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# U.S. soldier kicked Quran G-man in the family

## Pentagon confirms Guantanamo Bay incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Friday released new details about mishandling of the Quran at the Guantanamo Bay prison for terror suspects, confirming that a soldier deliberately kicked the Muslim holy book and that an interrogator stepped on a Quran and was later fired for "a pattern of unacceptable behavior."

In other confirmed incidents, a guard's urine came through an air vent and splashed on a detainee and his Quran; water balloons thrown by prison guards caused an unspecified number of Qurans to get wet; and in a confirmed but ambiguous case, a two-word obscenity was written in English on the inside cover of a Quran.

The findings, released after normal business hours Friday evening, are among the results of an investigation last month by Brig. Gen. Jay Hood, the commander of the detention center in Cuba, that was triggered by a Newsweek magazine report — later retracted — that a U.S. soldier had flushed one Guantanamo Bay detainee's Quran down a toilet.

The story stirred worldwide controversy and the Bush administration blamed it for deadly demonstrations in Afghanistan.

Hood said in a written statement released Friday evening, along with the new details, that his investigation "revealed a consistent documented policy of respectful handling of the Quran dating back almost 25 years."

Hood said that of nine mishandling cases that were studied in detail by reviewing thousands of pages of written records, five were confirmed to have happened. He could not determine conclusively whether the four others took place.

In one of those four unconfirmed cases, a detainee in April 2003 complained to FBI and

# in the family

## Felt's relatives share memories of their uncle

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Cheslik will never forget the night he met W. Mark Felt, the man the whole world now knows as Deep Throat.

That's the nickname Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein gave the secret source who provided them with the clues they needed to break the infamous Watergate story. It was a story that would bring down a president and bring home a Pulitzer Prize for the Washington Post.

It was the mid-1960s and Cheslik was about 11 years old "when the gentleman in the crisp, dark suit showed up at his family's Gooding home."

"This is your Uncle Mark," his stepfather Dr. Henry Robinson told him.

"He's in the Media FBI," Cheslik snaps up. "C'm on, old Felt you mean photos. agot man!" Cheslik asked him.

"Well, kind of," the man said.

"I don't believe it," Cheslik said. "How can you forget the night he was a president and bring home a Pulitzer Prize for the Washington Post?"

"Holy cow!" the wide-eyed boy said.

His uncle said it was parked outside. The boy peeked out the window and sure enough, there sat a gray car with tinted windows, the faint shadows of two men sitting inside. His uncle told him the car was bullet-proof.

"I asked him if he had a machine gun in the trunk," Cheslik remembered. "I think he said no."

To 11-year-old boy growing up in the 1960s, FBI agents were "G-men," top-secret spies, and

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# HOME FROM IRAQ



Sgt. 1st Class Shane Hohnhorst talks Wednesday about his experiences in Iraq while watching a movie with his son, Nick, at home in Twin Falls. After Hohnhorst tore a rotator cuff and separated his shoulder in Iraq, he had surgery on his shoulder and has been home since May 20.

## Injured shoulder brings soldier home early

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. 1st Class Shane Hohnhorst didn't plan on coming home from Iraq this early.

And he didn't think he'd be coming home this way.

Hohnhorst arrived in Twin Falls on May 20 to recover from a shoulder injury.

"It was great, but I wish I didn't have to come home broke down," Hohnhorst said Wednesday.

He'll head to Fort Bliss, Texas, on June 18, where he'll most likely be put in a program that will bring him home for good, and back to his original job as a full-time tank mechanic at the Idaho National Guard armory in Jerome. The 1988 Gooding

High School graduate and former Idaho State University student has been in the Guard for 17 years, the last 13 full-time.

It was December when he and his fellow soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team traveled by convoy from Kuwait to Iraq.

One of the trailer's wheels wouldn't turn, so they used a wrecker to put the trailer on a flat-bed truck. Hohnhorst was trying to unhook the trailer when he suddenly got a pain in his shoulder. He didn't know it then, but he'd torn his rotator cuff — the group of muscles that move the shoulder.

"I knew I hurt myself about 30 minutes after we started

driving again," he said. But Hohnhorst pressed on. Knowing it was safer to travel in the dark hours of early morning, they set out at 2 a.m. on the last leg of that first journey to Forward Operating Base Normandy 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.

They were relieved to arrive at the FOB without incident.

"We thought we were going to get attacked, but nothing happened," Hohnhorst said. "We just drove up there."

Hohnhorst said he'd never seen such poverty. He said the most heart-breaking thing he saw was Iraqi children begging for food.

"It was hard for everyone,"



Idahoans in Iraq

## BUGGED

### Insects pose hazard to firefighters

By Christopher Smith  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — If advancing flames, shifting winds, back-breaking work and searing heat weren't enough, firefighters are now routinely warned of another kind of hazard: swarms of biting and stinging insects down to wildfires.

"On a fire line, there is always something trying to bite you, poke you, stick you and sting you," said Eric Walker, assistant operations manager at the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise and a smokejumper on more than 100 wildfires.

The dangers of fire line insects range from the creepy nuisance of hundreds of pinching bark beetles crawling down shirt collars and pant legs to a face full of stinging bald-faced hornets that can cause a life-threatening allergic reaction known as anaphylactic shock.

In recent years, training for federal, tribal, state and private



firefighters at the center administered by the Bureau of Land Management have included sessions on insect hazards.

"Just as insects are attracted to weakened trees in a drought, they can also sense through heat and smoke when trees are in trouble during a fire," said Dwight Scarborough, a U.S. Forest Service entomologist. "Environmentally, they know there's going to be a feast."

## Embattled Spokane mayor won't resign over scandal

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Mayor James E. West on Friday once again rebuffed calls for his resignation in a gay sex scandal, saying he'd be willing to take a polygraph if necessary to prove he did not molest two boys described.

"This has been an embarrassing, humiliating and painful experience, but it does not distract me from doing my job from leading, and it doesn't need to distract the city," West said during a news conference.

State and local Republican Party leaders were the most recent voices to join a chorus calling for West's resignation.

On May 5, The Spokesman-Review newspaper published allegations that West — a Republican former state Senate majority leader who long opposed gay rights — molested two boys when he was a sheriff's deputy and Boy Scout leader in the early 1970s and 1980s. The newspaper also reported that he recently trolled for young men



James E. West

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TWIN FALLS 7-DAY FORECAST

Today: Warning! Nicely despite increasing afternoon clouds. Highs lower 70s.
Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy with a light breeze developing. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and pleasant with a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs middle 70s.

BOISE 7-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mild with increasing afternoon clouds. Highs lower 70s.
Tonight: Breezy with increasing clouds. Lows lower to middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Mild with patchy clouds harboring a slim threat of afternoon storm activity. Highs middle 70s.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Mild with increasing afternoon clouds expected today. A chance of rain will move through the area on Sunday. Conditions will turn cooler with more rain likely early next week.

NORTHERN UTAH

Windy and warm weather will be in effect through the week. Turning cooler with more rain likely early next week.

ALMA MATER 7-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mild with increasing afternoon clouds. Highs middle 70s.
Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy. Lows middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Pleasant, maybe an afternoon shower. Highs middle 70s.

ALMA MATER 7-DAY FORECAST

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Today: Moonrise 4:52 AM, Moonset 8:28 PM.
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Tomorrow: 4 (Moderate)

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GRAND MIDDLEMAN'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"One day at a time - this is enough. Do not look back and give over the past for the future. For it is not yet done. Live in the present, and make it the best you can." - Scott Brice, CEO/FBI Area

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Edmonton 70 41
Calgary 70 41
Winnipeg 65 41
Saskatoon 65 41
Regina 65 41
Toronto 75 41
Ottawa 75 41
Montreal 75 41
Quebec 75 41

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City Today Tomorrow
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Los Angeles 75 41
Chicago 75 41
Houston 75 41
Phoenix 75 41
San Francisco 75 41
Dallas 75 41
Denver 75 41
Seattle 75 41
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Phoenix 75 41
San Francisco 75 41
Dallas 75 41
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Soldier

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very well. They save a lot of lives.
He said they caught up by March and cut back to eight-hour days with one day off a week. Meanwhile, doctors treated Hohnhorst's injured shoulder with cortisone injections and anti-inflammatories. Living conditions at FOB Warrior were the nicest the soldier had seen in a long time. Hohnhorst said. Located on an Air Force base, soldiers live two to three in air-conditioned trailer-like quarters. There's a Pizza Hut and a Burger King on the base and two large gyms in which to work off all those pepperoni pizzas and Whoppers. There's even a coffee shop - "Green Bean Coffee" - where the troops can grab an espresso or latte. Saturday nights feature bingo and karaoke. The main mission of the 101st is to help train Iraqi security forces. But soldiers have also involved themselves in humanitarian efforts and have taken a local interest in the community. Extra food from care packages is collected in a big box and troops are busy building playground equipment, Hohnhorst said.

Felt

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up for what you think is right and that's probably what he did," Cheslik said.
Felt's late wife, Audrey, was Henry Robinson's aunt, the sister of Robinson's father, the late Dr. Edwin "Stuart" Robinson, a Goodale dentist. Henry Robinson followed in his father's footsteps and also became a dentist. Now 70, Robinson is retired and still makes his home in Gooding with wife, Beloris. In addition to David, their family also includes children Fred, Mark and Belinda. Robinson remembers fondly the visits from his Uncle Mark and Aunt Audrey back in the 1940s. "They always went down to Nelson's Drug Store and got us Milk Nickels - ice cream bars for a nickel," Robinson said. "He had a real good sense of humor. He told lots of stories. He taught us how to shoot and how to handle guns. He was an expert marksman with a rifle." His uncle joined the FBI when Robinson was about 7 years old. "He thought it was pretty neat," Robinson said. "He told us about the FBI and about all the different types of things he'd done that weren't classified." Robinson remained friends with Felt over the years and especially remembers a visit to his home in Washington, D.C., in the early 1980s. It was just after President Ronald Reagan had pardoned Felt for authorizing illegal break-ins - also known as "bug jobs" - to friends of members of the Watergate underground. Robinson remembers Felt showing him the document bearing Reagan's signature pardoning Felt. "Like many others during the Watergate investigation, Robinson and his uncle speculated about just who in the Nixon White House might be involved. His uncle told him 'the thought they'd probably catch who did it,' Robinson remembered. But when it came to the question of who the real Deep Throat was, no one truly suspected Felt until many years later. "It was sort of a family joke," Robinson said. "We'd say 'Oh, that's probably Mark.' He kept the family in the dark about Watergate." Robinson said finding out his uncle's true identity hasn't changed his opinion of him. "I always thought highly of him," Robinson said. "He was always very honest and very patriotic. The FBI was his life. He served them well for a lot of years." Robinson still keeps in contact with Felt, his daughter, Joan, and his son, Mark Felt Jr. He said he hasn't talked to the family since the news broke Tuesday, but he does plan to contact them. "I thought I'd wait until things settled down a bit," Robinson said. Robinson's sister, Betty Emerson, said her uncle did the right thing. "He was so proud of America and the American way of life," Emerson said. "He did not like lies and crime. He fought that. He would have been a really upset, I think, if he wanted the American people to know how much corruption there was in government. There still is a lot of it. He stepped it for a little while." Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

Insects

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and firefighters are often caught in the chow-line cross-fire. The aim is to encourage firefighters to be aware of the potential hazards of fire bugs, the "loose term" for the nearly 40 species of insects that are attracted to flames or smoke. "As highly trained as people are in emergency situations, ... the training is usually getting them to focus on the problem at hand, such as putting out the fire," said Scarborough. There's a whole other world going on around a flames or smoke that even be within their peripheral senses, so we're just trying open that focus up. Insects on a "watch-out list" distributed to trainees at the national fire center include varieties of wood-boring beetles attracted to burning wood, termites and fire forests. Most bark beetles, such as long-horned beetles and fire beetles, present merely a distraction or nuisance to firefighters. Most bark beetles, such as long-horned beetles and fire beetles, present merely a distraction or nuisance to firefighters. Most bark beetles, such as long-horned beetles and fire beetles, present merely a distraction or nuisance to firefighters.

Quran

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Quran. An unidentified guard admitted at the time that "he was at fault," the Hood report said, although it did not say whether the act was deliberate. The guard's supervisor recommended him and assigned him to gate guard duty, where he had no contact with detainees for the remainder of his assignment at Guantanamo Bay. As described in the Hood report, the guard had left his observation post and went outside to urinate. He urinated near an air vent and the wind blew his urine through the vent into the cell block. The incident was not further explained. In another of the confirmed cases, a contract interrogator stepped on a detainee's Quran in the early 2003 and then apologized. "The interrogator was later terminated for a pattern of unacceptable behavior, an inability to follow direct guidance and poor leadership," the Hood report said. Hood also said his investigation found cases of detainees mishandling their own Qurans. This included using a Quran as a pillow, ripping pages out of the Quran, attempting to flush a Quran down the toilet and urinating on the Quran, Hood's report said. It offered no possible explanation for those alleged abuses. In the most recent of those 15 cases, a detainee on Feb. 18, 2005, allegedly ripped up his Quran and handed it to a guard, stating that he had given up on being a Muslim. Several of the guards witnessed this, Hood reported. Last week, Hood disclosed that he had confirmed five cases of mistreatment of the Quran, but he refused to provide details. Allegations of Quran desecration by Guantanamo Bay detainees led to American protests in many Muslim nations, although

Correction

7th ed performs Sunday
An item in Friday's newspaper listed the incorrect name of a band performing Sunday at the Twain Falls Center. The band 7th ed will perform at noon Sunday at the bandshell in City Park. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Magical Valley roots

Felt grew up in Twin Falls, Idaho, and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1931, where the University of Idaho and George Washington University Law School. He later joined the FBI and worked in his way up through the ranks to the No. 2 job in the early 1970s, he became the secret source who met with Woodward in underground parking garages late at night to give him with leads to help with the reporters' investigation of the break-in at National Democratic Headquarters and its subsequent cover-up. On Tuesday, after three decades of silence, and much speculation, Felt, now 91 and living with his daughter, Joan, in Santa Rosa, Calif., finally confirmed that he was indeed Deep Throat. "It's neat stories," Cheslik said. "It didn't surprise me very much. He was in that position where anything like that could happen." Cheslik has nothing but good things to say about his great-uncle. "It takes a lot of guts to stand

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# Sporadic attacks in Iraq kill eight

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — An influential Sunni association called for an end to a weekend counterinsurgency offensive in Baghdad, saying it overwhelmingly targets members of their religious minority and has led to the detention of hundreds of people.

Eight people died from insurgent attacks around the country, bringing to at least 830 the number killed since the Shiite-led government took office April 28 — an average of 23 deaths a day, not counting rebels.

In the past 18 months, 12,000 Iraqi civilians have been killed, including more than 10,000 Shiites, Interior Minister Bayan Jabr said, citing data from a re-

search center. But he said he figured the afflictions based on the areas where victims lived, not individual religious identifications.

Army Col. Mark Milley, who commands the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, said intelligence indicated insurgents were using Baghdad's southern districts to stage attacks in the capital.

U.S. and Iraqi troops swept through several southern neighborhoods Friday. Milley said 84 suspects were detained, while a "half a dozen" suspected al-Qaida cell members and several other fighters from Sudan, Syria, Egypt and Jordan had been captured since the operation began Sunday.

"For two years I have been suffering from these terrorists. Now it is my time," said Brig. Gen. Mohammed Esa Bahr, an Iraqi army commander from the southern district of Mahmouliya whose two sons had been killed by insurgents.

Jabr said the sweep, known as Operation Lightning, had captured 700 suspected insurgents and killed 28 militants.

Before the operation, the biggest Iraqi offensive since Saddam Hussein fell two years ago, authorities controlled only eight of Baghdad's 23 entrances. Now all are under government control.

Despite the government gains, violence continued throughout the country.

In northern Mosul, a suicide car bomber blew himself up near a police station in the southern part of the city, killing three police officers and wounding five, police Capt. Ahmed Khalil said.

Sunni clerics in Baghdad took advantage of Friday prayer services to call for an end to Operation Lightning, which many Sunnis say target members of their own religious minority. Sunni Arabs are thought to make up the overwhelming majority of the insurgency.

"I appeal to every official here in Iraq to stop humiliating people and (end) the raiding campaign," Sheikh Mahmoud Surnialide said.

# Airlines must begin tallying pet casualties

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Plenty of vacation guides list camps that allow dogs or rank pet-friendly hotels, but until now there has been no way to know which airlines are safest for ferreting travelers.

That's about to change. Starting June 15, airlines must report how many pets are killed, lost or injured on their flights.

The government estimates 2 million animals by commercially every year. Many airlines allow small pets to travel in portable kennels under seats, where the owners are responsible for their safety. Larger pets travel in cargo holds, where they can be exposed to extreme heat or cold and loud noises from plane engines.

Nobody knows how many pets are killed or injured. Lisa Weisberg, spokeswoman for the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, suggested 1 percent, which would mean 20,000 animals per year. The airlines say that's far too high.

But no one disputes that accidents do happen. When Sarah Stano's husband was transferred from Portland, Ore., to Greensboro, N.C., she chose Delta Airlines to fly them.

There because it was the only carrier that would let her carry her three cats in the cabin.

But at the airport she discovered one of the containers was too big to fit under the seat. Greenberg, a fluffy white cat with black spots, had to go in the cargo hold.

"I'll never forget the look he gave me when they took him away," Stano said.

When Stano and her two children arrived late at night in Greensboro, they found out Herford had died from either cold or lack of cabin pressure. "We were really kind of devastated about the whole thing," Stano said.

Stano sued Delta and reached an undisclosed settlement. Delta spokeswoman Benet Wilson said the airline does its best to accommodate pets but doesn't comment on individual cases.

Weisberg's organization pushed Congress to pass the law requiring the airlines to report animal casualties. Supporters had wanted it to cover animals shipped to zoos and those used for research and breeding, as well as household pets, and to require that cargo holds be temperature-controlled.

# U.S. job growth slows

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Job growth slowed nearly to a crawl in May with new hiring registering the smallest gain in almost two years. The unemployment rate dipped to a low 5.1 percent, however.

The latest employment snapshot, released by the Labor Department on Friday, kept up the recent pattern of choppy job creation. Employers boosted payrolls by just 76,000 after a hiring spurt of 274,000 in April.

Economists offered a variety of reasons for May's moderation: the toll of high energy prices squeezing bottom lines, companies reducing production to work off excess goods on shelves and backlogs, cool weather and a statistical payback after the strong job figures in April.

Job cuts last month were reported in categories including manufacturing, leisure and hospitality, accounting and bookkeeping and temporary help. Those losses tend to get gains in retail, construction, education, health care and education.

On Wall Street, stocks sank as investors fretted about the country's economic health. The Dow Jones industrials dropped 82.52 points to close at 10,460.97.

For now, some economists don't see the slower job growth of May as a sign that the economy is sliding back into a soft patch. Others aren't so sure.

The lackluster job growth performance, however, does raise the odds that the Federal Reserve may slow — or soon end — its year-long campaign to tighten credit, many economists agreed.

Despite the slow growth in payrolls, the civilian unemployment rate actually declined fractionally last month — to 5.1 percent. That was down a notch from April's 5.2 percent jobless rate and was the lowest overall since September 2001.

"You have both a bit of sweet and a bit of sour in the report," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

The employment report often offers seemingly conflicting pictures of what is happening in the labor market because figures are based on two separate statistical surveys, and there clearly was a mismatch between the two surveys in Friday's report.

The unemployment rate is calculated on the basis of a survey of 60,000 households, sort of a poll of the jobs market. That survey indicated that 376,000 people said they found employment last month, outpacing the number of people who couldn't find work.

But economists tend to give more credence to a much broader survey of business payrolls that examines 400,000 jobs. At the end of the month that showed only 78,000 jobs added to payrolls.

# Media snap up photos taken years before Felt became Deep Throat

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Howard Moore didn't notice his photo credit on the front page of Wednesday's Deseret Morning News.

Why should he? He retired in 1967 after nearly 40 years with the paper. Besides, he didn't recognize the two shots of Mark Felt, then the special agent in charge of the FBI's Salt Lake City office — illustrating the quick-fire careers of an FBI agent in 1958.

But his 47-year-old photos were featured on the front page of the newspaper Wednesday. Felt, who was born in Twin Falls, was revealed as Watergate whistleblower Deep Throat.

After reading the article in Wednesday's paper, Moore, 79, just thought it was interesting to finally know who Deep Throat was. Then, the paper was put in the recycling bin.

By the next day, media throughout the country were taking notice of Moore's picture.

The photos Moore took with the Rolleiflex camera he still owns were sent out over The Associated Press wires, and AP member newspapers and TV stations across the country started running Moore's pictures of Felt, who was in the Jan. 25, 1958, issue of the *Deseret News* paper, Moore, 79, just thought it was interesting to finally know who Deep Throat was. Then, the paper was put in the recycling bin.

Even before they heard from Time and Newsweek and the History Channel, the *Deseret Morning News* editors ran their exclusive photos of Felt over his name, says managing editor Rick Hall.

Chuck Wing, a Morning News photo editor, called Moore at his Salt Lake City home and told him his photos had been picked up by CNN and the *New York Times* and the *New York Post* and dozens of other papers and that Time and Newsweek were interested, too.

Moore was looking for his paper, but the recycling truck had already taken it away.

After a reporter dropped off copies at his home, Moore just shook his head when he looked at the photos. He couldn't remember going out to a firing range and watching Felt court-



In this Jan. 20, 1958, picture, Salt Lake FBI chief Mark Felt shows off his pistol skills. The image was captured by Deseret Morning News photographer Howard Moore.



Moore poses for a portrait with a Rolleiflex camera he used at the paper in 1948.

draw and shoot back in 1958. But the author of the accompanying story, Nelson Wadsworth, vividly remem-

bered the story immediately when he picked up the paper Wednesday.

"I've got a clipping of it in my scrapbook," said Wadsworth, 74, who covered the federal government beat for the *Deseret News* from 1955 to 1959.

Pasted next to the clipping is a thank you letter Wadsworth got from J. Edgar Hoover, the legendary agency director who said the article noting that FBI agents could draw and fire their weapons in three seconds would serve to deter criminals.

After seeing Wednesday's article, Wadsworth quickly sent an e-mail to the *Deseret Morning News* editorial department, saying it didn't surprise him bit that Felt could not abide the "crooks in the Nixon administration."

"Mark was old-school FBI who believed strongly in truth and justice," Wadsworth said.

# Jackson molestation trial goes to jury

**SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP)** — The child molestation case against Michael Jackson went to the jury Friday after the defense begged the panel to acquit the singer, portraying Jackson as a victim of grifters trying to pull "the wool" over the defense.

Prosecutors painted a vastly different picture during their closing argument — one of Jackson as a serial child molester and his Nevada Ranch as a predator's lair.

Jury spent about two hours deliberating before going home for the weekend.

The jury got the case on a day marked by an impassioned plea

by defense attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. for Jackson's acquittal. He said the pop star is not the "monster" that prosecutors have portrayed, and he said the accuser and his family fabricated the molestation allegations to take advantage of Jackson.

"They are trying to profit from Michael Jackson. They think they have pulled it off. They are just waiting for one thing — your verdict."

He added: "If you look in your hearts do you believe Michael Jackson is evil in that way? Is it even possible? I really is not."

Soon after, as the jury went to work, a grim-looking Jackson left the courthouse and walked slowly to his entourage's waiting vehicles in front of the courthouse. He drove off without comment.

# Diocese announces settlement

**COVINGTON, Ky. (AP)** — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington agreed Friday to set up a \$120 million fund to compensate victims of child-molesting priests and other employees. It would be the nation's biggest settlement in the scandal that has staggered the church.

The settlement in the class-action case is subject to court approval.

The lawsuit — brought on behalf of more than 100 alleged victims — accuses the diocese of a 50-year cover-up of sexual abuse by priests and other workers.

In a statement, the diocese and plaintiffs' attorneys said that \$40 million of the settlement fund would come from a combination of church real estate and investments and \$80 million would come from insurance.

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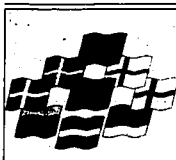
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### Off-dal

- What: The Skandi Dag Festival, celebrating Scandinavian culture, will be held in Rustey. Ethnic food will be available for purchase.
- Where: Freedom Park.
- When: 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. The highlight is a kids' troll romp at 11 a.m.
- How much: It's free.



### Sister act

- What: The Laughing Stock Theater Company will present Dan Goggin's comedy "Nursesense."
- Where: nexStage Theater, Ketchikan.
- When: 8 p.m. today and Sunday.
- How much: Tickets, which can be reserved by phoning 726-4857.

### Rock on

- What: "Rock the Lot," an outdoor rock concert featuring The Crusty Bastards, OC3, Uncontrolled Substance, Gross and Asceal Fate, will be held in Twin Falls.
- Where: The parking lot of Hastings Books, Music and Videos, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- When: 6 to 10 p.m. today.
- How much: It's free.

### A real pigout

- What: DJ music and a pig roast will highlight the 25th anniversary party at the Hioutdoor Bar in Twin Falls.
- Where: 157 Washington St.
- When: Today, events will take place all day.
- How much: No cover charge.

### Barn dance

- What: Country Classics will provide the music for a dance at Spanbauer\_Barn in Jerome, County.
- Where: 5885 Highway 93, east of Jerome.
- When: 8 p.m. to midnight today.
- How much: The cover charge is \$7 per person.

## WANTED

in the Magic Valley

**Name:** William Joseph Hines  
**Age:** 32  
**Description:** 5 feet 8 inches tall, 250 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.  
 Wanted for Failure to appear.  
**Original charge:** Felony aggravated assault. Bond: \$250,000.  
**Wanted for:** Failing to comply with court compliance officer.  
**Original charge:** Felony aggravated assault. Bond: \$35,000.  
**The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks:** Anyone with information about Holland's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, when you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

# Canal companies see more water

By Rusty Tews  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — In early March, many irrigation districts throughout Magic Valley predicted the worst drought conditions in 100 years.

Today, local farmers are finding themselves full of hoping the rain will stop. After six years of drought, it's hard to complain about rainfall.

Guarded optimism might best describe water officials' outlook for irrigation this summer.

"The Snake River storage system is at 82 percent capacity, and we've said for a couple of weeks the end is near for snow melt," said Mike Beus, manager of Reclamation water specialist.

As for the 2005 irrigation season, Beus sees only a short-term improvement.

The Snake River plain has received moisture, but the upper watershed hasn't seen much improvement," he said.

The Bureau of Reclamation stores and directs delivery of 3 million acre feet of water for more than 1 million acres of land from Wyoming to Bliss.

On the east end of Magic Valley, Randy Blingham, whose Burley Irrigation District receives water out of the Snake River, said his water supply was "sufficient for the season — if everyone was careful."

Water delivery began April 15. Heavy rains allowed irrigators to shut the canal gates on April 20.

The Burley Irrigation District has used only two weeks of water delivery through May, Blingham said.

"We have been blessed with 6 inches of rain in the last 30 days," he said.

Near the north end of the valley, irrigators using Magic

Reservoir and the Big Wood canal system received dire March predictions of less than 30 days of irrigation water.

Officials delayed releasing water into their system until May 15, but shut the gates the next day as heavy rains kept crews from adjusting flows in the canals.

Ten days later, Big Wood officials again opened the gates and optimistically projected 75 days or more of water delivery.

"There is a world of difference between our April outlook and today," said Lynn Harmon, the Big Wood Canal manager.

Twin Falls Canal Co. spokesman Jay Barlog said, "If it turns off real hot, we might have a problem. Farmers are trying to get the rest of their crops in so demand hasn't been big. We haven't gotten into storage yet."

Irrigation water in the Twin Falls tract is diverted from the

Snake River near Burley. Charles Boss farms south of Twin Falls near Hollister. Boss said of his Salmon Tract irrigation system, "I was praying six years for rain, and we finally got it. Back in March, they predicted little more than half of what we got in 2004."

According to information from the Salmon Dam Web site, the June 1 allotment for the system was 0.6 acre feet of water per share, twice the amount projected in March.

Salmon Falls Dam supplies water to approximately 25,000 acres in southern Twin Falls County.

The North Side Canal Co. delivers water stored in the Snake River system to dams of Jerome and Gooding counties.

Ted Diehl, company manager, said, "In April we had planned on a couple of turn-off dates throughout the summer. We think we can run the whole sea-

## Upper Snake River Basin Reservoir Storage

Reservoir	Acres	feet	% of Capacity
Grassy Lake	9,250	81%	
Jackson Lake	477,740	56%	
Palladas	974,859	81%	
Lake Weicot	94,131	99%	
Albion	34,902	92%	
American Falls	1,546,413	92%	
Ririe	58,555	93%	
Island Park	134,061	100%	
Henry Lake	79,616	89%	
<b>Total system</b>	<b>3,295,832</b>	<b>81%</b>	

(as of June 2, 2005)

Source: Bureau of Reclamation

son with 80 percent delivery. Much of North Side Canal. Please see WATER, Page A6

# Western Days ushers in the summer

By Garrett Hytton  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Harwood Goodwin, Friday marked the culmination of a year's wait and months of planning.

The Western Days committee chairman observed that there weren't a ton of people attending Friday's opening ceremonies, but he did notice those who did show up were having a lot of fun.

"There's so much preparation that it's kind of like Christmas," Goodwin said. "It's exciting to see everything come together."

Western Days 2005 officially got under way in City Park with musical acts marking the event that unofficially kicks off summer.

"I was hoping for a little bit more, but people are still winding down from the week," Goodwin said.

Most of the booths sat empty in the afternoon as festival-goers were still at work and a number of vendors continued to set up.

The only action to be seen was the group of children enjoying their tractor ride on the grassy area in front of the stage.

Still, with vendors opening and music in the background, spirits were high and numbers picked up as plenty of people wandered through the booths and grabbed a bite to eat. Many of them settled in front of the stage to enjoy the night's events as the bands played and the 2005 Rodeo Queen contestants danced in front of the Western Days booth.

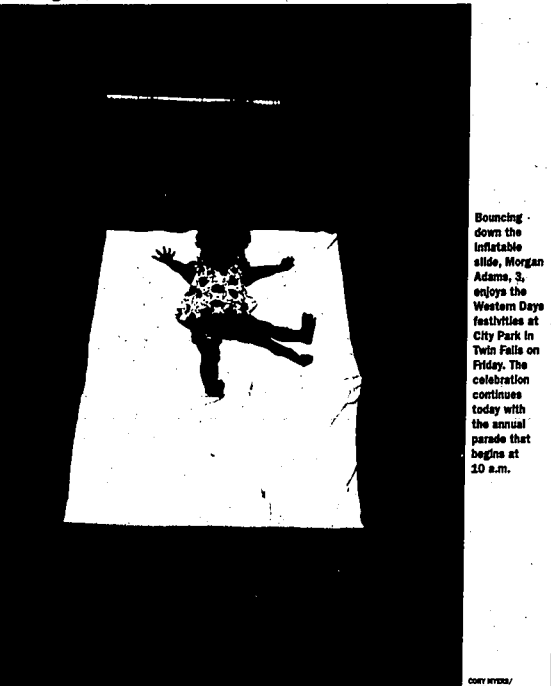
"We had a good day and we're not even open yet," said vendor Ron House.

Thom the Singing Janitor preempted the opening ceremony where the crowd was introduced to the 2004 rodeo queen trophy along with Velma Cox, who was named 2005 Pioneer of the Year.

Afterward, Rene Andrew took the stage along with Bill Butler and Gina. He capped the evening playing a free show for onlookers and people meandering through the open booths.

This is the first opening of a fun season," said Darlene Hilderson, who has been a vendor at Western Days for 15 years. "It's one of the biggest events Twin Falls does."

While numbers were a little down from a typical Western Days opener, Goodwin was confident things would pick up today with the parade and more musical entertainment.



Bouncing down the inflatable slide, Morgan Adams, 3, enjoys the Western Days festivities at City Park in Twin Falls on Friday. The celebration continues today with the annual parade that begins at 10 a.m.

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## 'Grandma Cox' chosen Pioneer of the Year

Life-long resident enjoys helping, brightening lives

By Garrett Hytton  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Pioneer of the Year award for Western Days is often bestowed upon someone who makes a difference in the lives of others personally, educationally, or in business.

This year's honoree, Velma Cox, seems to have done a little bit of everything.

Cox, who celebrated her 90th birthday May 3, has lived in Magic Valley her entire life and has spent time as a teacher at Eden Elementary School, a receptionist and bookkeeper for her husband's Franklin Ver

Cox's Auto-Phone Corp., and as an active member in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the last 11 years, Cox has written more than 12 letters a month to young missionaries from the area.

"I write to them for two years and they become my sons," Cox said. "I sign the letters 'Grandma Cox.'"

Cox's father, Jacob F. Arrington, settled in Magic Valley in 1911.

Arrington earned his wages by building two-room cabins for the area's sheep herders, who weren't allowed to stay in motels.

Cox can remember helping out by climbing on the roof and holding boards.

"She was so much help that, on one Fourth of July, her father decided to enter her into a maling competition."

"He went out there and gave me the hammer and yelled for me to start," Cox said.

Cox added that she didn't win the competition, but was proud to be able to do everything the boys did.

Cox also recalls other childhood memories like run-ins with Gypsies while cashing at her father's store and picking up lost blocks from trains with her sister and selling it for people to put in their wooden refrigerators.

"She married Franklin in 1938 and their first house was at the KTFI midlo tower."

Franklin was the only one who could climb to the top of the tower and perform maintenance, much to the chagrin of his wife.

"I'd pull the blinds down so I couldn't see him," Cox said. Franklyn and Velma had three children, James Cox, Charlotte Schwartz and Dr. Richard Cox, and Velma was nominated for Pioneer of the Year for being a cheerful helper who is compassionate to others.



Velma Cox

## Today's Western Days events

- 10 a.m. — Western Days Parade begins at Falls Avenue and Frontier Road and ends at Second Avenue South and Shoshone Street.
- Noon to 2 p.m. — Performance by dance groups, City Park bandshell.
- 2 to 3 p.m. — 8 Second Ride concert, bandshell.
- 3 to 4 p.m. — Pure Country concert, bandshell.
- 4 to 5 p.m. — Rockin' Horse concert, bandshell.
- 6 to 8 p.m. — Octaine concert, bandshell.
- 8 to 9 p.m. — 8 Second Ride concert, bandshell.

### Highlights

- Although the carnival and kiddie rodeo has been canceled, there's still plenty of things to do for children. This year's child-friendly events include a train ride, bumper boats, a trampoline, an inflatable slide and a tent for paint ball wars.
- Thom the Singing Janitor performed Friday night before opening ceremonies and will be hosting today's festivities at City Park. This year marked Thom's second Western Days performance.
- Thom said he will be hosting a television program called "Isho Opry" starting in September on PAX TV.
- Today's parade has more than 100 entrants, confirming the parade's status as one of the longest in Idaho. According to Western Days Chairman Harwood Goodwin, the length of the route, spanning from the College of Southern Idaho to City Park, creates enough room for the number of floats.

# Astronomy talk will focus on Ursa Major

TWIN FALLS — One of the oldest known and most interesting constellations, Ursa Major, will be discussed at this month's Astronomy Talk starting at 8 p.m. Friday, June 10 at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Ursa Major is like the "Alaska of the sky." "It's the largest and there are lots of places left to explore," said Chris Anderson, Centennial Observatory manager.

The constellation is sometimes referred to as the Great Bear.

The Big Dipper, perhaps the best known feature in the nighttime sky, resides within Ursa

Major. So do many other celestial wonders and mythological traditions, Anderson said.

The talk will touch on many aspects of that region of the sky and its importance to astronomy and celestial lore.

Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$5 for families. Those who pay the admission price or who attend one of that evening's Fullbright Planetarium shows will be admitted at no additional charge to a sky viewing in the Centennial Observatory immediately after the discus-

sion. For more information on this or any other events coming up at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, call 732-6655 or visit the Web site at www.csa.edu/herrett.

### Military support group will meet today

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. today at the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Anyone who has family or friends in the military is welcome. For more information, call Sharita at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

### Road near Filer closes for construction

FILER — Crystal Springs Grade, 4450 N. 2000 E., will be closed next week so that construction workers can place new telephone facilities down the grade.

The road, located northwest of Filer, will be closed from 8 a.m. to about 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

For any questions, call Steve Cowger at Filer Mutual Telephone Co., 326-4331. — compiled from staff reports

# Beaver deputies allegedly left homeless woman at gas station

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Beaver County sheriff's deputies allegedly took a 39-year-old homeless woman who can't speak or hear across the Millard County line and abandoned her at a service station at 1 a.m. Monday.

Beaver County Sheriff Kenneth Yardley said Thursday that he will discipline any deputies and corrections workers involved.

"We're damn well going to have an education on this," Yardley told The Salt Lake Tribune.

But the sheriff also said the case highlights the problem rural law enforcement officers have in dealing with the homeless and transients when there is no shelter nearby.

"That's what happens to these kinds of folks," Yardley said. "They get shuttled from one county to the other."

Disability Law Center Director Fraser Nelson said officers could have taken the woman to a hospital, called the Division of Adult Protective Services or searched for family or friends.

"You don't just drive someone over the county line and

drop them off at a service station. They wouldn't do that with a dog. You'd take a dog to the animal shelter," Nelson said.

Yardley said the incident began when his office received a complaint Sunday that the woman was trespassing at two motels.

Deputies brought her into the sheriff's office for booking, but she didn't give them enough information to complete the paperwork and instead she was given a trespassing citation, Yardley said.

He said the woman told deputies she wanted to go to Salt Lake City, so she was driven north into Millard County and dropped off at the gas station.

They "probably expected her to catch a ride the way she got to Beaver," Yardley said.

Bill Olsen, an EMT who was working as the station's attendant that morning, said the woman was "kind of confused looking."

Writing on a notepad, she asked if she was in Fillmore, Olsen said.

Then she asked if there was a bus she could take there, Olsen

told her there wasn't.

She began complaining of chest pains, Olsen said, and he called for an ambulance.

She was admitted to Fillmore Community Medical Center and was discharged about 8 a.m. Monday.

The Tribune said it had not been able to locate the woman.

The sheriff said his office transports people to other jurisdictions from four to 10 times a year.

When people enter Beaver County, via freight trains, he sometimes drives them back to the freight station and says, "It would be nice if you left my town."

The sheriff said the homeless woman first arriving in Beaver County about a year ago in a rental car from California.

After the car broke down, his office helped her pay for a motel room, but she was eventually evicted.

Twice, deputies helped her with transportation to Cedar Rapids, but she refused to go inside. "Why she keeps coming back to my town, I don't know," Yardley said.

# Recent rains quell Northwest wildfire worries this season

SEATTLE (AP) — Recent heavy rains throughout the Pacific Northwest have helped dilute the fears of fire officials gearing up for a difficult wildfire season, but the bout of rainy weather hasn't extinguished all their worries.

Yet weather this spring has significantly decreased the threat of a severe fire season in the Northwest, but the potential for an above-average season remains in areas relatively untouched by rains or where wet conditions sped the growth of potential fuel.

"We're still very, very concerned, but it has been a real blessing to see the spurt of rain coming through these regulars because that has moderated the danger for a while," said Rose Davis, a spokeswoman for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

Earlier this year, fire officials feared that low snowpacks throughout Washington and most of Oregon, as well as dry, mild weather in January and

February, would mean a severe wildfire season.

But April and May were unusually wet in the region. For the two months, Oregon received 150 percent to 300 percent of normal rainfall, and Washington state received 70 percent to 150 percent of average rainfall, said Jerec Mills, spokesman for the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland, Ore.

In past drought years, the severity of the fire season has significantly decreased when April and May rainfall exceeded 150 percent of average, according to the center's wildfire forecast.

John Saltenberger, a fire-weather program manager with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the fire danger across the Pacific Northwest is currently below average.

The exception is central Washington and Washington's Okanogan Valley, where fire danger is expected to be a little above normal due to persistent drought.

Like the previous two months, June is forecast to be cool and moist.

"As we get into July and August we usually almost always heat up, so we're expecting the fire season to come up to average values," Saltenberger said.

An average fire season would burn more than 155,000 acres, according to agency estimates.

"We've been lucky with the wetness we've gotten," Saltenberger said. "It hasn't erased the fire season but it delayed its onset to about where it should be."

Officials expect the fire season to ramp up in August, Mills said.

The abundant rains have been good for forested areas of the Cascades, helping keep ground-fuels like fallen trees and pine needles moist.

But dry fuels remain in some parts of northern and eastern Washington, and particularly the Okanogan and Wenatchee areas, which were skipped over by rains, said Davis.

# Study shows Moscow must raise its sewer and water rates

MOSCOW — A recently completed study shows that this college town will have to increase its sewer and water rates by more than 5 percent over the next four years in order to maintain operations.

"Even then, we'll have to divert capital projects to minimize the impact on rate payers," City Finance Director Don Palmer said.

As it stands now, Moscow collects nearly \$300,000 less than it costs to provide sewer services to several users, including the University of Idaho, restaurants and others, the study showed.

The city also collects \$131,000 less than it costs to provide water service to residential and commercial users.

A presentation to City Council members on Thursday highlighted several proposed ways to plug those rate increases, including a tiered system that charges users more depending on how much water they consume in order to promote conservation.

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arts college.

Teresa Heinz Kerry, a philanthropist who oversees charitable foundations linked to the fortune of her late husband, John Heinz, was sought out by ceremony organizers at Albion College of Idaho who want to raise the school's profile for prospective students, said Jordan Komoto, the student body president.

"We feel a big name like this is really something that can bring us the recognition we desire," Komoto said.

Heinz Kerry, 66, already has connections to Idaho.

She and John Kerry, a Massachusetts Democrat still serving in the U.S. Senate, have a vacation home in Sun Valley, the central Idaho resort town.

She is the chairwoman of The Howard Heinz Endowment and the Heinz Family Philanthropies. The Heinz Family Philanthropies sponsor programs that focus on issues including the arts, aging and the environment.

— compiled from wire reports

## Teresa Heinz Kerry plans to speak at college

CALDWELL — The wife of defeated Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry was scheduled to speak Saturday at the graduation ceremony of a small southern Idaho liberal

## Agents confirm death of male gray wolf

BOISE — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents confirmed Friday that a male gray wolf found dead three weeks ago in a central Idaho wilderness area was poisoned.

The 2- to 3-year-old wolf, which wore a radio-tracking collar, was killed by eating meat laced with a gray granular poison known as "Ternik," a pesticide commonly applied to agricultural crops such as potatoes.

The killing of an animal protected by the Endangered Species Act is punishable by a fine of up to \$100,000 and one year in jail.

The wolf had been collared by Nez Perce Tribe wolf recovery officials in Trapper Creek, a Middle Fork Salmon River tributary.

## Cat rescuer faces medical and vet bills

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The last things Melissa Bratvold considered were cost and safety when she saw a couple of coyotes about a dozen feet from her back door, one with her pet cat Abby in its mouth.

"I saw her there, and I could just tell that Abby wasn't going to make it," Bratvold said. "I didn't think, I just went for her."

"It was a mellec. I was screaming, they were biting," she said. "I don't even remember how I got the cat out of their jaws. It was hysterical."

Eight weeks later, after surgery for a collapsed lung and other injuries, Abby is home again, but Bratvold is in court. Rapids area on the northern outskirts of this Eastern Washington town.

Veterinary bills exceeded \$2,000, and Bratvold's medical bills ran about \$10,000.

"Abby is back to her original self," Bratvold said, "although she's an indoor cat now."

Coyote sightings in the area are not uncommon.

## SERVICES

Opal Ricks of Murtagh, formerly of Rexburg, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murtagh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Carmen Hartwell Wheeler, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kuna Community Youth

Center.

Donna Rosetta Ollieu of Jerome, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Richfield Mortuary (Farnsworth, Jerome).

Jessie Alleyne Hubernath of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert West State Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 S. 1400 W. Friends may call from 11 to 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

William A. "Bill" Gardiner of Carey, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel in Carey (Wood River Chapel).

Margaret Eleanor Bruze of Murtagh, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 205 W. Fuller Ave. Friends may call Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Donna Josephine "Jo" Lanning Cole of Gooding, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Community Center in Gooding.

Christine Kay Clark Stratton of Gooding, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, Fourth Avenue West in Gooding.

Gary Rex Irish of Pocatello, formerly of Boise and Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Jack Lee Rasmussen of Burley, funeral at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E.

Vernal "Gene" Turner of Twin Falls and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. June 11 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Winston L. Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. June 11 at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Don C. Moffett**  
BURLEY — Don Carlos Moffett, 77, of El Dorado Hills, Calif., formerly of Burley, died Thursday, June 2, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home.

**Jeanne E. Martin**  
JEROME — Jeanne E. Martin, 81, of Jerome, died Friday, June 3, 2005, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

## OBITUARIES

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## Beatrice E. Baldwin

FAIRFIELD — Beatrice E. Baldwin, age 97, formerly of Fairfield, Idaho, a native of Montezuma, Colo., and a resident of Madera, Calif., for 40 years passed away on Tuesday, May 31, 2005, at a Madera hospital.

She was a homemaker. Beatrice was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Madera 2nd Ward.

She was preceded in death

by her husband, Alf Baldwin; son, Jack Baldwin; brothers, George, Guy and John Skyles; an infant sister; and her grandson, Joey Baldwin.

She is survived by her son, Joseph Ell Baldwin of Utah; her daughter, Alice Lorraine Skyleson of Boise, Idaho; her daughter-in-law, Mary Rose Baldwin of Canoe, British Columbia, Canada; her brother, Herb "Bob" Skyles of Nampa, Idaho; and her sister,

Madolyn Harden of Redding, Calif.

She was the grandmother of 12 great-grandmothers of 12 great-grandfathers and of two and is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7, 2005, at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield, Idaho. Denary Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

She was preceded in death by her father.

A funeral for Norma will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, June 6, 2005, at the Shoshone LDS Church, 601 N. Greenwood in Shoshone. A visitation will be conducted beginning at 6 p.m. Sunday evening, June 5, 2005, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 215 W. E. St. in Shoshone, with a vigil service beginning at 7 p.m. Interment will take place in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Norma's family suggests that memorials be made to the trust account that has been established in Norma's name at any Wells Fargo Bank Branch. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

and three sisters, Lupita, Esmeralda and Jasmine, all of Shoshone. She is also survived by many extended family members and friends.

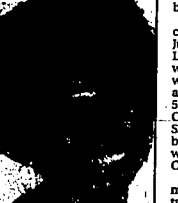
## Norma Berenice Morales Villagomez

SHOSHONE — Norma Berenice Morales Villagomez, 17, of Shoshone, died June 1, 2005, in Jerome, from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Norma was born Dec. 26, 1987, in Casa Cuaran, Guanajuato, Mexico, the daughter of David Morales and Norma Campos.

She was raised in Shoshone area attended Shoshone High School where she was a junior and a member of the National Honor Society. Norma will be remembered as an intelligent, happy girl who was always smiling. She will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved her.

Norma is survived by her mother and stepfather, Norma and Juan Villagomez, of Shoshone; her brother, Juan



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University sues insurer for \$10 million

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho and its foundation have sued their insurance company for \$10 million, claiming it should cover losses related to alleged mismanagement of the school's failed attempt to expand in Boise.

The school is due \$10 million provided for in its insurance policy. "The insurance company has denied coverage for payment for the losses," White said Friday in a statement on the University of Idaho Web site. He said the lawsuit, filed May 16, was the next logical step for the university.

Burke and Givens Pursley, as well as lawyers including Eiguren and L. Edward Miller, are suing the insurer for \$10 million in damages. In asking to join the litigation, the university said Friday it's entitled to \$10 million as a way to increase the University of Idaho's profile in the capital city and keep pace with its academy Boise State University.

Eiguren and Miller in Boise were immediately returned. Both lawyers are the target of separate allegations filed in April, by the Idaho State Bar Association, accusing them of conflict of interest for their roles in representing both a private development company and the foundation in the failed project. Calls to Bradley Keller, a Seattle-based attorney representing Givens Pursley and Miller, also went immediately returned.

Lewis and Clark fans never materialized

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The hopes of Lewis and Clark fans expected to visit the Gates of the Mountains area along the Missouri River haven't materialized and plans to deal with them have "faded a quiet death," officials said.

The major commemoration in Montana of the 200th anniversary began Wednesday, with the "Explore the Big Sky" celebration in Loma. But tickets to the 34-day event, which is based on Great Falls, have lagged significantly.

Elsewhere in the nation, officials at other commemorations also reported lower-than-expected interest. Tim Crawford, who runs commercial boat tours through the Gates of the Mountains, said bus tour operators initially made reservations for boat tours based upon anticipated expedition tourists, but many have canceled.

Instead, Crawford expects that this will be a normal summer, with perhaps a few hundred tourists specifically coming to the Gates of the Mountains area with the weather. Lewis, William Clark and their crew traveled and camped during their search for the Northwest Passage to the Pacific Ocean.

Arts council announces contest winners

TWIN FALLS — Twelve local photographers — including Mayor Glenda Thompson — were honored in the Magic Valley Arts Council's first photo competition. "The Second Century Photo Project," announced Friday.

Other division winners were Tom Gilbertson, who took first in both the "Buildings and Manmade Objects" and "Pictorial" categories; Joshua Rose, first place in both the "Digitally Enhanced" and "Natural World" divisions; and Greg Newberry, who won the "People" category.

South Central Idaho Regional Travel Development Association and the arts council. They include Thompson, Gilbertson, Newberry, Rose, Shari Holt, Monica Eldredge, Jenie Mack and Irma Winslow.

The winning photos will be on display at the State Capitol until June 18 and then in the City Council chambers at Twin Falls City Hall through July. The project was funded in part by a grant from First Federal Bank.

Rural nuclear power study gets legislative backing

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Galena officials' idea to bring nuclear power to the town of their isolated Yukon River community took a step forward when the state Legislature approved \$500,000 as part of the capital budget to study the plan.

"We are going to hire the right scientific people to answer these questions." Among the questions Galena and Toshiba Corp., the corporate backer developing the 10-megawatt plant, will attempt to answer are what would happen to the reactor core after its 30-year life, what the safety issues would be and what would be necessary to guard it, Yoder said.

Galena is something folks might frown on, but it's self-contained," said House Speaker John Harris, R-Walden. "It has a lot of potential for areas" that have high fuel costs. Harris and Senate President Ben Stevens, R-Anchorage, both supported the studies and pushed to include the \$500,000 appropriation in next year's capital budget.

The amount of money we spend on fuel in rural Alaska is staggering and it gets more and more expensive every year," Stevens said. Many questions will have to be answered, Stevens said, such as how the plant would be regulated and what its security requirements would be. Several Democratic lawmakers, when contacted Friday, said they were unenthusiastic about the proposal and declined to comment. Galena's representatives, Sen. Albert Kookesh, D-Anchorage, and Rep. Woods Salomon, D-Beaver, could not be reached Friday.

Water

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Downside of the abundant spring rains. Delayed planting and tillage of spring crops and now the delayed harvest of alfalfa hay is making many farmers nervous about continued wet weather.

National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration predictions for precipitation for June are for above-average precipitation and below-normal temperatures throughout the Northwest.

Magic Valley irrigators are looking for more water, but not necessarily from the sky. Times-News correspondent Rusty Lives in the Shoshone area. He can be reached by e-mail at teussaneh2@yahoo.com.

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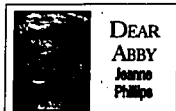
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Man shows his many faces

GODFREY, III (AP) - James Ross isn't an appliance repairman, a firefighter or a policeman. But he's about to become a prisoner again.

Ross, 25, has a history of impersonating officials and has been in prison at least four times.

The Illinois Department of Corrections said Ross violated terms of his parole when he was arrested Sunday for posing as an appliance repairman.

He approached two women at an apartment complex and said he was there to check on their washers and dryers, according to police.

In October, Ross was sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to making a false report of murder. He was released in March and put on parole for a year.

Ross also has posed as a Marine, a paramedic, a firefighter, a police officer, a federal agent, an evangelist and a funeral director trainee, authorities said.

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## CHEERS & JEERS

### Brutal honesty from the Bruins' principal

**CHEERS:** To Twin Falls Principal Ben Allen, for his brutal honesty on the issue of grades at Twin Falls High School.

When the national story broke Tuesday that Twin Falls High alum W. Mark Felt was the anonymous source Deep Throat in the Watergate scandal, Allen went digging through old records to find details about the mysterious former FBI man.

"He was an above-average student with an upper-class ranking," Allen said in those days, grades weren't inflated like they are now. If students did fairly well, it meant they were very good students."

**CHEERS:** To a successful first decade of work from Valley House.

Since Twin Falls isn't exactly an urban hub, it would have been easy for local officials to shrug off the idea of a shelter for homeless families. But when the Homeless Shelter Task Force decided the initial \$10,000 to buying an old motel, it sparked a worthwhile effort to help those in need.

Valley House isn't a soup kitchen and it isn't an overnight shelter. It's much more. The facility on Addison Avenue West changes lives by giving capable adults time and opportunity to reorganize and move forward in difficult circumstances. With a safe and clean environment to live in, these folks are able to find work, another home and a better way of life.

The project never would have become a reality without numerous local leaders, including Randy Hansen, Anne Guthrie, the late Paul Reynolds and many others. Its success has grown rapidly thanks to thousands of locals who bring goods, donations and services of support. Today Valley House is an institution that turns hard luck into a better life.

## CHEERS & JEERS

**Cheers and Jeers is a light-hearted weekly potpourri of compliments and quibbles from the weekly headlines.**

Do you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? Is a job of healthy criticism warranted elsewhere? Send your suggestion for a cheer or a jeer to [cheers@mcgocalley.com](mailto:cheers@mcgocalley.com) and we'll consider throwing it into the mix for our weekly feature.

Touché Mr. Allen. Such honest words from a principal who has a few dozen valedictorians and salutatorians each year. But we're pretty sure those numbers don't have anything to do with inflated grades, right?

**JEERS:** To the Idaho Fish and Game for a repeat debacle with controlled hunt applications over Memorial Day weekend. The statewide computer licensing system that processes controlled hunt applications and new fishing licenses crashed last Friday. The computers belong to a company called C&I, which owns a similar system for processing controlled hunt tags.

As a result, many controlled hunt applicants were turned away along with fishing license applicants on the opening weekend of fishing. Computer glitches are a part of modern technology, and Fish and Game, like most agencies, works hard to avoid hardware and software bugs.

But when regional conservation officer Gary Hompland writes in this paper that the "first and most important reason for the failure of the last-minute controlled hunt applicants, it sounds like a passing of the buck. The computer system should be able to handle late applications, as well as the rush of Memorial Day anglers wanting licenses" at the last minute.

Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker sounded the right note with his letter to the editor Friday and a profuse apology for the inconveniences.

**CHEERS:** to that apology, as well as Huffaker's decision to lengthen the controlled hunt applications through this Sunday.

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**JEERS:** To Brad Lewis, the Burley man otherwise known as Maximus Willhammer. This summer Willhammer wants to leap from an aircraft 15,840 feet above the ground into a body of water, with nothing more than a self-invented projectile called a water bullet.

Somewhere, former stuntman Evel Knievel just might read Lewis' story and say, "Kid, you're crazy."

The 34-year-old Lewis says the stunt is so he can raise money for a combination safety harness-tool belt system he calls "New Generation." Question is, if he really goes through with this stunt, will he live to see it succeed?

What Lewis really wants is publicity, the cheap kind that will drive curious people to ask how a man can survive a fall from three miles above the earth's surface. Hopefully his fans can turn off the pro-wrestling in time to catch it.

But cheap stunts aren't funny when they tease with death. If Lewis wants to prove Darwin right in the theory of natural selection, go ahead. Just don't ask people to shell out a dollar.

## Paranoia about confidential sources

Just as journalists are threatened with jail time for failing to tell a prosecutor about confidential sources who have provided information that wasn't even published, along comes a smiling old man and comes a smiling old man and the guy they used to call Deep Throat.

### MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Not the 1970s porn movie, but the former No. 2 guy at the FBI during the Watergate scandal, the "Deep Throat" who spilled the beans on Richard Nixon to The Washington Post's Bob Woodward in a parking garage, confirming Woodward's leads on the cover-up.

There is dignity in being a snitch, and it took Mark Felt, now 91, more than three decades to disclose the identity of a CIA operative whose cover was blown — not by those two reporters — but by



conservative columnist and TV pundit Robert Novak. Back in 2003 former Ambassador Joseph Wilson was embarrassed the Bush administration by writing an opinion piece in the New York Times about a trip he had made to Niger, as a CIA consultant, to check on rumors that Saddam Hussein had tried to buy uranium "yellow cake" for nuclear weapons. Wilson concluded there was no such evidence despite Bush using the rumor as one more reason to go to war in Iraq.

In a column Novak, citing two anonymous senior Bush administration officials as sources, took issue with Wilson's assessment and in the process outed Wilson's wife, Valerie Plame, as a CIA operative. Whoever gave Novak that information may have violated the Intelligence Identities Protection Act.

All this may seem inside-the-Beltway trivia, but there are real consequences to our democracy if Americans believe a government to quash the First Amendment for the sake of

some false sense of security. The White House jumps all over Newsweek for its sloppy reporting of an anonymous source wrongly attributing that a government report would expose U.S. military personnel furling the Quran in a toilet to harass detainees in Guantanamo.

Yet there's little mention by the FBI to see a paranoid public apology for the White House's own sloppy sourcing of those non-existent weapons of mass destruction that led us into the morass that is Iraq. As it turned out much of the "intelligence" the White House relied upon came from Iraqi exiles with their own agendas who hadn't been in Iraq in decades.

Does the American public not deserve to know?

It must have been difficult for Felt, a man who dedicated his life to the FBI, to see a paranoid president gaffe to pronounce on all enemies, foreign and domestic, without a second thought to the Constitution.

Watergate wasn't a third-rate burglary. The burglars were paid

with cash donated to the Committee to Re-elect the President. Apologists like Pat Buchanan would prefer that Felt had turned over the evidence to a prosecutor.

Here's what happened to prosecutors who failed to do Nixon's bidding. Remember the Saturday Night massacre? Nixon fired Archibald Cox and abolished the office of the special prosecutor even as Congress considered impeachment. Little more than two years after the Watergate break-in, Nixon resigned.

Some Americans will call Felt a snitch, a traitor. Exposing abuse of power and political corruption isn't traitorous, though. It's the most patriotic thing one can do.

Thank you, Mr. Deep Throat, for reminding us that love of country, dignity, honor and the truth must always come before misplaced loyalty to any one egomaniac.

*Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel.*

## LETTERS

**Web tracing produces troubling Sempra facts**

After reading differing views and concerns about the proposed coal-fired power plant in Jerome and not having any answers myself, I did some research on the Internet and was disturbed with some of my findings.

While I'm sure there are some positives to building such a plant, consider some of the negatives:

- Out of the entire electric industry, coal-fired power plants contribute 93 percent of the sulfur dioxide, 93 percent of the nitrogen oxide, 88 percent of the carbon monoxide and 99 percent of all mercury emissions.
- Power plants are the single largest source of mercury in our environment. This leftover product is toxic to the brain, heart, kidneys, lungs and immune system. It is especially harmful to expectant mothers and the fetus. The mercury is prone to affect the water systems and, as a result, the fish in these streams and lakes can survive a fall from three miles above the earth's surface. Hopefully his fans can turn off the pro-wrestling in time to catch it.
- But cheap stunts aren't funny when they tease with death. If Lewis wants to prove Darwin right in the theory of natural selection, go ahead. Just don't ask people to shell out a dollar.

To those of you that do go properly, thank you for your efforts are noticed and appreciated!

**TERESA JARVIE**  
Jackpot, Nev.

*(Editor's note: Teresa Jarvie is an emergency medical technician and firefighter and works as a medical assistant at the Jackpot Clinic.)*

**Pull over for emergency vehicles on highways**

I am a member of the Ambulance and Fire Service in Jackpot, Nev. Each patient is transported to the hospital in Twin Falls — 48 miles away from Jackpot, U.S. Highway 93 can be a nasty road at any given time.

While most of our patients have an excellent outcome, some do not. During the last several weeks, I have increasingly noticed a problem.

Do people know what it means to have an emergency vehicle — whether it is law enforcement, fire or ambulance? Many accidents happen because drivers fail to properly yield. The law states that an emergency vehicle that is using lights and sirens must be given the right of way. Proper yielding is pulling as far to the right side of the road and stopping until the emergency vehicle has safely passed. Every vehicle that does not yield adds some 15 to 20 seconds to this already lengthy transport time. With some patients, this can mean life or death.

Just a few days ago, there were at least 100 vehicles that failed to yield to an emergency vehicle. Shanne on you! I only hope the next time to you fail to properly yield to an emergency vehicle, it isn't your child, your spouse or your friend that may possibly die because of your outright ignorance.

**Sempra plan would desecrate desert views**

I cannot imagine what it would be like for my 89-year-old mother to look out her east window each day to view the sunrises and, instead of the gorgeous blue desert sky, she witnesses an industrial complex belching out God-knows-what into the sky.

The proposed Sempra plant location is a stone's throw from her back yard. She and my father purchased their farm bordering the desert in 1940, and she has lived there ever since. I grew up riding horses back on that very desert with my father and mother, helping them move their cattle from one allotment to another in the summer. My father and the neighbors formed the Milner Cattleman's Association and, although the original members of that association are gone, their children have carried on the tradition of running their livestock on that desert range.

I still haul my horse out there when I really want to take a nice ride and, even though my father's cattle are no longer there, I have such fond memories of cattle drives, fall gathering and sorting off pairs in the pens east of my parents' place. The land out there is sacred to me, and when my father passed away, we scattered his ashes out on the desert that he so loved. That very desert will not be desecrated, but I consider it a desecration as well.

I am not a person who is comfortable confronting the neighbors who are going to profit from this misadventure. I

had always assumed that being a neighbor meant that you looked after each other. They may not always agree on things, but neighbors take care of neighbors.

A coal-fired power plant will be an environmental catastrophe. However, I am not writing this to spout statistics and data. I take this as an affront to everything that my father, mother and the neighborhood stand for.

Economic growth? At what cost?

This is personal.  
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I would ask the BANANA (Build Absolutely Nothing Anywhere Near Anything) environmentalists if any energy development is acceptable.

You oppose more dams and reservoirs.

You oppose more nuclear power plants.

You oppose new coal-fired plants.

You oppose all oil exploration. You even oppose wind power based on aesthetics and phony stunts on bird kills. (The Bell River windmills are beautiful, so are you.)

Let's stop listening to obstructionists who have no interest in solutions or progress. We support this project.

**MARK AND MELONIE**  
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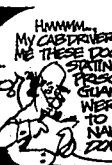
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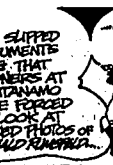
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# Video of killings may change opinions

## Serb leaders admit country's role in massacre

**BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro (AP)** — The Serb paramilitaries prodded the six military young Bosnian Muslims — their hands tied behind their backs — through the tall green grass, and then shot them one by one. The bodies slumped to the ground.

Grotesque video of the July 1995 killings near Srebrenica was shown this week in Serbia, forcing Serb leaders to finally acknowledge their country's role in the worst massacre in Europe since World War II.

The pictures mark the first time most Serbs have seen such images and could change the way the nation thinks of the slaughter in Bosnia, where Serb troops overran the enclave and killed 8,000 Muslim men and boys after separating them from women. Several hundred Dutch troops sent by the U.N. as peacekeepers did little more than look on.

The video also help authorities in extraditing the alleged masterminds of the Srebrenica massacre — wartime Bosnian



This image taken from a video purports to show a member of the Serbian paramilitary unit known as the Scorpians guarding two bound Bosnian Muslim civilian prisoners who were later killed.

Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic to the U.N. war crimes tribunal, which has indicted them for genocide and crimes against humanity.

The shocking TV images prompted Serbian officials to acknowledge publicly that war crimes were committed by Serbs during the wars in the Balkans in the 1990s. "Everything burst — the whole bubble of hiding evidence and denying crimes —

within the 10 minutes it took to broadcast the video," said Natasa Kandic, a human rights activist from the Belgrade-based Humanitarian Law Fund.

The video first was shown Wednesday by prosecutors at the U.N. war crimes tribunal at The Hague, Netherlands, at the trial of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, indicted for his alleged role in atrocities during the Balkan wars, including genocide for the massacre at Srebrenica.

# N. Korea praises Bush for addressing leader as 'Mr.'

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — North Korea gave rare praise to President Bush on Friday, welcoming his use of the honorific "Mr." when referring to leader Kim Jong Il and saying the softened tone could lead to its return to nuclear arms talks. The United States wants the North to end its nuclear weapons development, and is working with China, Japan, Russia and South Korea to persuade Pyongyang to return to disarmament talks last held in June 2004. The North has stayed away from the table citing a "hostile" U.S. policy and claimed in February that it had nuclear weapons.

hawkish group and the moderate group in the U.S., which has "thrown the Korean policy into a state of confusion. It would help create an atmosphere of the six-party talks," an unnamed North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a statement, according to the official Korean Central News Agency.

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# Infants' bodies found in freezer

**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** — It was a balmy spring day, and the man thought he had found a can of ice cream from the freezer he shared with other tenants in his apartment complex. But when he opened the lid, he was in for a horror at the gruesome sight of a frozen infant wrapped in plastic.

What happened next has led usually tranquil Austria to a discovery of another baby's body in the chest freezer and of two others entombed in concrete-filled palettes at the complex in the city of Graz.

A 32-year-old bookkeeper was arrested and confessed to killing her four newborns out of despair over her inability to pay the bills and her fear that having a child might drive away her longtime male partner, police said Friday.

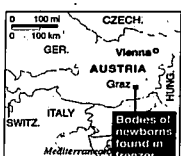
Her 38-year-old companion, who denied involvement, was arrested and placed under investigation.

The killings and disposes in Graz, about 120 miles south of Vienna, stunned the alpine nation where multiple homicides are rare and led to calls for more assistance for women with crisis pregnancies.

The first of the tiny bodies was discovered Monday by an unidentified tenant who wanted to get ice cream for his children from the freezer that the neighbors shared in the multifamily complex, Graz's Kleine Zeitung newspaper reported.

Stunned, he called police, who later located another beneath the mound of frozen meat and vegetables. Both bodies were wrapped in plastic bags.

A trained dog led investigators to a third body — that of a newborn girl — that had been



Police found the fourth body Friday in a garden shed as they searched the premises for clues to the killings. It, too, had been placed in a plastic pallet filled with concrete and hidden beneath a pile of debris, officials said.

Although officials initially considered the possibility that the infants may have been stillborn, evidence at the scene pointed to slayings, police said in a statement.

Police said they believed the bodies may have been placed in the freezer as long as three years ago.

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Section B

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"We found a basketball primer so old that 'hip-hop' was defined as a sure sign Coach could use some replacement surgery."

- Dwight Perry of The Seattle Times

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Before 2004 when the Detroit Pistons won the title, name the last time an NBA team champion did not have either Steve Kerr or Robert Horry on its roster.
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto Racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 6 p.m.
American Legion Baseball
Twin Falls AA at Boise Gems, DH, noon. Timberline HS Marsh Falls Eagles at Twin Falls A, DH, 1 p.m., Bruin Field Boise Brewers at Minico Spartans, DH, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

T.F. Ladies Invite winners announced

TWIN FALLS -- The winners were announced Friday for the two-day Twin Falls Ladies Invitational at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The team of Virginia Udighem, Mandi Hedberg, Robbie Robertson and Gail Kaplan won the gross competition. The squad of Barbara Frith, Billie Mason, Cheri Freeman and...

Results
Gross -- 1. Virginia Udighem, Mandi Hedberg, Robbie Robertson, Gail Kaplan, 2. Robbie Robertson, Gail Kaplan, 3. Bobbi Ann Hapayan, 3. Wanda Dreyfus, Diana Parra, Lisa Parra...

Benefit poker tournament scheduled

TWIN FALLS -- A benefit Texas Hold'em tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at Senator Caesar's. Twin Falls proceeds from the tournament will help Twin Falls High School - 160-pound - wrestler...

Golf scramble and barbecue scheduled

TWIN FALLS -- Friends of Hoopie will be hosting the 7th Annual four-person Down Under Golf Scramble and Barbecue at the Canyon Springs Golf Course on Saturday, June 11. Registration and complimentary breakfast donated by Homesite Direct will begin at 8 a.m. The shotgun start is at 9 a.m. Tickets for the event are available at the Hoopie Health & Outback Steakhouse, free to all scramble participants. Tickets for the barbecue only are available at the Hoopie Health & Outback Steakhouse for \$10 per person. To reserve your team or for more information, contact Abby Wrenfield or Susan Harris at 734-4061.

Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1993 Chicago Bulls.

Cowboys bullpen runs deep

Carr named pitcher of year



Times-News file photo

Twin Falls pitcher Nick Carr throws against the Casper (Wyo.) Oilers at last year's Cowboy Classic.

By Brad Gales Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Depth in the bullpen. That's the strength of this season's Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion squad.

Coming off back-to-back 30-win seasons, head coach Tim Stadelmeier is well aware of the raw potential of the pitching staff, citing it as the difference between the 2005 club and last year's. That potential could translate into more wins in the postseason. Last year, the Cowboys dropped a loser-out contest to Lewis-Clark in the second round.

"In the last two years, we had good clubs, but it just fell apart at the end. When we get to district, the games are nine innings," he said. "That's one thing we'll have over everybody."

The bullpen returns Tim Mercer, a College of Southern Idaho sophomore and Twin Falls High graduate. Despite facing down college-level bat-

ters with the Golden Eagles, Mercer said he approached the job the same way as college or high school ball.

"I'm not going to underestimate anybody," he said. Also returning are Nick Carr and Matt Sherman, TFFHS graduate and senior, respectively.

Carr echoed his coach's sentiment about the pitching staff. "We'll be tough to beat because other teams may not be as deep in the bullpen," he said. Carr recorded 95 strikeouts for the Bruins in 2005 to complete a 1.89 ERA.

The Cowboys also get some fresh faces, such as Paul Gerish, who was part of the Filer Class 3A championship team. Gerish pitched 54.2 innings for Filer, recording a 1.92 ERA. He struck out 82 batters and only walked 19. In the state championship game against Middletown, he threw a complete game, giving up only two hits and striking out 10 batters.

Although the team is made up of many Bruins, they're happy to have players like Ger-

ish join them. "They'll help us out a lot. I wish this group had played together two years ago," Carr said, referring to the 2003 season.

Although the pitching staff will be the strength of the team, the Cowboys certainly aren't one-dimensional.

For starters, solid defense starts behind the plate. "Twin Falls catcher Drew Bernhard, who averaged 340 at the plate and hit a slew of doubles, will join his Bruins teammates, while David Ryan of Filer will reunite with Gerish." Returning Twin Falls sluggers Nathan Robertson, whom Stadelmeier calls "one of the best hitters in the state," and Kenny Steelman will provide power to the lineup, along with Bernhard.

"Last year, we thought we were going to win it with Robertson said. "This year, we have to get together and put the bats up. We can't let the chemistry get down."

Also an addition to the team. Ryan hit .560 for Filer this year,

slamming eight home runs, five triples, nine doubles to drive in 51 RBIs. He also stole 23 bases, making him dangerous around the bags.

Filling out the roster are Bo Fokinga (1B/OF), Nathan Rameziz (INF), Wendell's Will Howerton (C/OF), Tyler Anderson (OH), Zach Rupp-Smith (P) and Sean Lindsay (P).

"We have a makeup of good athletes," Stadelmeier said. "We have to find a good chemistry and keep it."

The AA Cowboys open conference play against Highland Monday in Pocatello, then host the Razorbacks Wednesday for their home opener at Walker Field.

Class A Cowboys

Crafting fundamentals and developing players is as big a part of baseball as the actual game.

That's where the Class A Cowboys fit into Twin Falls' grand scheme.

"We're a brand new team. Please see COWBOYS, Page B2

Louisville pitcher proud to be son of two moms

By Nancy Armour Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE Ky. -- When Joe Valentine made the Cincinnati Reds' opening day roster this spring, no one was more ecstatic than Mom. Both of them.

They've been by his side his entire life, these two women who raised him. Situation is soccer and baseball and street hockey practices. Taking off work to be at his games, chaperoning his high school graduation trip, even moving to be closer to him when he went off to college.

When he married, his high school sweetheart last winter, they proudly escorted him down the aisle.

It's as tight knit and loving a family as you can find -- traditional in all but one sense.

"You can't say it's not different, but in the aspect of being loved by two people, being given every opportunity that my parents could give me, it's really no different," Valentine said recently.

"It's just that I have two moms." Deborah Valentine and Doreen Price grew up in neighboring towns on New York's Long Island, and met in 1972. They started dating a few years later and decided in 1976 to move to Las Vegas.

The city was a shadow of the glitzy, booming mecca it is now with a population of just 300,000 and a small-town feel that comes when all the permanent residents seem to know each other. One thing was the same, though: Las Vegas was a safe and welcoming place, not caring who you were or what you did, as long as you were happy. At a time when gays were being ostracized or worse in most other places, the city was a haven.

The couple built a good life there. Deborah had a hair salon frequented by some of the biggest stars on the Strip, and they bought a house near the mountains.

Please see MOMS, Page B4



Relief pitcher Joe Valentine of the Loulaville Bats winds up, May 18, during a game with the Richmond Braves at Slugger Field in Louisville, Ky.

Goodbody wins heptathlon Silvester takes third in decathlon

The Times-News

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. -- Jayne Goodbody led from start to finish to win her girls heptathlon on her 18th birthday Saturday, while Filer's Brad Silvester capped an impressive decathlon debut by qualifying for the USAFJF Junior Nationals in Carson, Calif. to be held later in June.

"It's a pretty good birthday present," Goodbody said in a telephone interview. "I was actually surprised to be ahead after the first day, so I was excited to hold on to that (lead) through the second day." Goodbody led by 160 points, after the first day of competition at the 30th Great Southwest Classic Track and Field Meet on the campus of the University of New Mexico.

On Thursday, she won the shot put with a mark of 38 feet, 3 inches and the 200 meters in a time of 25.62 seconds. She took second in the high jump with a mark of 5-5.75 and seventh in the 100 hurdles in 16:24 seconds.

That gave her 2,973 points. She increased that to 4,892 points, the sixth all-time best at the 30-year-old meet, and a personal record. (FR) by 240 points.

She won the long jump Friday with a mark of 16 feet, 5 inches. The third-best mark ever at the meet. Her winning throw of 124-10 in the javelin was the fourth-best ever by a girls heptathlete.

The Stanford University sledge took eighth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:41.41. "Some things I need to keep working hard at," Goodbody said. "I can always use some

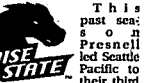
BSU names Lapwai native head women's hoops coach

The Times-News

BOISE -- Lapwai native Gordy Pressnell was hired as the new head coach of the Boise State University women's basketball program effective immediately, according to a press release.

"We are thrilled to get Gordy Pressnell who has 18 years of head coaching experience and such a successful background with a 396-127 (.757) record at Seattle Pacific," said Boise State athletic director Gene Bleymaler.

Pressnell, a Northwest Nazarene University graduate, returns to his home state to take over the Boise State program after 18 successful years at Seattle Pacific University where his teams amassed an average of 22 wins per season while claiming six conference championships including four of the last five seasons.



This past season, Pressnell led Seattle Pacific to their third consecutive league championship with a 17-1 mark, and played for the NCAA Division II national championship losing in the final 70-53 to Washburn. 2004-05 was also their second consecutive 30-plus win season after going 30-1 during the 2003-04 campaign. On the national scene, the Falcons have advanced to nine-straight (1997-2005) at 11 of the last 12 NCAA Division II Tournaments. Overall, Seattle Pacific made the NCAA postseason in 13 of Pressnell's 18 years, advancing to three Elite Eights and the 2005 national title game.

SPORTS

Nadal beats Federer in French semis

The Associated Press

PARIS — Rafael Nadal celebrated his 19th birthday with the match of his young life.

The precocious Spaniard won a showdown Friday against top-ranked Roger Federer, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the final in his first French Open.

Nadal avenged a loss to Federer at Key Biscayne two months ago and extended his winning streak to 23 matches, all on clay. The Spaniard became the youngest men's finalist at Roland Garros since Michael Chang, the 1989 champion at age 17.

With light fading in the final, Nadal surprised Federer in five games and stopped Federer short in his bid for his first French Open title to complete a Grand Slam.

"I started bad and finished bad," Federer said. "It was good in the middle, but that was not good enough."

Nadal's opponent Sunday will be unseeded Mariano Puerta, who advanced to his first Grand Slam final by winning his last four games and overtaking a weary Nikolay Davydenko 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm in paradise," said Puerta, a nine-year pro. "I'm the happiest man on earth right now."

Puerta and Nadal will play the first all-Argentine men's final at Roland Garros in the Open era. Nadal will try to become the first man since Max Billander in 1982 to win the French Open in his debut.

Playing with his characteristic creativity and charisma, Nadal moved to an early lead in the final, Federer and rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the final set.

His heavy topspin and ability to send down shots made Federer indecisive and forced him into uncharacteristic unforced errors, including three when the Spaniard served for 3-1 in the final set.

"You start thinking about whether you're going to go to the net," Federer said. "It's not to do with his game. If you go to the net, you're going to get a shot with a lot of topspin."

In his last midrange forehand, a forehand lunge to end an 18-shot rally, gave Nadal the victory. The ten sensation collapsed to his knees and rose covered with the clay he plays on.

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Federer lost for only the third



Spain's Rafael Nadal returns the ball to top-seeded Switzerland's Roger Federer during their semifinal of the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium, Friday in Paris.

time in 49 matches this year. The center court crowd cheered as he left, and Nadal joined the applause.

The Swiss star has been a birthday victim before. Manat Sadin celebrated his 25th birthday by beating Federer in the Australian Open in January.

Federer had won 28 consecutive sets, including 15 in Paris, but Nadal quickly ended that streak.

Federer lost four of his first five service games, and the players traded breaks — a remarkable five in a row — as Nadal closed out the first set.

A three-minute sun shower delayed the start of the second set. Federer's game improved when play resumed. He won five consecutive games for a 5-1 lead and began to show flashes of his customary brilliance.

When the usually impressive Federer pined and punched a winner, a forehand lunge to end an 18-shot rally, gave Nadal the victory. The ten sensation collapsed to his knees and rose covered with the clay he plays on.

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between points, hands on his knees, and he was unable to hold a 4-2 lead in the final set.

Playing in his first major event since serving a nine-month drug suspension, Puerta gives Roland Garros an unseeded men's finalist for the third year in a row. Unseeded Argentine compatriot Gaston Gaudio won the title last year.

Justine Henin-Hardenne bids for her fourth Grand Slam championship, and her second at Roland Garros when she plays France's Mary Pierce in the women's final Saturday.

After the rain delay, Davydenko and Puerta duelled mostly from the baseline, often in rallies lasting 10 shots or more.

Slender, 12th-seeded Davydenko played exceptional defense, racing from side to side to dig balls out of the corners.

After the seventh Russian point, he served aces, hitting with 11 aces and three double-faults to one ace and nine double-faults for Puerta.

Puerta's Russian opponent couldn't hold a 4-2 lead in the final set.

Puerta won four points in a row to break back in the next game. He hit two winners, including one on a rare tip to the net, to break again for a 5-4 lead, and twice won points when he kissed a line with a forehand in the final game.

One last forehand winner gave Puerta the victory, and with a grin he raised a fist. Puerta's suspension began in October 2003 after a drug test positive for clenbuterol, a hormone whose effects resemble those anabolic steroids by promoting muscle growth.

An investigative panel determined that the Russian had used Puerta to treat asthma.

Jack says goodbye

Tiger moves into contention

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus pressed both hands to his lips for a farewell to the crowd as he walked off the 18th green Friday afternoon at the Memorial.

Two groups behind him, Tiger Woods fired at as many flags as he could and moved quickly into contention.

An emotional day at Muirfield Village ended with Jeff Stuman, whom Nicklaus picked as an assistant captain at the last Presidents Cup, atop the leaderboard thanks to a flop shot that dropped for birdie on a 1-under 71. That gave him a one-shot lead over Woods and four others heading into the weekend.

Woods was tied for the lead along the back nine until missing the 17th green and making two birdies on the 18th hole, ending, dropping him to a 68. He was joined by Jonathan Kaye, Harrison Frazar, Lucas Glover and Nick O'Hern, the Australian, the lefty who beat Woods in the second round at the Match Play Championship.

Bill, the day belonged to Nicklaus.

He played what might be his final PGA Tour event on Aug. 13, and wasn't too happy with how it ended. The cheer that echoed around the course he helped design were usually for par, sometimes for bogey, all the way to the 18th hole.

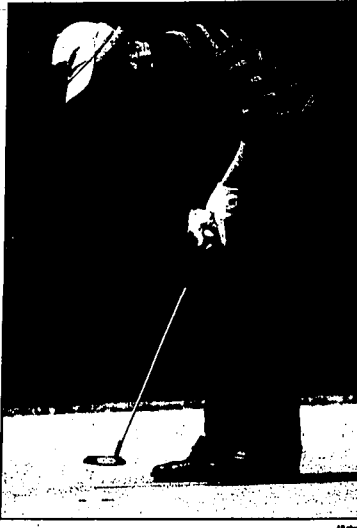
"It will probably close out my golf in the United States in regular tournament golf, more than likely," he said. "I don't really come back here, but I certainly wouldn't plan on it."

Tadini leads by two strokes at Wales Open

NEWPORT, Wales — Italy's Alessandro Tadini, who missed 10 of 15 cuts in five years shot a 62 under-par 62 Friday for a two-shot lead over England's David Lynn at the Wales Open.

Tadini was at 11 under 127 after two rounds on the short Roman Road course at Celtic Manor. Lynn, playing later when he was tied for the lead, shot a 62 for 129 and Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez was at 130 after a 67.

Colin Montgomerie shot a 75 this morning at 8-over 146, missing a cut for the first time in five years. The Scotsman, who has qualified for the U.S. Open by reaching 50 in a ranking, will head to the United States in nine days.



Jack Nicklaus puts on the third green Friday during the second round of the Memorial Tournament at the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

Sullivan, Jenkins share lead in Allianz

POLK CITY, Iowa — Mike Sullivan and Tom Jenkins played consistently through warm, windy conditions on Friday to shoot 6-under-par 65s for the one-stroke lead in the first round of the Allianz Championship.

Sullivan, a Champions Tour rookie who drives through tournaments in a 37-foot motorhome, had a bogey-free round and needed only one long shot for any of his six birdies on a 25-foot chip just off the fringe on No. 8.

Jenkins, second in this event last year, continued a solid streak of play that has produced four top-5 finishes in his last five tournaments. A curving 25-foot putt for an eagle on No. 4 highlighted his round, which included just one bogey.

Ron Streck and Jim Ahern each were one stroke back at 65, which was the best round for Streck since he joined the senior circuit last year. Ahern was tied for the lead until he bogeyed No. 17.

Bruce Fleisher, who had a

hole-in-one, was among a group of four at 4-under.

Inkster takes lead at ShopRite Classic

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. — By the time she walked off the course, full Inkster's rain-soaked fingers were like prunes. She'd gone through four sets of gloves and five towels trying to stay dry, but it was a losing battle.

"But, you wouldn't know it from her score. Inkster shot a 6-under par 65 Friday to take the first-round round lead at the ShopRite LPGA Classic, two shots ahead of Annika Sorenstam.

"Believe me, I didn't want to be out there," Inkster said, still wet as she spoke to reporters after her round. "But I figure if I have to be out there, I might as well make it good."

She made it good, all right. The 44-year-old Inkster, who hasn't won on tour in two years, clipped in twice and posted six birdies and an eagle to surge past Sorenstam, who opened with a 75.

Mi Hyun Kim was third at 2 under.

At stake for the Pistons: Their legacy

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — At stake for the Detroit Pistons in Game 6 against the Miami Heat is more than their playoff lives. The outcome will go a long way toward determining whether history will view them as a fluke champion.

Go back into the record books and try to find an NBA Finals team that has won at least two titles in a span of four years, and it takes some scrolling. There hasn't been one since the Philadelphia 76ers of 1982-83.

The Pistons' ultimate legacy won't be known for another few years, but their short-term impact on people's long-term perceptions will be based in large part on how they perform Saturday night in Game 6 — and possibly in Game 7 on Monday night in Miami.

It remained uncertain whether the Heat would have Dwyane Wade available for Game 6 after he strained a right bicep muscle in Game 5. Wade, who did not practice or speak to the media Friday, has been Miami's leading scorer in the playoffs, averaging 27 points in the five games against Detroit.

While the Heat worried about Wade, the Pistons concerned themselves with trying to find a way to get Rashad Wallace more involved in the offense and the Pistons involved in controversy.

The Pistons faced elimina-

tion twice last season when they trailed New Jersey 3-2 in the second round, but they bounced back to win that series. Things also looked bleak for Detroit in the second round last month against Indiana when the Pacers held a 2-1 lead, but the Pistons came back and won the next three.

In their minds, if they get a fair shake from the officials and do a few more things the right way — especially making the extra pass on offense — they'll be able to extend the series for two more days and advance to the NBA Finals against San Antonio.

But in the minds of the Heat, not enough credit is being given for what they're doing well.

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Cowboys

Continued from B1 every year," head coach Devin Taylor said. "This is a developmental and we stress fundamentals."

Players like Mealer can develop into a star. "I coached Tim a few years ago, and he's the kind of player we want to develop," Kuntz said. Last year, the Cowboys struggled to make 500, but it's nothing to be ashamed of.

In our conference, we finished 10th, which is pretty good because the teams we play are mostly varsity-level kids. We're younger, we have only three kids with varsity experience," Kuntz

said. "If we finish around 500, it's really successful season."

But Silverster said that having wood bats in Legion helps build batting fundamentals while leveling the playing field against older teams.

"They can't rely on these three-run homers," he said. Kuntz will rely on depth in the infield and bullpen, just as the AA squad.

This is the deepest we've been since I've been head coach," the third-year coach said.

On the roster are Clay Traylor (INF), Kevin Viter (INF), Chase Bragg (P/IB), Blake Pack-

er (INF), Cody Dong (OP), Mitchell Dame (P/IB), Casey Murray (P/IB), Lane Reeves (C/OF), Grayson Stone (P/OF), Josh Barnes (OF), KC Jeruo (INP/P), Luke Shuttle (S/O), Cole Hansen (P), Nate Yarber (G/C/IB/P), Connor Watkins (OF) and Remington Pullin (INP/P).

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Goodbody

Continued from B1 He took third in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15:47 seconds. Goodbody said that didn't think it'd do as well as it did. "I was excited."

Regardless, he's headed to

Carson to step onto the national stage. Not bad for a guy who hadn't garnered much attention from college track coaches before.

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Church answers Nationals' prayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ryan Church drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly off John J. Hillen in the 11th in Friday night to lead the Washington Nationals a 3-2 victory over the Florida Marlins.

Jamey Carroll walked to open the bottom of the 11th and Steve Guillen hit a grounder to Nate Bump (0-3) that seemed destined for a rally-ending double, but the reliever threw a second called over shortstop Alex Gonzalez's head for an error. Matt Perisho then walked Nick Johnson to load the bases with no outs.

One out later, Church hit a shallow fly to left, and Carroll easily beat left fielder Miguel Cabrera's throw to the plate, which was wide and short.

Pirates 3, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH — Kip Wells threw a shutout into the eighth inning and beat Atlanta ace Tim Lincecum (6-4) for his first win since May 4.

Wells (4-4) gave up six hits and struck out a season-high seven in 7-2-3 scoreless innings, while allowing only one runner to reach third base.

Jose Gonzalez relieved Wells after the Braves loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth and retired pinch-hitter Julio Franco on a grounder to third base. Jose Mesa allowed an RBI single to Pete Orr in the ninth, but still earned his 15th save in 17 chances.

Cardinals 2, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Chris Carpenter pitched eight mostly dominant innings, and Albert

Puols hit a solo homer in the ninth to lead the Cardinals.

Carpenter (8-3) became the latest pitcher to settle the Astros' pennant offense, striking out the final three batters for his fourth win in five starts.

American League Red Sox 7, Angels 4

BOSTON — Johnny Damon lined a three-run double over the left and walking Steve Finley to break an eighth-inning tie and gave the Boston Red Sox a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Friday night.

The Angels led 4-1 and Kevim Escobar was coasting, allowing just three Red Sox hits and one unearned run over six innings. But Escobar, in just his second start since bone spurs landed him on the disabled list, was lifted after 95 pitches and Boston scored three times off Brendan Donnelly in the seventh and three more off Scott Shields (4-3) in the eighth.

Tigers 5, Orioles 3

DETROIT — Han Rodriguez homered and hit a tiebreaking double, and Jason Johnson pitched into the ninth inning to lead the Tigers.

Detroit (26-25) has won six of seven — including three game sweep last weekend at Baltimore — to reach 500 this late in the season for the first time since Sept. 8, 2000.

White Sox 6, Indians 4

CHICAGO — Jermale Dye

had three hits and Orlando Hernandez came off the disabled list to get his first win since May 11 to lead the White Sox.

Ned Coffey pitched two shutout innings of relief and Dustin Hermanson pitched the ninth for his 12th save in as many chances.

Carl Everett hit go-ahead sacrifice fly in the fifth when the White Sox broke the tie against Jake Westbrook (2-8), who had settled down after giving up his first-inning singles and four runs.

Twins 6, Yankees 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Lew Ford homered, tripled and drove in three runs to lead the undermanned Twins past the slumping Yankees.

An ex-Gerrit Steinbrenner held a conference call Friday afternoon with manager Joe Torre and GM Brian Cashman after watching his team get swept by the Kansas City Royals, the worst team in the major leagues. Steinbrenner made it clear that the team's five-game losing streak was unacceptable.

However, the Yankees (27-27) squandered a 3-0 lead and lost their sixth in a row, their longest skid since dropping seven straight in September and October 2000.

Royals 2, Rangers 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matt Stairs and Mark Reynolds in Hernandez pitched six solid innings, leading the resurgent Royals to their first four-game winning streak in 12 months.

Buddy Bell joined Whyte Herzog as the only Royals managers to win their first four games.





SPORTS

# FRENCH OPEN



France's Mary Pierce reacts after defeating Russia's Elena Likhovtseva during their semifinal match of the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium, Thursday in Paris. Pierce won 6-1, 6-1.

## Pierce makes her way to final

PARIS (AP) — When Mary Pierce prepares to serve, she cleans the baseline with her foot, then uses her racket to knock the clay from the soles of her shoes. She adjusts her ponytail, brushes the hair from her eyes, blows on her fingers and fixes a Zen-like gaze across the net, where her opponent is by this point struggling to stay awake.

Pierce's once-stupefying series of tics has become part of her charm now that she's back in the French Open final.

But those planning to watch the Frenchwoman's match Saturday against Belgian Justine Henin-Hardenne might want to set aside at least a couple of hours: Pierce plays very slowly. "That's kind of just Mary," said top-ranked Lindsay Davenport, who lost to Pierce in the quarterfinals.

"I like to be calm and not be in a hurry — be relaxed," Pierce said. "That's the way I am."

Hey, it works. The top half of the women's draw at Roland Garros includes Davenport, Kim Clijsters, Venus Williams and Elena Dementieva, but Pierce outlasted them all to reach her first Grand Slam final since winning the French Open five years ago.

"It's a fantastic feeling," she said.

**French Open**  
Women's Final  
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Henin-Hardenne uses the same adjective to describe the final. Playing in her first major event since returning from a seven-month layoff because of a knee injury and an energy-sapping blood virus, she's on the verge of winning her fourth Grand Slam title and her second at Roland Garros.

"It's the best gift I could get," said Henin-Hardenne, who turned 23 Wednesday. "When I was not feeling well, I was worried for my tennis career, obviously. But I felt bad about the rest of my life as well. I was too tired, I couldn't even go out with friends to eat in a restaurant."

"You have all sorts of doubts coming to your mind: Are you ever going to be normal again? She may be better than ever. Despite a sore back and lingering questions about her stamina, she's 26-1 since returning in March and has won 23 consecutive matches, all on clay. En route to the final, she beat U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsov and Wimbledon winner Maria



Sharapova on consecutive days. The crowd will be behind Pierce, but fans in Paris are also fond of the French-speaking Henin-Hardenne. The Belgian's game has more variety, and she has swept all six sets in three matches against Pierce.

And this week, the quality of her shot-making has steadily improved. In the last game of her semifinal victory over Nadia Petrova, Henin-Hardenne skipped winners off the baseline on consecutive points.

"Justine just has an incredible clay-court record," Davenport said. "I would think Mary would be a heavy underdog. Justine does an incredible job of getting balls back in and really mixing it up. The ball's not going to be right in Mary's strike zone, so she's going to have to play well."

Or she could go to stall.

# U.S. soccer team hopes to find a home crowd in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They've been booed in Birmingham and dished in D.C. In search of a pro-American crowd, the players on the U.S. soccer team came to Salt Lake City for Saturday night's World Cup qualifier against Costa Rica.

"In all the years I've done this, I don't recall too many games in which we had a real, real home-field advantage," U.S. coach Bruce Arena said. "So if that is the case on Saturday, it would be great because I think we are going to need an edge."

After a 2-1 loss at Mexico City's Azteca Stadium last month, the U.S. team played its first home game in the final round of the North and Central American and Caribbean region at Legion Field in Alabama. Its game time, most of the crowd consisted of blue-clad Guatemalan fans.

"We had 110,000 rooting against us the other day," Arena recalled telling his players before the game. "Now we have a real home-field advantage. We cut that number down by about 90,000."

American fans were late arrivals, and the mood changed after play began. U.S. Soccer president Bob Conzuela estimated the crowd at 60-60 pro-American.

"By the time the game kicked off, the good of boys took over," goalkeeper Kasey Keller said.

About 3,000 fans were said to have gathered for the U.S. team's first game at Rice-Eccles Stadium, which holds about 44,000.

"I think it'll be a very pro-U.S. crowd," Conzuela said.

The Americans' next two home qualifiers will be in Hartford, Conn. (against Trinidad and Tobago on Aug. 17) and Columbus, Ohio (Mexico on Sept. 3). The team's final game against Panama on Oct. 12, has not been determined.

During a 3-2 loss to Honduras in a qualifier four years ago at RFK Stadium, U.S. fans were a distinct minority.

Mexico (2-0-1) leads the qualifying group with seven points, one ahead of the United States (2-1) and three in front of Guatemala and Costa Rica (1-1-1). Panama (0-1-2) has two points, and Trinidad and Tobago (0-2-1) has one.

The top three nations qualify for the World Cup, and the fourth-place team advances to a home-and-home playoff against Asia's No. 5 team for another berth in the World Cup. The U.S. team will play Wednesday night's qualifier at Panama but will bring



U.S. forward Clint Mathis kicks the ball during practice Thursday in Provo, Utah.

teams to the halfway point of the 10-match round. Midfield could be a shaky spot for the U.S. team, which lost to England 2-1 last Sunday in an exhibition game at Chicago. Captain Claudio Reynis is taking a break following an injury-disrupted season in England and Eddie Lewis is missing the game to attend to family matters.

Costa Rica, coming off a 1-0 exhibition loss at Norway on May 24, will be playing its first qualifier since Alexandre Guimarães took over as coach in April from Jorge Luis Pinto. Guimarães coached the U.S. team in the 2002 World Cup and was replaced twice that year by former U.S. coach Steve Sampson, who was fired in June 2004 and replaced by Pinto.

Forward Paolo Wanchope probably is Costa Rica's best-known player. He scored six goals for Malaga last season, but none after February.

## Turks take on Greeks in fiery confrontation

LONDON (AP) — With the World Cup a year away, the three teams in the 2006 and the reigning European champion face each other in a tense qualifying game.

Qualifying for the 2006 tournament in Germany has reached the halfway stage. There's a chance two-time champion Argentina will be first in a group, but the field within the next few days.

Defending champion and five-time winner Brazil and three-time champ Italy also are in good shape while Mexico and the United States are well placed to qualify from

their group. The Turks and Greeks, however, are chasing surprise group leader Ukraine in European Group 2. One is likely to lose out on a place among the 32 qualifiers.

Led by Andriy Shevchenko of Italian powerhouse AC Milan, Ukraine is on course to qualify for the first time. With a group point lead, the former Soviet republic should get closer by beating struggling Kazakhstan at home on Saturday.

The Turks, who beat co-host South Korea to take third place three years ago, have decided not to stage the game at the modern 75,000-seat Ataturk Stadium outside Istanbul. In-

stead, they've chosen the more intimidating atmosphere of the 21,000-capacity Inoniu Stadium, home of the Besiktas club.

Relations between the two nations have been tense since Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974 and seized the northern third of the island. A self-declared Turkish Cypriot republic was established in the north in 1983, but only Turkey recognizes the breakaway state.

Because of the animosity between the nations, it's unlikely many Greek fans will make the short journey. Greece, which won the Euro 2004 title, which never winning a game at a major championship, most likely will face the "Welcome to Hell" greetings given to visiting teams by Turkish fans.

## Moms

Continued from B1

After five years together, they decided to start a family. Deborah is Valentine's biological mother, and Doreen was with her when she gave birth on Christmas Eve 1973. They prefer not to discuss their sons' biological father, saying it's a private matter.

"I know where I'm from, who I'm from. So it was something I didn't need to pursue," Valentine said. "I'm completely happy with who I am and who my family is."

When Valentine was almost 3, Deborah and Doreen decided to move back to the East Coast. The pace in Las Vegas was too hectic, and while they had a wide circle of friends, it wasn't the same as being surrounded by grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

"I said, 'This is not going to cut it. We have to move back,'" Doreen said. "Children need family. They need that foundation. It's very important."

They found a home on Long Island in North Babylon, and quickly settled into a life of quiet suburbia. Deborah opened another hair salon, Doreen got a corporate job and no one seemed to care that the two women were a couple.

Many of their neighbors didn't know about the East Coast, and Doreen and Deborah have never been ones for public displays of affection. They'd talk about their relationship, but they didn't go out of their way to tell people.

"We were not flamboyant. It wasn't our way," Doreen said. "You thought if you asked me, I'd tell you."

Carmine Argenzio, Valentine's baseball coach at Park High School, knew Deborah and Doreen because they were always at the games, even some of the ones Doreen and Argenzio assumed Doreen was an aunt or some other relative, and

never gave it another thought. "I wasn't used to that. Last season that someone mentioned that Valentine had two moms."

But the two and two together, that his two moms were coming to the games, Argenzio said. "I said to myself, 'Ain't nothing wrong with that. They did a great job with him.' He's an outstanding kid."

They did have one problem, with a mother who tried to stir up trouble when their son was about 5. Before Deborah and Doreen even had a chance to speak-up, neighbors came to town.

The woman eventually came around, and everyone wound up friends. "People already knew how we were with Joe, and that we loved him so much," Doreen said. "If there's that much love involved, you can't be anything wrong with it."

Being "different" is practically a curse for a kid, an invitation for ridicule. Something as minor as wearing the wrong shirt can bring weeks of teasing, let alone having two moms.

But it wasn't an issue when Valentine was growing up. Maybe it's because of the age of person he is: laid-back, open and affable. The guy who is friendly with everyone. Maybe it's because that's the way his family had always been. Maybe it's because his house was where everyone congregated, and other kids said it was pretty much like this.

"I can only really recall one time that I have ever gotten some flak from a kid, and that was in high school," Valentine said. "It wasn't something and I was like, 'You're telling me old news. Everybody knew about this years ago.'"

He didn't know really how to take it because it took it all. He expected me to get so hot and heated and want to fight about it. There's no reason to fight about it."

months old, and Doreen could see right at that. He had talent. While other kids his age could barely grip the ball, her son could actually throw it.

As he got older, he and Doreen would play almost every day. They'd go to the ball field at school or she'd take him to the batting cages.

"It wasn't anything set in stone," said Doreen, who played softball competitively when she was younger. "Just something we enjoyed doing together."

Valentine played other sports, too. He joined the Cub Scouts and even took dance lessons "for a few years. But baseball was his passion. By the time he was a teenager, he was one of the best players on Long Island."

"I just was very drawn to the sport at an early age," he said. "It was just something that I knew, if I didn't do this, I didn't know what I was going to be doing. There's not been, I'd say, a week that's gone by in my life that I haven't had a baseball in my hand."

A catcher all the way through high school, he was converted to relief pitcher when he played in the minor league in 1997. After going 8-1 with seven saves and a 2.56 ERA at Jefferson Davis Community College, he was drafted by the Chicago White Sox in the 26th round of the June 1999 amateur draft.

He climbed the ranks of the minors quickly, going 7-3 with 22 saves and a 1.79 ERA in Single-A in 2001. The following year, he led all minor league pitchers and led a Southern League single-season record with 36 saves at Double-A Birmingham.

After splitting time between Cincinnati and Triple-A Louisville last year, he made the 2005 opening day roster as a handout. He was sent back to Louisville on May 6 after going 0-1 with a 9.53 ERA in 12 outings.

His moms came south with him when he went to Jefferson Davis, then settled in North Port, Fla., about 35 miles south of Sarasota. While they've been a visible presence during his professional career, he was selective about what he told his teammates.

Few gay athletes in any professional sport are open about their sexual orientation, and no one has come out while still playing in the NFL, NBA, NHL or major league baseball. Homophobia seems to be particularly prevalent in baseball, whether it's the rantings of John Rocker or Mike Piazza.

"I was feeling compelled to hold a news conference three years ago to say he's not gay."

"I told somebody that I really, truly cared about as a teammate and as a friend, I wouldn't want that to change my outlook on them even if they didn't agree with it," Valentine said. "Because people don't have to agree with it. It's who they are."

"I wish everybody would ac-

cept it," he added. "But the nature of the beast is that not everybody does. So I took it upon myself to pick and choose who I would be able to tell."

If an issue came up, though, he was quick to speak his mind. At spring training this year, while he and a few other Reds pitchers were talking, the subject of gay marriage came up.

One player joked that any kid raised in a same-sex household would have to be messed up.

"As soon as that was said, I was like, 'Well, I've been raised by two women,'" Valentine said. "He was kind of like, 'I've learned not to pass judgment on that. Because now I know somebody, and they're one of the better dudes I've ever met.'"

After their initial surprise, Reds pitchers reacted with the kind of collective shrug that had become familiar to Valentine.

"That's his parents," Reds right-hander David Weathers said. "I've learned that parents of different ethnic

backgrounds. Some people have parents of different skin color; four parents are your parents."

About the same time, Valentine talked about his family with a correspondent for the Long Island newspaper Newsday. It came up by chance: The reporter was working on a different story and asked his parent's names.

Valentine didn't hesitate. "The gay community is part of my family and I can't shut them out," he said. "I also wanted to thank my parents in a way that I don't think anybody else can."

A few weeks after the story appeared, Valentine began receiving e-mails. Some came from other children of gay parents. Some from people with a gay sibling or a child.

All thanked him for talking about his family, for showing they really weren't much different from other families.

"They're normal parents," he said. "It's just that they're two women."

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# Patrick's success spurs NASCAR to look for next female star

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Erin Crocker nervously watched the Indianapolis 500, silently rooting on Danica Patrick, while doing her best to suppress any feelings of jealousy.

"It was nice to see another woman do well, and prove to the whole nation that a woman can do this," Crocker said. "But part of it was hard because there was all this news about Danica. It was frustrating because I want to be in the spotlight. I want to prove that I can do it."

Crocker and dozens of other female racers soon might get their chance. NASCAR now wants its own version of Patrick after watching the rookie wend Indianapolis last weekend with a fourth-place finish.

Already the most popular form of auto racing in the United States, NASCAR doesn't need the publicity buzz that Patrick gave the Indy Racing League. But from their boardroom in Daytona Beach, Fla., NASCAR's executives recognized the possibilities that surrounded a competitive young woman.

"What Danica did in Indianapolis was spectacular," said NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter. "We absolutely would love to have a female competing in our series, and we do have some on the horizon. It's just a question of getting them in the right equipment and getting them experience."

Getting into a competitive car has been one of the biggest speed bumps facing female racers in NASCAR.

Several women have tried to break into stock cars, beginning with Janet Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500.

Shawna Robinson has bounced around the Cup and Busch series for years. Kim Creech is attempting a full Busch schedule this season, and Debo-



Erin Crocker sits on top of one of the pit boxes on pit road for Everham Motorsports during the Coca-Cola 600 race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., last Sunday.

rah Renshaw and Kelly Sutton both compete in NASCAR's Truck Series.

But most of them are just sputtering along in mediocre cars, unable to challenge for victories.

It's the same as what Sarah Fisher went through in the IRL. Voted the series' most popular driver three times, she started five Indianapolis 500s in cars that had zero chance of winning the race.

"That could be about to change for the women of NASCAR, based in part on Patrick's success at Indy."

Sponsors now see the marketing potential in female racers and car owners recognize the benefits in patiently preparing one for a NASCAR career.

"Now it's just a matter of finding drivers ready to race in NASCAR's top two series."

"I may think I am ready to go out there and run a Busch race tomorrow, but the reality is I have to wait, because if you go out there and sink up the show, your credibility is shot," Crocker said. "You work so hard to get your chance, and if you blow it

when everyone is watching, that's it. And it's just not worth the setback."

Crocker is among the handful of females currently on NASCAR's radar. The only woman to win a World of Outlaws race, she signed a developmental deal with Ray Everham and is scheduled to make her Busch series debut in September.

Just as car owner Bobby Rahal eased Patrick along, Everham is doing the same with the 24-year-old Crocker.

"Erin is extremely talented, and some days she gets frustrated with me because we haven't had her in a car as much as she should be," Everham said. "But she's a smart girl and she knows we have a plan for her if she can just be patient."

"You cannot start in a bad way in this sport, and that doesn't just apply to lady drivers. If you are brought on too fast and you aren't qualified, then all of a sudden you get labeled as a backmarker and your career is done."

The same goes for Fisher, who left the IRL this season for a developmental deal with Richard

Childress, one of the top car owners in NASCAR.

Currently driving a car in the NASCAR Grand National Division, West Series, Childress has accelerated his plans for Fisher and hopes to have her in some Busch races later this year.

He's also signed 25-year-old Allison Duncan and placed her with his associate, Bill McAnally, in the Grand National Series. Duncan, who earned her shot through NASCAR's Driver Diversity Program, remembers how hard it was to get Childress to sign her.

"I tested and Bill really liked me, but it took a little convincing to get [him] on board because he already had Sarah Fisher and he was a little unsure about two female drivers," Duncan said. "But it worked out and he's continuing to work out for female racers."

But there are still plenty of battles ahead for female drivers.

Unlike open wheel racing, there are very few feeder series for stock car drivers. Most experience is gained through karting, sprint cars and dirt racing. When a racer finally gets a chance in a full-bodied car, it can take years to gain the experience needed for one of NASCAR's super-speedways.

Chip Ganassi, a car owner in both the IRL and NASCAR who has one of the deepest driver-development programs going, said there just aren't any female racers ready to jump into a stock car and be competitive.

He notes that Rahal spent years preparing Patrick, and her sudden popularity won't push novice car owners to run out and hire women.

"If rides were given out on popularity, I'd go hire Katie Holmes or Paris Hilton to drive for me," Ganassi said. "To get to this level, you have to be the real deal. It's not the NASCAR circus. It's NASCAR racing, and we have to be careful not to turn it into a circus."

"Women should get a chance

in this sport, but only when they have the right level of prerequisites. Putting them in cars before they would turn this into a circus."

Today's women racers don't think it will be much longer before Fisher or Crocker is in a full-time Busch series ride. As badly as they want it now, all refuse to push based solely on trying to capitalize on Patrick's sudden fame.

The serious racers want to do

it right, or not at all.

"I don't think R.C. is going to put me or Sarah in a Busch car just because Danica ran well in the Indy 500," Duncan said. "And I don't think he is going to do it because Danica helped please sponsor interest in female racers."

"I think our day is coming. But a smart car owner is not going to do it until we are 100 percent ready. Anything short of that would be a setback to all of us out here trying."

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### TechLaunch 2.0 will award grants

**KETCHUM** — The next great innovation is only valuable when it can be successfully brought to market. Judges June 29-30 might Idaho companies will take that lesson to heart as they travel to the Sun Valley Resort to compete in TechLaunch 2.0. The competition, now in its second year, lets participants showcase their innovations and demonstrate to a panel of judges how they plan to get that technology to market.

Each company will compete for thousands of dollars in prize money which will be awarded to the best commercialization plans. The competition is also an opportunity to catch the attention of Idaho venture capitalists.

Also, student teams representing Boise State University, Idaho State University and Brigham Young University-Idaho will use technologies from the Idaho National Laboratory as the backdrop for presentations on how they would successfully commercialize the end products. Each team will compete for scholarships as well as an opportunity to have their plans reviewed by high-tech entrepreneurs.

TechLaunch 2.0 was developed by Idaho's regional TechConnect offices and is sponsored by Idaho Commerce and Labor's Office of Science and Technology, the Idaho Economic Development Association and the IHL.

Judges include experts from government, industry, academic and research sectors. For each competing team and judge, the competition offers the potential market for the technology, including its size, competitive landscape and financial viability. Visit [www.idaho.gov](http://www.idaho.gov) for details and registration information.

### Local women may apply for bank grant

**TWIN FALLS** — The Zions Bank Women's Financial Group is soliciting applications for a new series of micro-grants for women.

Called "Smart Women Grants," the awards totaling \$20,000 will be given to women candidates who excel in small business start-up and expansion; community development; continuing education; and teacher support; child or older care; health and human services; or arts and culture. Community peer review panels will select the grant recipients, to be announced Oct. 12.

Open to female residents of Utah and Idaho, applications are available online at [www.zionsbank.com/women](http://www.zionsbank.com/women), finance@zionsbank.com or by calling (801) 415-1150. All grant branches also have copies. Applications are due Aug. 1.

Priority will be given to projects that emphasize collaboration between women entrepreneurs or nonprofit entities supporting women; benefit women or low-income and underserved populations; and provide a plan for measuring performance and results. Business and industry-related grants; applicants must be business owners and the primary manager of the company's day-to-day activities; or associated with a nonprofit organization that directly benefits women, Zions Bank said.

### CSI offers business Internet workshop

**TWIN FALLS** — A free, three-hour workshop to help business owners and managers harness the marketing power of the Internet will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in room C33 of the College of Southern Idaho's Evergreen building.

The workshop is presented by the Idaho Small Business Development Center. The instructor is Stephanie Wagner, the virtual incubator trainer for the SBDC at Lewis-Clark State College.

Seating is limited. To sign up, contact training facilitator Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at [srust@csi.edu](mailto:srust@csi.edu).

— compiled from staff reports

# Plant closure puts 15 out of work

By Elizabeth A. Devens  
For The Times-News

**JEROME** — An evaporated milk canning plant in Jerome will shut down at the end of the month, ending 15 jobs, according to company officials. Diehl Inc., which cans, sterilizes, labels and ships evaporated milk in Jerome, will cease production here June 30 due to increased competition in the market.

Diehl is a privately owned company with manufacturing

facilities in Jerome, Defiance, Ohio, and Adrian, Mich. Representatives visited Jerome earlier this week to inform employees, city officials and business partners of the shutdown.

"We came out this time to give notice to the employees," said John Diehl, vice president of Diehl Inc., on Wednesday. "We met with them at 6 a.m. this morning."

The plant employs 15 people in 10 production and five in supervisory positions. All of the positions at the Jerome plant

were skilled labor that paid more than minimum wage and included benefits, he said. He declined to specify wage levels or annual payroll.

Human Resources Manager Annette Cortright said their main purpose for the trip to Jerome was to try to help employees find leads for new jobs.

"We would like to work with other employers and city officials to translate these employees to other positions; other jobs," Cortright said. "We have 15 great employees. There

isn't one of them I wouldn't recommend to another human resource person."

Cortright, said the plant has had little turnover and the employees have been reliable and a joy for her to manage from a distance.

Diehl Inc. will shut down production of its retail milk line at all its facilities. The Jerome plant, which is its main producer of the evaporated milk, will be the most affected of the three plants, although the company's exit from the retail evaporated-

milk industry will also affect production lines and administrative support positions at other plants, Cortright said. At the other two plants, the company will continue producing industrial-size cans of evaporated milk as well as non-dairy creamer. Canned shortening and dessert topping.

According to the company's Web site, the firm began as 'Christian Diehl Brewing Co. in 1870, then, with the advent of

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## GROWING BUSINESS



Terry Egger, publisher for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Mary Junck, chairman and CEO for Lee Enterprises, head to a news conference in St. Louis on Friday.

# Lee Enterprises completes takeover

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — Lee Enterprises Inc. parent of *The Times-News* and other Magic Valley newspapers — completed its \$1.46 billion purchase of fellow newspaper publisher Pulitzer Inc. on Friday, closing the books on a family-run company founded 127 years ago.

Shareholders of St. Louis-based Pulitzer gathered in New York, where they approved the merger announced in January. Lee shareholders earlier agreed to the deal that will create the nation's seventh-largest newspaper company in terms of circulation and fourth-largest in terms of number of newspapers.

Lee agreed to pay \$64 in cash for each Pulitzer share, about a 15 percent premium to where the stock was trading last No-

vember when the company put itself up for sale. Lee also will assume \$306 million of Pulitzer debt.

By adding Pulitzer's *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *Arizona Daily Star*, 12 other dailies, the *Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis* and other publications, Davenport, Iowa-based Lee will own 52 daily newspapers and a joint interest in six others. It also will publish more than 300 weekly newspapers, shoppers and specialty publications.

The company's newspapers will have combined circulation in 23 states of 1.7 million daily and two million Sunday. The combined business will have revenue of \$1.1 billion based on 2004 figures.

"This is a terrific acquisition that extends Lee into more growth markets with quality newspapers staffed by talented

people," Mary Junck, Lee's chairwoman, president and chief executive officer, said in a news release.

Lee also announced that *Post-Dispatch* publisher Terry Egger will become a vice president of the company. He became general manager of the *Post-Dispatch* in 1996 and publisher of the newspaper in 1999.

Pulitzer chose Lee over Gannett Co., the nation's biggest newspaper publisher whose 101 U.S. newspapers include USA Today.

Lee and Pulitzer have said the deal would mesh two newspaper publishers with similar cultures and values, beginning with their long histories. Lee was founded 114 years ago and Pulitzer dates to 1878, when Joseph Pulitzer merged the *St. Louis Dispatch* and the *Post*.

Pulitzer left \$2 million to Columbia University when he died in 1911, founding the university's journalism graduate school and funding the Pulitzer Prizes, first awarded in 1917. The *Post-Dispatch* has won 17 Pulitzer prizes, which will continue to carry that name even as the newspaper company's name disappears.

In 2004, Lee had operating revenues of \$683 million and net income of \$86.1 million, while Pulitzer had revenues of \$444 million and added \$44.1 million. Lee will have 10,700 employees with the addition of about 4,000 Pulitzer workers.

"It's a shame that the Pulitzer name and its reputation is now gone from the American newspaper industry," said Ed Bishop, a professor of journalism at Webster University in Missouri. Please see NEWSPAPER, Page B8

# Abundant moisture delays Magic Valley hay crop

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — First cutting is usually behind most Magic Valley hay growers by the time June hits. But this year's cool, damp weather has delayed the crop and left it more vulnerable to disease.

The crop ranges from about a week behind in the western Magic Valley to nearly three weeks behind in the Wood River Valley.

Producers who have the option of direct feeding or making silage are curing alfalfa in western Magic Valley, said Bill Hazen, University of Idaho extension educator in Gooding County.

"The week before last, we had a little wind and some grass a little hay put up, but not much," he said.

Quality is now becoming the

prime concern. Even though fields have not yet bloomed, buds are present and will explode as soon as the temperature warms up.

When most fields are now mature to make dairy-quality hay, producers are holding off first cutting until the weather improves.

"They're not going to ruin it since it's already worth less," Hazen said.

Although the spring moisture has helped improve the irrigation outlook and potential hay supply for the season, growers are now facing the real prospect that they will run out of time to get all the cuttings in.

"If we don't get the first cutting up by the 20th of May, it's hard to get all the cuttings in," he said.

Typical early-season pests such as alfalfa weevils and aphids are starting to affect fields. Army worms, however,

have not become the problem they were last year.

Hay growers in the Wood River Valley will have a chance to make dairy-quality hay as the crop is two to three weeks behind normal development. Weeds are emerging as the biggest pest problem growers are facing, said Ron Thameret, UI extension educator for Blaine County.

He said he's seen a few aphids and weevils in alfalfa fields but is hopeful that growers will get those pest problems under control soon as the temperatures warm up and the hay is cut.

Last year, parasitic wasps did a good job of controlling the alfalfa population, and Thameret said he hopes the wasps overwintered. Because it has been so cool and the crop is so far behind, he hasn't swept any alfalfa fields to check population yet.

Foliar diseases, such as common leaf spot, are also showing up in many alfalfa fields.

The disease is environmentally induced, and Glenn Shewmaker said he knows of nothing that is labeled nor economical to use to control it. Lower leaves are primarily affected by the disease, the UI extension forage specialist said.

The best option may be just to cut the hay and take the yield and quality hit — if growers can get enough dry days to risk cutting it.

Shewmaker expects most of the affected leaves will be lost during harvest, which will lower the leaf-to-stem ratio and hurt quality.

While cutting the hay will get air and sunlight to the ground and reduce the disease pressure, growers could see a lingering impact on second cutting. Plants will need time to re-

# State jobless rate holds steady But 'glitch' means local data not available

By Megan Hinda  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for May held steady from the prior month, Idaho Commerce and Labor said Friday.

But "methodology problems" meant jobless rates for individual counties and labor market areas were not available.

That means Magic Valley's unemployment rates aren't available now, and the state says it doesn't know when the information will be released.

In January, Commerce and Labor changed the way it calculated unemployment rates for counties and labor market areas to accommodate census data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Data for the years 2000 and 2004 also were recalculated using that information.

But a "minor glitch" in the bureau's calculations means the state can't trust that data anymore, said Bob Fick, Idaho Commerce and Labor spokesman.

The rates will be released once the problems are corrected, he said.

"Everything that was published under that new method was wrong," Fick said Friday. That means *The Times-News* and other media have reported bad data in the past four months.

The problems haven't affected statewide numbers, however. Idaho's unemployment rate stood at 4.0 percent, unchanged from April.

The May rate was eight-tenths of a percentage point below the 2004 rate and more than a percentage point below the national unemployment rate.

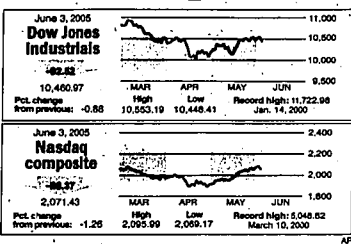
Growing sectors of Idaho's economy include construction, agriculture, tourism and government, the state said.

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cover from any stress that reduces carbohydrate production, he said.

Stocks drop on disappointing jobs report, high oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street finished a disheartening week sharply lower Friday after a government report showing the slowest job growth in nearly two years exacerbated concerns about the health of the economy...



Oil prices rose, more than making up for a decline on Thursday in pressured stocks stronger-than-expected global demand. A barrel of light crude settled at \$55.03, up \$1.40, on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

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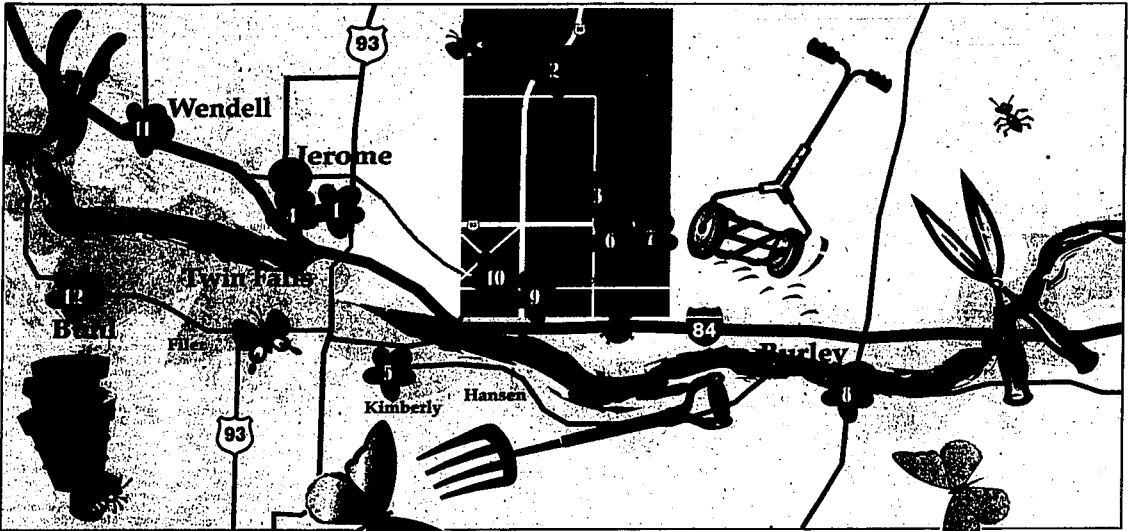
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Leaving the ministry meant connecting with God

It struck me soon after I quit the ministry; I was now a layman.

For the first time in years, I was on the other side of the pulpit. No longer setting the agenda of a service or leading a congregation. I was a worshiper, a parishioner, a sheep, not a shepherd.

TOM SCHAEFER

I had been a minister for 12 years. The desire to become a journalist arose a few years before I made the change. But once I did, I was certain of one thing: The connection I had to a church would continue. It did, but in ways I hadn't anticipated and with reactions I wasn't always prepared for.

I raise this issue because I had asked in a previous column to tell me why you quit going to church. Following those detailed and often passionate responses, I thought I'd share why I go and why it's important to me.

In the weeks following my resignation in 1993, I began to notice the obvious — at least to this newly minted layman: The sermons could be superficial and delivered in a perfunctory manner. People could be cold and indifferent, peevish about the pastor and silent when it was time to sing. Sometimes, not at all.

I soon found that I wasn't as actively engaged in a congregation as I used to be. Stepping back — partly due to my desire to develop my craft as a journalist and partly because I needed to catch my breath and not be "the center of attention" — provided me some spiritual space.

For several years, my family and I moved from one church to another — and then another. We talked about what we wanted from a church but never could completely agree. No single church had everything that my wife and I thought was necessary for spiritual growth.

But most Sundays, as we took out in the new church, something about the church to carry me through times of disillusionment and doubt. Here's why I've learned:

Faith is not me and God alone. Baptism puts me in a community of believers. And though they can be irritating, expectant and occasionally cruel, they teach me that to love others means loving — and forgiving — those who can be unlovable.

Though sermons don't always inspire, they do connect me to a worldview — a spiritual reality — that rises above the clamor I'm drowning in day after day.

On a good Sunday, a sermon rekindles my perspective on life and gives hope. Hymns allow me to give expression to emotions buried within me. Their ancient tunes — but as modern as ever — direct my praise to the One who is the Author of all that is. Without outward expressions, I can become complacent.

Prayers remind me that life isn't only about me. A community of faith is made up of individuals with joys, pains and desires that are unknown to others unless expressed. Petitions to God become opportunities for sacred and cease.

I stay connected to church because it connects me with the one who loves and cares for me, even before I knew what such love was, and compels me to do the same for others.

Could I nurture my faith apart from a congregation? Perhaps. But I don't think it would be the faith I'm called to profess. Without others who've also found their place in such a community, I might become a religion of one. I know churches aren't perfect.

In the profane of this world — in a community of faith — the sacred is experienced. Sometimes it takes the eyes and ears of faith to recognize the presence of God in a church. But when we expect it to be any other way?

Many voices,



Sanam Masroor, 6, left, and her year-old sister Sadaf dance while their mother Shahin Zareinan and father Saad Masroor, not pictured, watch at their home in Twin Falls. The family, which believes in the Baha'i faith, moved to the United States from Iran to have more religious freedom.

One Truth

Iranian immigrants swell ranks of the Magic Valley's Baha'i

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Of the Baha'i faith, living in the Magic Valley is a dream come true for Shahin Zareinan.

"In Iran, they don't accept my religion," she said. "Here I feel more freedom for religion — without stress."

Shahin came to America from Iran two years ago, along with her husband Saad Masroor and daughter Sanam. They're one of several Iranian Baha'i families settled in the Magic Valley over the past few years through the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center.

Although the family left behind their family, friends and a family owned jewelry business, "because of freedom" the move has been worth the sacrifice.

"Baha'i is a peace faith," Shahin said. While Baha'i has spread throughout the world, in Iran — the movement's birthplace — the faith provokes strong opposition from both the Shiite-Muslim clergy and the government.

But Shahin hopes that someday "every religion can live together in peace because we all come from God."

"We want everybody to be different — like different flowers that make up a garden — nice and beautiful."

— Shahin Zareinan, a member of the Baha'i faith

"We want everybody to be different — like different flowers that make up a garden — nice and beautiful," she said. According to Britannica Online, Baha'i believe that all the founders of the world's great religions have been manifestations of God, that leaders are the agents of a progressive divine plan for the education of the human race. They adhere to the oneness of humanity. "And despite apparent differences, Baha'is are convinced that all the world's great religions teach an

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Baha'i: A short history

The Baha'i religion originally grew out of the Baha'i faith, which was founded in 1844 by a Persian, Mirza Ali Muhammad. He proclaimed a spiritual doctrine emphasizing the forthcoming appearance of a new prophet or messenger of God who would overturn old beliefs and customs and usher in a new era.

Though late, these beliefs originated in Shi'ism, which professed the forthcoming return of the 12th Imam (successor of Muhammad) who would renew religion and guide the faithful. Mirza Ali Muhammad first proclaimed his beliefs in 1844 and assumed the role of the Baha'i, which in Baha'i means "gatherer of the Baha'is."

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known as Baha'u'llah. Baha'u'llah was subsequently imprisoned by the Ottomans in what is now Edirne, Turkey, and then at Akra in Ottoman-controlled Palestine.

Baha'u'llah died in 1852; he appointed his eldest son, Abd al-Baha (1844-1921), to be the leader of the Baha'i community and the authorized interpreter of his teachings.

Abd al-Baha actively administered the movement's affairs and spread the faith to North America, Europe and other continents. He appointed his eldest grandson, Shoghi Effendi Rabbani (1887-1957), his successor.

The Baha'i faith underwent a rapid expansion beginning in the 1930s, and by the end of the century it had more than 150 national spiritual assemblies (national spiritual assemblies) and about 20,000 local spiritual assemblies.

After Islamic fundamentalism came to power in Iran in 1979, the 300,000 Baha'is there were persecuted by the government. The writings and spoken words of the Baha'is, Baha'u'llah and Abd al-Baha from the assembly of the Baha'i faith.

According to the Baha'i community is open to all who profess faith in Baha'u'llah as a prophet also. There are no religious ceremonies, no sacraments, and no clergy.

Source: Encyclopedie Britannica

Magic Valley Catholics divided over bishop's fate

By Terry Smith Times-News correspondent

Idaho Bishop Michael P. Driscoll's handling of clergy sexual abuse cases in California is an issue that tugs emotional strings at the hearstings of Catholics in the Magic Valley. Many are willing to forgive the bishop. Others are not so sure.

"At this point, it's not that I don't trust him, but maybe I'm a little leery," said Don Tolson, a parishioner at St. Nicholas Parish in Rupert.

Driscoll, head of the Catholic Church in Idaho, has publicly apologized for his handling of clergy sexual abuse cases in 1978-1987, when he supervised priests as chancellor of the Orange Diocese in California. Driscoll served as auxiliary



Bishop Michael P. Driscoll lived in Orange County from 1967 to 1999.

time allowed children to be victimized by permitting some priests to remain in ministry, for not disclosing their behavior to those who might be at risk, and for not monitoring their actions more closely.

Driscoll said in an apology published in the May 6 issue of the Idaho Catholic Register. "The focus of that time was to provide help to priests so they could continue in their vocations," Driscoll wrote. "I know now that our priorities were heavily misplaced. First and foremost we should have done everything to protect the children."

Driscoll, now 69, was appointed bishop of the Boise Diocese in 1993. His involvement in the Orange Diocese clergy abuse cases has been publicized re-

cently as personnel files of abusing priests are made public.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the documents show that Driscoll moved priests accused of molesting minors from parish to parish in Orange County.

He helped others relocate to other dioceses and countries to avoid prosecution, ignored or delayed acting on parents' complaints, and accepted a convicted molester from Wisconsin into a local parish.

The files were released recently as part of a \$100 million settlement involving 90 alleged child molesters and more than 30 former diocese employees, including 21 priests, of sexual abuse.

"I need more information before I can say if I can accept his

apology or not," said Tolson, a Rupert pharmacist.

If the newspaper articles are true, no matter who they are, a parent it makes me very angry, and I think he should be removed not only as a bishop but as a priest also," he said.

"That doesn't change the love I have for my church, but people who destroy other people's lives, no matter who they are, need to be removed and dealt with," Tolson said.

Allen Norris, of St. Therese's Little Flower Parish in Burley, said he also needs more information on the issue. "As a Catholic, it's a hard issue to make comment on," said Norris, who teaches adult classes at the parish.

"I would really like to know Please see DRISCOLL, Page C2

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

RELIGION

Church will hold 'Sweet Tooth Sunday'

TWIN FALLS — Sweet Tooth Sunday is the theme this week at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Worship begins at 10 a.m. Sunday with Pastor Dale Metzger speaking on "Dinner with a Jealous Brother" and Don Richards providing vocal music. Doug Wright will present a special piano tribute to his grandmother, the late Bessie Wright. Fred Cogburn will lead congregational singing with accompaniment by Will Lindley. Holy Communion will be offered.

Baked specialties will be available for purchase in the main hallway. Vacation Bible school will be held June 13 through 17. Call the church office with questions or to register.

For more information, call Metzger at 734-5268.

Rev. Revis Turner speaks on 'The Price of Love'
HOLLISTER — The Rev. Revis Turner of Twin Falls will speak on "The Price of Love" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading is Romans

56-11. Refreshments will be served following the service. Visitors are welcome.

Kids summer camp will be Tuesdays in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Calvary Chapel of Hagerman Valley is hosting its annual "Extreme Kids Summer Day Camp" beginning this week. The camp will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, June 7 through July 12, at the Hagerman City Park. Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited. Activities include water slides, bouncy equipment, kickball, a balloon contest, a food eating contest, and more.

Admission is free. Registration will take place the first day of camp; a parent's signature is required. Non-refundable fee of \$10. Call Kim White at 837-6110 or Patty Emerson at 837-6627.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship holds monthly luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Caf.

The theme is "Those Grubby Hands of Gregg Bets" will speak the program will be given by Vicki from Vicki's Country Gardens, and Sheri Harris will be presented by music.

For reservations, call Lia Hart at 438-5376. For prayer concerns call Ruth 438-5380. Prayer circles will be held from 10:10 to 11:30 a.m. June 15 at Charlene Patterson's home. Call 438-5902 for directions. The public is invited.

Church holds indoor yard and bake sale Friday

HAGERMAN — St. Catherine's Catholic Church will hold an indoor yard and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the church hall, 446 N. State St. For more information, call Dale Scott at 837-4522.

LDS church holds women's conference on June 11

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls West Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will hold a women's conference from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at the LDS Church located at 667 Harrison St. Thirteen one-hour classes are

scheduled, with four topics to choose from each hour, along with a luncheon break. The featured class, "Do You Know Your Love Languages?" will be presented by Kent and Renee Allen. Other topics include "How to Deal with Life's Changes" by Jim Spaulding, "Social Strategies to Improve Your Relationships" by Jennifer Ability to Study, Understanding and Apply Scriptures in Your Life" by Rob and Nicole Wallace; "Living a Creative Life and Encouraging Creativity in Others" by Shelley Gilliland, "Yoga and Pilates" by Maggie Arrington, "Healthy Relationships Covering Self-Esteem, How to Prevent Sexual and Dating Violence, and Domestic Violence" by Patri Clark, "Thinking Outside Your Box by Learning to Truly and Deeply Value Everyone" by Anne Guthrie.

Women ages 18 and up are invited. Admission is free.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events

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Rupert priest will move to eastern Idaho parish

By Terry Smith Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The Rev. Gabriel Vargas, pastor of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, has been reassigned to an eastern Idaho parish centered in Soda Springs.

Vargas, a native of Colombia, will become pastor of Good Shepherd Catholic Community Parish on July 1. The parish includes chapels in Soda Springs, Homopolis, Preston and Lava Hot Springs.

He will be replaced at St. Nicholas Parish by the Rev. Nondez Zuleta, currently pastor at St. Agnes Parish in Hagerman. Vargas has served as pastor for the Rupert parish since July 2003. He was ordained a priest in Colombia in 1989 and moved to Idaho in 1998. Vargas served as pastor in St. Anthony and Blackfoot before his assignment to Rupert.

"We are very happy with what Father Vargas is doing," said the Rev. Ronald Wekerle, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise. "The bishop is very grateful for Father Vargas' service to the community."

and his ministry there."

As vicar general, Wekerle assists Bishop Michael Driscoll, head of the Boise Diocese, which oversees Catholic parishes, schools and communities throughout Idaho.

Wekerle, who is also pastor at St. Jerome's Parish in Jerome, says priest assignments in Idaho are officially announced in the Idaho Catholic Register, which is published twice a month and has a circulation of about 17,000. Pat Moller, a St. Nicholas parishioner from Paul, described Vargas as hard working.

"Father Vargas was always friendly. I didn't know him that well, but he was always able to accommodate our needs," she said.

The Catholic Church priests come and priests go as they're reassigned," Moller said. "It's always good to see who new is coming and to look forward to the future."

"Vargas said he's enjoyed his assignment at St. Nicholas. "There are good people here in Rupert," Vargas said. "I'm satisfied with the job that I did these two years."

Can faith overcome emotional overeating?

Cox News Service

DAYTON, Ohio — Give us our daily bread. But with fewer carbs.

"Amen. If you believe you have a weight problem and you're eating everything under the sun to get your roll under control, Stephen Arterburn, co-author of 'Lose It for Life: The Total Solution for Permanent Weight Loss,' says maybe it's time to try something beyond the sun.

Named God, Arterburn is founder of New Life Ministries and host of the radio program "New Life Live," syndicated in more than 150 markets throughout the country. He and fellow scribe Linda Mindle have consolidated their areas of expertise to produce a series of alternate, weight-loss books that redefine the role spirituality plays in the quest to win the battle of the bulge.

Mindle is a clinical psychologist who lives and works in Virginia Beach, Va. She treated patients with eating disorders as a staffer at Eastern Virginia Medical School and later de-

vised a program for the obese and overweight in her private practice.

"I'm one of the people who did pre-surgical evaluations for gastric-bypass patients long before 'Extreme Makeover' ever hit the airwaves," Mindle said.

"Then I became an Opti-Fast behavior therapist. Opti-Fast was a huge rage because Oprah Winfrey was on it. The problem was doing his weight gain. I went through all the fad diets and medical research. Through it all, I was in constant cooperation, and the faith part of what you are was something I was always developing. So, when Steve Arterburn was doing his Lose It for Life ministry, he invited me to speak and our thinking was a marriage of our thinking," she said.

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same ineffective weapons that have backfired so many times, why not surrender this battle to God? They are not looking for a higher authority and relinquish control to God. He can be trusted, especially when we feel weak and defeated.

"Surrender allows you to grow as you submit to God's authority. In order to submit, you must trust that God has good things in store for you and that His plans outweigh the excess baggage you bring to the table."

Dr. Jeffrey Wilbert, author of "Fartitudes: Beat Self-Doubt and Win Your War With Weight," thinks there are some gray areas in the Mindle/Arterburn philosophy.

"There's definitely a spiritual aspect to losing weight. You have to have faith and hope to accomplish anything in life," said Wilbert, who runs the Counseling Center for Emotional Eating. "But you can't surrender to anything if you want to lose weight; you have to make some definite lifestyle changes and take responsibility for your own decisions."

MISSIONARY



Elder Heath Williams will be called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil.

side 5th Ward in Provo. He graduated from high school in Provo and attended one semester at Utah State University.

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Supreme Court rules in favor of new inmate religion law

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously on Tuesday that a new federal law requiring prison officials to meet inmates' religious needs is a permissible accommodation of religion that does not violate the separation of church and state.

Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act, violated the Constitution by raising religion above other reasons a prisoner may seek privileges.

The state had said that by requiring prison officials to cater to the demands of adherents of Satanist and white-supremacist religions, the law would result in attracting new followers to these sects, to the detriment of prison security.

Driscoll

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what went on before I make any comment," he said.

"But if people are guilty of certain crimes that need to be punished. If that includes my bishop, so be it. But I have no evidence that he's innocent or not."

Luke Schroeder, principal at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls, said Driscoll's handling of the Orange Diocese cases is symptomatic of the way society handled child sexual abuse in the past.

"I guess the way I look at it is he made his decision based on what we know about pedophiles at that time. Sex abuse cases were very rare. We didn't know the cure rate was under 10 percent back then. Had we known we'd have probably taken those priests out of the ministry."

"I can guarantee the bishop is handling those situations much differently now than he did in the diocese of Orange County," he said.

"I know him personally. He's visited the school on several occasions. The children's eyes light up when they see him. He just has an aura about him. You can see this is a man who really cares about children and wouldn't never do anything intentionally to harm them."

Schroeder said. "My heart still goes out to the victims. I wish the bishop could go back and do it differently. But he can't," he said.

John Kalange, chairman of the pastoral council for St. Edward the Confessor Parish in Heyburn, said he was shocked that it happened, and I'm sure the bishop is too. He's admitted his mistake. He's asked for forgiveness and is willing to forgive.

"I'm sure his heart aches for what has happened," Kalange said. "I know this man. He's a good man. He's a spiritual leader and I support him."

The Rev. Ronald Wekerle, vicar general of the Boise Diocese, said he is under the direction of Driscoll's extensive steps have been taken to prevent clergy sexual abuse in Idaho.

"They include establishing a sexual misconduct review board, strengthening church policies for "zero tolerance," criminal background checks for all diocese employees and volunteers, providing extensive educational materials for employees and parishioners, mailing informational packets to Catholic families and encouraging any priest to immediately report the problem."

"Since Bishop Driscoll has

come to Idaho he has shown strong leadership to prevent child sexual abuse from taking place, not only in our church but in society," said Wekerle, who also serves as pastor at St. Jerome's Parish in Jerome.

Boise is not Boston," Wekerle said. "We do not have the incidence of child sexual abuse that have been reported in California and Boston — thank God."

"The diocese is in strong, capable, trustworthy hands right now, and I say that very confidently because of what the bishop has done," he said.

Wekerle said that the bishop has admitted his mistakes, has asked for forgiveness and should be forgiven.

"Anyone who knows Bishop Driscoll knows he's a very sincere man," said Wekerle. "In a recent Boise Diocese press release Driscoll is quoted: 'I pray every day for the victims I failed to protect, and pray for their forgiveness. I cannot change what happened. I can only dedicate the rest of my service in the church to ensure that it never happens again.'"

Times-News correspondent Terry Smith mainly covers the Boise-Burley area. He can be reached by e-mail at duncat@yahoo.com.

Transgendered pastor moves to new church

PLYMOUTH, Minn. (AP) — A 27-year-old pastor who is openly transgendered will begin a two-year appointment as an outreach minister at Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis.

The Rev. Malcolm Himschoot is one of only a few openly transgendered clergy in the United States. Plymouth Congregational is an independent liberal church with 1,800 members.

"It speaks to us of the self-identity and courage that he has, but it was not the driver in our decision," said the Rev. James Gertman, Plymouth's interim minister. "He's got exceptional academic credentials. ... We were impressed he spent a year doing urban ministry in Denver, and he impressed us with the depth of his own spiritual vision."

For the past year, Himschoot has been associate pastor at Denver Inner City Parish, where he worked with students, seniors and ex-prisoners.

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LETTER

Lighthouse aimed to educate on Mormonism

Why would Lighthouse Christian Fellowship pass out 20,000 videos of "DNA and the Book of Mormon"? In Matthew 16:13, Jesus asked his disciples a very important question: "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" This brought a variety of responses, which were all wrong. Then Jesus asked them directly: "But whom say ye that I am?" Peter answered correctly; he said, "Thou art the Christ, the son of the living God." How can people answer

Jesus' question has a direct relevance to his salvation.

The Bible says in Jonah 2:8-9, "They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy. Salvation is of the Lord." Hebrews 13:8-9 says, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today, and forever. Be not carried about with divers and strange doctrines." Joseph Smith taught, "We have imagined and supposed that God was God from all eternity, but he is not. He is a man like us. ... You have got to learn how to be gods yourselves."

These responses are mutual, exclusive to his salvation.

correct. Lighthouse desires all to be sure of their salvation. For references and more understanding, go to lighthouse.org/dna. RON HEATH Twin Falls

Advertisement for '7 of the Week' featuring Diana Rolig and 'Cotton Detergent'. Includes text: 'Have fun with our geography questions. The latest news relates from LifeStyle-Tribune & Tourism!' and 'The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, will refuse the idea. A telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.'

# Stem-cell standoff involves complex moral issues

The Associated Press

At first glance, the nation's emotional debate over stem-cell research seems a mere rerun of the warring dispute over abortion. Both involve the questions about protecting the development of human life, after all.

But there are important moral and religious distinctions between the two issues, and some groups that oppose abortion are not offended by stem-cell experiments — even though they necessarily destroy human embryos.

Yale University ethicist Gene Outka frames the issue partly as one of urgency — saying that abortion involves a pressing conflict between a pregnant woman and a fetus, whereas limits on stem-cell research merely affect patients who in theory might reap medical benefits at some future time.

He also notes that extraction of stem cells can be considerably less morally difficult because it destroys embryos at the very earliest stage, while abortion terminates fetuses that are more developed. But some find destruction of even tiny embryos troublesome because, as Outka puts it, "the genetic information renders them a unique ... begin at this stage."

In the religious world, thinking is varied and sometimes surprising.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, for example, is neutral on the subject though



President Bush holds Trey Jones as Tracy Jones, the child's mother, watches at right after the president delivered remarks on bioethics in the East Room of the White House. They was born from an 'adopted' embryo.

Ebrahim Moosa of Duke University.

As with those Muslim thinkers, many believe that the most compelling moral argument for using embryos is that treatments using the highly adaptable stem cells could someday combat dread diseases, even though success is no certainty.

The Religious Coalition for

Reproductive Choice advocates full access to abortion on behalf of mainline Protestants, Catholics and Reform Jews, Unitarians and others.

The coalition believes the medical potential justifies research that employs the test-tube leftovers or aborted fetuses.

Yet even the position of that group's president, the Rev. Carlton Veazey, is nuanced. He's

concerned about programs that create cloned human embryos in order to destroy them and acquire stem cells, which many in coalition churches find morally problematic. "Should we get into the business of creating and harvesting? I don't think so," he says.

Meanwhile, the California Council of Churches supports a \$3 billion state program that involves stem cell harvesting through destruction of cloned embryos.

On the opposite side of the religious spectrum, the Roman Catholic Church teaches that "the life of every human being is to be respected" once a sperm and egg unite and it vehemently opposes destroying embryos, whether through abortion or for research. Eastern Orthodox and evangelical Protestant leaders generally agree.

President Bush's policy on embryonic stem cells has been to limit federal funding to research using already existing stem cell lines because that avoids destruction of further embryos. The president has vowed to veto a bill before Congress that would provide funding for research using embryos left over from fertility treatments. (There are no legal limits on research funded by states or private sources.)

Outka, a lay Lutheran who chaired two years of Yale faculty discussions on the problem, disagrees with lay Methodist Bush. He concludes that destruction of these leftover

embryos is "morally tolerable" on the "nothing is lost" argument. They're doomed to die or be discarded anyway.

But that's as far as he'll go. Outka argues in the anthology "God and the Embryo" (Georgetown University Press) that in advocating the possible benefits of an outcome, you cannot ignore the means used to achieve it. He cites the distinction between the Hiroshima bombing use the same argument.

Ethicists also worry that stem-cell work is the scientific ground for production of cloned human babies — though research proponents emphasize the distinction between such "reproductive cloning" and research on cloned human embryos that are discarded.

A related argument for those who believe embryo destruction is immoral is that the government should instead foster promising work with stem cells from placentas, umbilical cords and adult tissues. Last month, the President's Council on Bioethics issued a 99-page white paper on the biology and morality of four new techniques that might produce stem cells without destroying embryos.

The council's 18 members differed in their assessment, but agreed that these proposals "and others like them" that could sidestep the embryo problem altogether "deserve the nation's careful and serious consideration."

## Evangelicals divided over God, evolution

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Can God and evolution coexist?

For many evangelical Christians, the debate over teaching evolution in public schools touches a vital spiritual nerve. Some see evolution as a path to perdition, while others see it as an exciting example of God's handiwork.

A legal battle in Dover, Pa., over the teaching of evolution at an intelligent design school, has focused new attention on the issue, as have recent proposals in Kansas to change how evolution is taught there.

For David Wilcox, a biology professor at Eastern University, an evangelical college in St. Davids, the challenge is to teach students the best possible way to embrace evolution "without intellectual schizophrenia."

"Frequently, they've been taught that evolution is another way of saying atheism, and they just shut it out," said Wilcox, author of "God and Evolution: A Faithful Christian's Understanding." They say, "Why do I have to learn this stuff — I don't you know that God hates scientists."

"We have to make them wake up and smell the coffee. God doesn't hate science — he

invented it. We try to get them to see that evolution happens, and that evolution is the way God did it."

"Evolutionary theists" such as Wilcox are part of a broader effort by the scientific establishment to defend evolution against advocates of creationism. "In the eyes of all other concepts that challenge all or parts of the theory of natural selection."

Evangelical Christians sometimes portrayed monolithic in their opposition to evolution, are as diverse as much of the rest of the nation.

"No topic in the world of science and Christianity has created the intensity of discussion and disharmony with evangelicals as the source of biological diversity," says the American Scientific Affiliation, an organization of scientists who are Christians. "God's spirit of discussion often pits Christian vs. Christian and scientist vs. scientist."

The nation's leading science organizations and the vast majority of scientists accept the theory of evolution as the explanation for the origin of all living things, but Americans in general are much less convinced.

## Top cadet sends religious e-mail to Air Force Academy

DENVER (AP) — On the eve of his graduation, the top cadet at the Air Force Academy sent out a religious-themed e-mail to thousands of fellow cadets, even as the school is grappling with complaints that some evangelical Christians are harassing others at the school.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the e-mail sent Tuesday by Wing Commander Nicholas Jurzewicz to the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes, which is about 3,000 cadets. "Wing commander" is the title held by the top senior at the school in military ranking.

Jurzewicz lists his favorite quotations in the message, including several about Jesus. One quotation, "Bear one another's burdens, and so you will fulfill the law of Christ," is a biblical verse.

The academy has been under investigation because of complaints that evangelical Christians have harassed cadets who do not share their faith, in violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Cadets have been required to attend religious tolerance seminars during which they have been reminded that Air Force policy bans the use of official e-mail for personal messages.

"We will look into it and if he violated any Air Force or acad-

my policy we will take appropriate action" after we're reviewed by our superior," spokesman Johnny Whitaker said.

Reached by telephone, Jurzewicz declined to comment. He told The Gazette newspaper of Colorado Springs that he "didn't think" to delete any of the religious messages from the e-mail.

Asked for comment about the academy's religious sensitivity training and a prohibition against using scriptures in government e-mail, he told the paper, "I'll leave that to the senior leadership to explain."

The academy's graduation ceremony is set for Wednesday.

Vice President Cheney was scheduled to speak.

Capt. Melvin Merton, a chaplain who claims to have been fired as executive officer of the chaplaincy corps because of her criticism of the president's evangelicalism, said the e-mail was exactly what the religious tolerance classes were meant to stop.

"It doesn't matter if it is Amway or preaching Jesus," Merton said. "It should only be official material if it is for general distribution."

She added that the message "would have been fine if he had just sent it to his five best friends."

## Baha'i

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identical truth. So Baha'i devote themselves to the abolition of class and religious prejudices.

For local believer Bill Farnsworth, Baha'i's social unity makes sense. "We all worship the same God," he said.

"God sends messengers to renew the word with new laws and admonitions for the time we're living," Farnsworth said.

Believers feel that the time has come for mankind to unite and forge a new world system in which world government is based on moral principles, he says.

There's no house of worship for local Baha'is, but for some two dozen families in this area that's not a problem. They gather in one another's homes.

According to Farnsworth, who has followed the teachings of the Baha'i faith since 1978, services are held on Sunday. But that's not their only time to gather as a group.

As followers of Baha'i Ullah (which is the Arabic term for "glory of God") they gather and hold an evening fast-service every 19 days, beginning on the first day of spring.

The Baha'i use a calendar in which the year is divided into 19 months of 19 days each, with the addition of four "intercalary" days — five in leap years. The Baha'i year begins March 21, which is one of several holy days in the Baha'i calendar.

Their meetings are three-

fold, according to Farnsworth: "devotion, fellowship — consulting on matters that concern the faith — and for social reasons."

And though Baha'i has no priesthood and does not observe ritual forms in its worship, still, "we get together and pray — and then we have dessert and talk," Shah explained.

Even 40 years ago, it came to America for other reasons besides faith. In Iran, women are not encouraged to go to college.

"I came for my education," said Shahin, who since her arrival two years ago has learned to speak fluent English.

But coming to the United States was no easy matter for her family.

After leaving Iran, the family traveled to Turkey to apply to be refugees in America. But after a seven-month wait, the 9/11 terrorist attacks occurred.

When the family would have to wait another year before their initial interview for consideration for travel visas.

Although membership in the Baha'i faith numbers less than 6 million worldwide, its second only to Christianity in its scope. According to Farnsworth, there are about 200,000 adherents in the United States.

Baha'is rarely proselytize. When asked "I like to give information, but it's their choice," Shahin said.

Times-News writer Lorena Burkhart can be reached at 733-3243, or write to her at burkhart@magicvalley.com.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3288

## Festival brings Scandinavian flavor

By Trana Tegan  
For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — "Velkommen" to the second annual Skandi Dag, "Scandinavian Day." And, the event is just that, a festival of food and displays from various Scandinavian countries including Norway, Finland, Iceland, Denmark and Sweden.

There will be a wide variety of ethnic foods for purchase, including Danish pastry and Swedish hot dogs, which are a foot long and served on a bed of mashed potatoes on a tortilla. This year's Viking feast includes Swedish meatballs with gravy, boiled potatoes, sweet and sour red cabbage, cucumber salad and Christmas rice pudding.

This year marks the 100th birthday of Hans Christian Andersen, the Danish author of several fairy tales and stories including "The Ugly Duckling," "The Little Mermaid" and "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Denmark's people always celebrate his birthday with a party called "Odin Story Day." Because of this, a birthday cake for Hans Christian Andersen will be part of the feast at the event.

The festival will also include a Lego contest. Legos were created more than 50 years ago by Ole Kirk Christiansen and his 11-year-old son, Godtfred, in Billund, Denmark. The name Lego means "play well" in Danish. Children are encouraged to bring Lego designs they have already created, and the Lego building competition is open to



A female troll joins in the dancing at last year's Skandi Dag Scandinavian Festival in Burley.

### Skandi Dag Scandinavian Festival

**When:** Today  
**Where:** Freedom Park in Burley  
**Time:** The half-marathon starts at 7:30 a.m., 5 K run-walk begins at 9 a.m., and Kids Troll Tromp starts at 11 a.m.

**Cost:** Admission is free. Entry for the half-marathon is \$25, 5 K run-walk, \$20; and the Kids Troll Tromp, \$8. Cost includes a T-shirt. All proceeds go toward American Heritage Academy scholarships.

all ages.

Many of the workers will be dressed in native costume. Participants can enjoy culture

displays, watch maypole dancing, take a carriage ride, view a quilt display and have their picture taken with trolls.

Before the festivities there will be running events. The half-marathon will consist of a 13.1 mile course with mostly flat terrain. Water stations will be provided. The 5 K run-walk will be a 3.1 mile course on a nature trail along the Snake River.

The Kids Troll Tromp is a race for children 12 years old and under. The children will be accompanied by trolls. An awards ceremony will be held at 11:30 a.m.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Arizona-Idaho Club meets for breakfast

**TWIN FALLS** — The Arizona-Idaho Club will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing restaurant on Kimberly Road.

Call 543-8527 to make reservations. Visitors from Arizona are welcome.

### Summer food program is offered in Minidoka

**PAUL** — The Minidoka County School District is participating in the Summer Food Service Program.

The program is open to all children age 18 and younger and will run from Monday through Friday, June 6 to July 14, at West Minidoka Middle School, and Tuesday through Friday, June 7 to June 30 at Paul Elementary School.

Free breakfast will be served from 8:50 to 9 a.m. at West Minidoka, 155 S. 600 W., and 7:15 a.m. to noon at Paul Elementary, 201 N. First St. N.

### Sun Valley Center will hold open house

**KETCHUM** — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., will host an open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday to share information about its summer class offerings and provide an opportunity to meet the instructors, see examples of artwork and view upcoming projects.

The adult classes include encaustic painting, "Architecture for the Birds" watercolor painting, landscape painting in oil, and textile surface design. Summer children's classes include "Photography for Kids," "The Art of the Puppet,"

### "Doing Art Together," "Picasso/Fatigue Style Self-Portraits" and "Mask Making and Story Telling."

Light refreshments will be served.

Those who register for a class at the open house will receive \$10 off one adult tuition or \$5 off one children's class.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**RUPERT** — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for March 1. North/south: first, Don Creason and Pat Adams; second, Ella Annett and Lola Moorman; third, David and Gwen Stoker; fourth, Howard and Mary Tucker; and fifth, Faun and Warren McEntire.

East/west: first, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; second, Shirley Harris and Steve Sams; third, Peggie Payne and Dona Kuanar; fourth, Lila Burnan and Marian Snow; and fifth, Linda Haulous and Elise Hens.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served.

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

### Mountain Home man celebrates 90th birthday

**RICHFIELD** — Tom Kadesh of Mountain Home will celebrate his 90th birthday from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Richfield Senior Center, 130 S. Main. Kadesh was born June 2, 1915, in Richfield. His family is hosting the event.

## Mini-Cassia auto show revs up this weekend

By Trana Tegan  
For The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car club members are revving their engines in preparation for their 18th annual car show. The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. The cost is \$1 for ages 8 to 12, \$3 for ages 13 to 69, and free for those under age 7 and over 70.

The show boasts more than 100 cars, ranging from the very old to the very rare.

Dick Hulzinga, a club member, is anxious to display his 1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coupe, which is new to the show this year. The car has its original all-steel body, a Mustang II independent suspension, power disk brakes, a 350 V-8 engine and a rare 350 Hydramatic transmission with electric lock drive, he said. The interior is custom leather with the original clock still intact. Hulzinga says he is proud of the car. Anyone who would like to join the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors can call club treasurer, Jimmie Flowers at 878-5450.



Dick Hulzinga polishes his 1940 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coupe for the Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors car show today and Sunday.

## SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

**Drivers** — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging is looking for drivers age 55 and older to drive clients to doctors and grocery shopping in the Gooding, Wendell, Jerome and Rupert-Burley areas. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4764 or Kirby at 878-0725.

**Aspille** — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients in the Wendell area. Call Edith at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 320.

**Volunteers** — First Choice Hospice is starting a training class for hospice volunteers. This program is designed to help gain understanding of patients and families with life-threatening illness. To receive an application and interview, call Part Finner at 736-0900 or visit the office at 147 Main St. E.

**Volunteers** — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of the Magic Valley is in need of volunteers to help with transportation to doctors ap-

pointments and shopping, housekeeping and summer lawn mowing for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Drivers are offered mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance. Call 733-6333.

**Donations** — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for incoming refugees, men, women and children and toys for children. Drop donations off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed at the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

## BPA students earn honors during conferences

Members attend confabs at state, national levels

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Chapter of Business Professionals of America attended the State BPA Conference, March 10 to 12. And, four students qualified to compete at the National BPA Conference, April 21 to 27 in Anaheim, Calif.

Erika Bennett, Nicole Bulcher, Brandy Cummings and Kristin Richter competed in various business subjects. Jenna Meeks, Nicole Bulcher, Steven Gasser, Amanda Connor and Alyssa Draves received their Area/Sector Awards at the National BPA Conference.

The award is the highest Torch Award given to BPA members who earn points in seven different categories related to community service and overall involvement in various activities.

The Merit Scholar Award was awarded to Jenna Meeks at the National BPA Conference. Only two students in the nation received this award.

The purpose of the Merit Scholar is to recognize individual members for their knowledge of BPA and motivate members to learn as much as possible about the history, traditions, programs and activities of the organization, reported Twin Falls High School adviser Lorraine Rapp.



Twin Falls High School students who competed at the National BPA Conference in Anaheim, Calif., were from left, front row: Jenna Meeks, Kristin Richter, Brandy Cummings and Nicole Bulcher; back row: Steven Gasser, Amanda Connor, Erika Bennett and Alyssa Draves. McKay Nield, a Kimberly High School BPA student, competed in Presentation Management-Individual.



The Twin Falls High School Chapter of BPA attended the State BPA Conference, March 10 to 12. Jenna Meeks was voted in as one of the Idaho BPA State officers for the 2005-2006 school year. From left are Erika Bennett, Burley High School, vice president; Julie Esser, Genesee High School, president; Jenna Meeks, Twin Falls High School, secretary; and Brian Peterson, Centennial High School, parliamentarian.

## FIVE GENERATIONS



The Rietkerk family gathered for a five generation photo at the wedding of Amy Rietkerk of Wendell. Amy is holding her son, Hunter Rietkerk. In front of her is grandmother, Debbie Croason of Jerome, holding her granddaughter, Kaitlyn Matthews of Wendell. To the right is her great-granddaughter, Walt Schroeder of Gooding and behind him is his son, LaVerne Schroeder of Bliss.



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**INVITATION TO BID**  
The Eureka County School District will receive sealed bids at 71 Vandalia Way, Eureka, Nevada, until 2:00 pm, local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2006, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with the laws of Nevada:

The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing classrooms and support areas to meet current educational and building code requirements. The proposed addition includes classrooms and support areas, locker rooms, a new administration area and a new administrative building. New construction for the remodel and addition and include an automatic fire sprinkler system and fire alarm system. Materials include fully gouted clay brick masonry walls at the exterior walls, exterior concrete block masonry, wood roof joists and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood and metal stud framing for interior walls, wood rated system roof construction and interior finishes. Site development includes a courtyard, landscaping, a new parking area, relocation of existing utility services and a new access road encompassing the facility.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Sheehy Van Wazer Bigott Architects, 300 South Wells Avenue, Suite #11, Reno, NV 89502, 775-328-1010.

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**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME**

Case No. CV-2006-500  
**SUMMONS**  
JAMES B. & KRISTINA J. ZARR, Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
WILLIAM J. & ERICA W. HOLLAND, Defendants.

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To determine whether you may pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 6<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2006.  
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By Deputy Clerk

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**FOUND** Griffin, male, no collar, wire white hair w/ brown ears, & brown spot on tail, found in the vicinity of Starfire. The dog is at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter. Call 733-8979 or 260-0213.

**FOUND** Lab X, black male pup, 6-8 mo. old, on Highway Ave. Call 735-5982.

**FOUND** Turtle, large dinner plate size, maybe a Yellow Eared Slider, call to identify 208-734-7582

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**LOST** Cocker Spaniel X, blonde, recent grooming, scared around neck, older spayed female, answers to Scoutie. Lost anywhere between Newport & Flier on Hwy 87 or 97. 438-3528

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**LOST** Black Lab, male, 6 years old. Approx. 90 lbs. Has a gray chin and a bugandy collar. His name "Baxter". Stonebrook Subd. by Home Depot. 208-733-1070.

**LOST** Chihuahua X, brown on legs, & eyes, male, "Henry", on Hwy. 83 miles from Main St. Jerome 539-4804 or 324-0089.

**LOST** Golden Retriever, lost 6 miles south of Kimberly. Family dog! Reward! Please call 423-5655.

**LOST** Shi-Tzu, adult, female, tan & white, no collar, trimmed short. Ran away during the lightning storm S. of Burley. Please call 208-677-1159.

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**NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE**

The Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, has proposed to increase its total school year fees by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The proposed increase of one hundred thirty two percent (percent) increase) is twenty seven percent above one hundred five percent (105%) of the fees charged the previous year. The following table is an estimate of what these changes may mean to students.

Fee	Last Year	This Year	Percent
\$50	\$38	\$50	132.56%

This fee increase will pay the costs of printing the year book.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The Hearing will be held on Monday, June 13, 2006 at 7:00 p.m. in the Twin Falls School District No. 411 Board Room, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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**FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413 SETS BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** in accordance with Section 33-801 of the Idaho Code a Public Hearing will be held in the Filer Elementary Library of School District No. 413 at Filer, Idaho, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on the 15th day of June, 2006. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Filer, Idaho, from and after the date of this posting or notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though fully set forth herein. Dated this 2<sup>nd</sup> day of June, 2006.

School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho  
Located at Filer, Idaho  
By Bill Blitzenburg, Chairman of the Board of Trustees  
Kermit Lair, Business Manager/Clerk/Treasurer of the Board of Trustees

**SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2006 - 2008 SCHOOL BUDGET**

REVENUES	FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413		GENERAL M & O FUND		Proposed	
	Prior Year Actual 2002-2003	Prior Year Actual 2003-2004	Prior Year Budget 2004-2006	2005-2006	2006-2006	2006-2006
County Balance						
Local-Tax-Revenue	821,972	844,576	749,316	750,075	750,075	
Other Local Revenue	116,434	195,038	12,000	27,000	27,000	
County Revenue	5,810,390	5,879,505	5,743,105	6,089,411	6,089,411	
Other Sources	900					
Totals	\$6,749,101	\$6,919,119	\$6,804,423	\$7,168,488	\$7,168,488	
EXPENDITURES						
Salaries	4,153,887	4,108,708	4,045,851	4,210,071	4,210,071	
Benefits	1,273,512	1,243,118	1,243,810	1,427,688	1,427,688	
Contracted Services	900,880	843,662	821,007	820,004	820,004	
Supplies & Materials	360,877	316,838	222,240	199,550	199,550	
Capital Outlay	184,210	25,078	20,448	24,300	24,300	
Debt Retirement						
Insurance & Judgments	43,371	48,142	50,979	53,885	53,885	
Transfers (net)	40,630	683				
Contingency Reserve				300,000	300,000	
Unappropriated Balances	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Totals	\$6,927,567	\$6,596,507	\$6,804,423	\$7,168,488	\$7,168,488	

**ALL OTHER FUNDS**

REVENUES	Prior Year Actual 2002-2003	Prior Year Actual 2003-2004	Prior Year Budget 2004-2006	2005-2006	2006-2006	2006-2006
Beginning Balances	1,030,827	982,150	841,673	943,720	943,720	
Local Tax Revenue	585,932	585,021	523,000	541,600	541,600	
Other Local	145,877	212,003	170,124	170,124	170,124	
County Revenue						
State Revenue	175,638	160,088	160,288	169,517	169,517	
Federal Revenue	743,825	794,313	810,782	862,507	862,507	
Other Sources			7,828	7,762	7,762	
Totals	\$2,662,897	\$2,743,603	\$2,513,603	\$2,715,230	\$2,715,230	
EXPENDITURES						
Salaries	501,243	526,711	650,597	697,013	697,013	
Benefits	126,720	121,027	159,987	215,271	215,271	
Contracted Services	116,563	81,347	64,413	59,000	59,000	
Supplies & Materials	219,073	359,280	215,455	248,459	248,459	
Capital Outlay	231,886	171,388	83,809	78,629	78,629	
Debt Retirement	169,453	626,937	623,000	623,000	623,000	
Insurance & Judgments						
Transfers (net)		(883)	7,828	7,762	7,762	
Contingency Reserve		0.00	0.00	369,120	369,120	
Unappropriated Balances	0.00					



EMPLOYMENT

PROFESSIONAL Associate Director for Practice & Discipline Idaho Board of Nursing RN/Master's, recent experience in nursing, management, supervision, case investigation. Contact: 208-334-1110 ext 21 before 8:00/4:05 for details.

FARM Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. 11-202-324-48.

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RESTAURANT Cashier needed, bilingual a plus. Apply in person from 1:00-2:30 pm at 9 Seans & Burnito 790 Cheney Dr. TF.

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TWIN FALLS RT. 811 Woodstone/Heritage Retirement Area Saratoga/Windemere Apartments RT. 812 100-500 6th Ave. N. 100-500 7th Ave. N. RT. 817 100-300 9th Ave. N. 100-300 9th Ave. N. RT. 832 100-500 Jackson St. 100-500 Monroe RT. 872 400-400 Robbins Ave. 900-1000 Blake St. North RT. 874 850-900 Bracken St. 100-500 Falls Ave. West RT. 878 400-900 Rosewood Drive 400-500 Falls Ave. West RT. 810 500-900 Falls St. 600-700 Paradise Place RT. 883 400-700 Riggswood Drive 1000-1250 Wendell Drive RT. 888 North Pointe Subdivision Area 62 Customers Earnings \$120.00 RT. 890 1000-1250 Parkway Drive 400-600 Park Terrace

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Approximate 4 week earnings are based on current customer count. Combine 2 routes to increase your profits. Please contact Amy District Manager 736-3347

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TWIN FALLS

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RT. 508 100-700 Main St. 1000-1200 Montana Street RT. 509 100-500 California St. 100-500 Idaho Street

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Certainly nothing is unnatural that is not physically impossible."

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Against South's par-contract contract of three no-trump, West leads the heart seven. As East, you must reason that declarer figures to have the heart ace, together with a decent diamond suit of at least five cards. Moreover, partner's failure to lead a spade suggests he has the ace and wants you to lead spades through the South hand.

Your first, unnatural, play must be to rise with the heart king to force out declarer's entry to his diamonds. Declarer ripostes by winning the heart ace and cashing dummy's diamond winners. He then plays four rounds of clubs, putting you in, as West throws away a small heart and a small diamond, and declarer parts with two diamonds, the nine and the jack. What now?

To set the game, the defenders need to run four spade winners at once: West must hold both the ace and jack, and either the eight or the nine of spades as well, since the suit is blocked. Your best contract to unscramble the suit is to lead the spade 10. If partner is on the same wavelength, he will win his ace and return a low spade to your king. You can now lead the spade three, finessing declarer out of his nine and beating the contract. Had you led the spade three on the first round of the suit, the defense would have been held to just three spade winners. Try it for yourself if you don't believe me!

North 06-4-A: Q4, K108, J, K, AKQ72. East: K103, K943, 106, J1098. South: 9652, A5, QJ954, 63. Vulnerable: Neither. Dealer: North.

The bidding: South West North East. 1 diamond Pass 1 heart Pass. 3NT All pass. Fourth suit, looking for a spade stop.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 9 6 5 2, A 5, Q J 9 5 4, 6 3. South West North East: 1 heart Dbl. Pass.

ANSWER: Respond one spade rather than one diamond. The real reason for bidding spades in front of diamonds (other than that partner is more likely to hold spades than diamonds for his double) is that you can compete with two diamonds if West rebids his clubs. If you bid diamonds before spades, your second call may take partner too high.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwest.com.

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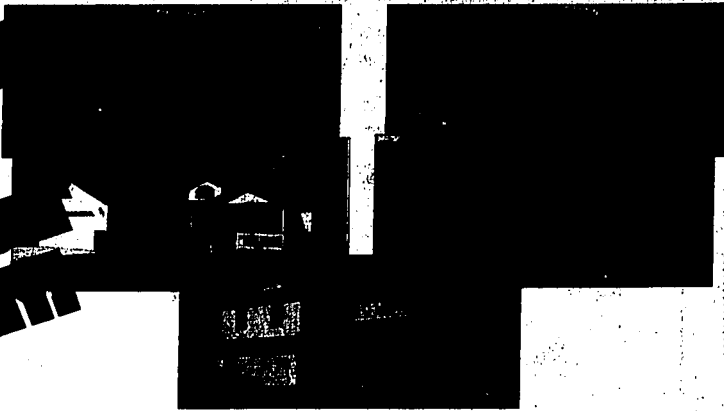
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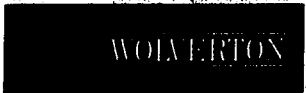
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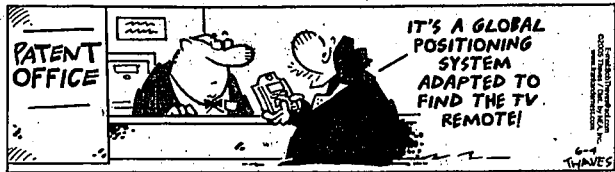
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