students explosite the conty one familiam contents to the conty one familiam contents.

mais is an elective. His father sold the dairy herd and got a job at a Toyota dealership. And Revers major is family studies. The sold the work with people with the sold the

whole school." he recalls.

Stricklind cas is the kind that has caught the attention of non-farming students. Stricklind coests give tips on how to raise ligs. Instead, he leads debates on whether a pig can experience.

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U.S. grows more worried over possible N. Korea nuke test

U.S. officials are increasingly concerned that North Korea may be preparing its flist test of a nuclear weapon, though they warn that the information is setchy and not definitive. A top U.S. diplomat, Assistant Secretary of Sate Christopher Hill, flew to the region Friday to consult over the weekend with officials in Beijing, Tokyo and Seoul about the signs that a test may be in the works. Officials

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ear flure tests
especially want China, North
Korea's main patron, to use its
leverage with Pyongyang to
stop it from conducting a test.
Since withdrawing from nuclear disarmament talks two
months ago, Pyongyang has declared that it has nuclear
weapons and has made inreastingly provocative announcements. Recently, it said
it would strengthen its nuclear
arsenal, citing the need to
counter what it called the hostile U.S. polley.

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Groups of friends start the day
with all kinds of activities, then
they split up to get dressed and
head to dinner and the dance.
Many Magic Valley proms include a grand march where couples parade to see and be seen.
Rabberts said students paya lot
for their outfits, so they want to
show off. And parents want to
take photos.

"Many go to dunces in groups."

show off. And parents want to take photos.

Many go to dances in groups. Tk kind of takes the seriousness sway from It, Roberts said. Jerome had school out Friday and the dance in the evening. Ty fones, the schools athletic director and assistant principal, was expecting about 200 students.

Hopedully, it'll just be your swringe run-of-the-mill prom with no problems. Jones said. Rebecra Woodel, a senior at Jerome High School, also was he was the control of the contro

prom.
"I'm excited about it," Woodell said.

Tim excited about it, 'Woodell said.
She wasn't planning to go thill she got nominated for prom royally.
Froms around the valley generate a lot of business for local retailers and restaurants each spring. For instance, Tunedos Now and Gowns Forevir in Magic Valley Mall rented about 200 turedos last weekend, said Lori Chandler, one of the store's owners. She said prom sesson lasts five to six weeks and is their biggest time of the year.
For girls dresses, shees, hair, nalls and makeup can add up fast.
Timbnel Essma, the Twin Ruls

miles and makeup can add up miles and makeup can add up. Timbuel Essma, the Twin Rulls high School junior class president, said boys ack gifts to prom. It was the properties of pay for the enternament, tickers, flowers, dimer and timeportation. It A dress can be, in the neighborhood of \$1500.

That alons: its probably as much as the guys have to spend, Tessma said.

Twin Rulls High School's prome April 30, with a Paris masqueries de them. The pinnor class officers plan to decorate the gymnesium with an Elifel Diwer; cale and paid.

Twin Rulls welcomes all three

nasium with an Effel Tower, causend park.

Twin Falls welcomes all three grades to the prom and has a complicated pricing system. Its cheaper for seniors, and for advance tickets. Seniors pay, \$20

prom.

"It's by far our biggest dance," he said.

The school has three other major dances, plus several small events.

small events.

Sonnie Strolberg, who teaches English as a second language
and is a prom adviser, enjoys
the event each year.

The kids are just beautiful;
it's just fin to come look at
them, Strolberg said.

Times-News writer Kowaliti can be reached of 3231 or kipudiski@ma ley.com. []

Plot

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alternately fascinated and perplexed Americans since he became known as the man with
the menacting look who sought
flying lessons before Sept. It can
and did nothing while in and did nothing while in castaction to stop the attacks. Moussaoul was charged in December 2001, but his trial had been
delayed repeatedly by a maze
of thomy legal issues. His decision to plead guilty, sources
close to the case have sado,
came only in recent weeks.

The Bush administration
fits decision to try Moussaoul in the criminal courts
instead of before the military— and to stick with the
case through countless delay and appeals and a circius-like atmosphere caused
by the defendant's court-

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"Moussaoui and his coconspirators were responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocents on September 11th, each one a son or daughter, father or mother, husband or wife." Attorney General Alberto Gonzales sald. "We have acted fairly and petiently to bring Moussaoui to justice." Yet the complications that have prolonged the case of Moussaoui — who is still the only person changed in the only person complications that have prolonged the case of Moussaoui — who is still the only person changed in the only person changed in the person over 1.5 blant ludge that is likely to set a death penalty trial at which a jury would decide whether Moussaoui should be executed and Moussaoui, while indicating that he had initially asked for a

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sentence of death, on Friday vowed to light to save his life. "I have significantly changed my position follow-ing the advice I receive from you," he told Brinkema. "I will not apply for death...." No. Moussaoui will light every inch against the death penal-ty."

inch against the death penalty."

His declaration set the stage
for at least a partial airing of
the terror attacks. Prosecutors
have been planning to introduce testimony from family
members of Sept. 11 victims at
a sentencing trial.

Though Bithkema did-not
indicate on Friday how she will

a sentencing trial.

Though Britisema did not indicate on Friday how she will proceed, she asked attorneys in the citise to come up with a priefing schedule for modionabout the death penalty generally. Under federal law, there would be a sentencing trial unless Moussoul and the government agreed to walve it. Sources close to the case saddit was unlikely the government would agree to a walve IV. Sources close to the case saddit was unlikely the government would gene to a walve IV. Britisema would decide whether Moussoul is executed. But Britisema has made several rullings indicating that execution. Is not appropriate in this case.

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Filibuster fight escalates in D.C.

Cheney vows end to blocked votes on judgeships

WASHINGTON — The parti-san battle over President Buths judical nominations escalated Piday with Voo President Dick Cheney vowing to help end the Democrats' ability to block Sen-ate votes on those judgestips. Meanwhile, some Frotestant and lewish leaders sated Senate Majority Leader Bill Prist, Rena, to dissociate himself from a major conservative Curistian event this weekend called "Justice Sunday," meant to rally support for Republican efforts to win Senate approval for the judges.

Speaking before the Republican National Levers Association, Chemey accused Sensin Democrate of uperting radition, saying no group of sensions in U.S. history had used a fillibuter, a parliamentary maneuver, to block a undicial nomination supported by a majority of the Sensite. He promised to use his con-

nomines who has a clear ma-jority support, they are in effect trying to establish a 60-two re-quirement for confirmation.

A fillbuster in this case would allow the minority party to use extended debate to still a nom-ination because it takes the votes of 60 of the 100 senators to and debate. There are currently

end a filibuster.
"A simple majority is what has been required for confirmation throughout our history." Chency said. "A filibuster of judicial majority of the confirmation of the confir nominees is, as a practical mat-ter, an attempt to limit a president's ability to appoint judges who have majority sup-port in the United States Senate."

Senate."

Democrats have called this threatened GOP maneuver the nuclear option 'because they say it would destroy a Senate tradition of fillbusters.

Sen. Harry Reid. D-Nev., the minority leader, blasted Bush after Cleney's comments, saying the president had broken a promise to stay out of the Senate flath.

Bush pushes 'clear skies' legislation on Earth Day

ALCOA, Tenn. (AP) — Heavy, storms and high winds blocked President Bush Earth Day plan to get his hands dirry throng male to get his hands dirry throng male. He missed Great Snoky Mountains National Park but still delivered his plae for better stewardship of the environment. Bush plugged his "Clear Skies" air pollution plan, bogged down in Congress because of Democrats' insistence that it must address global warming. He also priised the popular but polluted national parks duriving polluted mational parks duriving polluted mational parks duriving the polluted mational parks duriving the polluted mational parks duriving the polluted mational parks duriving "Had" I been there. I would

program of more than 2,000 vol-uniteers.

"Had I been there. I would have reminded people today is... a day in which we recommit ourselves to being good stew-ards of our land, he said, fanked by members of Con-gress and his Cabinet. We discontinuously to the con-gress and his Cabinet. We have no being to an oproce the." Bad weather in the Southeast was no being to an oproce the. The least was not being the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the contract of the said of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the co

tional Guard Base. A threat of hall and thunderstorms kept him from helping with trail restoration in the Smokles' pic-turesque Cades Cove area. Rather than marvel at the more than half-million acres of

more than half-million acres of woodland that comprises one of the world's oldest mountain ranges, he competed with a steady ejectronic hum while speaking to a small group of dignificaties and reporters.

He also met with families of two U.S. soldlers killed overseas.

seas.

The president pressed his viewpoint that to manage air and water quality properly and protect the land, the economy must keep growing to help pay

President Bush

Bush said. The Sm The Smokies is one of the most polluted parks in the nation, due mainly to industrial soot and smog that collects in the mountains, creating vista-

soot and smog that collects in the mountains, creating vista-reducing haze, stunting plants with acid rain, and threatening the health of asthmatic vistions. Rewriting the Clean Air Act as the master of the control of the collection of the colle

factor in smog sulfur diodice, blamed for acid rafin, and ordercury, a toxic chemical that
contaminates water.
Smokestack industries within
government caps aimed at reducing the three pollutants by
70 percent by 2018.
Last month, a Senate committee rejected the bill.
Last month, a Senate committee rejected the bill.
Greenhouse' gas scientists
blame for global warming but
one Bush opposes regulating.
The president touted regulatory changes meant to
accompish much of what his
bill would do, though he argues
changes in law would do more
faster than regulations contested in court.

Boston witnesses balk at testifying

Intimidation a growing problem in drug-plagued city

in drug-plagued city.

BAITMORE (AP) — Crime winesses in this drug-plagued city are going into hidring—not only from the criminals, but from the police and the courts. Afaid that drug dealers will still them if they take the stand, an alarming number of winnesses in Baltimore are dropping out of sight, forcing authorities to find them, haul them into ourt and jail them in some cases to get them to restify. Some winnesses lose their nerve after receiving threatening notes, phone calls, wistis or dirty looks. Others get the message from seeing what has happened to other people who testified.

"It's a sad state of affairs," said Baltimore State Autorney Patrical gessamy. Witness Intimidation is a

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Witness Institutional is a problem across the country, but problem across the country, but problem across the country but problem across the country but problem across the country but problem across the feet problem across the feet problem and the problem across the feet problem and the problem across the feet problem and the problem and problem and police but problem and problem and

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Baltimore has a witness relo-cation program, but Jessamy said the city does not have the

Army clears top officers in abuse scandal

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Amy has cleared four top officers — including the three-star
eneral who commanded all
U.S. forces in Iraq — of all allegations of wrongedoing in
connection with prisoner abuse
at Ahu Garab and well and on
the control of the commander
in Iraq in June 2003,
two months after the fall of
Baghiad, had been faulted in
earlier investigations for leadership lapses that may have
contributed to prisoner abuse.
He is the highest ranking officer
to face official allegations of
leadership failures in Iraq, but
he has not been accused of
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Green reaction and islon in the case nerals and a col-niced for Sanchez.



Patricia Jessamy, state's atterney for Baltimore City, discusses the city's chronic witness intimidation problem on Monday. Baltimore prosecutors say about 90 percent of the city's homicide cases in-

resources to guard anyone for more than 48 hours. The state legislature recently tried to address the problem by passing a law that allows out-of-court statements to be used in court if they are in writing, if they are given under oath and if in-court restriction y is not available because of threats by the defendant.

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homicates over the past two years after several years of declines. The number of killings went from 253 in 2000 to 271 in 2003 and 278 last year. As of Wetnesday, a linde more than a quaster of the way through the year, there had been 27 homicated.

Baltimore has had some dramatic examples of witness intrindation and retallation. In January, a community ac-

their home on fire after the h band and wife repeatedly cal police to report drug deali: The dealer pleaded guilty federal court.

federal court.

Prosecutor Tony Garcia was trying a munder case when he walked outside the courtroom to bring in his next witness, a 19-year-old woman who had seen the defendant take a man to an alley with a gun to his ead. The witness had van-

Sized.

When we finally found her, the family told us she wasn't there, and she was in the house hiding under a table. Garcia said A judge slided her for about five months. The defendant pleaded guilty after the prosecutor secured a video deposition from the woman. In July, an 11-year-old grid and her mother took the stand against a man on trial on

In July, an II-year-old girl and her mother took the stand against a man on trial on changes of killing the girl's father during an argument over a drug deal. Both testified to seeing DeAndre Whitehead, 20, kill the fether.

Deanur visualization of their testimony, whitehead was acquitted on the munder charge. However, Whitehead was accused of conspiring with a cellmate to kill the girl and her mother to prevent them from testifying, whitehead got nearly six years

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The Times-News

Your WEEKEND



Van Zant's boys

- What: .38 Special will do two shows tonight in Jackpot. Where: Cactus Pete's Resort
- ino. When: 8 and 10 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be re-served by phoning (800) served by 821-1103.



Gotta have 'Art

- . What: The Mad Hatt'r The
- Yasmina Rezas comedy Art.

 Where: The old Rogerson restaurant building, 157 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

 When: 7:30 p.m. today

 How much: Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the door.

'Fired' up

- What: Cellir Fire, a duo featuring Stephanie Jelfs on Irish whistle, Biddle, concertina, Irish bagpipes and vocals and Jon Jacobson, on guitar, bouzudi, bodhran and vocals, will perform in Twin Falls.
 Where: Dunken's Draught House, 102 Main Ave. N.
 When: 7:30 p.m. today.
 How much: There's no cover charge.

Looking up

- What: The Faulkner Plane-tarium will present "Greatest Wonders of the Universe," Mys-tery of the Missing Seasons," Hubble Vision" and "Led Zep-pelin: Maximum Volume I."

 Where Herrett Center for Ars and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

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- How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

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The Twin Falls County Shee Iff's Department asks anyone with information

anyone with information about Hutsell's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anony-mous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

EPA fines cities of Burley, Buhl

The cities get slapped for violation of wastewater treatment regulations

By Michelie Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — The cities of Buhl, Burley and Emmett agreed to pay fines to the Environmental Protection Agency for municipal wastewater treatment plant vio-lations, according to a statement released by the agency on Pri-day.

y. Small communities have a ponsibility to manage their stewater treatment systems that rivers and streams are

protected from pollution," said lim Werntz, director of the EPAs Idaho operations office, in the

release.
The EPA has focused its attenwatersheds where facilities discharge wastewater into rivers and streams already receiving the limit of certain pollutants. All three cities received several warnings, both written and verbal, during the past several years.

al years.
This is especially important
hen the plants discharge into

tions under the Clean Water Act.
Volations at the plants routinely exceeded limits for total
suspended solids, facal coliform
bacteria, ciliorine, biological
oxygen demand, total suspended solids, ammonia and pH.
High-levels of these pollutants
can harm of till arquite life, and
make people ill if polluted water
is incested.

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Emmett city officials consented to pay a fine of \$62,000 for their wastewater facility, which discharges into Payette River.
Burley broke ground on a

\$35,000 in fines for its existing plant.
The city of Buhl agreed to a fine of \$36,000. However. Buhl Mayor Barbara Gletzen said the penalty could have been much lighter.
Over the past seven years, the city has wracked up 700 violations, she said, if the treatment plant is not in compliance for even one day, Gletzen said, the city can receive up to 30 separate violations or fines of up to \$27,500 per day.
Gletzen and other city officials are moving forward on plans to

update the city's existing treat-ment plant, which discharges into Mud Creek, a tributary of

into Mud Creek, a tributary of the Snake River.
Were in the middle of our wastewater treatment plant study, 'Getzen said.

In the coming months, Buhl residents will have the opportunity to learn about why the city needs to update in fadulty. Getzen said the city likely will seek a bond by year's end for the treatment plant. If the bond falls, the city could ask a judge to approve a loan for the renovations. 'We would rather have the people say that it's OK.' Getzen said. 'At this time, we don't know what the costs are going to be.

Kimberly sends levy

to voters By Margaret Jones Times News corresp

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District is sending a \$179.325 operating levy to voters on May 17.

If passed, the levy would cost district trapyers \$99.96 amonth per \$100.000 home. Without the levy, Superintendent John Garmer said the district could choose to let go of staff and scale back on building maintenance.

However, cutting teachers would result in larger class sizes and letting the preventative maintenance go would result in more costly repairs down the road, he said.

Gamer said uncontrolled cost increases are due to new mandates, plus the rising prices of utilities, diesel fuel, liability naturance, health insurance, supplies, textbooks, paper and more. When 91 percent of the districts money comes from the sate, the options are limited, he said, the options are limited, he said, the options are limited, he said, the options are inside, the said, the options are inside, the said, the options are inside the said, the options are more disconnenties, said committee spokesman Mile Mason.

In other business during Thursday's School Board meeting, the district's growth committee, said committee spokesman Mile Mason.

In other business during Thursday's School Board meeting, the district's growth committee reported that it would recommend current out-of-district students be allowed to continue a strending Kimber's schools near year.

The middle school is slated to begin next fall with 322 students. The students which come to grow.

The district sometimes benefits flanacidally from the presence of out-of-district students. When the strending kimber is financially from the presence of out-of-district students. When the grows the strend and the students will be notified if they we been accreted on Aug. 15.

Upcoming election

A proposed \$179,325 operat-ing levy has been put on the May 17, ballot for residents of the Kimberty School District.

what to expect, Peter con-fessed. The rover's had its ups and downs. That's what you get for working with Legos. The top three teams in the Bolse, Idaho Falls and Moscow divisionals will advance to the finals at the University of Idaho on April 29. The rovers placing first, sec-The rovers placing first, sec-id and third in the state will

LEGO MY ROVER



Sawtooth Elementary School sixth-graders Peter Ebener, Jeff, Lani Roemer, center, and Matthew Keeth are part of a team that built a Lego ver-sion of the Mars rovers for the Idaho TECH Mars Rover Challenge today in Bolse. The school has two teams participating in the competition.

Sawtooth students build Mars rovers out of Legos down, Matthew said. The team had to think up a different method in order to repair it. He joked in passing that their vehicle nearly got named Apol-

By Jill Michaels Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Last year the Mars rovers Splitt and Oppor-tunity made headlines rolling across the Red Planet. This year Roverlicious and Chains are the hot wheels — er, Legos — spinning around town.

Legos — spinning around town.

Two teams of lith- and shah-graders from Sawtooth Elementary School have con-structed two planetary buggies from little colorful blocks for the Idaho TECH Mars Rover Chellenge.

the toans TECH Mars Rover Challenge. The contest, part of the Teaching Engineering to Chil-dren program, is sponsored by the NASA Idaho Space Grant Consortium.

Consortium.
The organization promotes student interest in higher education and engineering in order to develop a work force for NASA.

Chains and Roverlicious will travel with their student engi-neers Saturday to Lowell Scott Middle School in Bolse.

Rover teams from schools in the Treasure Valley area will be competing there at the Boise regional level of the statewide

contest.
Leah Andrews of the Idaho
Space Grant Consortium said
more than 1,000 students will
participate in the competition
this year. Of that number, more will appear in Bolse

day. The consortium provides the idents with rover workbooks id kits at the beginning of the

school year.

The workbook gives basic suggestions on designing and constructing a rover and advises of the challenges involved. Thereafter each team of stu-

motor, wire, wheels, axles and robotic arm.

"The students have to use their own ingenuity and cre-ativity to design something,"

Andrew said.

"They have to make tradeoffs" during design and
construction, balancing rover
size and speed with maneuverability.

The Chains engineering
team consists of Johnny Reboiltors. Claup, Walls. Schools.

team consists of Johnny Rebol-lozo, Clayton Wells, Shayla Shaner and Phaug Wong-mankithkan. All are fifth-

graders.
Roverlicious is the brainchild
of Peter Ebener, Chris Butler,
Matthew Keeth and Lani Roemer, Butler is in fifth grade, the
others in sixth.

others in sixth.
Peter said his team began the
design process in early lanuary.
Construction followed.
"We've had a lot of messups," he said.
Roverlicious even broke

lo Cow.

The rovers will be put through different courses at the competition today. Each rover will be expected to climb a hill, pick up rocks and see how fast it can go around a course.

"We don't really know exactly what to expect." Peter confessed.

Councilman's trial moved to June 2

BURLEY—City Councilman David Ringle now faces a June 2 jury trial in connection with driving under the influence in-cident and reckless driving

cident and reckless driving charges.

A pretrial conference has been set for May 27.

The case stems from a February incident in which Ringle ran over a stop sign, hit a fence and into his garage door, according to a Cassia County Sherill's Department report. Deputies found him askep in his vehicle, which was still running, the report said.

Ringle told officers he had taken muscle relaxers and cold medicine, the report said.

The Builey councilman orig.

The Burley councilman orig-nally was scheduled for a court rial on May 9, but he has now sked for a jury trial, which was asked for a jury trial, which was set for June 2.

Ringle might request that a sample of his blood taken the night of the incident be tested by an independent lab, accord-ing to court documents. Because of that request, the Magic Valley in brief

original May 9 trial date was

original may be the postponed.
Court records also indicate Ringle might seek to obtain an expert witness depending on the results of the state labs

Suspect smuggles meth inside county jail

TWIN FALLS—An inmate in the Twin Falls County jail has been charged with possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamines) inside

of a controuen (methamphetamines) inside the jail.
Todd Daniel Dechusin, 23, in custody on unrelated charges, is accused of sharing 116 ounce of methamphetamine with three other inmates on April 12.
According to court documents the other inmates said.

April 12.
According to court docu-ments, the other immates said Declusin told them he had the meth dropped off for him.
After recovering the beg, he

slipped it into the lining of his coat and smuggled it into the nas been set at \$25.000.

Richfield school hoard holds planning forum

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School Board will hold a spe-cial meeting tonight to take public input on long-range

public input on long-range planning.
District Clerk and Business
Manager. Charlene Fenelon
sald the district is working on a
five-year plan to give its input
to the county's overall plan.
She said the schools big issues are likely to be growth and
budgeting.
These who attend the practi-

Those who attend the meet-ing will be allowed to help forlize the most important

issues.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. today at in the Richfield School today at in the sternield School
Library at 555 N. Tiger Drive.
Pie and drinks will be available.
—compiled from
staff reports

Buhl considers closing high school campus the same ballot as the school board elections. Voters will decide

issue on May 17

By Blair Koch Times News correspondent

BUHL — Students at Buhl High School may be looking forward to returning in the fall to a new, state-of-the-art facili-ty.

However, a proposal to close campus may temper their an-ticipation

ticipation.

High school students are now free to leave campus during hinch, patronize downtown businesses and even head home to see parents.

But the Buhl School Board is

But the Buhl School Board is placing a question before vot-ers on May 17 about whether the new high school should be a closed campus. The question will appear on

With the realm of emotions ure to surround the issue, oard members decided on hesday to send the decision to oters rather than make it

voters rather than make it themselves. The idea of closing campus has been thrown around by the board for some time. With the new high school boasting a full kitchen and cafectrist, the school for the first time has an opportunity to feed all of its students. If the campus were to close, many changes would have to take place, including the hiring of additional employees for the lunch program.

lunch program.

However, if the school goes to a closed campus, it may not be a complete lockdown of students, said Principal Gary Moon.

Please see CAMPUS, Page A6

SERVICES -

Wilbur Ray Chandler of Kimberly, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memo-rial Park (White Mortuary).

Ramon Buddy Rodriguez of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS State Center, 301 N. Center Ave. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery with military gravidetties. Plends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Jennie LaReta Olsen John-son of Rupert, funeral at 10 am. today at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center Chapel, 26 S. 100W. Burial will be in the Ru-pert Cemetery; viewing one hour before the service on today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bessie Ella (Burgess) Green of Twin Falls, inneral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., in Buhl. Interment will follow at West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Glenn R. Kumkel of Hollister memorial service of rionster, today at the Hollister Presby-terian Church, 2461 Central Ave. (White Mortuary).

Nathan Alan Okelberry of Hazelion, funeral at 9:30 a.m. today at the Hazelion LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave. family and friends are invited to visit in the Rellef Society room one hour before the service. Burtal will follow at Hazelion Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Elsie Evans McBride of Bur-ley, formerly of Pocatello and St. Anthony, graveside service at 1 pm. today at Mountain View Cemetery, 1520 S. Fifth Ave., Pocatello; visitation from Ave., Pocatello; visitation ass... 9 until 10 a.m. today at Ras-mussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Jack H. Williams, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in McMinnville, Ore. A reception will follow at First Presbyterian Church in McMinnville, Ore.

Jenifer Ann Kowicz of Ru-pert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregation Church, 121 N. Second W. Bur-lal will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, viewing one hour before the service on today (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Craig Jones of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Jamie Nicole Falconberg conzales of Twin Falls, service at 6:30 p.m. today at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Shih Ave.

Ioan Popescu of Twin Falls, service at 4 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberty Road, Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Marie Estel Mingola

TWIN FALLS — Marie Estel Mingoia, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 21, 2005, at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Sherry D. Cochran

JEROME — Sherry D. Cochran, 55, of Jerome, died April 20, 2005, at her home.

April 20, 2005, at her home.
A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 25, 2005, at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating, Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Pauline Gifford

BURLEY — Pauline Gifford, an 84-year-old Boise and for-mer Burley resident, died Thursday, April 21, 2005, at the Cloverdale Ashley Manor

Marcella F. Povalawaki of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Tues-day at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl; viewing from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

in Boise.

in Boise.

A funeral will be held at 1 pm. Tuesday, April 26, 2005, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., with the Rev. Dennis Stonean officiating, Burlal will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. on Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from noon to 12:45 pm. before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Alzheimer's Association, 4696 Overland Road, Suite 482, Bolse, ID 83705

J. Roberta 'Bobby' Thomas Brewer

JEROME — J. Roberta "Bobby" Thomas Brewer, 72, of Jerome, died April 21, 2005, at her home.

at her home.
Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

OBITUARIES -

For obtusey rates and information, call 738-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtustes is obtisfenagiovalley.com. Death notices are a nee-service and can be placed until 4 pm. every day. To view or submit obtustes coller, or to place a mea-sage in an individual golline greatbook, go to wavenagiovalley.com and click on "Obtustes."

Francis Reiji Kawabata be of their accomplishments. Four of your grandchildren have gotten married and three now have kids of their own, adding one great-grand-daughter and four great-grandsons to the family. We know you would have enjoyed playing with them. Your boys have done some family research and have found some interesting information.

Jan. 3, 1917 — April 23, 1995
Dearest Francis, Dad,
Grandpa and Great grandpa.
It's been 10 years since you
quietly, but unexpectedly, left
a void in our lives.
We've all managed to confune on with daily living, but
have missed you dearly, especially Mom.

nave missed you deany, espe-cially Morm.
We've missed you at the family gatherings, reunions and the Lake Powell trips however the same with-the same with-the same with-we'll never forget your stew on the first night, the trips down listening to your Zamlir flute music, you packing things in the front room days before the trip and seeing you in the captains chair driving the houseboat through the buoy field in a windstorm.



You'd be happy to know that all eight of your grandchildren have graduated from college or will in the near future.

We know how proud you'd

mation.

We all now regret we didn't take more time with you to talk about the family history.

We know there's a lot more information that's awaiting our formation units are discovery.

We all think about you often and know that you are looking down on us.

Love from us all,

The Kawabata families

Louise Hutchison Miller

TWIN FALLS — Louise Hutchison Miller, 89, of Twin Falls, passed away April 21, 2005, at Paloma Unit, Sun-bridge Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

omage Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Louise was born Feb. 11.
1916, the second oldest of eight children, born to John Henry and Iva Hansen Hutchison in Marysville, Idaho.
The family eventually moved to Ashton, Idaho, where Louise graduated from Ashton High School.
She then attended Ablon Normal School where she met the love of her life, Charles Ernest Miller, a local boy from Albion.
They were married on

Albion.

They were married on March 16, 1938, in Albion and to this union a daughter was born. Ern

bom.
Ernest and Louise moved their family from Albion to Twin Falls in 1951 and she has resided here ever since.

Louise was a beautiful per-on inside and out and a hard

worker.
She worked at Kimberly
Nurseries for 22-years and
held other jobs where she always gave 100 percent.
She was a wonderful daugn-

ter, sister, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grand-mother, aunt and friend.



She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

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Surviving Louise is her
daughter, Yutonna Faye (Fred)
Wannan of Twin Falls; brother. Don Hutchison of
Meridian; sisters-in-law,
Marcine Hutchison of Califorhatel Hattle-Smyet of
Abbion; two grandchildren,
five great-grandchildren, five
great-grandchildren, two
great-grandchildren, and many beloved nieces and
nephews.

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Ifer parents, three sisters, three brothers and herbeloved husband, Ernest, preceded her in death.

A graveside funeral service for Louise will be held at 11 a.m. Thesday, April 28, 2005, at



following the service.
Priends may call from 5 to 7
p.m. Monday, April 25, 2005,
at the Parke's Magic Valley Parheral Home; 2551 Kimberly
Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.
In lieu of flowers the family
requests memorials be sent to
the Athelmer's Association
the American Diabetes Association.

ciation.
The family wishes to express their warmest Thank you' to all the wonderful, loving, caring workers at the Peloma Unit.
"We Love and Miss You Mom."

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

Driving under the influence sentencings

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We wish to thank our friends we wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind words and sympathy during our recent loss of a Husband, Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather. We also extend a grateful thanks for the beautiful floral. tributes to our loved one.

He will be greatly missed. Mabel Loughmiller

and Jamily

WENDELL — Several Wendell residents used a special City Council meeting Thursday to vent their frustrations over

City Council meeting Intursary to vent their fustrations over water management practices. "I want a specific time to water," said resident Sue Ormond. She the told the City Council she had taken time off work in order to use the water when it was available. "Sometimes the water comes in at 11 a.m., and other times not until 4 in the afternoon," she said.

City worker Ken Davis told the residents it was nearly impossible to assign a time. "It depends on the user fur-

ther up the line," he said.

Davis explained that if the water user wasn't home or chose not to water that day, the water would come down the

chose not to water that day, the water would, come down the line sooner.

Another point of contention was water users who didn't properly mange their water.

One resident pointed out her neighbor wouldn't shut his gate when his water time was up. This meant he wasn't receiving her allotted share of the water. Other residents complained of people using the water water water than the water to t

repeat violators.
Davis also said that the residents were responsible for managing their water.
The water needs to be contained," said Davis. He told residents that if the water was not contained, it would be shut

off.

The water cannot go into the drainage ditches, he said. Council member Don Bunn assured residents that the personal concerns over the water would be addressed.

We can have another meeting or we can put it in writing, he told residents, and then asked them which they preferred. Most agreed on another meeting.

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plained to residents that they were allowed one and one half hours of water for each 50-by-125-foot city in person would have 12 hours of water if he own begins of the property of the proper

The city currently has another 120 shares available.

Times-News correspondent leather Pilkinton covers the Vendell area. She can be eached by e-mail at hpilkin-on 1@most.com.

Water use frustrates Wendell residents | CSI Symphonic Band will present concert

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at the CSI Fine Arts

Auditorhum.
The program will include feature music by the American composers Norman Dello Jolo and William Schuman. The concert will be directed by CSI faculty member George K.

faculty member George K. Halsedi.

The Dello Jolo work is his "Concertante" for band. The work by Schuman is a hymn by the early American composer William Billings titled "When lesus Wept." The battine hom soldist in this performance is J.D. Shew, while Rick Spicher Will carry the trumpet solo.

Other works include "Procession of the Nobles" by the 19th century Russian composer, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakow, Telegy" by John Bames Chance,

Magic Valley in brief

The Place Where the Reeds Were Destroyed, a five-move-ment work by Quincy Hilliand, and "Symphonic Concert March" by Bonelli. For more information, con-tact Halsell at 732-6767 or ghalsell@csi.edu.

Newspaper seeks first-time moms over 40

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Judge says jurors can be quizzed about bias

MOSCOW (AP) — A 2nd District Court judge has ruled that members of a grand jury may be questioned about any racial bias they may have had toward defendants in a perjury case connected to a murder investigation.

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Judge John Stegner said lawyers for four of the ske people originally indicted for pertury had sufficient evidence to show that jurors may have decided to indict because the defendant are black.

The case revolves around the September slaying of 19-year-old Eric McMillan, a football player at the University of Idaho. Brothers Matthew R. Wells II. 27, and James Wells, 25, both of Seattle, have been

charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy, accused of
shooting McMillan. Their
nephew, 23-year-old Thomas
Riggins of Kent, Wash., is
charged with being a principal
to murder and with conspiracy.
Six of the witnesses called to
testify during the grand jury investigation—most of them part
of the Wells family—were
charged with perjury, although
charges have since been
dropped against one of them.
Aaron Wells, 23, of Pullman,
Wash. is charged with being an
accessory to murder and perjury.

Mashere Harrison-Wells of Fir-crest; and Aaron's girlfriend, Angela C. Brown of Pullman, Wash. A perjury charge against An-thony Lafar Wells of SeaTac, Wash., was dropped for lack of evidence.

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The defense argued last month that several statements in the grand jury transcripts suggested jurors may have voted in favor of the indictments because the defendants are black.

are black.
Stepner decided Wednesday that prosecutors and lawyers for Brown, Harrison-Wells, Emanuel Wells and Matthew R. Wells Sr. may prepare questions to determine if the jurors were blased, and said that he would

ask the jurors the questions.
Harrison-Wells' attorney,
Mark Moorer, sald he was
pleased with Stegner's ruling.
The order speaks for itself in
that the court indicated good
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the panel. Moorer sald. We
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"Given the continuation of drought conditions in Idaho, we believe that speedy implementation of demand-side management and energy efficiency programs are critical to serving Idaho customers," the commission sald. "Though we are pleased with the efforts so

far, we find that Idaho Power could and should do more to implement conservation. Perry two years, all regulared electric and gas utilities are required to submit an inegrating section of the country o

"We are pleased to see that the company's preferred port-folio includes large acquisitions of renewable resources, namely wind and geothermal re-sources," the commission said.

sources, the commission said. However, commissioners noted that Idaho Power continues to rely too heavily on gas-fired generation to meet summer peak demand. The utility used to countron up to 80 percent of its generation to come from the utilitys own hydroelectric dams, but a sixth consecutive year of drought has

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The commission also urged data Power to study the potential for opportunity to increase supply and produce revenue through enhanced unannission capability. Additionally, the commission pressed the company to explore the possibility of adding seneration to existing coal plants and consider new clean-coal technologies beformaking a final decision on new coal generation.

ower plan to meet increased electrical demand over the next

Officials say crash may not ground air tankers

SACRAMENTO. Calli (AP)—
National forest officials were optimistic Friday that early indings in the fatal crash of an air tanker in Northern Callional would not ground the federal fireflighting air fleet this summer, a spokesman said.

An initial review of the flery crash that killed three pilots Wednesday in the rugged mountains of the Lassen National Forest found all the wreckage within a two-acre burn zone, said Paul Schlamm, a National Tansportation Safety Board spokesman. That observation renewed confidence in plans by federal relighting officials to return the West's widting the said of the Safety Board spokesman.

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"At first glance, it sounds as if there was not a structural problem in the air," Mathes said. This is certainly a promising development. We're going to wait for more information as the investigation proceeds, but we are cautiously optimistic. Last May, the U.S. Forest Service and the Department of the

Interior terminated contracts for 33 large air tankers, citing concerns with public safety after two different types of air tankers broke up in midair in 2002. er fleet of helicopters, which can be more effective, Mathes

said. Helicopters can accurately drop water or fire retardant directly on targets, they don't have to land to refill and their focused drop can penetrate deeper into forests with greater force.

force.

There are 700 helicopters in the federal fleet, including CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

the same payout as the targest tankers.

"What's being lost in all this is that air tankers don't put fires out," Mathes sald.

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at tankers don't put fires out," Mathes sald.
"What they do is they slow the fire down so the men and women on the ground can get a handle on the fire and get a line around it."

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policies to look through and we are developing one that will work best for our students, he said. An increasarily be a completely closed campus completely closed campus meeting to generate a proposed closed-campus policy. In other district news, a group of citizens approached the board asking for six months to come up with an alternative to tearing down the soon-to-be-vacated Buhl Middle School.

Board member Ken McDon-d expressed reservations

Board member Ken McLourald expressed reservations about their request.

"I don't want the textpayers to have to pay for maintaining a building that isn't in use or no longer needed," he said.

The board chose instead to give the group 90 days to come up with a plan.

The group has until the boards July 12 meeting to present it.



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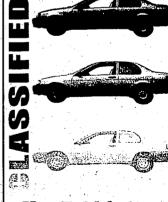
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Nevada says no thanks to bordello 'party' taxes

CHEERS: To the Nevada Legislature for giving the cold shoulder to the idea of a brothel tax.

Lawmakers in the nation's ustest-emwing state did Lawmakers in the nations fastest-growing state did everyone a big favor by rejecting taxes on legal prostitution this month. One bill in the Nevada Assembly would have put a 10-percent tax on food and drink served in the struct 28 benefits.

JEERS: To a bond agent suing Twin Falls County for the right to conduct business in the county sleft.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley refused to grant permission to Sharris lones, the owner of Sharris Ball Bonds of Burley, since Jones is accused of unlawfully entering a Heyburn home last winter.

Jones pleaded innocent to

last winter.
Jones pleaded innocent to
the charge in Minidoka
County Court. The charge alleges that Jones and another
employee walked into a
home and searched for an individual, but it was the wrong

address.
Tousley's policy is to not allow people charged with a crime to work in the jail. The sheriff will allow someone else from Jones' The sheriff will allow someone else from Jone's company to do its business. Should the charges be settled, Jones can be reinstated. But as long as the charges are valid, it's a no-go in the hoosegow. Give points to Tousley for sticking to his guns on a wise policy, while still giving Jones a fair opportunity for her business to continue working in the jail.

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CHEERS: To the Jerome High School advanced speech team, for winning a seventh consecutive state title.

The fine art of retold stories, damade interpretation, impromptu speech, afterdinner speech, and other speech wasn't mastered by the big schools in Boise, Pocatello or Coeur d'Alene, kils month, but by the wizards of words at Jerome High.

The Tigers had 27 students

qualify for 39 entries at the advanced speech tourna-ment at the state tournament in Pocatello, and in the end, instructor Scott Burton's squad had enough to win a seventh crown, topping
Eagle High in the final tally.
Congrats to Burton and his

students who continue their impressive run among all larger Idaho schools.

bill in the Nevada Assermany would have put a 10-percent ax on food and drink served in the states 28 bordellos, as well as a \$2 tax per "party." Influence of the Ornard would not complete the proble industry was more than willing to pay the tax. In fact, the intext problem of the problem of the problem of the tax in fact, the intext problem of the problem of the

interim vice president of Binancial affairs. The State Board of Education approved Chichester's contract this week, which includes \$20,000 a month in pay with another \$5,000 monthly going to the head-hunting firm that found him. Chichester is a former Starbucks Corp. executive hired to find efficiencies in U of Its sagging budget. The contract is expected to last until the position is filled. By comparison, lay Kenton, the last vice president of financial affairs at UI, earned \$155,000 a year. Kenton left the Moscow after only a few months on the job to become vice chancellor of the Oregon University System. In addition to his salary, University plunked down a chunk of change to relocate him in 2004.

The new move for Chichester is probably an improvement, though. On top of his monthly salary, Chichester will also be paid to further ellights monthly to his home in Western Washington, and he'll have a rental car and housing at the university.

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And by the way U of 1 students, the State Board also raised your fees 9.25 percent for next fall, to \$3,968 a year. Whilch just proves the Starbucks coffee craze on campus is more costly than you think.

CHEERS: To the spring-time departure of Twin Falls'

downtown crows.
Attention all downtown shoppers, it's now safe to eat a bowl of soup at your favorite, sidewalk cafe, and make a deposit at the bank without being dropped

upon.
The menacing crows of Twin Falls fame have taken filght to the country for seedlings, insects and other seedlings, insects and other mating of spring rituals — mating of course, being at the top of the

Which serves as a re-minder that come fall, it won't just be adult birds comlig back to roost down-town, but the baby birds as

well
"We haven't got a plan yet,
but we want to get the word
out that we will have one,"
sald Karla Williams, executive director for the
downtown business district.
The crows must be frightened already.

The Times-News

Chris Steinback, Steve Cruss, Eleant Ramona Joses and David Cooper.

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Let cooler heads prevail on Senate's filibuster vote

ne remarkable feature of the pending Senate ahowdown over the Democratis' use of threatened fillmusters to block the confirmation of some of President, Bushs judicial appointments to the furtual invisibility of those at the center of the Confirmation.

those at the center of the con-troversy.

According to the Adminis-trative Office of the U.S.
Courts, there are 163 sitting active appeals court judges, and 16 vacancies. Those judges have to be among the least known of all significant "edges" officials.

least known of all significant federal officials.

It is doubtful that one Amelican in 100 can name a single such judge. They are scattered through 13 circuits and they sit, not individually, but in panels of three or more, rendering collective judgments on cases appealed from the district courts.

President Bush has had 35 circuit judges confirmed but the Democrats' use of the fill-buster threat to block 10 tolers has brought the White House and the Republican Senate learninging the rules and ending unlimited debate on judicial norminees. That would reduce the number required for approval from 60 votes to 51.

How, one must ask, could

quired for approval from 60 votes to 51. How, one must ask, could figures so anonymous become the leverage points for such a historic and radical institutional changer The whole concept of the Senate—as distinguished from the House—was a place where minority interests and views would be balanced against those of the prevailing majority. One would hink it would take a monumentally important issue—something larger than the identify of 10 among 179 largely anonymous officials—to occasion such a revolutionary change.

to occasion such a revolution-ary change.

One theory is that the fight over the 10 blocked circuit judges is a sham battle, just an excuse the Republicans are using so they can later confirm a Bush Supreme Court nomi-nee by that simple majority. I am not that cynical, and hav-



Fighting over judges has become a highly profitable cottage industry in

Washington. It goes back at least to President Reagan's failed appointment of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme

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ing interviewed antagonista on both sides of the circuit fights, I think their anger and frustration are real. Two other factors are more plausible. It is a historical fact that the circuit courts have produced many Supreme Court Justices, and all six of the appointments in the past 20 years have come by that route. So if one of the nominees is seen as a potential justice, you could understand the fervor to advance or block him or her. But the more important reason, I suspect, is that the interest groups that have me-

son, I suspect, is that the interest groups that have mo-bilized over the judiciary find it very useful to broaden the battleground beyond the Supreme Court. Fighting over judges has become a highly profitable cottage industry in Washing-

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ton. It goes back at least to President Reagan's failed ap pointment of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court-opposed by a huge liberal coalition and supported ar-dently by conservatives. dently by conservatives.

Almost every subsequent
Supreme Court vacancy has seen an increase in interest group lobbying — first of the White House and then of the

But Supreme Court vacan-cles are spondler, none has occurred since 1994. To main-tain their supporters interest — and the flow of contribu-tions that finance their staffs — the interest groups need more lights. And that is what the regular tumover in the ranks of the circuit courts pro-vides. It matters not to these groups how much or how little the broad public knows of the records and personalities of these appointees. As long as these appointees. As long activists can be convince es. As long ey are threats to the system or martyrs — that will suf-

e. But it is remarkable that the But it is remarkable that the United States Senate is considering reducing itself to a smaller version of the House of Representatives by curtailing its long tradition of unlimited debate, merely to satisfy the Imperatives of rival interest groups.

And it is not too late for cool reason to prevent this from happening.

My column of April 7 quoted authors Dean Baker and David Rosnick as saying that the Congressional Budget Office calculated that an increase of 0.7 percentage points in Social Security taxes would make the system solvent for the next 75 years. That estimate, they now acwent for the next 75 years. That estimate, they now ac-lanowledge, was, in fact, one Baker and Rosnick developed themselves, using CBO estimates for 50 and 100 years. CBO says the correct figure for 75 years is 1.04 percent.

David Broder's e-mail ad-ress is davidbroder@wash-

LETTER

Jerome school bond plan needs some trimming

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In the Saurday, April 16, edidon of The Times-Neur was an
article headlined "Group plans
to mobilize woters."
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the "yes" worten on a \$25.9 million school bond this fall,
which would increase our taxes
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carry \$100.000 of value on real between \$231 and \$276 for every \$100,000 of value on real property. I would oppose this proposed school bond at the present time for the following

present time for the following presents:

• The timing of this idea is poor, considering we don't know the impact of this drought that we are facing.

• The plinch of high gas prices with the probability of uncontrolled prices in the future leads to uncertainty.

• Increasing bankruptices at an all-time high has motivated the government to recently pass legislation restricting bankrupty relief.

• Jerome County is already one of the most heavily tuxed counties in Idaho.

Jim Cobble, the district superintendent, was quoted as

min coonie, the district su-perintendent, was quoted as saying, "The apathy of Jerome voters is pathetic." I say, Jim, this is not a contest between you and us. Certainly, we know school improvements are needed.

school man-needed.

Come on, you people; broad-en your thinking to something more palatable to the citizens.

ore palatable t GLEN CAPPS

Hard times are coming

for our Uncle Sam My "Uncle Sam"; I'm devoted to him.

to him.

He has provided the right program for the average Amer can. Yes, Social Security, but they are trying to take it away from us.

from us.
Yes, an umbrella of security
hat has provided a feeling of
safety and comfort for 50 years.
Yes, that was my uncle, privatized for the benefit of Wall
Street and the rich.
Now Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are the safety umbrella
that my Uncle provided to give
me a home and a way to keep li secure.

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Now Congress is trying to privatize them for the benefit of Wall Street, giving capitalist a chance to break the real estate bubble for the benefit of Now they want bankruptcy to be the final humiliation for

to be the Bual humillation for the average cardholders of America for the benefit of the financial world.

I admit there are many of us who cannot compete; we cannot compete against Asian labor rates, and my poor unche has lost more than \$200 billion in trade with them. We gave away our manufacturing and production edge that we have enjoyed since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution.
This shuation exists because someone said the North American Free Finde Agreement.

someone said the North Amer can Free Trade Agreement would be good for Uncle. The same people have allenated Uncles image throughout the world until we have generated a series of books titled. "Why Does the World Hate my Uncle?"

a series of books titued, "wny Does the World Hate my Uncle?" I know not what course others may take, but a for me, bring back my uncle and his children and give me isolation my give me death. (Sorry, Patrick, I couldn't think of anything else to say)

The Bible says the meek shall inherit the earth. I say it's time to get started.

get started. JOSEPH ANDREASEN

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information on windmilis would be helpful

My name is Nathan Gamer.

I am writing this letter for my communications merit badge because I am a member of the Boy Scouts of America.

I am trying to learn more about the windmills that are

terell Mountain. I understand that this is a very big local issue because some of the local residents don't like the idea of this project. Ilive in Raft Ruter where we have prevailing west winds. Our community would love to see the wind turned into power, rather than viewing it as a negative

part of nature.
Just so you know where I stand, I am very supportive of the issue of alternative power, specifically wind generation. Please contact me with information or your editori opinions.

Thank you. NATHAN M. GARNER Declo

Doonesbury







By Garry Trudeau







Bomb kills 8 at Baghdad mosque

Military investigates fatal helicopter crash

BAGHDAD Iraq (AP)—A car bomb chipsed through a crowded mosque during Pidday prayers, killing eight people and wounding 26 in the latest attack targeting tranfs Shille majorky. Plantic wornhippers searched through rubble for loved ones, and women walled and beat their chests in girl.

The U.S. military sent investigations to the gassy fled north particular to the latest attack of the chest of

footage was indeed one of the aircraft pilots.

The violence was part of a surge of attacks that have caused heavy casualties in re-

cent weeks, ending a relative kull since imais voted in historic jan. 30 elections. Imad leaders are struggling to form a Cabbact that will include members of the Surni minority, believed to be the driving force in the insur-

n journalists and use iqi-American translator un-se Romanian troops leave Iraq

iess Romanian troops leave Iraq within four days.

One U.S. soldier was killed Friday by a roadside bomb north of Isl Afar, 95 miles east of the Syrian border, the military said. On Thursday, a U.S. Ma-rine died in a non-hostile incident at Camp Delta, near Karmah, 50 miles west of Begh-dad, the military said. More

giuning of the Iraq war two years ago.

The car bomb exploded at Albeh mosque, in the capitall-Shilte-dominated New Baghed neighborhood, said police Col. Ahmed Aboud. Winnesses aid the vehicle used in the attack had been parked outside the building stool the moming.

A 10-year-old child was among the eight people Hilled, and the 28 wounded included two 3-year-olds, hospital officials said.

Body parts were strevn at the scene among piles of bricks, shattered glass and pools of blood. One man clutched a childs foot, shating and weeping.

survived the attack.

Shifte mosques and funerals have become a frequent target of Sumi-led insurgents. In February, saided bombers attack a number of them duting the Shifte commemoration of Ashoun, killing nearly 100 perspel, in record weeks, police not perspel, in record weeks, police not perspel, in record weeks, police may be in the said of the perspective of the pers

BLM says it can't stop wild horse slaughter

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Animal activists criticized the Buresu of Land Management on Friday for allowing stx previously protected wild horses to be slaughtered for meat, and said it proves federal safeguards repealed last year need to be rejectated.

proves federal safeguards repealed last year need to be reinstated. The BLM is investigating how the mustangs ended up at an Illinois slaughterhouse, but the government has 'no legal recoune' to prevent such slaughters since a 34-year-old law was changed in December, agency spokeswoman Cella Boddington slaud the six horses that had been rounded up in Wyoming to a private owner in Orlahoma enuier this month, the agency sald, as authorized order the change in law in December. The amendment by Sen. Cornal Burns, R-Mont, directs the agency offer for sale any excess mustangs that are older than age 10 or were unsuccessfully offered to the public three times under a separate, long-running adoption program. Withough it was straight horse-

program.
"Although it was six wild horses whose blood was spilled, it could easily have been 60 or 200," said firina Bellak, president of the American Horse Defense Fund.
"Virtually any and all of the

with horses sold recently under the new Burns sale authority are in nearby. The change and the sale sale withing to happen and tow it has, "a be sald.

The BlM might step up its screening process for potential horse buyers, Boddington sald.

"We regret this incident occurred, but these hones were private property," she said.

"We creatanly do our best to vet those potential buyers to wet hose potential buyers to make sure they have a real interest and intend to provide long-term care to these animals. The sale was a sure of the sale with the sale was a sure of the sale was an Oklahoma man who wanted the mustangs for a youth camp. Officials at the processing lant defended their disposal of the mustangs in a humane was manner, while recycling them

Officials at the processing plant defended their disposal of the mustangs in a "humane manner" while recycling them into food for foreign markets. "We don't feel the government should be deciding for livestock owners how they dispose of their animals. This just gives the Elix the same options that a farmer or rancher has," said Jim Tucker, general manager of Cavel International Inc. in Dekanb, Ill.

: Shoe-bomb conspirator sentenced

LONDON (AP) — A British dge-Priday imposed a 13-year ison sentence on a man who-imitted conspiring with sho-omber Richard Reid to blow



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kind."

Badar's guilty plea in February was the first major conviction for a terrorist plot in Britain since the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

Officials say vital nuke

parts missing from Libya

Spain puts terror suspects on trial

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Twen-ty-four suspected al-Qaida members went on trial Priday, including the group's alleged ringleader in Spain and two as-sociates accused of aiding one of the Sept. 11 suicide pilots who flew a jettliner into the World Trade Center.

Thade Center.

The proceedings were Errope's biggest trial of alleged al-Qaida militants and made Spain only the second country aher Germany to try suspects in the attacks that killed nearly 3000 people on Sept. 11, 2001. The only man charged in the United States, Zacarias Moussaout, pleaded guilty Piday to helping al-Qaida carry out the attacks.

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attacks.

In a sometimes feisty appearance, the lone native-born Spanlard among the 24 Muslim defendants said he neither supported nor rejected al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden but insisted that he himself rejected all forms of terrorism.

leader Usama um Lawen um aristed that he himsel rejected all forms of terrorism.

"Muslims are not terrorism," Muslims are not terrorists, said Luis Jose Galan, 33. "All we want is to live in peace."

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Suspected Al-Quide member Luis Jose Gaian, alias Yusef Gaian, of Spain, left, atto Friday with unidentified suspects behind a glass screen in a courthouse in Madrid.

Eavyers for a courtouss of macro-Lawyers for at least one defen-dant say they might sets-testimony from terroistan sus-perts in U.S. custody. The only person convicted of Involve-ment in the Sept. 11 plot.— Mount'el Monassadeq in Ger-many in 2003 — had the vertice overturned when an appeals court nied his rial was unfair because the U.S. did not pro-duce such testimony. He is being retried.

"It is very possible we will seek testimony from persons held in the United States," said Manuel

the Madrid cell, Mohamed Ghaleb Kalaje Zouaydi, "We'll have to see how the trial goes," he said.

sacobo Tejelo, motion. Among other things, Yarkas is harged with helping arrange uly 2001 meeting

Virginia court affirms death penalty for sniper

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Supreme Court on Friday upheld anjer John Allen Muhammad's murder convictions and death penalty for carrying out what it called a cruel scheme fettern'd that left 10 people dead around the Washington area.

The court brushed astide arguments that Muhammad could not be sentenced to death under state law because he was not the triggerman. And it rejected claims that the post-Scp. 11 terrorism law under which he was prosecuted is unconstitutionally virgue.

The court furnished proper in Continue to do everything we can to protect before 2002.

The had my fingers crossed all these months, said Prince William County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert, when the conviction under the triggerman law but the conviction under the triggerman law but the conviction under the triggerman law but the post-Schotz 2002.

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Los Angeles Times ZURICH, Switzerland — Critical components and specialized tools destined for Libya's nuclear weapons-program disappeared before arrival in 2003 and investigation to aunother country, according to courrecords and investigations. Efforts or the country according to courrecords and investigations. Efforts or the country according to courrecords and investigations. Efforts or the country according to courrecords and investigations and was been supplied to the country of the coun Los Angeles Times Lawyers in first Vioxx case

Prime minister apologizes

for Japan's WWII actions

clear experts said it would cut years off an effort to enrich uranium for an atomic bomb.

The mystery of the missing high-tech equipment illustrates both the extensive knowledge investigators, have gained about the smuggling operation and the troubling gaps that remain. It also raises the question of whether some rogue nation or group might be secretly building a nuclear weapon.

Two senior international investigators said the illicit technology had been shipped to Turkey, Malaysia and Dubal, United Arab Emirates, before it disappeared and that it remained unaccounted for.

The equipment was initially meant for a \$100 million, chandestine uranium eartchment plant and bomb factory being built for Libya by Pakistani scriitst Abdul Qadeer Khan and a network of middlemen on three continents. IAKARTA, Indonesia — Prime Minister Junichiro Koʻzumi ex-pressed deep remorse and a heartielt apology for Japan'a acts of aggression and other conduct during World War II in his speech at an Asia-Africa summit meeting in Jakarta on Friday moming.

meeting in Jakarta on Friday morning.
Koizumi stressed during the summit talks, known as the Bandung Conference, that Japan would not become a military superpower. The prime minister said Japan would expense of the state of the said Japan would expense of the said Japan would be sa

many countries, particularly to those of Aslan nations.

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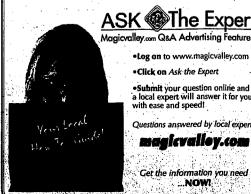
donated to judge's campaign

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —
The judge handling the first scheduled wrongful death trial over the pain reliever Vioux received \$60,000 in campaign contributions last year from political action committees funded by the law firm that filed

funded by the law firm that filed the lawsuit. An Associated Press review of campaign finance reports found str FACs funded entirely by the Beasley Allen law firm con-tributed \$35,000 directly to

Circuit Judge John Rochester's unsuccessful campaign for the Alabama Supreme Court in 2004. Five other PACs funded en-tirely by the law firm gave \$25,000 to Rochester's cam-paign, routing it through paign, routing another PAC.





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Wizards

Section B

offs? both the underdogs, point guard Gilber "We're both the underdogs," Wizards point guard Gilbert Arenas sald. "No one expected us here. We did a great job this year, both teams. It's going to be great, exciting, inexperienced basketball."

baskerball."
The Wizards are in the playoffs for the first time since 1997,
while the Bulls haven't been
there since 1998. They are two
of the most improved teams in
the NBA from last essaon. The
Bulls jumped from 23 to 47
wins, while the Wizards leaped
from 25 to 45.

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Both rosters are young and thin on playoff experience. The Wizards have just three players who have tasted the postseason: Larry Hughes as a rookle with Philadelphia in 1998, Antawn Jamison as a sixth man with Dallas last year, and Anthony Peeler with the Los Angeles Lakers, Minnesota and Sacramento.

"It's an incredible feeling, said center Brendan Haywood, who had known only losing in three previous Wizards seasons. Twe've been one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years, and now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years, and now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years, and now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years, and now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years, and now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years. And now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years. And now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years. And now we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years. And how we're one of the teams that has been stepped on over the years. And has been stepped on over the years had been stepped to year the years will be a to years.

ping.
Coach Eddle Jordan is concerned his players will be too pumped when the series begins Sunday at Chicago.
If the playoff atmosphere weren't enough, the Wizards and Bulls have some nasty history, starting with a fight in preseason and continuing this week when Arenas said of the

reseason and continuing this reck when Arenas said of the ulls, "We know they've got a

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Saturday, April 23, 2005

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

The way I feel right now, I'd trade my mother if the right

deal came along.

• • • • • • Knicks team president Islah Thomas, who said that it's unlikely he'd trade guard Stephon Marbury

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto Racing Magic Valley Speedway, 6 p.m. College

l p.m. High School

BASEBALL Jerome at Pocatello, DH,

Il a.m.
Wendell at Glenns Ferry, DH,
11 a.m.
Buhl at Filer, DH, 11 a.m.
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, DH,

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6th District, Rupert, 1 p.m
5th District at Glenns Ferry,

p.m. SOFTBALL Wendell at Glenns Ferry, DH, il a.m. lerome at Pocatello, DH,

Jerome at Pocatello, DH, 11 am.
Borah at Twin Falls, DH, noon Filer at Buhl, DH, 11 am.
TENNIS
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The Community School, Itaho Falls at Twin Falls, 11 am. Pocatello at Jerome, 11 am. Century at Jerome, 2 pm.
TRACK AND FIELD
I Minico at Taylor Crossing Invitational at Bonneville, 9 am. C Wood River at Tiger Griz Invitational, Idaho Falls, 9 am.

IN BRIEF

Softball tryouts ... are Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Trooms for girls fastplich softball players ages 12 and under will be held from 6-730 p.m. Saturday at Bruin Field for the Twin Falls Terror for coach Lyle Hudelson. For more information, call 736-1964.

Babo Ruth signups take place Tuesday

JEROME — Babe Ruth base-ball signups for Jerome county residents aggest6-19 will be held on Tuesday, April 26 from 7-8 p.m. in the Jerome Recre-ation Department gymnasium. All Jerome county residents of these agres are encouraged. All Jerome county residents these ages are encouraged participate. All games a played in Twin Falls as part the Twin Falls Babe Ruth pro

the Twin Falls Babe Ruth pro-gram.
Call Brent Jussel at 734-8384 or Linda Brittsan at 734-2622 for more information.

Baseball and softball registration extended

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TWIN FALIS — Registration
for youth baseball and softball,
has been extended until Fridge,
April 29. Baseball is for boys
in kindergarten through grade is
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usually play twice a week for
eight weeks beginning lund
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ring the day Volunteer coaches
are needed Fees are \$12.515.
Flease call 735-2255 for more
information or with any questions.

American Legion

holds dinner/auction

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TWIN FALIS — The Twin
Falls American Legion Baseball
dinner/auction will be held
funnarday, May 6 as the Turi
Club. The doors will open at 6
pm, and the auction is at 730,
There will be hundreds of auctions including: a caibaseball memorability and gin
certificates, from area, restatirants and businesses?

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dinners will be served Price is
\$15 per person ill paid in idvance of \$20 at the door.

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Tickets may be purchased om Rick Mikesell at 731-9792, aird Stone at 733-2721, or from my Legion haseball player or

his door.

Minico mauls Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins baseball team has literally owned the Minico Spartans — until now. Friday's 12-0, shellacking of the host Bruins marked the first

the host Bruins marked the first time in four years that a Spar-tans team has handed Twin Falls a loss. The Spartans last win over the Bruins was a 9-victory in the consolation semi-finals of the 2001 Class 5A state

Priday, the 14-6 Spartans rode the stready right arm of senior pitcher Cary Washumon to vic complete game thinout allowing only two hits while striking out one Bruins batter. The senior was also a terror at the plate, only 2-for 3 with a triple, a double, two walks, three RBI and three runs scored.

"Finally we best them, Warburton said." It's ably win for us. Twin Fulls is always tough. We got them one last auminer (in American Legion play), but in

high school, it's been a long time."

The game remained tight through five limings, as Bruits pitcher Tyson Thaveller duels Warburton to a 3-0 deficit. War-burton relied on a Spartans defense that converted 11 ground-ball outs and turned three double plays. Warburton finished the game on only 71 pitches.

finished the gent," Minico "He pitched a gem," Minico head coach Ben Frank said. "He never gave them a chance to get any momentum, and 71 pitches

of the third. After loading the bases with no outs recorded. Traveller induced three straight groundouts to third baseman kenny Steelman to escape the inning unscathed.

That was huge, especially for Tyson's confidence. Bruins head coach Mike Federico said. It's good to see Tyson battle through. We're going to need

rose from in seven innings is just unreal."
Meanwhile, Traveller found
himself in danger of losing control of the game during the of
the third. After loading the
bases with no outs recorded. the depths The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Who's the underdog when the Washington Wizards and Chicago Bulls meet in the first round of the NBA playoffs?

"We're both the underdogs,"

Johnson dominates Buhl Rotary

BUHL — Trading watered-out for watered-down, 10 of an originally-planned 20 teams met for the Seventh Annual Buhl Rotary Club invitational Fiday afternoon in Buhl after a two day weather postpone-ment.

ment.

Though many of the areas elite spent the day competing elsewhere as a result, it would have been difficult for anyone present to leave Bull unimpressed.

ressed. Especially if he or shed seen unley's Stephanie Johnson run

distance.
You don't often run into kids in high school that you actually have to hold back a little hit, said Bobcats coach Clyde

said Bobcats coach Cyde
Goodrich.
Friday, however, there was little if any holding back, as
Johnson completely dominated
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Defanding 100- and 200meter 2A state champion Sam ensen given to the state of the same second state of the same and Congar lassin Polson. won. the 110- and 300-meter hurdles.

I felt pitting good, said Polson after the 300. "I started out really bad, in the comer, but tried to turn it on at 150."

Other highlights included Shoshone's Cory Knlep taking the 3,200 meters by 15 seconds with a 10:30 run.

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Gooding senior Kalyon Pereira clears 8-feet, 6-lectes in the Rotary

Piayoffs s at 1 p.m., ABC Rodgers, Smith

try to figure out 49ers' approach

The Associated Press

NEWYORK—Aaron Rodgers inks he has figured out the an Francisco 49ers' approach using the first pick in the raft.

to using the first pick in the draft.

Rodgers, Alex Smith and Braylon Edwards are the three players the 49ers are considering when they open proceedings Saturday. The Cal quarterback, who grew up a Niners fan and even wore a Thirtwith Joe Montana's picture on it under his Jersey as a kid, is surprised the 49ers havent agreed to a contract with one of them.

agreed to a contract was one or them.
The leverage of the first pick for a team is in signing your pick before the draft. Nodgers said Friday. If the 48ers want to do friday is the 48ers want to do preed to sign their pick.
Being they are not doing it, it seems to me they are trying hard to get out of that spot. Why else would they be doing it this way?

else would they be doing it this way?

Good question, although not every top overall pick is signed, sealed and delivered before the draft. Last year, Eli Manning didn't get a contract done until the summer—and with the Glants, not the Changers, who drafted him, then dealt him to New York an hour date wo top milks, quarterhacks Carson blades (Candon) had deals before the draft.



Pitcher Spooner excels at Calvin College

Former Twin Falls softball player leads D-III school

By Joe Palaley Times Howa setter

file Joe Passey

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Sonhomore pitcher RuthAnna Spooner delivers against a recent oppo-

mates and coaches gave me a lot of checogragement as I went through these adjustments."

It's paid off her sophomore

Calvin is a good academic school with strong education and engineering programs. Bakker said.

The English major, knows more will be asked of her near year as a junior. The other two pitchers are seniors this spring period of the seniors of the s

vear. The college, her teaches and her teammates have supported



The College Report is a periodi feature by the Times-News sports department to report the exploits of former area high school standouts now in college owngrams. Send any college programs, Send any ideas and information to jpals-ley@magicralley.com. her as well, taking her deafness

her as well taking her deafness into consideration.

Bakker related how they communicate via computer during office meetings while her teammates make sure to go over to her so she can read lips for instruction. The Christian liberal arts college provides interpreters for team meetings and devotionals where needed.

"Games are actually easier for their ham practice, Bakker said Tacquiced her teammate ign out of their way to make any sate understands in practice, and the said of their way to make any sate understands in practice, and the said of their way to make any said said to their said of their

CSI halts skids against S. Nevada

HENDERSON, Nev. — The College of Southern Idaho base-ball team broke both skids that have been haunting the team on Friday against the Community College of Southern Nevada.

Tricky against the Community College of Southern Newada. CSI broke a nine-game losing streak and a 25-inning scoreless spell in splitting a Scene West Althetic Conference double-header with No. 3 Community College of Southern No. 3 Community College of Instantan Troy Grundy in the nightcap Grundy in the college and allowing just three hits.

Tile proved tonight why he's one of the better guys in the conference on the mound, "CSI head coach Boomer Walker told 1270 AM KIT. Ken Fuglerud drow in three runs for the Golden Eagles, scoring Anthony Jones and left Vickers with a stand-up double Remains College College of the Standard College Scoring Anthony Jones and left Vickers with a stand-up double Remains College College of the Standard College Scoring Anthony Jones and left Vickers with a stand-up double Remains College of the Standard College of the Standard College Scoring Anthony Jones and left Vickers with a stand-up double Remains College of Standard College Scoring Anthony Jones and left Vickers with a stand-up double Remains College of Scoring College College of Scoring College College of Scoring College College of Scoring College Office College Off

POCATELLO — Twin Falls shut down Highland in Game 1 but couldn't duplicate the feat in Game 2, splitting its opening Region Four-Five-Six softball doubleheader with Highland

osuperneader with Highland on Friday. Twin Falls won the opener 5-0 before falling to the Rams 4-1 in Game 2. "It's kind of blitersweet," Twin Falls head coach Nick Baumert

said.
"Like I told the girls, Highland
plays really well and plays great
defense so it's hard to come
down here and get one win, let
alone two."

hits.
Twin Falls hosts Borah for a non-conference doubleheader today, beginning at noon.

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Local sports

Filer sweeps Wood

River in doubleheader

HAILEY — Filer's Sarah Wool-ley hit for the cycle Friday in Wood River, helping the 13-5 Wildcats to a five-inning, 18-0 shutout of the host Wolverines. She finished 4-for-5 with five RBIs and a fifth-inning grand

Bills and a fifth-funing grand darm.
"Sarah Woolley had just a henomenal night." Wildcass head coach Bob Hansing said. I'was really happy for her. She just killed the ball. Wildcass ace Dani Hansing improved to 6-3 on the year, pitching a shutout in Game 1. The Wildcass took a 14-11 win a time-shortened Game 2 with Holly Hansing picking up her first win of the season. Heading into today's 11 acm, doubleheader at Buhl, the Wildcass look to have the hot bats.

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in the seventh.

CSI came close to ending its losing streak in Game I. The Eagles trailed 4-3 in the top of the seventh inning with Pite Cattoni on second base and Vickers at the plate. Vickers hit a two-out single to center field. But CCSNN Chris Siewert fielded the ball cleanly and riffied a one-hop throw to cattoril at one. To just seems like we haven't been able to catch a break for a couple weeks now. Walker said. Wille Craile scored on Kyle Resser's single in the second inning to break CSIs 25-inning scoreless streak.

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ning to break CSI's 25-inning scoreless streak. CCSN (41-9, 27-7) scored three runs in the bottom of the fourth inning against Eagles statter Andrew Shive, who fell to 5-5 on the season. The Coyotes tacked on the eventual winning run in the stxth.

tacked on the eventual winning run in the sixth. Walker was suspended for Game I. He was ejected last Sat-urday during the first inning of Game 4 spainst Dirde State and forced to serve a one-game sus-rension.

pension.

CSI and CCSN complete the series today with a doubleheader, beginning at 1 p.m. MST.

Bruins split doubleheader

Wildcats look to have the hot bats.
"It was dominating from the first pitch," Hansing sald. "We came out and hit the ball hard. That's as hard as I've seen any-one hit the ball."

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Glavine shuts down Nationals

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Glavine limited Washington to two hits over seven innings Friday night and Cliff Floyd hit his fourth home run of the season to lead the New York Mets over the Nationals 3-1. Glavine (1-2) pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning then refired 13 of the inning the inni

bases-loaded jam in the first in-ning then retired 13 of the next 14 batters before Christian Guz-man opened the shah with his man opened first home rui

That came an inning after Floyd connected against Washington starter Esteban Loaiza (0-1), giving Glavine a 3-0 lead. Braden Looper pitched the ninth for his second save in four opportunities.

Braves 6, Phillies 2

ATLANTA — Marcus Giles hit his first home run of the season and Andruw Jones had a runscoring double in the third inning to snap the longest hitting drought (0-for-28) of his carrer.

Brett Myers (1-1) had not al-lowed an earned run in his last 17 1-3 innings and was allowing only a .189 batting average be-fore he gave up six hits, four walks and four runs to the Braves in ski minings to increase his ERA to 1.71.

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Brayes starter Mike Hampton [2-4] came within one out of his first complete game since May 2004, allowing seven hits in 8 2-3 innings. Dan Kolb got the final out for his sixth save.
Adam LaRoche also homered for the Braves.

Marlins 4, Reds 2

MIAMI - Luis Castillo hit a tiebreaking two-run triple off kent Mercker (1-1) in the sev-enth inning and A.J. Burnett struck out a season-high 13 for Florida.

Reliever Matt Perisho (1-0) stiched a reoffert sewenth in-

pitched a perfect seventh in-ning, and Guillermo Mota a 1-2-3 ninth for Florida's first

1-23" ninth for Floridas first save of the season.

Burnett, coming off two consecutive complete games, worked six innings and allowed wor runs for the fourth start in a row, four hits, five walks and threw 115 pitches. The 13 strike-outs were one shy of his career high.

Reds starter Aaron Harang gave up two runs, eight hits two walks and struck out six in six innings. He also had his first career RBI in the second.

Rockies 9. Dodgers 1

DENVER — Jason Jennings pitched his third career com-

nisht. Jennings (1-2) scattered 10 hits, struck out six and walked two in his first victory since Aug. 17, 2004. The win was his 24th at Coors Fleld, matching Pedro Astaclo for most wins at the ballnark.

Astacio for most wins at the ballpark. Jeff Kent spoiled Jennings shutout bid with a leadoff home run—his fifth of the season—in the eighth inning. Los Angeles lost its second straight after an eight game winning streak. Aaron Miles had four hits. Cory Sullivan three and every starter except Jennings scored a run for the flockles.

run for the Rockies.
Colorado roughed up Jeff
Weaver (2-1) for 13 hits and
eight runs. He didn't get a batter
out in the fifth inning.

Cartinais 8, Astros 1
ST LOUIS — So Tsguchi and
Mark Grudzielanek each hit a
two-rundouble, and the St. Louis
Cardinais' previously untouchable builpien withstood a
mid-game melidown, squandering almost all of a seven-run
custion in an 8-7 victory over the
fluoston Astros on Friday night.
Astros starter and former College of Southern Idaho standout

Cardinals 8, Astros 7

It didn't matter, though, as

Billie became the latest in a long line of Cup stars — known as Buschwinackers — to beat the Busch Series regulars.

It was his 17th Busch victory, but his first since last September at California Speedway. He previously won in Phoenix in 2001.

runs, and Baltimore bounced backfrom consecutive shutout losses with a victory over

Melvin Mora, Miguel Tejada and Javy Lopez also homered for the Orloles.

Tigers 5, Twins 4,

rs to a Washington Nationals batter during the sixth inning. Fri-

Brandon Duckworth (0-1) walked three and had a throw-ing error in the Cardinals' five-run second.

American League Rangers 5, Yankees 3

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Eduardo Perez led off the ninth inning with his seventh career plnch-hit homer, giving Tampa Bay a victory over Boston.

The son of Hall of Famer Tony

Orlòles 13, Blue Jays 5

TORONTO — Jay Gibbons homered and drove in five

Mangors 5, Hankoes 5
NEW YORK — Rookie starter
Chris Young outpliched Kevin
Brown, and the Texas Rangers
beat the New York Yankees 5-3
Friday night.
Perplexing the Yankees with a
72 mph breaking ball on a chilly
wight Young (2,1) meanted 10 innings

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez
homered leading off the 10th
inning to give Detroit a victory
over Minnesota. Perplexing the vansces water 27 mph breaking ball on a chilly night. Young (2-1) prevented New York from extending a win-ning streak to three for the first time this sesson. A 6-foot-10 former All-lvy basketball player at Princeton, Young gave up one run and four hits in 5 2-3 in-nings with seven strikeouts and two walks.

over Minnesota.
Rodriguez lined a 2-1 pitch
from Terry Mulholland (0-1)
into the right-center stands to
end Detroit's three-game losing
skid and give the Tigers their
first win in six one-run games
this year.

White Sox 8, Royals 2

White Sox 8, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY. Mo. — Freddy
Garcia plitched seven strong innings, luan Uribe had three hits
and Chicago defeated Kansas
City to stretch its winning streak
to five games.
Chicago's 13-4 record matches the best start in team history
set in 1912. 1919 and 1935.
The White Sox are 7-2 on the
road, their best road start
since the 1982 club also went
7-2.
Joe Crede also had three hits
and scored three times, extending his hitting streak to a
career-high 13 games — the
longest active streak in the majors.

Ine son of Hall of Famer Tony Penez connected on the first pitch from Alan Embree (0-1) after the World Series champi-ons scored twice in the top of the ninth to tie the game against Danys Baez (3-0).

Another Nextel regular wins Busch race

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) —
Greg Billie survived an early spinout and grabbed another dominating victory Friday night, this time overpowering the field in the NASCAR Busch Series race at Phoentic International Raceway.
The former Busch Series champlen and current Nextel Cup star won the Cup race last Sunday at Teas Motor Speedwayandfollowed it with the win

in the Bashas' Supermarket 200 on the mile oval at Phoenix leading 112 of the 200 laps.

T just had the ear a little too loose at the start of the mot. Said Billie, whose best previous Busch finish this season was last Saturday at Texas. "It's been a long time since I spun by myself like that I was just trying to pass somebody and made a mistake."

Stremme was third, followed by five more Cup stars — Kevin Harvick, Tuny Stewart, Joe Nemechek, Milchael Walting and Caff Edwards, who is running both series till-time and is leading the Busch points. Edwards came into the race leading fellow Busch mooking fellow Busch mooking to the start of the start

Spooner

off her leg into right field with considerable velocity, Bakker

said.

The contact bruised her bone and hyperextended her knee ligaments. A week ago, she returned for a couple innings but tweaked her knee fielding a

bunt.
"It's been real discouraging."
Bakker seid. "She's been leading our team. She was getting stronger and stronger and then this."

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With the Michigan Intercolle-giate Athletic Association playoffs approaching, Bakker is hopeful rest this week will help her heal.

her heal.
Regardless of how this season pans out, one thing is certain: Spooner's future is bright on or off the diamond. "She'll be a success in what-ever she does," Baumert sald. "She's just that kind of kid." Here's how other area stand-outs are doing: Aaron Curtis, Marc Vedder, Twin Falls These two are the top men's golfers at Lewis-Clark State Col-

gouers at Lewis-Clark State Col-lege in Lewiston. The 17th-ranked Warriors won the Fromier Conference team tide with senfor Anoro Curtis and Junior Marc Vedder leading the way. They near play in the NAIA Region I tournament in Moscow April 25-26 with berths in the na-tional tournament on the line.

Monica Jensen, Minico

Monica Jensen, Minico
The women's track and field
final team standings had Idaho
Satio beating Eastern Washington 104-91 and Montana 103-45.
Sut failing to Montana Sate 10396 at the Al Manuel Invitational
April 2 in Missoula, Monica Jensen led the Idaho
Satie women to five titles, with
hat wo titles pacing the feath
with a distance of 38 feet and
took the title in the long jump

with a mark of 17-10.25 feet. ensen also placed third in the .00-meter hurdles.

Tysun Rickards, Twin Falls This Idaho State freshman has the teams third-best 800-meter run time of the outdoor season, 1:54.51.

Skylar Stevenson, Wendell The 2002 Wendell High grad-uate has the second-best 100-meter time (10.93 seconds) of the outdoor season for Idaho State University.

Kim Strunk, Twin Falls

The junior wing stepped into a starting role for the Albertson College baskerball team and it paid off for the Lady Yotes. Strunk finished the season for the 19-15 NAIA school with 12.7 points and 6.4 rebounds per game, second best in both categories. She was named to the

point, 12-rebound performance in the conference tournament in the conference tournament game but the team fell short of an NAIA national tournament bid.

Hannah Venn, Twin Falls

The Idaho, State University freshman women's golfer took 38th place at the Big Sky Confer-ence Golf Championships in Goodyear, Artz. April 20. Kandra and Vanassa

West, Jerome

These sisters finished their seasons at the NAIA national tournament as the Frontier Conference members lost in the first round to Oklahoma City University. The Warmon (22-11) were bolstered by senior Kendras 9.7 points and 55 rebounds a gamme. She also garmered NAIA Academic All-American honors.

Vanesso, a firshman reserve, added 5.4 points and 4.0 rebounds a game. West, Jerome

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"That's a good question,"
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what This is stupid. I don't want to chance it." Federico said.

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haven't got it in a long time."
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Montana State taps
assistants in Utah, Idaho
BOZEMAN, Mont. —Incorning Montana State vennenis
askerball coach Hidea Bindon
las hired assistant coaches
from California, Utah and
Idaho, the university announced Friday.
Amy Suneholiz has been an
assistant at Cal Poly for seven
years and was most recently the
Mustanger recruiting coordinator and post coach.
Kate Miller has been assistant two seasons at Utah State
and has worked with scouting
and game tape breakdown.
Tim Hays has coached high
school, middle school and chib
teams in Boise. Hays played two
years at Boise State before finishing at Northwest Nazaree
where he was second in 3-point
percentage in Division II.

Pacers get Aug. 1

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Pacers get Aug. 1

trial date for brawl

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich.

—The trials for the five Indiana
players involved in the November brawl at the Pacers-Pistons
game will begin Aug. I, starting
with Ron Artest.

Teammates Anthony Johnson, David Harrison, Jermaine
O'Neal and Stephen lackson are
to follow in that order. The players earlier were granted
requests for separate trials on
misdemeanor assault and battery charges.

Nine defendants charged in
the melee at The Palace of
Aubum Hills appeared in court
Friday, and Judge Lisa Asadoofun scheduled seven separate
trials this summer.

UConn bans employees from selling tickets

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STORRS, Conn. — The University of Connecticut on Priday banned all employees from giving or selling tickets to sports events for anything of value. The new policy follows a state investigation into at

Vermell: Chiefs come to

sements with Surtain

KANSAS CITY. Mo. — The

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Lophins their second-round

pick, coach Dick Vermell told

The Associated Press on Friday.

The three-time Pro Bowler

could go a long way toward

shoring up one of the NFL's

worst defenses. A Chiefs

spokesman said Surtain wag

sut would be in Kansas City

the riday to take his physical.

"He is signed," Vermell told

the AR although the move util
materly was contingent upon

surtain's passing his physical

and the deal's being approved

by the league office.

Also still to be done was the

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Carl Peterson had been relucant to do. What apparenty

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willingness to switch fifth
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City nine sposi higher.

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White as head coach
SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's
Arena Football League owners
introduced former Dallas
Cowboy Danny White on Friday as coach of the expansion
team that begins play next season.

on.

The team is still waiting on approval for a name, expected to come within a few weeks.

The Utah team, owned by the Ken Garff Automotive Group, will play its home games in the Delta Center, home of trival automogul Larry H. Miller's NBA team, the Utah lazz.

White coached the Artzona Rattlers for 13 seasons, winning Rattlers for 13 seasons, winning

More minor leaguers

More minor leaguers
suspended for steroids
NEW YORK — Former New
York Mes pincher Grant Roberts
was among nine players suspended for 15 games Fidaly for
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Outfleider Adam Seuss, who
was released by the Mess and
then signed with the Houston
Astros, also tested positive for
violating the steroids policy.
Three of the players suspended were form the Baltimore
Ortioles organization: Gary
Cates Jr., Rafael Diaz and
Richard Salazza. Also suspend
were fames Juntes and

aucardo Rodriguez (Atlanta Braves), Eder Torres (Cleveland Indians) and Damien Myers (released by the Detroit Tigers).

Barcelona semifinais
BARCELONA, Spain — Juan
Carlos Ferrero defeated reigning French Open Champion
Gaston Gaudio 64, 64 to reach the second the second the second consecutive tournament in which he has reached the semis

Ferrero broke the secondseeded Gaudio at 4-3 in the deciding set Friday and then served out the match. He will meet Russia's Nikolay DayJeanko in Saturday's semis.

served out the maich is will meet Russias Nikolay Davydenko in Saturday's semis. Nikolay Davydenko in Saturday's semis. Nikolay Berde Geder Semilinal has eighth-seeded Rainel Nadal of Spain playing Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic. Nadal, who won last week at Monte Cario, advanced when Agustin Calleri of Argentina retired with a back injury while trailing 6-2, 3-0.

N.J. officials approve
Glants' stadium deal
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—
State officials approved a new
\$750 million stadium for the
New York Glants that should be
ready for the 2009 season, a year
later than flist expected.
Eleven commissioners of the
New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority voted in favor of
the stadium plan Friday, while
four abstained. The arena is to
be built near the existing stadium, which will be arena is to
Glants sport and the stadium, which will
can to the stadium open
by 2008. But because the approval process moved more
alovely than expected, he said,
"It would be more realistic to
think it will be 2009."

Georgia captures

NCAA gymnastics title

AUBURN, Ala. — Georgia
won its sixth NCAA womens
gymnastics title Friday night,
ending UCLAS two-year reign
and rebounding with a flourish
from a nightmarish regional.
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Quigley, Coles share lead in Texas

HUMBLE. Texas (AP) — Brett Quigley and Gavin Coles shared the lead after two rounds of the Shell Houston Open on Friday, one stroke in front of a four-man group that included defending champion Vijay Singh and John Daly.

Singh held a one-stroke lead after his opening 64, but he had a 1-under 71 on Friday that included a bogey at the par5 9th that snapped a string of 64 holes at par or better at the Redstont Golf Cub.

Ougliey shot a second 67 and Coles had 68 job share the lead and Coles had 68 job share the lead share 134.

Jet 11 (68) and Jee Ogdive (67) joined Daly (67) and Mark Calcavechal (68) were in

so as another stroke back after a 63.

Jose Maria Olazabal (67) and Mark Calcawcchia (68) were in a group of five at 137.

Coles shook off a bogsy on his first hole, the par-4 10th, by making a 65-foot birdle putt at 11. He had birdles at 14 and 15 and took the lead at 10 under with a 19-foot birdle putt on 16. After five straight pars, he birdled the par-5 6th, then gave it back on the following hole when his 10-foot par putt ran 2.5 feet by the cup:

"You just never know which is your week," said the 5-foot-4 Australian, whose best finish this year is a te for 17th at Tucson in February. Ties of the 11 don't like to get a thead of myself too often.

self too often."
Coles is making his second try at the PGA Tour. He made the cut in only seven of 28 events two years ago, finishing 227th on the money list. He played last year on the Nation-wide Tour and was 20th in

earnings with one tournament win and two top 10s. Quigley had made the cut in nine of 10 events this year and finished in a lee for fourth at the Honda Classic. He's still looking for his first victory since becoming a regular on the tour in 1997. "It's the ultimate goal." he said. "I don't know what else to sav."

say."

Quigley had seven birdies in his round, including a 25-footer

at No. 15.

Today was pretty ugly but I managed it, he said. 'The goal is making putts at the right time. and I certainly did that today.' Sligh, who earlier this week was selected for induction into the World Golf Hall of Fame, blittled No. 6, had the boggat No. 9 and then reeled off nine straicht oars.

birdied No. 6, had the bogey at No. 9 and then recied off nine straight pars.

1 hung in there, he said. You can't go out and shoot 64 every day.

Daly moved into contention thanks in part to changing to a bit longer and more upright with the contention of the con

Koch is cooking on LPGA Tour

MORELIA, Mexico — Carin Koch opened a 3-under 69 with an eagle 2 and went on to take a three-strok lead after two rounds of the LPGAs Corona Morelia Championship. Koch, who started the second

Koch, who started the second round two strokes behind first-round leader Natalie Gulbis,

holed a sand wedge from 97 yards for the eagle on No. 1, a 376-yard par.4-.
Wendy Ward, who won far the first time in nearly 4 yeard the lakefuji Classic in Las Vegas last week, had a 69 and was 14 under 140 after two trips around 6,763-yard Tres Marias Golf Club.
Gulbis (75) and Maria Hijonh (72) were tied for third at 3 under.

Scott cards course record at Johnnie Walker

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BEIJING — Adam Sort shot a
course-record 9-under 63 to
complete the first round of the
Johnnie Walker Classic that had
been delayed because of strong
Tied with Sort at 9 under in a
second round at Pine Valley
Coll Resort and County Club in
which more than half the field
had yet to start were Reite
Goosen, Michael Campbell and
Peter Hanson.
Errile Els, a two-time Johnnie
Walter Classic winner, finished
the first round at 71.

Purtzer leads Legends

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SAVANNAH, Ga. — Tom
Purtzer tied a course record
with a 7-under 65 that gave him
a one-stoke lead in the first
round of the Liberry Mutual
tegends of Golf.
Des Smyth had a 66 at The
Club at Savannah Harbor, an island layout in the middle of dassand, Beani, Morris Hatalsky
and Wayne Levi were at 67.
Defending champlon Hale
Irwin, seeking his third victory
in seven events this season,
struggled to a 71.

Armstrong plays supporting role on rain-drenched day in the mountains

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP)—
His stomach aching and soaked from a grueling, stormy day in the mountains, Lance Armstrong settled for a supporting role at the Tour de Georgia.
Brian Vandborg of Denmark treat the fourth tree on Eddu

porting rôle at the Tour de Georgia.

Brian Vandborg of Denmark won the fourth stage on Friday, holding off the Armstrong-led Discovery Channel team on a 133-mile course that took the cycless over peaks attrething as high as 3.250 feet and through a compart of the control of

Tour de Georgia

lenge keeping li Saturday on the climb to 4,787-foot Brasstown Bald — the highest point in Georgia.

Armstrong cruised across the ine in seventh place. While he moved up one spot to eighth in the overall standlings, he remained I minute, 42 seconds behind Landl.

Asked how he was feeling, the six-time four de France winner said, 'Not great. My stomach is bothering me pretty bad.'

Armstrong usually leaves his

bad."

Armstrong usually leaves his rivals behind in the mountains, but his conditioning is off and Saturday's forecast called for gusting winds and temperatures dipping into the lows 50s

atop Brasstown Bald.

Was Armstrong looking forward to another day of climbing the steep, winding roads?

"With the current conditions, not really," he sald.

The race ends Sunday in Alanta's northern suburbs, where Armstrong crossed the line as the winner a year ago. That leaves him only two days to make up the gap on Landis.

But this race is merely a tune-up for Armstrong and the rest of his team, which is focused on sending him into retirement with a seventh straight four de France victory this summer.

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Utah hopes for first NFL, NBA top picks

SAIT IAKE CITY (AP) — Alex Smith was still waiting Friday to learn where he will begin his NFI, career. He also wasn't sure If he was going No. I in the draft and pos-ably setting up draft history. Smith and Andrew Bogut could become the first players from the same school to go No. I in the NFI, and NBA drafts in the same year.

the NFI and NBA drafts in the same year.
But on the eve of the draft, Smith sounded more concerned about learning what city he'd be playing in more than his draft position.

"Being No. I would be icing on the cake, but where I'd have the best quality of ille where I wind up playing is definitely the most important. Smith said in New York. Where that might be I couldn't tell you right now." now."

Smith worked out twice for the Niners and if they decide to use the top pick on the Urah quarterback, it could mean the start of college spans.

quarterback, it could mean the start of college sports history. "No school has ever done it." Utah athletic director Chris Hill said Friday. "Obviously it just gives such recognition to our university. Also, it says you can come to Utah and get recogni-tion."

tion."
Hill was in Auburn, Ala., Friday, to see Utah's gymnastics



NFL draft prospect and University of Litah ou back Alex Smith at

Vorice 34th Street during a talental been a great year in football and besacetball.

Smith led the football Utes to a 12-0 record, cappling the season with a rout of Pittbumph in the Flesta Bowd after becoming the first school from a non-Bowd Championship Series conference to make a BCS game.

The success got Smith a trip to New York as Unah's Birs Heisman Trophy Bunilst. Knowing it would be impossible to top and having earned a degree in his first two years of codlege. Smith decided held give the NFL ashot while he was most in demand.

NFL draft prospect and University of Utah quarterback Alex Smith attempts to throw a football through a the hanging high above New York's 24th Street during a television appearances Piday.

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Ruskell sits in the big chair for Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Tim Ruskell expects to hear Rich McKay's volce echoing in his head while he sits with Sea-hawks coach Mike Holmgren, working his first NFL draft as Seatule's new general manager. He also has consulted the as-sistant coaches, and he praised the work done by Seatule's scouting and personnel depart-ments.

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"I get a lot of help, it's not a one-man show by any stretch." Ruszell said.

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and the Scalhawks need help at several positions. Sure, the linebacking copps is sketchy, but there's also an aging offensive line. It wouldn't hurt to get more help in the sec-ondary and Scattle needs a backup quarterback now that Then Diller left for Cleveland. Scattle used free agency to

fatten the depth charat at receiver, bringing in veterans Joe Jurevicius and Jerome Pathon. The Seahawsk lost defensive end Chike Okealor, but replaced him with Bryce Fisher. Not surprisingly, Ruskell discosed few specifics in predramews conferences, but he admitted the Seahawsk are focusting on a group of five playment of the seahawsk are focusing on a group of five playment of the seahawsk are focusing on a group of five playment of the seahawsk are focusing on a group of five playment of the seahawsk and the No. 25 selection. The going of the playment of the seahawsk are focusing on a group of the playment of the seahawsk and the No. 25 selection. The seahawsk and the seahawsk land the seah

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couple of dirty players.

"You've got to be able to handle player heat and stay despite the heat and stay despite the heat and stay despite the heat and heat and

where the other guys going to be."
But, Hughes said, its too late for the Wizards to change now. "We're not going to be a defensive stopper this late in the season," he said.
Once the game is under way, jamison says he'll be more vocal on the court, keeping his teammates under control and passing along his veteran's knowledge when needed, Yet even he is talking with the excitement of a playoff first-timer. "If you truly ask me, this is my first playoff emperience," Jamison said." Last year, I didn't get a chance to play that runch, I was a role guy. This year, a lot of guys are looking up to me."

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49ers

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get something done. Rodgers said.

Utah quarterback Smith seems to have moved past Rodgers in many evaluations. But the only decision that counts is the one by new 49ers couch Mile Nolan and his staff. Rodgers appears more NFI-ready today than Smith, who Is only 20 and took his snaps in the shotgun throughout his superb say at Utah. But Smith, who Is taller and more creative probably has more upside.

Like Rodgers, Smith has had frequent contact with the Niners. Like Rodgers, Smith has had frequent contact with the Niners. Like Rodgers, Smith has had frequent contact with the Niners.

frequent contact with the Nin-ers. Like Rodgers, he's uncertain where things stand — a com-

mon feeling throughout this draft
"Hopefully it didn't come down to the dollars," Smith said. Coach Nolan has reterated it wouldn't. But there absolutely is the fear that in this process it can be done because offeverage with Auron and I end there is the fear they could be basing this off the negotiations. "Is that the makings of a winning organization! If they are doing that, they should go take the other guy. If thats not the case, then take me. I'm your guy and let's go." For their part, the 49ers claim.

and lets go."
For their part, the 49ers claim they simply aren't certain which quarterback — or Michigan wide receiver Edwards — is the

right building block.

Whe looking at every single possibility we can think of; Nolan said. We're not drafting to fit one particular scheme, or to get one particular scheme, or to get one particular type of guy. We'te open to everything in the titchen sink. We have a lot of picks, and we have opportunities for a lot of players.

Prevailing opinion is there are eight to 10 "best" prospects: Smith, Rodgers and Edwards, plus Auburn running backs Carnell Williams and Ronnie Brown: Texas Ric Cedric Benson and LB Derrick Johnson, Miami Comerback, Anthel Rodge, West Vigulas CB Adam Jones; and Studiern California WR Mide Williams.

Lexington the final chance to make Derby

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The rep race for the Kennicky erby is also the last chance for

Perry, is also the last chance for ome prominent horses and aliners to earn a spot in the first art of the Triple Crown. Rockport Harbor must win he race Saturday at Keeneland, rainer John Servis said. Bob Baf-rat needs Sort II: Out to win to turn Baffert to the May 7 Derby first a one-vera sheeroe.

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D. Wayne Lukas believes Coling Wild will be buse back from a last-place finish in the Mood Memorial two weeks ago. inkas also has entered lightly aced Saye'n Thunder.

Todd Pietcher, with Blue Grass Aukas champlon Bandini and vitanass. Derly 'numer-up Jower Alley arteacy backed for he Derby, will saddle Coin Site.

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The \$325,000 Grade II Lexington—run at 11-16 miles—is important not only for conditioning and confidence but also for compiling graded-stakes carnings. If more than 20 horses enter the Derby, horses with the highest graded-stakes earnings receive perdices per lexible processing the receive \$201,500, with \$65,000 going to the second-place finish-rungh fifth place finishers and \$32,500, \$16,250 and \$9,750 going to the third through fifth place finishers. Six of the race's eight horses—Activacture, Going Wild, Coin Silver, Sty'n Thunder, Forever Wild and Sort if Out—are outside of the top 20, Sort it Out, Coin Silver, and Sky'n Thunder have no graded-stakes earnings. This altitle bit of a reality check whether or not you've good, said trainer Dallas Stewart, who

This allfule bit of a reality check whether or not you're good, said trainer Dallas Stevart, who will saddle Storm Surge in the race, 'because we all have the ashrations of running in the Kentucky Derby."

Lukas, in particular, has fared well in the Lexington in recent years. In 1999, he won with a former claiming horse, consistent wife with the consistent wife with the consistent states.

1 2002 Lukus sackled Proud.

Preakness Stakes.
In 2002, Lukas saddled Proud
Citizen, who won the Lexington
and was second in the Derby. In
2003, Lukas' Scrimshaw won the
Lexington to make the Derby
field.
The Lexington "has been kind
to me," Lukas said.

Going **Likas said. 1 ambel be back.* Likas said. 1 ambel lini huge.**
Rockport Harbor, the 6-5 favorite, was unbeaten in four starts as a 2-year-old, but health problems — most notably again in his right rear leg and a blood dot in his my said and a played have own his saiding and maing schedule as a 3-year-

Sun presents glaring problem for drivers

the glare of setting sun.

Try having that happen at 150 mph.

Try having that happen at 150 mph.

To noticed yesterday in practice the sun was coming under the gandstands right in your eyes, said Russy Wallace, who will join 42 of his NASCAR Nextel Cup competitors in Sahmday's Subway Presh 500—a 312-mile (500 kilometer) race that will begin in derighth and end under the new lights at Phoenix International Raceway.

The problem in Thursday's verning practice came between 6 and 620 p.m., which will be account of the control of

Darlington and Fontana, Jamle McMurray said. 'At those tracks, the glare is real bad and lasts a lot longer.'

Series points leader Jimmle Johnson is among the drivers who have mixed (selings about the urend toward starting races in the late afternoon.

"The reason lilke it is because of the changing track surface," Johnson said. 'I think that the more difficult you make it for

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Robby Gordon (7) and Jeff Burton (31) run through Turn 2 during a night pracidale, Artz., in preparation for Saturday's Subway 500. The race will be the firs

the drivers and the teams, the better. You have to have those

better. You have to have those challenges.

Those going to Lowe's Motor Speedway, where you start in the day and go into night for the (Coca-Cola) 600. The track changes so much you have to be on top of things to do your job. But, as far as the sun, especially at Phoenix, that is the

hardest time to see. And it is going to be really, really tough to start that race and to know where you are relative to other cars. That is going to be a pretty tough challenge.

Johnson said the sun was so bright he had to have his spotter tell him what was in front of his No. 48 Chevrolet going into turn three last fall at Cali-

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counting on the ingenuity of the Cup teams to ease the problem. These guys know what they'll be facing and they have dark face shields for their hel-mets and some other things to keep from being blinded. Hunter said. "I'm sure our offi-cials will be keeping a close eye on it to make sure it doesn't be-come a big problem."



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OSHA teams up for safety training

TWIN EALLS — The U.S.
Labor Department Occupathroad Safety and Health of Conlong two local sessions on
"Safety and Health Taining in
the Residential Construction Industry" with the kidab Associated General Contractors and
Idaho Building Contractors Association.

ciated General Contractors and datho Building Contractors Association.

The training will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in:

Halley — Thursday, Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Room 301.

"Twin Falls — May 10, College of Southern Idaho, 315-Falls Ave., Desert Building Fox 1000 for the state of the training aimed at enduring 100 hazards in residential construction. Company owners, managers, supervisors and foremen will learn about 5014, standards for residential construction, criteria for fall protection systems and equipment, and how to prepare for each ranked construction. The forest construction of the fo

Costco says earnings

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TWIN FALLS — Washingtonbased wholesale chib operator
Costoo Wholesale Corp, which
has a Twin Falls stone, said Friday it expects third-quarter and
full-year earnings will be below
Wall Street expectations, citing,
lower gross margins than expected due to gasoline sales.
Costco now expects earnings
per share for the third quarter and
service of 41 cents to 43
cents; for the fourth quarter of
35 cents to 67 cents, and for the
year of \$1.98 to \$2.04, excluding
two one-time items that had a
net positive effect of 8 cents per
share in the second quarter.
The company will report actual results for the third quarter
May 26.

MCI will consider a

bld from Qwest today

bid from Qwest today
DENVER — MCI Inc. faces a
deadline today to decide
whether to accept a freshly
sweetened \$3.75 billion
accept bid from Qwest Communications International Inc.
or sick with Verizon Communications ince \$7.5 billion deal
to acquire the long-distance
phone company.
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MCI declined to say Priday whether its board would
act by 5 p.m. EDT today, the
time at whitch Qwest says its
offer will be withdrawn.
The new offer submitted
Thurdday by Qwest marked the
third time the Denver-based
local phone company—which
provides service to much of
Magic Valley —, has raised its
bid for MCI.

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Outback's chief financial officer quits

TAMPA, Fla. — Scratch an-other name from the organizational chart at Out-back Steakhouse.

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Both Merritt, who Joined the
Innipa company as chiefinancial officer in 1990, announced
the retirement during a conference call with restaurantindustry analysts.

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Ag industry leaders discuss agro-terrorism

TWIN FALLS — What could happen to klabo's agriculture industry if an agro-terrorism attack occurred here?

Those possibilities were on the table at an all-day meeting of government officials and industry leaders Pridsy.

The group met to practice the ways federal, state, country and city governments and industry governments and industry

people such as cattle owners and veterinarians would respond to an agricultural disaster, said Terry Bingham, regional exercise coordinator for the Bureau of Homeland Secutivy. That could include the possible intentional contamination of livestock to attempt to devastate the agricultural economy.

The tasks at hand for une practice exercise were "agicultural scenarios," Marsano sald.
Due to the sensitivity of the material being discussed, media
were not allowed to attend the
exercise.

"We're using a nonexistent
disease to practice on today —

Marsano sald.

One objective of the exercise was to "review disposal operation procedures for 50,000 head of cattle," according to material distributed to participants.

"We're not trying to alarm anyone — we just want to be prepared in case an ago-terrorism event ever takes place,"

er Gary Grindstaff sald he hoped to learn more about agro-terrorism and to meet other officials who would be called to respond to an agro-terrorism attack.

"We need to know these folks as much as they need to know us," he sald.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@lee.

Job programs face budget cuts | New law



Training opportunities could be at risk, officials say

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only two years ago single mom Courtney Woll was making \$4.50 an hour as a preschool teacher.

These days she's a registered runse, earning in the \$17.50 to \$22 per-hour range. That's the going rate for nurses in Magic Valley.

Life is good for Woll, 26, who works three consecutive 12-hour laght shift each week.

The building a house now, Woll said. Things are a lot ruicer now.

Woll said. Things are a tot meanow. The programs that helped Well overhaul her life might become less accessible to Magic Valley residents, local leaders say, as federal funding for work-force training, shrinks. State officials, however, argue that they've figured out how to sustain training at the same levels. Woll said she started muse's training at the College of South-

to provide a better life for her young daughter.

The first day at college Woll met Kent Mallory from Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, an onprofit group that contracts with another local nonprofit that gets federal job-training money, Mallory told Woll how Youth and Adult Services could increase her chances for success during her training.

She took him up on it. So instead of Woll trying to keep gas in her car and buy diapers on only \$50 a month, Mallory made it possible for her to get her car fixed when it broke down and to buy books and uniforms. She was even able to afford glasses after hours of study took a toll on her eyes.

Woll said.

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After she graduated and took a job at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome, Woll made a \$2.50 mum in taxes for

each dollar that tempayers once gave her when she was on wel-lare — if the average holds true in her case — local training leader Candy McElfresh said. iare — in her le

But programs like the ones at Youth and Adult Services that gaveWoll her best shot at enter-ing the middle class could be at risk, say the people who oversee the training.

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insk, say the people who oversee
the training.
This week Gov. Dirk
Remphorne announced that a
local board that determines
what kind of training is most
needed in south-central idaho
is about to be disbanded.
The South Central idaho
bers, makes Job-training
decisions based on grassroots
observations. Money from the
federal Workforce Investment
Act is allocated to tain people
like Woll, based on the local
board's assessment of what
kinds worker sellis are most
needed localy.
But because of ongoing fed-

eral cutbacks, Kempthone said those decisions will have to be made in Bolse from now on. The \$11.4 million appropriation for Idaho in 2004 is being cut by \$1.8 million for the coming year. Since 2002, money from the federal Workforce Investment Act sent to the state has been cut by \$5.6 million, or 37 per-cent.

ent.

Kempthome said moving Empthorne sald moving most administration to Boise and centralizing the program will allow the training to be maintained at the same level, while reducing the amount of money going to administration. More than \$700,000 is to be shifted from overhead to training and services.

"President Bush and Congress expect the states to increase the efficiency of Workforce Investment programs, Kempthorne sald in a press release.

ase. Consolidating the planning Please see 1088, Page B9

will protect equipment dealers

By Carol Ryan Dumas Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farm equip-

ment dealers can breathe a little easier with a new state law to update existing statutes concerning buy-back issues and dealer protection. Sponsored by Rep. Sharon Block, the legislation reflects dealers' concerns over mergers in the equipment industry that trimmed the business to only three major equipment upmus. trainment the business to only three major equipment manu-facturers.

They have the power to pret-ty much tell the dealers what

factures.

They have the power to prety much tell the dealers what they have to do with their contracts—and then say take it to leave it. Block said. They (dealers) have no place else to a sign it or get canceled.

The mergers have led to dealers that the contract of th

celed, mirroring similar legislation in neighboring states. The updated law offers protection from cancellation and from being denied the ability to transfer a dealership and equipment. In addition, if the dealer is canceled, the major manufacturer has to buy back any equipment and parts purchased wibhin 36 months that have never been used "at a sum equal to one hundred percent" and cover any transportation changes to the retailer. The measure also has provisions for repair equipment, tools and manuals. "It affords some protection for Idaho dealers from the manufacturers that supply them and keeps the manufacturers from unreasonably canceling a dealer and/or withholding its consent for a dealer to transfer ownership," said John Adams, president of Coeur d'Alen. The original legislation on Please see DEALERS, Page B9

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Diesel costs impact beet farmers

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Higher diesel prices will have a double impact on Idaho sugar beetdesel prices will have a double impact on Idaho sugar beetetamers by hiking costs for them and for their growerowned Amalgamated Sugar Co., officials said.

"We started to see it-last year," said Vic Jaro, sorticultural manager for Amalgamated Sugar Co. which is based in Jose and has two Magde Valley sugar plants, in Twin Falls and Peaul.

Amalgamated had to pay a sugar plants in Twin Falls and pay a sugar plants in Twin Falls and pay a sugar plants in Twin Falls and pay in the sugar part of the Interest of the Interest from Interest of both the co-op and all the growers," Jaro said in a fronty- in today's edition of Ag Westly.

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Fuel prices today are higher
than the average we saw durling our haryest, so it's headed
toward another impact this
year. he said.

Prices are so volatile that the
company can't get contracts to

Fuel prices today are higher than the average we saw during our harvest,

so it's headed toward another impact this year.

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buy fuel at a fixed price for an extended period to help stabilize the cost, jaro sald.

On-the-troad diesel in idaho averages \$2.53 a gallon, sald Dave Carlson, spokesman for AAA idam.

That is up from \$1.67 a year.

AAA Idaho.

That is up from \$1.87 a year ago. And during harvest in September, it was at about \$2.05 a

gallon.
Off-the-road diesel, which
farmers can use tax-free in the

field, is at just more than \$2 a gallon, said Dennis Campo, of field, is at just more than \$2 a gallon, said Pennis Campo, of Campo Oil in Fruitland. Since Jan. 19, diesel prices are up by 59 cents a gallon, he said. Campo said only a handful of larger farmers can store enough fuel to see them through much of, the growing season and stabilize their ex-penses.

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And its guesswork to know
when to huy at the lowest
price. Other producers have to
purchase finel more often.

Meanwhile, the high cost of
diesel points out the value of
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allowing larger trucks in idaho,
said Dan Rice, vice president
of Thansystems ILIC.

The company is using semitrailers of .129,000 pounds,
rather than the prior limit of
105,500 pounds, in a 10-year
state test on some routes.

But the state allows the largrevehicles use at only .10 of
Amalgamatical's 75 pilling
grounds, Rice said.

He said the bigger trucks
consume 25 percent fewer gallons of diesel overall — even
though they burn more thicl
per mile.

"They're just making fewer
trips," he said.

Gap names new store catering to boomers

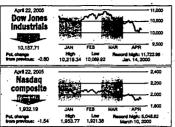
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gap linc's new store concept catering to the over-58 woman now has a name and a launch date, company of ficials say. Howe, announced last September will start this fall with four stores in the Childs and with four stores in the Childs and with four stores in the Childs and Fourth & Towne — Gap's first new chain na decade—aints of appeal to boomer women, who grew up with Gap, but with whom the store lost touch, and fourth of the company of ficials said.

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Stocks fall as worries mount | Nasdaq says it plans to buy

NEW YORK (AF) — A fresh wave of worries pushed stocks lower Priday as investors dealt with disappointing earnings in the consumer sector, rising oil prices and the possibility of a nuclear weapon test by North Korea. Stocks finished the week higher, however, on the previous sessions strong rally. Investors worried that disappointing news from consumer retuilers and manufacturers, in cluding Maying Corp. and Coston Control of the Coston Control of the Coston Co



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The market flalled wildly over the last eight sessions, with the Dow losing 374 points last week. Much of the selling was attributed to fear about inflation, which were exacerbated by the Labor Department's report on consumer prices last week, and underscored by the Federal Reserve's Beige Book survey — not generally considered a compelling data point. Analysts said the recent trading illustrates the depth of investors' andere, even in the face of generally positive earnings news.

Instinct's trading network

NEW YORK — The brewing stock exchange war heated up Friday as the Nasdaq Stock Mar-ket announced it would buy Instinet Group Inc.'s electronic trading network for \$334.5 mil-

ion. The announcement, which had been widely anticipated, came two days after the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdagi Siggest rival, announced it would merge with electronic trading firm Archipelago and become a for-profit, publicly and the control of the stock trading and the stock trading and it reduces with the does not have been a highly splintered marketplace to two dominant competitors. While the deals are of enormous significance to the stock trading industry, in which different marketplaces compete for listings and order flow and to provide market data; it renains the stock trading industry, in which different marketplaces compete for listings and order flow and to provide market data; it renains to respect will ultimately mean for individual investors.

Some analysts and federal regulators have said the deals should benefit consumers by encouraging greater competition between the NYSE and Masdaq to produce faster, cheaper stock transactions. Federal securities and antitrust regulators will closely examine both deals to ensure that they will not harm consumers.

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right, president and CEO of NAS press conference Friday in New York to announce that NASDAQ will

that were Involved in our trans-action. Our transaction was happening regardless of what was happening across the street, he said. Under terms of the deal, val-ued at a total of about \$1,9 billion, Nasdaq agreed to buy all of instinet and to subsequently sell, instinet's institutional bro-

firm Silver Jake Partners and another subsidiary to the Bank for New York. Instinct, currently majority owned by data provider Reuters Group, will offer Nasdaq access to leading electronic trading technology and to a significant chunk of new order flow in recent years. Nasdaq had been loshig market share in its own listed stocks to electronic traders such as instinct. As stock trading commission have decreased, the stock market business has become one in which having large daily volume is critical to survival. In addition to direct new the stock markets provide to investors more valuable.

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equipment, parts and warranties was written in 1966 and
reflects 1986 reimbursement
prices, Block said.

These statutes need updating to include items that did
not exist on farm equipment
when the original statutes were
written. Block said. Todays
equipment has items such as
GPS, hydraulic remotes, radar
guns and expensive software
manuals. The warranny statutes
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more complicated processes
used in repairing today's computerized equipment engines.

Tall of mindran, president of
ment Ca in Boise, agreed.

"As dealers in today's environment, we are constantly
updating our businesses to
adapt to new technologies of
the modern equipment, he
said. 'It requires new electronic
testing equipment, special

tools and training to be able to sell and service this equipment. The legislation clears up what is required of each party should a termination arise.

"Itsi legislation is similar to bills recently passed in Oregon and Washington, and it would make us more uniform with our neighboring states."

Block sald similar laws also exist in Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

Rodney Burks of Burks Tractor Co. in Twin Falls sald the legislation "ensures the ongoing investment in tools and facility upgrades required of us will not be lost at the discretion or whim of the major manufacturers."

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or whim of the major manutac-turers.

The bottom line is 'dealers will have to be treated fairty.' Block said. 'This will help keep local dealers in business and prices more stable. Whenever the dealer can be treated fairty, that's good for everybody.'

Jobs. Continued from 87

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and administration in Boles
will effectively streamline the
program. According to the
program, According to the
rector for the south-central
idaho training programs, questions that assessment.
"We suspect this is a bad
thing for rural idaho." Herring
sald. "Local planning is going to
be done at 317 W. Main St. in
Bolse."
As a result, Herring sald, he's

Boise."
As a result, Herring said, he's afraid that Magic Valley's real needs in job training won't be

needs in Job training wont be met.

New plans call for an expanded statewide board, which will include some members from the disbanded Magic Valley board. And there will be a one-year transition in which the statewide board will continue to implement advice from the regional boards. But for south-central ldaho, it appears that programs alterady in the making could easily be dropped, Herring said.

easily be dropped, Herring said.

For example, Herring is concerned about following through with a board commitment to the College of Southern Idaho to expand the registered nursing program over the next five years. In addition, he said he's wondering what will come of several groups around the valley focused on lowering the Hispanic high-school dropout rate.

McElfresh, who is the Workforce Development Division manager for the Southern Central Idaho Works! Board, add she's worried that the board's ability to target various groups

might be compromised. Right now, her group contracts with three entities, each of which serves people with different needs.

serves people with different needs.

Some people might lack the literacy to go to job Service, which is one of the contractors, So CSI, another contractor, teaches them language and reading skills, making it possible for them to move on to actual job applications or training at job Service.

actual job applications or training at job Service.

That's what just happened over the past year with many J.R. Simplot Co. workers idded by a Heyburn plant closure, McElfresh explained.

With a centralized approach, that kind of focus could disappear, McElfresh said.

The thing that is difficult when you have budget cuts, what gets cut is the planning, she said. "I've seen that in other programs that became centralized too have been simple to the thing that is difficult the loss of the board's input, there is not a real good vehicle for getting any kind of information to the state board."

But Herring and McElfresh are careful to say they don't know for sure whether any of their fears will actually come to bass.

"It may be we simply don't

pass.
"It may be we simply don't know how all this is going to happen," McEliresh said. Nonetheless, "we don't see ourselves in much of a position to give much advice on what would be good for our region."

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Section C

Non-Catholics should watch how new pope leads

It was as if the world inhaled and held its breath. What would the new pope do first? How would he be greeted by the masses? Would his first act set a vouse clear to all, or would he straddle the fence try-ing to appease opposing points of view?



But there is another question for those of us who are not Catholic Why should we care? With the election of Pope Benedict XVI, the stage is clear-ity set for a new era in the Roman Catholic Church.

Roman Catholic Church.

The pope, according to Catholic teaching, is the Vicar of Christ. He takes on the role that has been passed down from Jesus to Peter and his successors. But those of us who are children of the Reformation don't honor him in the same way. Fet, its election will likely affect us because he represents nearly more than a contract the proper form their newleader, the former Cardinal Joseph Razinger of Germany. E-mails and news nelsees have come fast to newstooms contending that he new pontiff should: allow priests to many speak out immediately on the priestly sex abuse scandal in this country, permit women to be priestly, sex abuse scandal in this country, permit women to be priestly sex abuse scandal in this country, permit women to be priestly sex abuse scandal in this country, permit women to be priestly sex abuse scandal in this country, permit more thought of the priestly sex abuses and thought the priestly sex abuses and a limit of the priestly sex abuses and the sex abuses and the sex abuses and the sex and t

of concination withen for giving ground to the supremacy of the Catholic faith. What many non-Catholics fail to appreciate is that in this global age—with Catholic believers the main constituency within the control of the control o

XVI, rightly, or wrongly, will be judged by.

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In a world increasingly divided by and attended to religious differences, Pope Benedict XVII will affect to a large extent how Christianity is perceived.

That is a significant power of the paperty that non-Latholics should care about, too.

Tom Schaefer writes about re-

Tom Schaefer writes about re-ligion and ethics for the Wichita, Kan., Eagle, Write to him at the Wichita Eagle, PO. Box 620, Wi-chita, Kan. 67201, or send s-mail to tschaefer@wichitaeagle.com



Greg and Mary Lou Panetopo os stand in St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church in Twin Falls

By Loretta Burkhart Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Like other Orthodox Christians, Mary Lou Panatoupolos is already preparing for the observance of Holy and Great Week - the Orthodox's world counterpart to Western Christendom's Holy Week. It officially begins this Sunday -- Palm Sunday -- with prayer and fasting.

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Throughout the seven-day period, she'll loin other members of the local St. Is-natus of Antioch Orthodox Church in special period, and the seven-day period, and the seven-day period of the seven of the sev

on the first Sunday following the Jewish celebration of Passover.

And It's alumost always later than the West's Easter.

Whe never preceded the Jewish of the Parkey of the Rev Partiel, B. Uffactly who is the pastor of both the local parish at 1830 Addison Ave. E. and of the Holy Transfiguration Mission at 800 N. 25th St. In Bolse.

According to Britannica Online, the earliest controversy concerning the correct date for observing the resurrection was over the question of whether Easter should always be celebrated on a Sunday or on the actual day of the Jewish Iunar month. (the 14th of Thissail on white the Chies In the Ch

who lived in the Roman province of Asia, was gener-ally condemned at the end of the second century because it meant celebrating when the Jews were observing Passover.

Passover.
The issue wasn't resolved until 1983, when the Catholic Church's Second Vatican Council decided there was no objection in principle to observing Easter on a fixed Sunday — probably early in Arril.

observing Easter on a fixed sunday — probably early in April.
Nevertheless, in the Eastern Orthodox Church, Nevertheless, in the Eastern Orthodox Church, Church Church Church Church Church Church Church Church Christians, the 2,000 celebration is 'timeless.' And worldwide, 'to spiritually enter into the full meaning of Pascha — without which all of church faith collapses' the annual observance is held by ritually reenacting and reliving a central dogma, O Grady sale senting and collapses the annual observance is held by ritually reenacting and reliving a central dogma, O Grady sale sale with the sale of the collapses of the annual observance. The is Risen will be answered aloud with: Thuly, he is risen."
With those words, Orthodox Christians end their fast and worshippers dine from baskets of hard-boiled eggs hat have been 'dyed crimson. "Divine Litungy is the cen-

that have been systems. Soll with experiment of the control act of Christian worship, (and through that) we call down the Holy Split to bless the eggs and the cheese—and we break the fast with wine. O'Grady sald.

Tevrything that happened Piesse see EASTER, Page C2

'Truly, he is risen'

Orthodox Christians celebrate Easter in their own time

The world of Eastern Orthodoxy

Eastern Orthodoxy is the large body of Christians who follow the faith and practices that were defined by the first seven

the faith and precices that were defined by the first seven commended councils. The word orthodox (*finite seven council councils.)
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The sechim between the churches of the East and the West (1054) was the cultimated that the Egan in the first centuries of the Chisten era and continued through the Middle Agas. Linguistic and cultimat differences, as well as political events, contributed to the rift. From the



The Fathers of the Greek Or-

thodox Church: Left to right, Basillos of Caesarea, Grogo-rios of Nazianzus, and Gregorios of Nyssa. Eleventh century mosalc, Church of Salt Sophia, Kiev, Ukraine. Salt Sophia, Kiev, Ukraine. fourth century to the 11th cen-ury. Constantinoole, the center of Eastern Christianity, was also the capital of the Eastern Roman Empler, while Rome, after the barbartan Inva-sions, fell under the Influence of the Holy Roman Empire of the West — a political rival. In the West theology remained under the influence of St. Augus-tine (354-430), while in the East doctrinal thought was shaped by the Greek Fethers. Theological differences could have been set-tied if the two areas had not simultaneously developed differ-ent concepts of church substinity. The growth of Roman primacy, based on the concept of the apostolic origin of the Church of Rome, was incompatible with the Eastern Mean that the impor-tance of ceptain local churches could be determined only by their numerical and political sig-nificance. For the East, but the highest authority in settling doc-urned idsputes was the ecumerical country. Since the Russian Revolution there has been much lumoil

ecumencal couriou, increase a Revolution there has been much turnoil within the Orthodox Church, it wastern Europa and in the Americas, in particular, overlapping jurisdictions have been set up and political passions have led to the formation of ecclesiastical organizations, without clear cannoil organizations, without clear cannoil organizations, without clear cannoil satus. Though it has provoked controversy, the establishment (1970) of the new autocephalous Orthodox Church in America by the petitishen of Moscow has as its stated goal the resumption of normal territorial unity in the Western Hemisphere.

Polygamists move into Idaho

The Associated Frees

BONNERS FERRY — Mayor

Darrell Kerby never thought
much about polyany until he
learned that a splinter faction of

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The his polyanists were moving
into his own community, driven
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ficialist the newy was uspecting
because it raised concerns
about possible child abuse,

welfare fraud, trafficking in child brides and other crimes.
This occurrence is not consistent and the crimes. This occurrence is consistent and the crimes are consistent and the consistent and the communities have.

Idation Department of Health and Welfare is investigating possible welfare faut child bridge in Boundary County, which has about 10,000 materials but has found no ordence that is occurring possible welfare faut from Shanahan side.

cem likewise say they have no reports of laws being broken, and are not even sure how many polygamists have moved into the county. There's lots of each about underage brides, but no one seems to be able to produce, one," said Boundary County Sheriff Greg Syntage. Spears to a pile in the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Satins, a polygamist group chronicled by Jon Frakauer in his 2003 book, Under the Banner of Heaven, "Desen see BAMO, Pare C. 2



s Ferry. The mayor and oti of about polygamists from a Mormon splinter daho to debout polygamists from a Mormon splinter Boundary County, driven north by a leadership rift id in Utah.

David Bolster performs at opry

I WIN FALLS—The Magic Val-ley Gospel Opry will present "The Many Faces of David Bolster" at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. Bolster is a singer

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Humanitarian Day will be held today in Jerome

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JEROME — A Humanitarian
Day event will be held from 9
a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the
lerome LDS ist and 3rd Ward
building 825 E. Ave. B.
Participants will be tying
quits, sewing school bags, stuffing toys, and making newborn
towant to do sewing projects
should bring their sewing machines or sergers. To work on
the quits, bring serissors and big
needles if possible. Quilling
frames and stands also are
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Anyone staying through the

needed.
Anyone staying through the
day should bring their own sack
lunch or snacks. Child care will
not be available.
The event provides an opportunity to do service for the
needy and less fortunate.

Church news

Rock Creek welcomes vocalist on Sunday

TWIN FALLS -- Shey Patter on will be the vocalist during son will be the vocalist during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the shared facility of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Fred Coggburn will lead conregational singing, and Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Looking for Love." For more information, call Metzger at 734-5268.

Church announces addition of minister

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Reformed Church announced the addition of the Rev. Tim Rottman as minister of minister of discipleship at discipleshi the church

Rotman is a aduate of Rotman is a graduate of Hope College and Western Seminary in Holland Mich. He and

his wife, Maria, have three sons Caleb, Zeke and Sawyer.

Wendell church holds program, potluck supper

program, poliuck supper WENDELL — The "Last Sunday of the Month" program will be supper suppe

The Wendell United Methodist Church is hosting an American Association of Retired Persons "55 &Alive" class from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Any-one who takes the class will be able to reduce their insurance cost. The fee is \$10 for a notebook and certificate. For more infirma-tion or to register, call \$336-2 21.

Interfaith luncheon will take place on Tuesday

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Fellowship sponsors women's seminar

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TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse
Christian Fellowship will host a
one-day women's seminar from
\$30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 30 at the
church, 259 Main Ave. E.
The theme, You are a Giant
Slayer, 'equips women to battle
te 'giants' in their lives Mauren Schaffer of California will
be the speaker.
Cost is \$20, which includes a
continental breakfast and
lunch. Pre-registration is required. For more information,
call 737-4667.

Church plans bake goods

and rummage sale

KIMBERLY — The Crossroas United
Women will hold their annual
Sale Insect Goods
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Montana Singles Advance slated for May

Advance States for may HUNGRY HORSE, Mont.— The 17th Annual Montana Sin-gles Advance will be held May 27 through 30 (Memorial Day weekend) at Glacier Bible

weekend) at Ome... Camp.
"New Rain — Letting Go of the Reins" is for singles and their families of all denomina-

tions. Charile Finck will be the featured speaker, with a mes-sage of hope and healing in a relationship with Jesus Christ.

relationship with Jenus Chite.
The event features workthops, a Jewish dance workshops, a Jewish dance workshop, a concert by Linda Lanler, a separate ministry for children and teens and a hize into Glacier National Park.
Cost is 855 per person for food and lodging, children 12 and under are free. Early registration is encouraged. For more information, call (460) 721-4771, sermde-mail to mitate@hormail.com orvisit the Webs site at www.momtanasinglesadvance.org.

Jubliee House announces

Jubilee House announces fund-raising events
TWIN FALLS — Jubilee
House has scheduled several fund-raising events

• A yard sale and auction will be held May 6 and 7 at the Salvation Army parking lot on Fourth Avenue North. Items in good used or new condition are needed. Call one of the board members for pickup.

• A Jesus Walk is set for May 14: A booth will be available to keep the community informed and involved in the progress.

• Information booths will be available during Western Days on June 3, 4 and 5.

• Information Restaurant Sales on June 14.

• A Daddy-Daubetter Gela will

ill donate halt of one unya-ales on June 14.

A Daddy-Daughter Gala will e held from 7 to 10 p.m. June 8 at the Radio Rendezvous. It ill feature live music, decora-

will feature live music, decora-tions, pictures, etc.
Juhilee House is a disciple-ship recovery program for women and children. Anyone who wants to help in any way is asked to call a board member vicki at 734-9514, Bev at 733-5501, Jan at 733-1036 or Sherri at 539-9228.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, FD. Bax 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or The Times-News, FD. Bax 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or The Tigan. South Idaho Press office. 2506. E. Main St. Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

-MISSIONARIES



* Elder Joseph Newbry and Sister Linda Newbry have been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in the Tennessee Knozwille Mission.

The Newbrys are in the Twin Falls 1 tith Ward. They will serve for 18 months. He is a retired school principal and served as a branch president and bishop's counselor in the church. She served in the Relief Society and sa stake and ward organist and is a retired school teacher.

Returned from serving

Sister Cara Pocock recently returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints in the Germany Hamburg Mission.

Kent Pocock of Twin Falls. She





serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Tennessee Knowille Mis-

The Davis Chicavolise Mission.

Davis graduated in 2002 from rome High School. He will attend Brigham Young Intersity Idaho in the fall. He the son of David and Bernice and six in the said of Jeropa and is in the said. is the son of David and Bernice Davis of Jerome and is in the Jerome 4th Ward.

-RELIGION LETTER writing, to the Son only, the third account of the first vision describes two personages that were neither the Father nor the Son. The 1830 edition of the "Book of Morror" in the Son.

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tiree members of godhead Accarding to Allen D. Lee, Joseph Smith cleared up the "certuries-old fable of the tures members of the godhead being of one substance." I am confused as to when he did this. Was it in the 1842 account of Joseph being visited by two personages — the Father and the Son (Times and Seasons, Vol. 3, 1842)? Was it in Joseph's handwritten account recorded Vol. 3, 1842)? Wast it nosephis handwritten account recorded in 1833 when he stated. 'I saw the Lord and He spake to me' (BYU Studies, Spring 1869, pp. 277-78)? Wast in the "prophets' diary account of 1835-36 where loseph saw two personages and many angels (Dialogue, Spring 1971, p. 879. The first account refers to the Father and the Sor, the second, written in Joseph Smith's hand-

The Ilmes-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers, letters should include the writer's signature, mailting address signature, mailting address signature in the control of the contr

Large Kansas congregation leaves the Episcopal Church

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The 2200-member Christ Episcopal Church in Overland Park
has decided to learn the Episcopal Church in Overland Park
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Dlocese and Join another body
in the Angliean Communion.

The congregation, which voters
673-211 on Sunday, had longstanding differences with its
denomination over theology and
interpretation of the Bible. Matters calminated with the 2003
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Church withfield most financial
aupport from the diocese of Kansas because we are losing an
important part of the body. The
Kansas City Star reported.

The Rev. Ron McCrary, the
congregation's rector, said 'we
welcome whoever wants to remain with Christ Church' but
he and the bishop would help
anyone seeking to join another
Episcopal parist.

Under a deal not yet finalized,
the renamed Christ Church Anglican would assume the
current pasits debt of \$1.7 million and pay the diocese \$1
million over the next 10 years.

Religion in brief

Thousands attend funeral for church leader

NEW YORK — Thousands of worshippers packed the Cathedral of the Holy Thrinty on Manhattan's Upper East Side for the funeral of Archbishop lakvos, who for nearly four decades led the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America.

Archdiocese of North and South
America.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg
called lakovos, a native of
Turkey who came to the United
States in 1939, 'an immigrants.' He said
the archibishop 'challenged us
to honor what Abraham Lincommon and the bester angels of
the wall, talked the talk.'
The service was led by Archbishop Demetrios, currenthead of
the New York based archdiocese. Also attending were Archibshop
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The group has been centered for decades in the twin border cities of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz., and has for decades in the twin border cities of Hildade, Utah, and Colorado City, Arlz... and has maintained an affiliated group of about 1.000 people in a community called Bountful, just outside the border town of Creston, British Columbia, Warenselfs is the overall leader. The longitime leader of the Bountful, group, Winston Blackmore, has been deposed by leffs, Jeffs has since eviced men who were loyal to Blackmore, and reassigned their wives and children to men who were loyal to Blackmore, and teasinged their wives and children to men who were loyal to lim. But Blackmore, long known as the Bischop of Boundful, has refused to leave the community of the state of the state of the leave the community of the state of the state of the leave the community of the state of the state of the leave the community of the state of the state of the leave the community of the state of the state of the state of the leave the community of the state of the state of the leave the community of the state of the state of the leave the community of the state of the state of the leave the leave the leave the state of the leave t

be closer to their spiritual leader. Idaho legislators have formed a special committee to examine persistent claims that child brides are being transported through the state, as part of exchanges between Boundful and Urah. "We are just starting to look into it," said state Rep. Donna

Boe, D-Pocatello, who co-sponsored the study proposal. Dave Kramer, police chief for Bonners Ferry, has met with resi-dents of the Creston area to collect information on the polyg-amists

collect Information and state and state and state of the down the road. Kramer said. We are trying to educate ourselves and be aware of what potential crimes might be committed."

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potential crimes might be committed."

The problem for idaho officials is that polygamists keep a low profile and finding evidence of wrongdoing usually requires an inside informer. Ezn Draper, an FLDS member who lives in Bonners Ferry, contends he is the only member of the group that he knows of living in the county. Blackmere has said that 40 to 50 FUDS members from Boundary Can Bury attend church services. Debble Palmer, a former polygamist wife in Boundful who wis an advocate against the practice, estimated that 200 to 300 people involved in that lifestyle have moved into the Bonners Ferry area in the past seven years.
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Palmer, who lives in askatchewan and writes and

lectures extensively on polygamy, said Blackmore's supporters have moved to northern Idaho because they are not able to get permits to live in Canada because the jobs skills they have are not needed there.

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The FLDS members in Idaho have bought big parcels of land that accommodate several large houses, and built a school for their children, Palmer said. Palmer, who is Blackmore's stepmother, left the FLDS in 1988, but gathers information from people who leave the groun.

group.

Blackmore, reached on his cell phone, declined to speak to The Associated Press last week, and the Bountiful community is festooned with "No Trespass-

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tion that the women of Bountiful have scheduled a public Summit on Polygamy' on Thesday evening to give their side of the vening. The side of the story. The FIDS requires members to clothe themselves from wrists to ankles, even during side of the story. The FIDS requires members to clothe themselves from wrists to ankles, even during side the story of th

Easter. Continued from C1

Continued from C1 in the service is everything about being human — and about being human — and about being new again. he said.
Although the rituals are the same, year after year, "It's not just Easter drama," he added.
His wife agrees.
"It's new every time," said Christina O'Grady, whose title of respect — as the wife of the priess — is "Presvytera." or "Khouria."
O'Thodox churches still use "Khouria." Orthodox churches still use forms of worship that were practiced by early Christians. Based to a great extent on passages from the Bible, they stand and sing most of the service, 'Joining our voices' in simple ancient melodies, Panatoupolus said

ancient measure. los said. The services, she said, "are beautiful."

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As encouragement for the overall Pascha preparation—
which includes not eating meat and dairy products — O'Grady asks his parishioners to preserve the spiritual treasures they have 'stored up in heaven' through rigorous self-denial

and active self-restraint, and warns that they not trade their treasure for the "fleshpots of Egypt."

Egypt."
In a newsletter for Pascha
2005 he writes:

2005 he writes:
"As we enter the festal season, preserve your self-control, your forgiveness, your love.

Enter ever deeper into the sa-cred life of prayers love of God and neighbor and bring your fruit to Jesus for His blessing."

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Mormonism is booming in U.S.

Faith sees increase in members worldwide

The Dallas Moming News

When Clifford Latham, a life-ng Baptist, attended a Mormon

When Clifford Latham, a life-long Baptist, attended a Mormon Christmas program in San Anto-nio, Texas, hed been reading about the faith for several years. A substantial program in San Anto-nised with his printual life, and, he said, something changed for him that day. Five weeks later, on Super Bowl Sunday 1938, he in the said of the said of the con-lant his wife were baptized from the Church of Jesus Christ of Lac Church of Jesus Christ As an another Jesus Christopher San Jesus Christopher San Jesus Christopher Jesus Jesus Christopher San Jesus Christopher Jesus Jesus Christopher Jesus Christopher Jesus Christopher Jesus Jesus Christopher Jesus Christopher Jesus Christopher Jesus Jesus Christopher Jesus Christop

on congregation. There is an inner peace, a joy a what I am doing now," he

sald.
Tom Kimball Isn't quite so joyful. The marketing director of signature Books, a Mormon press in Salt Lake City, he traces shis heritage to some of the earliest Mormons, who migrated west in covered wagons. He's become an outspoken critic of the church's direction.
Kimball recalls a time when the control of the church's direction of the church and court of Mormon Ide—when It was OK for Mormons to raise questions about their religion. Today, however, they rediscouraged by the church's hierarchy from doing so, he sald. And as a result. I see a lot of my generation sidding out of the church.

In a sense, Latham and Kimball registers the ritimphs and challenges facing the Mormon church, which this year celebrates the bitemential of the birth of its brunder, loseph Smith. Latham's story, according to the church and the story and the spreading even more quickly abpad.

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Min \$11/2 million members with the same church the same church teaching.

As it grows and becomes more established, we have to work the country (up from fifth a year ago), according to the National Council of Churches.

Much of that growth has occurred in the South, previously a weak region for reculturent, said Armand Mauss, professor.

a weak region for recruitment, said Armand Mauss, professor emeritus of sociology and reli-gion at Washington State



University. (About half of the

University, About half of the thurth's domestic growth comes from comparatively high childbirth rates among members, he added,)
Ounside the U.S. and Canada, the church has grown more than ferbelled, to more than 6 rillion members, since 1980. And nearly 10 percent of that growth has come in the past five years, according to Mommon officials.
The church's founder was born in Sharon, Vt., on Dec. 23, 1805, the fourth of 10 children, when he was 11, his parents, frontier driffers, moved to a handet near Paimyra, N.Y. It was there, in 1830, that the church got its start. Initially, it had six members.
That same year, the Book of

That same year, the Book of Mormon, an essential scripture of the faith, was published. Smith claimed to have translat-Smith claimed to have translated the book from ancient golden tablets that were shown too him by the angel Moroul. The book, and the religion, take their name from Mormon, said to have been an early American propher who abridged the ancient teachings and wrote them onto the golden tablets some 1,400 years carlier. The book describes God's interactions between 600 BC interactions preached that God communicated directly with Smith and chose him to restore Christ's true church.

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New, conservative pope may mean fewer U.S. Catholics

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In his new role as spirinal leader of the Catholic Church in America, Pope Benedict XVI takes on a divided flock, with some believers fervently clinging to Mandamental church teachings and others yearnings for change or social Issues.

Pressing concerns for the ready 65 million Catholics in the United States include a severa shortage of priests, the church's opposition to contraception, ordination of women and married men, and the etil problematic semula shue crisis.

Theologians and religious leaders says females, and the discussion of the contract of the

some followers.

Many expressed concern that
the new pope will not provide
the unity needed to hold the
American church together at
this critical point, and said the
selection has the potential to cut
current divisions even deeper.
The guessing that he is going

to be something of a polarizing personality and the American Catholic Church is already popularized, said Dean Hoge, a sociology professor at the Catholic University of America. He is a hero of one faction, but not the other.

The selection of former Cardinated and income the control of the



The nation is hungry for a deeper conversation on faith," the Rev. Jim Wallis recently told a crowd at the First Congregational Church in

FINDING MIDDLE GROUN

Preacher builds a bridge between left and right

On a recent rainy night, an evangelical Christian preacher held 500 people spellbound at a Pasadena, Calif., church. He roared about evil and sexual morality. He quoted fesus and the Hebrew prophets. He shared his story of conversion, recalling the fire-and-original content of the fire-and-origin

based Christian ministry best known for its monthly magazine on faith, politics and culture. He confounds stereotypes of evangelical Christians by arguing for conservative social morality but a dovish foreign policy and an economic agenda focused on helping the poor. Urging common ground, he has chided the right for views that promote 'pror-itch, pro-war and pro-American' politics and he left for bowing to 'secular fundamentalists' who dismiss the public limptor of faith. In the past, his views had gained a loyal but limited following, along with criticism. But Inerasified national debate over faith and politics since the November election has propelled Wallis to the forefront as a possible bridge between left and right.

His new book, 'God's Politics.

sible bridge between left and right.
His new book, "God's Politics. Why the Right Gets it Wrong and the Left Doesn't Get it has become a national best seller since its Jan. 18 release. His book tour speeches are drawing large and diverse crowds.
Senate Democrats invited him to their issues conference in Jan-

uary, and Senate Republican staff
members consulted with him on
the party caucus' and poverty
agenda unveiled March a by Senflick Santoned March aby Senflick Santoned March
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"Mark Rodgers staff director of
the Senate Republican Conference, said of Wallis. Although
some Republican Conference
pencerat, Rodgers says that
the preacher supports some of
the same faith-based efforts
that the GOP does and that Wallis would continue to be
consulted.

Sen. Byron L. Dorgan, D.

ND. called Wallis a "breath of
fresh air" for arguing for progressive policles with the
language of morality. Senate
the March and Sen. Edward M.
Kennedy, D-Mass, credit Wallis
with helping them shape ideas
about how to talk about values,

aldes say.

In a March 11 Senate floor speech, Reid said the president's budget was ignoring the Gospet story of the rich man who suffered in hell for falling to help the diseased began Lazanus. Using one of Wallis' rademark falses, Reid vowed to the comparison of the right and the comparison of the right diction. The comparison of the right diction, and Sayano of the right diction. The comparison of the right diction, and the comparison of the right diction. The comparison of the right diction. The comparison of the right diction. The right can't seem to fit in either side. Im anti-war but pro-life, Jim Wallis bridges that divide. Thyllis Tickle, retired religion editor for Publishers Weekly, said the best-selling successor of book on Christian ethics is highly unusual, reflecting deepening public unease over the nations polarization.

There is great concern about the differences between red and blue, she said, referring to Republican and Democratic states. Jim Wallis. In a way, speaks purple.



COMMUNI

mity Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Area delegates head to Girls State

NAMPA — The 59th session of the Idaho Syringa Girls State will be held at Northwest Nazarene University June 12-18 in Nampa, and the event will be attended by Magic Valley students.

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The event is for girls in their junior or third year of high school.

American Legion Auxiliary representatives say the purpose is to teach young people about government to properly prepare them to assume the duties of citizenship. The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 announced its selection of delegates from Magic Valley's cast end high schools.

Representing Murtaugh High

schools.

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School:

School:
Kristen Egbert, the daughter of Susan and Gordon Egbert, is a member of Business Professionals of America (BPA) and the FFA, works on the family farm and participates in athletics.

ics.

Drue Tolman, the daughter of Nancy and Stuart Tolman, qualified for state competition in FFA and BPA and participates in drama and sports.
They are sponsored by the Murtaugh High School Student Fund.

Hansen High School delegate Chelse M. Rahr is daughter of Margie Wilson, president of Na-tional Helpers and the Junior class, has danced for 11 years, played in the high school band, and been a cheerleader. Her fi-nancial contributor is the Hansen High School Student Body Pund. Kimberly High School dele-gates are:

kimberly High School delegates are:

Jayaa Crist, daughter of Melanie and David Crist of Twin Falls, is a member of BPA.

4-H, the Ski and Snowboard Club and FFA.

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Morgan Price, daughter of Paul and Vanchelle Price, is a member of Spanish Club, Boys and Girls Club volunteer, works in the Kimberly Elementary Summer Program and plays the plane.

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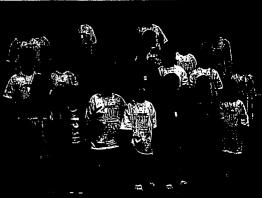
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Young Einsteins



ed its March Einsteins. They are, from left, top row: Maddison Maxa.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Yard sale, raffle raises money for Relay For Life

money for Relay For LifePAUL — C-5 Cartle's Relay
For Life team will hold a fundraising yard sale from 8 am. to
4 p.m. today and Sunday at 7 E.
Clark St.
In case of inclement weather
the sale will be held at 1051
Cadey Ave. In Burley.
The event is an eight-family
sale with all proceeds going to
benefit the American Cancer
Society's Relay For Life.
Tickets for a mille for a half
beef and the other is for a oneday rental of a Cat machine,
with a choice of a sidd steer
loader, minit-excavator or
backhoe loader will be sold.
Winner of the beef will need
to peness, which will be object
30 cents per pound. Tickets are
\$1 each or sk for \$5.
The drawing will be held at
the Minit-Cassis Relay For Life.

S1 each or six for \$5.

The drawing will be held at the Mini-Cassia Relay For Life event, June 10-11 on the Rupert Square.

For more information, to purchase tickets or to donate, call Colleen at 438-3070 or Tony at 436-0609 or 300-0918.

Tips at Steve's benefit cancer research

HEYBURN — The D.L. Evans Bank Relay For Life team will wait tables from 4 to 10 p.m. today at Stevo's Restaurant, 290 S. 600 W.; Heyburn. Tips will go to American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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RUPERT— The B) Duplicate
Bridge Club has announced
the results of American Contended Legue sanctioned
and the results of American
ConHouse play for Tuesday,
April 19.
North/south winners werefirst, Howard and Mary Tucker,
North/south winners werefirst, Howard and Mary Tucker,
Warnke and Bill Novasel; and
fourth, Lola Moorman and Ella
Annest.
In east/west play, winners
were: first, Nancy Gibson and
Trudi Carver; second, Eunlee

Merrigan and Barbara Carney; third, Steve Sams and Margarlte Manning; and fourth, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple.

The club plays bridge every Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Rupert Eliss. Refreshments are served during play.

play.

The club extends an open invitation to all area duplicate

players.
Additional information regarding duplicate play or learning to play bridge may be obtained by calling 878-3997.

Miss Mini-Cassia gets ready for orientation.

BURLEY — Miss Mini-Cassia 2004, Felicia Horsley, is cur-rently preparing for Miss Idaho



workshops on platform development and interview, as well even as a fashion show featuring Elizabeth Barchas, Miss Idaho contestants and the Miss Idaho contestants and the Miss Idaho contestants and the Miss Idaho cuttle Sisters.

Horsley is a junior at Utah State University, majoring in political science and anthropology.

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at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Cameo Special Events Cen-ter, 485 E. 5th N., Alfresco Road, Burley. Weekly preparation work-shops will begin Saturday, May 7.

For more information, call Kelly Onton at 678-5812.

Host families needed for high school exchange

high school exchange
JEROME — Nacci Open
Door, a non-profit high school
exchange organization premoting global-peace through
student exchange, is looking
for host families for students to
stay in their homes for 1-510-or 12-month stays.
These students are seeking
an opportunity to live and
learn from an American host
family. Students bring their
own spending money and insurance.

For more information, call Terri at 324-7353

Letter carriers collect

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Letter Carriers is holding its annual food drive on May 14.

Letter carriers with proof food.

on May 14.
Letter carriers will pick up food on their regular routes and distribute it to local food banks.
For more information, call 733-6255.

Swimming schedule announced for pool

TWIN FALLS — The local YMCA and Twin Falls City Pool have announced its summer schedule and swimming les-

schedule and swimming tes-sons.
Public swim hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Mon-day through Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Lap swim is from 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Aerobics will be from 7:30 to 6:30 a.m. Monday through Fri-day and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Swimming lessons will be of-

fered in six sessions.

The first is from May 31 to June 9, second from June 13 to June 23, third from June 27 to July 7, fourth from July 11 to July 21, fifth from July 25 to Aug 4 and shath from Aug 8 to Aug 18.

Lessons are held Mandow.

Aug 18.
Lessons are held Monday through Thursday.
Morning preschool and school-age lessons run every 40 minutes beginning at 9 am. to 12:55 pm. at the V[City Pool, 756 Locust St. N.
Evening preschool and school-age lessons run every 40 minutes from 5:20 to 7:20 pm. at the Y[City Pool, The cost for Stroke School or Troe for Stroke School or Troe for Stroke School or Stroke Schoo

p.m. at the Y/City Pool.

The cost for Stroke School or skill based is \$40; Progressives, ages 6 to 14, Skippers, ages 3 to 5, and parents with children, ages 6 months to 3 years are \$37.

\$37.
There is a 25 percent discount for Y members and annual pass holders.
Registration and fees must be handled in person at least one week before the first lesson at the pool. Early registration is encour-

For more information, call 734-2336 or 733-4384.

Time to register for resources workshop

RESOURCES WOTKSTOP

KITCHUM — The Natural
Resources Workshop is scheduled for June 27 through July 27
at the Central Idaho 4-H Camp
north of Ketchum.

Young people ages 12 to 14 will have the opportunity to ex-plore wildlife, range land water, soil, forestry and environmen-tal issues at the hands-on

soll, forestry and environmental issues at the hands-on workshop. There will also be hiking, rappelling, fishing, volleyball, firearm safety, target shooting and fireside sing-alongs. The cost is \$150, due by May 13 to the Blaine County Exension Office, 117 N. River S. After May 13, registration is \$170. Scholarships are available.

For more information, call ne Extension office at 788-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,

Students at West Minico Middle School in Paul dressed in black in observance of Principal Sandra Miller's 40th birthday, There was also a birthday greating on the school's reader board and black balloons throughout the school.

JUNIOR MISS



Winners of the Mini-Cassia Junior Miss competition were, from left, winners of the min-tassia Jamor mas competition were, non-left, Keisi Goodine, Jimlör Miss, Erin Webster, first runner-up; Brianna Hansen, second runner-up; and Stephanie Johnson, third runner-up. The contest was held April 20 at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. ted for the title a ugh the program. Goodfellow will compete at the state level this

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local graduate elected

Local graduate elected student body president Kevin Jussel, a 2003 valedictorian graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been elected the 2005-2006 student body president at Callionia Lutheran University in Thousand Oals, Callif.

Jussel is majoring in finance and economics and is an noonors program student. He is the son of Remar and Samber and

one of Brent and Sandra Jussel of Twin Falls.

Achievement Academy Achievement Australia, honors Rupert student The United States Achieve-Academy announced

ment Academy announced that Matthew Schenk of Rupert has been named a United States National Award Winner

The academy reports that it recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

school students.

Matthews name will appear
in the United States Achievement Academy Official
Yearbook, which is published

Yearbook, which is published nationally, mationally, m

Wayne and Alice Schenk of Ru-

pert.
His grandparents are Richard
Schenk of Rupert and Irene
Myers of Heyburn.

Local student named to university dean's list

Jordan R. Rayborn of Twin Rulls has been named to the deans list for winter 2004 at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash.

To be eligible, students must have a gade point average of at least 3.5

T.F. students named to university dean's list in Thousand Oaks, Calif.
The students are: Valerie Ash,
a senior majoring in biology,
Adam jussel, a senior majoring
in business; and Kevin jussel, a
junior majoring in business.

Johnson & Wales names student to dean's list

student to dean's list
Johnson & Wales University
In Denver, Colo. has named
James Hutchison of Twin Falls,
who is pursuing a bachelors
degree in sports entertainment
event management from the
Hospitality College, to the
dean's list for the 2004-2005
winter term ending in Febru-

ary.
To receive a commendation, students must earn a cumulative grade point average of 3.40 or above.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU-

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children refugees

women and children refugees and toys.

Donate items between 8 a.m.
and 4:30 p.in., the center is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Aw. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Anction — Habian for Hu-manity for the Magic Valley is in need of artwork, collectibles and antique domations for art and antique auction to be held July 20 in Twin Falls. Donations are tax-de-uctible and go to helping a ocal family build a home. Call This public service column is de-signed to match needs in it de-signed to match needs in the communities of the sight coun-ties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Pro-gram (RSVP) a 1738-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your recursat

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Community: A page for you and your neighbors.

Man on road looks to take an exit

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating "Chaid" for three years. About a year ago I had sex with a couple of other guys. I Immediately confessed to Chaid and told him how sorry I was for hutting him. He forgave me for hutting him. He forgave me for touching the strippers at his brother's bachelor party earlier that wear.

brothers oracines peacy — that year.

Now Chad says that because of my misakes he wants to be free to be with other girls while still dating me. This includes making out, sex, and anything that a steady couple would do. He told me I can do the same, and he only wants his freedom to ensure that I am the one for him. I don't want to do it because I already know that he's the one for me.

the one for me.
Chad says if I don't allow him
to do what he wants, I am being
a hypocrite, and he needs to see
for himself that I'm the one he
wants Yet he also says he would
want to see others regardless of
what I did. I don't want to sleav
him, bur I don't want to slare
him, bur I don't want on share
him, ethere What should I make
of this?

Doctors left details to da Vinci

The very first detailed and accurate a natural candidate drawings were not done by a doctor or scients to the year artist, Leonardo da Vinci, who used cadwers to detail the functions of the human body and its organs. This day in history: Heppy birthday to William Shakerspeare, who was born on April 23, 1564. But no happy returns he also dien oh had kay it was his 52nd birthday, April 23, 1616. According to widdlife experts, there are as many as 10,000 tigers being lept as pets in the United States. Whatever the number, it's probably higher than the 5,000 to 7,000 tigers hat the in the wild.

The word "family canne from the Latin word "familys." which is the mid-17th century, the word sower in findle and the rose to in the mid-17th century, the word sower.

meant servants. Sometime in the mid-17th century, the word grew to include not just your nousehold servants but relatives as well. Eventually, it narrowed to mean just a group of rela-tions.



FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

If on the streets of Medieval Europe you heard someone call from an upper window, gardez leaut" yould best step aside. That was the warming call from someone about to dump a bedpan out into the streets. Chicago is Akatiwa American name meaning 'place of bad smells.' It came from the Potawatomi word for an odorifactorius wild onlon that flourished in swamps around its lakefront.

lakefront, Between 1968 and 2001, earms killed more than a mil-

firearms killed more than a mil-lion Americans.
A glraffe baby grows about half on inch every hour.
Not all the Winnie the Pooh characters were based on the stuffed animals of Christopher Robin Milne. Owl and Rabbit were based on live animals often seen in the woods behind the Milne family home. Also, the first Kanga and Rob belonged to his childhood friend, Anne Darlington. (Christopher eventually got his own.)



DEAR LOVES CHAD IN PEORIA
DEAR LOVES CHAD: Make of
his that your boyfriend has
wild oats to sow, and he no
onger wants an exclusive relawild oats to sow, and he no longer wants an exchisive relationship. This young man is not ready to settle down, and he also isn't sure that you're the woman for him. That's a pretty strong message. So, sad as it may be, pack your kmotional bags and move on.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 12. I DEAR ABBY: I am aimost IL: I have skipped a grade, so I'm in grade seven. I read your column every day. Abby. I am not one of those girls who "show off" their body, or already have a boylitend. But I do have a problem. In my opinion, my chest is too biz.

too big. I have talked to my mother

about this. She says there is nothing wrong with it: "Theirs will be like your sales." My mund and grandmun like buying me clothes, but I am ashamed to wear them — not because of their style, but because they make my chest seem as big as it

is. Please answer this. I have asked everyone I thought I could ask but none answered helpfully. Don't get me wrong I am healthy and everything — I'm fust fed up. — BIG PROBLEM. HAIRA FEDERY

HAIFA, ISRAEL DEAR BIG PROBLEM: Talk to DEARBIG PROBLEM Thik to your mother and grandmother again. Although they are proud of the fact that you are devel-oping a womanly figure, they need to understand that you will need some "transition time" to accept the changes that are happening to you. With that in mind, they should accommodate you by helping you to find looser-fitting, less-revealing dothing that you feel comfortable wearing until

GAGGING GOOD TIME

DEAR ABBY: What should it do shout a dyshuctional family — my dear brother and his three-ring circus? His wife never cleans their house; my mother does it when she can. The chidren, all under 16, are unsupervised and misbehave partibly. The Zwestold has

dren, all under 18, are unsupervised and mibehave tertibly. The 7-year-old has breathing problems and surgery is pending. She's being home-echooled by my sister-in-law, who has only a stath- or seventh-grade education. The child is also grossly overweight. My brother is unwilling to stand up to his wife, who threat-ensucide, the refuses to talk to his dergyman or to a counselor. What can 1 do to intervene? I'm worned about those children. —WORRIED IN TENNESSED. DEAR WOMEDED IN THE STATE WOMED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Bush picks Pace for Joint Chiefs of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the deak of Gen. Peter Pace is a humor. In conversation, the hotograph of the first Marine tho died following Pace's or the strate of Caudio Furtamen. Bled in combat in Vietnam in Pace's point of view.

The combat in Vietnam in The combat of the common soldier. 1968 when the general was a

delt inno Cu. Guara ramanilled in comber in Viennam in
1963 when the general was a
leutemant.

That photo is a sign of his deword to the tops. President
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to serve as the nations top miltary officer, the chairman of the
loint Chefs of Staff.

The come to rely on Peter
Pace's wisdom, judgment and
sense of humor, 'said Bush, noting Pace's tenure as the vice
chairman. 'We'll need his wisdom and determination as we
continue to transform our
armed forces so we can defeat
today's entense while preparing
ourselves for military challenges
we will face as this new century
unfolds.

Since becoming vice chairman on Oct. 1, 2001, Pace has
guietly helped shape the Penagon's role in the global war of
the command of a military diphing
guerrilla wars in Iraq and
Afghanistan even as it reshapes
itself toward Defense Scoreary
Donald H. Rumsfeld vision of
lighter, more leedible force.

The selection of Pace signals
to stark change in direction
from the command of this bost,
Air Force Gen. Richard Myen,
due to retire Sept. 30 after four
years on the job. In the past, vice
chairmen have focused on
weapons acquisition, but Pace
has said 60 percent of his duties
are devoted to operations in the

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ble."
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Senate confirmation easily He is
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plation and saw action in Hue City. In a speech last year, he de-cribed the experience: "I learned about being scared. I promise you there were times when I tried and wished I could dimb up inside my helmet and have my mother come find me and take me home."

But a greater fear — of letting down the Marines under his command and those who served before him — kept him in the fight, he said.

During the speech, he recalled his soldiers who were killed in action.

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Those men took my orders in combat and as a result, died of their country. I owe them a debt I can never repay. The said. The son of an Italian immigrant, Pace was born in Brooklyn, NX and raised in Teaneck, NJ. Pace and his wife, Ignne, have a daughter, Ilflany Marie, and a son, Peter, a capital in the Marine reserves. After returning from Vietnam in 1969, he held a number of ceremonial and educational posts in the millitury. He was stationed in South Korea in the mid-1980s. His official biography mentions no service in this list lara was.

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"He's been such a faithful exectutor and supporter of
Rumsfeld's priorities," said
Loren Thompson, a defense analyst at the Ledington Institute, a
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milk as part of a special taste test held to pick the unusual ingredients which will be exten durin the stunts in Fear Factor Live, a new attraction opening in June at the Universal Studios theme pi **B-day today? Ride wave of popularity**

Jeff Peterson and his daughter Rachel, both from Albany, N.Y., react to the flavor of a "Fear Factor Stel," Thursday at the Universal Orlando Resort in Orlando, Fia. The Petersons downed a concoction of worms, mole crickets, octopus, processed meat, sauerkraut, anchories, syster fuice and so

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. You could be riding high on a wave of popularity in the year ahead, but reversals are possible between now and late May that could put career ambitions in a tailspin. Don't push your luck or ignore commitments. In August

calispin. Don't push your luck or ignore comminents. In August and October past transgressions. Sould catch up withyou or regulations might place a strangletiol or your dreams. November and December are back leipful new contacts, and straighten out problems permanelly. From that point on, you will be back at the top of your game and likely to attract honors and recognition for your efforts in early 2006.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Impulsiveness can cause leading impulsiveness can cause leading

Impulsiveness can cause lasting strife. A relationship that Isn't working out might end. Just re-member you may be member you may be committed to putting money where your mouth is, which could be costly.

could be costly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
One bad apple can spoil the bunch. Small suspicions can put a negative spin on reputations and romances. Sincerity and honesty can keep good re lationships affoat in tryir circumstances. GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE. Jeraldine Saunders

Throw yoursell into physical work or projects and concentrate on constructive activities. Gossip might trip up doubting Thomases, so take other peoples opinions with a grain of salt. CANCER (lune 21-July 22): Put off major shopping expeditions and important financial decisions four illing done around the house and will receive minimized support as the contract of the contract of

your faith will be restored.

**IBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ignore the urge to chase after that hottle you just met because something or someone is

bound to interfere with the course of true love. Existing rela-tionships could suffer minor upheavals.

tionships could suiter minor upheavals.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Convincing others of honesty could be an aggravating uphilibattle, so wait out any temporary turmoil. You are up to every challenge.

challenge SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep the faith, baby. Amorous intrigues should be avoided at all costs lest you get more than you bargained for. Aim for long-term goals and avoid acting rashly if troubles erupt.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian. 19): Take a cue from Tone With the Wind's when Scatlett declared, Tomorrow is another winds, Stone minor frustrations. Avoid being ensanared by untal Captain Capt

amiciur relationship, it could fi-nally fail apar now. FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): When crises arise, be a philoso-pher, if doubts plague your love life, remain true blue. Minor dis-ruptions can be safely ignored, so don't let others stir up trouble or cause distrust.

Burglary suspect gets caught in chimney, yells for help

RENO, New.—An alleged burglar was busted when he got stuck in a chimney and began yelling for help.

A neighbor on Lake Taboes north shore in Kings Beach, Calif., called authorities Wednesday night when he heard screems coming from the house next door. The homes residents were away on vuration.

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Sheriff's deputies and a fire
rescue team found jose Francisco Martinez, 19, wedged halfway,
down the chimney, He appaently had been stuck for about
two hours, said Sheriff's Sgt.
Briam Whigam on Thursday.

Martinez, suffered minor
scrapes and did not require
medical effection, Whigam said.

The video we trok is funny.

Whigam said.

Antiorities were forced to dismartile half, the chimney back

Odds and ends

by brick to free Martinez, doing about \$20,000 damage in the process Whigam said. Martinez was charged with burglary and held on \$25,000 ball.

Wisconsin couple hands over money they found TWO RIVERS, WIs.—Honesty prevailed when a couple turned in \$42,000 they found in a folder on the road and turned it over to

on the road and turned it over to police.
Christopher Doudlinger and to with, Cheryl, were diving to Cheryl's 8.15 am. proteinment to participate in parade.
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An AMTONIO (8P) — May oral hopeful historic results are posted failed in the road.
Thought maybe some child dropped it in the street and maybe we would find some chilltopic failed by the control of the crowd of thousands.

dren's drawings," he said. "I opened it up and found a substantial amount of money." A total of \$42,240 in cash and checks, to be exact.

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They never considered keeping the money. Christopher Dondlinger sale. "We were not brought up that way."
As an officer counted the folder's contents, authorities received a call from the woman who lost it — en accountant for a local fast-food company.
Police speculate she had set it on the roof of her car and drove off.

Castro told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he had a condicting event and didn't intend to decive anyone.

We can't help that we look like each other, said Castro, a City Council member and leading contender in near months election.

Retired state appeals cour judge Phil Hardberger, one of Castro opponents, said he believes the narada anyone parties.

Castros opponents, said he be-lieves the parade appearance was dishonest and deceptive. If you're 18

lieves the parade appearance was dishonest and deceptive.

If you're 18 years old and having a date, it might be a youthful prank when you swap out your. brother: But when you're numing for mayor of a city with 1.3 million people and sending in your brother as an impersonator. I do see a problem with it, Hardberger said.

— compiled from what reports

Officials suspect ex-con in Texas women's deaths

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP)—An ex-convict was arrested friday and identified as the prime suspect in their along of three elderly women whose bodies were found stuffed in their closets this week at their homes in his industrial city.

A fourth woman in the free picked—Gay Sinegal, 40, out of a police lineup.

Gary Sinegal, 40, out of a pollee lineup.
Authorities would not comment on a motive but sald that nothing of significant value was missing from the homes.
"We think he was picking a soft point or someone who was extremely uninerable," said Deputy Pollee Chief Raymond Clark.
Sinegal was charged with bur-

Clark.
Sinegal was charged with burglary in the fourth attack, Clark said. He was not immediately charged in the slayings, and denied any involvement, police

said.
All three women died from blunt force injuries, said Bob Morgan, Jefferson County justice of the peace. There was no evidence of sexual assault.

evidence of sexual assault.
One of the victims, 82-yearold Dorothy Barrett, was found
dead on Monday. The two other
victims, 81-year-old Louise
Tamplin and 86-year-old

Margie Gafford, were found on Thursday in another area of

Mangle Gafford, were found on Thursday in another area of town.

The two women lived within several streets of one another and in the same neighborhood as Sinegal.

The fourth victim, Brenda Choate, 59, had been working in the yard Thursday and went inside to find that her puse had been disturbed. A man knocked her down and kicked her, and she fought him off, according to her husband, Robert Choate, who tearfully described seeing his wife covened into find condition of the him of a coording to her husband, Robert Choate, who tearfully described seeing his wife covened into golice her husband. Robert Choate, who tearfully described seeing his wife covened into golice her appearance of the seeing his wife covened in the golice of the seeing his wife covened when they got a call from a repalman who discovered Gaffords body.

Singal was convicted in 1981 of choking and stealing \$3 from a 77-year-old woman whose yard he had offered to rake. He was sentenced to prison in 1984 for an armed robbery and served 20 years before being paroled last year.

Pent Arthur is a city of 56,000 people about 90 miles east of Houston, on the Gulf of Mexico.

N.H. man who shot hunting partner banned from hunting

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A man acquitted in man acquitted of negligent homicide after fatally shooding a fellow hunter has been banned from hunting in the state for 10 years. The Fish and Gene Commission over dunanimously Thursday to revoke Steven Lavo lifetime hunting lorse. Commissioners agreed Living a former police officer and Fish target before shooting.

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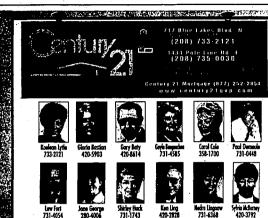
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In six diamonds after an off-shape weak two from West, Heigemo ruffed the heart lead, drew trump in one round, and paused to count the hand out. The hearts were surely 5-4, so West would have at least some extra distribution. Since the contract would be easy if spades were 3-3, what if West had five clubs, so that spades were 4-27 There was only one remote additional chance to play for if that were the case, and Heigemo took it.

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