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Saturday April 29, 2006

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Spanish version of anthem draws fire

By Martin Miller Los Angeles Time

LOS ANGELES — A chorus of Americans, from President Bush to conservative talk-radio hosts, wideed the opinion Fri hem should be English-only. A controversial Spanish-lan-them should be English-only. A controversial Spanish-lan-guage version of "The Star Spanjeed Banner," called "Nuestro Hinno," debuted over the nation's airwaves Friday, Sung by an ensemble of Hispanic pop-music stars, the newly mixed song — the title translates to "Our Anthem" — was played mostly on Spanish-language stations. It was written to make the star of t

tiose Garden, during a ques-tion-and-answer session with reporters.

The Spanish-language ver-sion, which alters Francis Scott Key's original words, struck an immediate sour note wild withboards at indio stations.
The new song quickly became a lighting not for the anger many feel about the nation's immigration policies.

Never underestimate the power of symbolism when it involves the flag and the na-tional arithem. said John Kobylt, co-host of 'The John

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Mother faces hearing after child jailed for tantrum

The Associated Press

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AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho—
An attorney for the family of a second-grader whose tantrum at school got for the family of a second-grader whose tantrum at school got him four days in juvenile detention says the state is going after the child's mother to justify the school decision to call police.

But the Power County prosecutor said the state just want to make sure the family is functioned by the state just want to make sure the family is functioned by the state just want to make sure the family is functioned by the state of the state justified in the property of the state justified in the state j

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The Meth Mistake: Chapter 2

DESTRUCTION







The price: life and freedom, body and soul

By Matt Christensen

etting high was all Heather Bloxham cared about.

Just one month after someone injected methamphetamine into the Twin Falls tenager's arm while she was passed out at a party, shed developed a nasty habit. She lost interest in her friends. She abandoned her family. She stopped eating. Stopped selening. Stopped caring.

sleeping. Stopped caring. Heather, at 18, lived for one purpose: to get

Heather, at 10, 10-22-16. High.
She was caught in a spiral that would end with one friend near death and a gun in Heather's

hand. In Jerome, T.J. Harbaugh was traveling a lon dark road, too. His meth use kept him from fir ishing high school. It cost him his marriage. It would cost him his freedom.

In addition to Aaron's beaten body, police pulled a small amount of methamphetamine from the car. Heather was busted.

a few hours here and there.

This day starred with a few thry pebbles of meth in a glass pipe. After the high kicked in she that a fless hard with 1 gays— all users. Every few hours, she returned to the pipe to maintain the high.

That night, some friends intended to parry near ferome, and Heather knew shed be able to make a lide money by selling extra dope there. She drove to the bash in her small hatchback with some of the guys she lived with. Right off, she and a few others snuck to the bathroom to smoke a pipe. Afterward, she sipped a beer.

bathroom to smoke a pipe, naterimas, she sipped a beer.

Soon, Heather was ready to leave. Aaron Ash, a friend from her pre-meth days, was there, and she hated being high around him. Aaron hassled Heather when she was high.

"Cmon, you don't need this stuff," he remembers saying. "It makes you stupid."
Aaron was the only friend who stuck by lleather after she began using—the only friend who tried to save her. He secredy loved her.
Aaron knew Heather was high when she came, out of the bathroom.
Not again, he thought. Fine. If that's what she wents to do, then forget it.
He slammed a beer. Then another. Then another. But instead of numbing his anger, the beer interested where the same the control of the same her daron from across the normal her could barely stand.
"Let's go." she said. "I'm taking you back to my place."
Heather helped him into the back seat of her car, and the pair drove toward Twin Falls.
"Put your seat belt on," she pleaded. He didn't. Instead, he started yelling at her. but he was drunk that Heather couldn't understand the words. He punched the seat, kicked the door. Tharon, calm down and put on your seat belt or "Saron." Please car and yelled louder.
"Please Aaron."

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Three chapters: We present in three parts Heather and T.J. Harbaugh's Journey through meth addiction and recovery

Friday:

FINALS; Two Magic Valley, been agers spiral into the pit.

Alreedy absistig other drugs, partying and diagnosed with bipolar disorder, Heather Blox-ham of Wini Flass gets hopked on meth when a stranger injects it into her arm at a party. In Jeprone, meth deliber and crime blow flin. It Harbaugh money, power and girls. Juvenille deletind nand probation don't slow him down.

Today: The kingpin d Sunday:

Did you miss the first installment? Copies of Friday's newspaper are evaluable at The Times-News' office, 132 Februard St. W. in Twin Talls.



Arbor Day tradition

This year marks the 50th anniver-sary of Harry Barry Park. The local Boys & Giris Club of Magic Valley had their first clubhouse at the park when they began in 1994. Twin Falls has been recognized as a Tree City USA for eight consecutive years.

Rush Limbaugh booked on drug charges, gets deal for treatment

By Sam Howe Verhovel Los Angeles Times

booked on drug changes in Florida on Friday, but his lawyers said to a deal enabling him to avoid under continue case of the continues case of the continues case of the continues treatment for addiction prob-

lems and avoids any other ruins with the law.
Limbaugh, a conservative darling and liberal bete noire, was booked, photographed and ingerprinted Friday in Palm Beach, Fla., then shortly released on a \$3,000 bond, according to a Web site possing by office, a species man there said there would be no further comment.

ment.
The apparent deal caps a three-year investigation into allegations originally aired by a housekeeper at Limbaugh's Please see LIMBAUGH, Page A2



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mild temperatures with partly cloudy skies, maybe thunderstorm late in the afternoon. Highs, 70s. Tonight: Passing scattered showers or thunderstorms.

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rrow: Morning sprinkles of rain, then partly cloudy and,
ritable Highs, 70s

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lower 70s
Tonight: Chance for developing showers and thunders

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To believe in something not yet proved and to underwrite it with our lives: it is the only way we can leave the future open."

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Tonight

scheduled to be in operation through May 7.

"Mission: Impossible III." staring Tom Cruise as special agent Ethan Hun opens, May 5. Earlier, studio executives had described the musical news racks as an innovative way to reach movie-goers.

innovative way to reach movie-goers.

The bomb squad excitement was unexpected, said Mark Kuridth, senior vice president of operations for The Times. "I think Paramount is pretly happy about it."

Retired Los Angeles County sheriff's 5gt, Mike La Perruque, now security manager for The Times, said law enforce-

ment agencies around Los An-geles were advised Friday after-noon that the devices were a movie promotion and not dan-

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gerous.

"I got a call from one agency even as I was on the phone making the notifications," he

making the notifications," he said.
"With the wires leading to the micro-switch on the news rack doors, I can easily see how someone might have misconstrued it as an improvised explosive device," La "Perruque said.

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up newspaper rack in bomb scare Arson squad blows

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A newspa-per promotion for the upcom-ing movie "Mission: Impossible III" misfired Friday when a Los Angeles County sheriff's arson squad blew up a news rack, thinking it contained a bomb.

bomb.
Instead, the Los Angeles
Times coin machine near the
intersection of Sand and
Soledad Canyon roads in Santa
Clarita, Calif., held a digital mu-Clarita, Cairi, neid a digital mu-sical device designed to play the "Mission: Impossible" theme song when the rack's door was opened.

The incident was the most

spectacular of several bomb re-ports made by newspaper buy-ers startled to see a red plastic box with wites protruding from it attached to the interior of In Mest Los Angeles, federal police at the Veterans Adminis-tration Medical Center called in the sheriff's bomb squad after a rewspaper buyer spied the 6-inch-long, 2 1/2-inch-wide box and its wires. By then, deputes were aware that the box was a musical, not

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that the box was a musical, not
explosive, device.
Times officials said the devices were placed in 4,500 randomly selected news boxes in
Los Angeles and Ventura coun-

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reviews to the song, but it clearly has hit a nerve.

ties in a venture with Paramount Pictures designed to turn the "everyday news rack experience" into an "extraordina". This day and age anything a little odd looking arouses suspicion," said Times Publisher jefffohnson.

The devices weren't supposed to be seen by the public, said John O'Laughlin, The Times' senior vice president for planning, "This was the least included outcome," he said. "We werent expecting anything like this."

this."

Newspaper executives said
the "singing news racks" were
the first of their kind. They are

said.
Authorities said the \$350
news rack in Santa Clarita was
destroyed when bomb experts
blew it up.

Anthem.

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and Ken Show," which airs on
AM radio in Los Angeles. 'Our
audience has gone nuts over
this. We got toms of e-mail, and
most are furious."

The duo opened their friday-afternoon show with the
Spanish version. "It's a clear
statement from illegal aliens—
statement from illegal aliens—
statement from illegal aliens—
statement from illegal aliens—
tending this or not — but it
says. 'We're not assimilating,'
said Kobylt.

Even at stations that
serve primarily Spanish speakers, the new anthem dld not
win universal protests in Los Angeles in March, some Spanish
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wide spread display of Mexican
lags.

"We really 'have gotten
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widespread display of Mexican flags.
"We really have gotten mixed reviews to the song but it clearly has hit a nerve." said David L. Haymore, vice president and general manager of the Spanish Broad-

Palm Beach mansion, who told the National Enquirer that the radio host had abused OxyCon-tin and other painkillers.

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,, David L. Haymore, vice president and general manager of the Spanish Broadcasting System.

casting System. "Some see it as disrespectful, but others in the community see it as adding fla-vor to what this country is all about."

about."

There was little indecision among callers to "The Al Rantel Show," a conservative talk show

that airs in Los Angeles. The song quickly became a segue into talk about illegal immigra-tion. "A display of more madness that hasn't been checked," said a caller who identified himself as Brian.

a caller who identified himself as Brian.
"I didn't know if it was some-ing more or less to thumb their noses at us," said a caller named Stephen. "Its like, "Were here and you better learn Span-ish fast."

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ish fast,"
For his part, Rantel told listeners: "You don't mess with a country's national anthem, it's a bad PR move."
The new song does take liberties. For instance, an English translation of parts of the second verse of "Nuestro Himno" mads'

ond verse or reads:
"The time has come to break the c

the chains.
"Throughout the night they
proclaimed, 'We will defend it'
"Tell me! Does its starry
beauty still wave
"Above the land of the free,
"The sacred flag?"

Limbaugh

ping by Limbaugh, who re-ceived about 2,000 pain pills prescribed by four doctors over a sk-month period — all from a pharmacy pear the Palm Beach house. The charge on the sher-iffs website was listed as "fraud — conceal info to obtain pre-scription."

— conceal info to obtain pre-scription."

Limbaugh admitted on the air to being addicted to painkillers, and told listeners he was entering a rehabilitation program. He took a five-week leave.

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and such a not entity place and willingly agreed to continue treatment for his painkiller addiction. Black said his deal with prosecutors called for the fraud charge to be dropped in 18 months if Limbaugh compilers with all court guidelines, and that Limbaugh would pay \$50,000 to doctory to the court guidelines, and that Limbaugh would pay \$50,000 to doctory to the court guidelines, and that Limbaugh would pay \$50,000 to doctory to the court guidelines, and that Limbaugh of this treatment. Prosecutors could not be reached for comment late friday. But legal analysts said that Limbaugh appeared poised to elude any criminal conviction in the much-publicated case.

Tantrum

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Falsian Alvarez, nov 8, was 7
which the sea held at the livenile Correction Center in St. Asthiony last fall. He'd thrown an
extended tantrum at Hillcrest
Elementary, where, he was a
special-needs student functioning below grade level. An
expert who examined him concluded he was mildly developmentally distributed and the season of the
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Jones' office.

Jones said the school's counselor was off that day. 'At a certain point, we run out of alternatives,' she said Friday, 'And that's what happened that day.'

The outburst lasted more than an hour, officials said, His teachers reported that lead had

teachers reported that hed had other outbursts as well — al-most dally, Jones said. When school officials could

not locate his mother, Renee Al-varez, 25, they called authori-ties. Family attorney Mark Echohawk said Rence Alvarez

Echohawk said Renee Alvarez arrived at the school before au-thorities left with her son, and she led him to the police vehi-cle so he wouldn't be put in handcuffs.

cle so he wouldn't be put in handcuffs.

T can't imagine what it would be like for a 7-year-old who has never spent any time away from home without family to be taken from his mother, the better of the form of the second of th

District Court Magistrate Mark
Beebe agreed — that a secondgrader is not capable of acting
with malicious intent to disturb
the peace. Beebe enlisted childprotective services, saying the
boy's "behavior presents challenges and problems in which
the state of Idaho has an important interest."
Renee Alvarez, who also has
7-year-old son and 3-year-old
daughter, is scheduled to appear at a preadjudicatory hear-

daughter, is scheduled to ap-pear at a preadjudicatory hear-ing May 5 to determine where the family and the state agree and if there are areas of dis-agreement. A May 11 hearing would address any areas of dis-agreement.

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"My kids are loved and caref for," she told the idaho State Journal. "They're clean and well fed. I don't use time-outs, I take away privileges as punish-ment."

She said her children attend a different school now and that nt." ne said her children attend a new school now and that

She said her children attend a different school now and that Fabian is doing well.
Laggis said he appreciates the family 5 concerns.
"I think it's a natural reaction for any family to the idea of the state to be sticking their nose into the family's business," he said.

Authorities.

said. Authorities can remove children from a household when there are concerns about abuse or drugs, but Laggis said there are no such concerns in this case. He said the state's only interest is in seeing how it might help the family, perhaps with counseling.

And he said taking the boy to the detention center was a mistake.

the detention center was a mis-take.
"Twe been doing this for 13 years and have not seen the system get this far afield, ever," Laggis said. "Whatever decision-the court makes, it will never take away the outrage of what happened."

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program. He took a live-week cave.
While many of Limbaugh's finar voiced sympathy and support, detractors saw hypocrisy, onting that Limbaugh had been a staunch proponent of crack—"Drug use, some might say, is destroying this country." Limbaugh said on his then-television show in October 1995. "And so if people are violating the law by doing drugs, they ought to be accused, and they ought to be accused, and they ought to be sent up."
Limbaugh's lawyer, Roy

Black, said in a statement Fri-day: "Mr. Limbaugh and I have maintained from the start that there was no doctor shopping, and we continue to hold this position." Black said Limbaugh had

cized case.
"They slapped his hand, and that's all," said Debra Opri, a celebrity lawyer and frequent television analyst.

Some companies to close to let workers to join immigration rally

By S. Mitra Kalita The Washington Pos

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A few days ago, Dennis Cotter thought just a few employees at James G. Davis Construction Corp. would boycott work on Monday. Then foremen started reporting a groundswell of support of the idea.

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Most did so in solidarity

hours. Most did so in solidarity with their employees, joining the protest against legislation tightening U.S. borders and defining illegal immigrants as felons. Others said it would be pointless — and profitdess — to stay open if those expected to beyont actually did.

Cargol Inc., will have been a considerable of the control of the

one-third are Hispanic, said spokesman Gary Mickelson. "Most of the more than 100 plants we own will be in opera-tion," Mickelson said. "We are

plaints we own will be in opera-dion," Mickelson said. "We are asking workers not to take unauthorized dime off or to seek approval from supervisor. We understand the sentiments be-tined the planned events for signing workers to panticipate."

Winginia-based Snithflield Foods inc. issued a statement saying it has been following the congressional debate over new irmingration legislation closely because it has many immigrant employees. The company said it plans to help immigrant work congression to the company said with would protect documented workers and their employers and provide a path to citizen-ship for immigrants. "We believe this is the most effective action our employees can take to persuade Congress to make to persuade Congress to make

the right choices.

the right choices."
Because so many of the planned closures have come from meat-processing companies, at least one counterprotester is cailing for a boycott of meat products on Monday. "Don't buy or eat meat that day in protest of these companies, whose employees knowingly hire thegal allens, coulded with truitignant smug-

knowing bit entirely expensive season with the management of the control of the c

"We will close by 1 or 2 o clock," she sald. "We are going to put signs on the windows and talk to the customers. Then five of us are going to the protest at Malcolm X Park," the site of one immigration rally on Monday. Other businesses said they have made no contingency plans because nobody has asked for the time off.

Marriott does not expect a significant impact to their oper-ations on Monday, although a spokesman said the company would give employees time off to participate without punish-ment

ment.
Still, said Marriott spokesman
Roger Conner, "We think it will
be business as usual for our hotels."

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Moussaoui jury finishes fourth day without a verdict

By Michael J. Sniffer

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Jurors in ALEXANDRIA, va.—Jurors in the Zacarias Mousaoul case finished a fourth day of deliberations Friday without a verdict but not without an admonishment from the judge, exaspented by their determination to look up definitions on their own-

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their own.

Early in the day, the nine men
and three women surpassed the
16.5 hours they took to decide
during the first phase of this
sentencing trial that the con's
edigible for the death penalty.
Counting their 5-3/4 hours of
work Friday, they have spent 213/4 hours so far without
deciding whether the 37-yeartions Mentay morning.

They are to resume deliberations for a surple of the contions of the surple of the contions of the control of the contions of the control of the conspanner of

vating" in a Webster's dictionary. He said he had thought her admonition against research but applied to online research, but that other jurors told him Friday morning that his action violated her niles.

Earlier in the week, the jurors asked for a dictionary Britken are fused to supply one. Since a supply one of the supply of the

Brinkema told the full jury that aggravating "essentially means to make something worse" and pointed to her jury instructions that defined aggravating factors, as "factors or circumstances that ted no support the death penalty."

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penalty.

And she again warned them not to look up words or do online research. She did commend them for 'policing' themselves by letting her know quickly of the infraction.

After the judge and jury left, Moussaoul declared loudly, as he was escorted out. "Mous-

noul aggravating curse on merica.

America.

Moussaoul can only be executed for his part in le Sept. 11. 2001, attacks if the jury believes unanimously that his crimes involved at least one of three main aggravating factors alleged by the government. If so, the jury must consider mitigating factors alleged by the government. If so, the jury must consider mitigating factors alleged by the government. If so, the jury must consider mitigating factors are provided in the performent of the part of the provided in the provided in the purp facts dozens of questine the jury facts dozens of questine provided in the purp facts of t

whether Moussaou lives or dies— —the jury faces dozens of ques-tions on the 42-page verdict form—each a piece of the puz-zle about who this man is, what he did and what penalty he de-

serves.

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others besides the intended vic-tims might die; and that he used substantial plannling or pre-medication. Then prosecutors listed seven more aggravating factors, such as a lack of remorse, for the jury to consider separately. These extra factors, known as non-statutory, are optional elements

eral case.

If none of the three main aggravating factors is proved, the case is over and Moussaoui goot to prison for life. But if any of the three are accepted by the jury, then the seven other aggravating factors and the 23 mitigating factors and the the determinations; mised by the de-

ing factors and the 23 miligating circumstances nised by the defense must be weighed, one by one.

Among them: Do jurors agree Moussaoui will, not be a substantial risk to guards if imprisoned for lifer Do they agree he was an ineffectual al-Quida operature? Do they think he really believes he will achieve the afterlife rewards of a martyr if he is executed?

Unlike the prosecution, the

If he is executed?
Unlike the prosecution, the defense does not have to prove its factors beyond a reasonable doubt or achieve unanimity on the jury. If any of the jurors thinks a mitigating factor is more likely true than not true, it becomes a factor for the jury to consider

becomes a factor for the jury to consider.

There is no formula for as-signing weight to the factors jurors do decide to accept. In-rors can decide one aggravating factor outweighs all mitigating factors, or the other way around.

In the end, it comes down to life or death and what the jurors thirk. The curestions tell them

think. The questions tell them some of what they have to think about.

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Jury awards \$1.7 million to woman spanked at work

By Juliana Barbassa ociated Press writer

FRESNO, Calif. — A jury awarded \$1.7 million Friday to a

awarded \$1.7 million Friday to a woman who was spanked in front of her colleagues in what her employer called a camaraderic-building exercise. The jury of six men and six women found that Janac Orlando, 53, was subjected to sexual harassment and sexual battery that the state of the sexual harassment and sexual battery care and two years ago at Jarm One Inc., a home security company in Fresno. The jury said Orlando did not suffer from sex-

ual assault, as she had alleged, lurors awarded Orlando \$10,000 for economic loss, \$40,000 for future medical costs and \$45,000 for emotional dis-tress, pain and suffering. They awarded her an additional \$1.2 million in punitive damages. Orlando's attorney, Nicholas "Butch' Wagner, did not imme-diately return calls for comment. K. Poncho Baker, an attorney

K. Poncho Baker, an attorney for Alarm One, said it was exces-

sive.
"I think the jury was so upset at Alarm One that they went overboard," Baker said, "Not to

say that what Alarm One did was right, but this allows her to manipulate the system. Orlando quit in 2004, less than a year after she was hired, saying she was hu-milliated during the company's cam- araderic-building exercis-

s. Sales teams were encouraged compete, and the losers were nade fun of, forced to cat baby made fun of, forced to eat baby food, required to wear diapers and spanked with a rival com-pany's yard signs, according to court documents.

Lawyers for the company said

Orlando and others took part in

critation and others took part in the exercises willingly. The company has since abandoned the practice.

During the trial, company attempts revealed that Orlando had sued a previous employer, also claiming that she had been sexually harassed.

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Jury convicts teen of murdering playmate

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — A jury convicted a 15-year-old hoy of first-degree muter fri-day for a brutal attack on a developmentally disabled playmate more than three years ago. Evan Savole faces 20 to 26 years in prison for the slaying of 19-year-old Craig Sorger, who was found beaten and stabbed

to death Feb. 15, 2003, in a recreational vehicle park. Savole, 12 years old at the time of the killing was among the youngest murder defordants in Washington state to be tried as an adult. He had repeatedly proclaimed his innocence, saying Sorger fell from a tree and that he left him injured.



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NASA delays any further tank changes until after shuttle flight

By Mike Schnelder, Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL. Fin.—
Despite concerns raised by some engineers, NASA sald Friday that it plans to put off any further design changes to the shuttle's external fuer lank until miter biscovery's flight in July.

The space agency had been considering changing the engineer of the tanks so-called ice.

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Depp fighting for his view

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Actor John-

IASANGELES—Actor Johnsy Depp sometimes takes a dim view of American politics. But now he's taking an even dimmer view of West Hollywood politicians.

The "Pirates is eaging a depression of the properties of the

lion Hollywood Hills manslon.
The megistar contends in a
lawsuit that the city violated environmental quality laws approving development of retail shops, a restaurant and a
parking structure on a vacant
lot beneath his gated, 2 1/2acre estate.

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Depp asserts that the project would block the view his two children have white playing outside the 7,430-square-foot

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GUARANTEED CREDET 20 ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER

Broken comet will be most visible on May 12

Astronomers are getting a close-up view of the death throes of a comet as it passes Earth and enters the inner solar

System.
Comet 73P/Schwassmann-Wachmann 3 has broken into more than 40 fragments as it speeds toward a swing around the sun on June 6, NASA offi-

cials said Thursday.

The main fragment will come closest to Earth on May 12, when it will be visible to

12, when it will be visible to ground observers.
None of the comets pieces will come close to hitting Earth, Natio.ai Aeronautics and Space Administration officials aid. The closest fragment will pass at a distance of 5.5 million miles — more than 20 times the distance from Earth to the

moon.
"There is absolutely no dan-ger to people on the ground," said Donald Yeomans, manag-er of NASA's Near-Earth Objects

er of NAMS recommendation office.

It will still be the closest that any comet has come to Earth in two decades. But because it is not a large corner — its largest fragment is thought to be anywhere from 1 to 3 miles across — observers will need binocu-

lars to see it as it passes through the constellations Fessing and Commission May 12.46.

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Destruction

sound of shattering glass and screamed. The next thing she knew, she was standing outside the car on the highway. It was flipped, tires still spinning. The headlamps cast strange beams into the darkness. She looked for Aaron but

into the darkness. She looked for Aaron but couldn't find him. Panic. She screamed his name.

screamed his name.

Then she saw his arm jutting out awkwardly from under the upturned car.

Oh, Jesus, no. Please, no. she

Oh, Jesus, no. Piease, no. sn thought. Heather tried to drag him from the mangled metal. Then she heard the sirens. Heather wasn't sure how i

Buyers knew that if they stiffed high, they'd be looking down the barrel, of a gun.

drugs.

T.J.'s parents were using again too, and sometimes he got high with them.

with them.

He quit the railroad job that hed taken "just to do something normal."

He certainly didn't need the money. He made more cash dealing dope — sometimes seiling \$5,000 worth of meth in a single deal — than he could

a single deal — than he could spend.

And money came in other ways, too. T.I. managed a network of Magic Valley thieves who stole cars — or anything they could get their hands on.

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links. When a client wanted to make a buy, T.J. left the dope in his car in the Golf Ranch parking to near Jerome. Prearranged buyers came to the course, took the drugs and left the money in the car. He didn't have to worry about face-took face deals anymore. It was safe nave to worry about face-to-face deals anymore. It was safer this way. He didn't have to worry about getting shot or

this way. He didn't have to worry about getting shot or robbed.

No one dared take the drugs and not leave the money. The was respected. He had a reputation. Buyers knew that if they stiffed him, hey'd be looking down the barrel of a gun.

And TL, never worried about getting caught. That is, until one day at his family's wrecking yard. Officers showed up to serve a warrant for failure to appear on a loose-dog charge. He saw them coming and staked the dope from his pockets in a desk drawer.

The officers walked into the fofice, slapped on the culfs and took him to jail. He was booked, fingerprinted and asked to strip. One of the officers reached into the pocket of his jeans and pulled out a baggie of meth. He was busted.

To this day, TL, thinks he was set up. He swears hed put his baggie into the desk at the wrecking yard. Maybe the copplanted the dope, he said, because they couldn't catch him in the act of selling. It was no surprise to anyone that he was too high to remember an earn saggie in his pocket.

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The arrest did nothing to slow him down. He got high an hour after posting ball.

"I was gonna go out with a bang."



Magic Valley Regional Medical Centur, Heather sar in bed while a nurse picked thny sitants of glass from the bloody scale. Heather didn't pay much attention. She synthesis the commotion dutation her room: Aaron was in had shape, and doctors were stying flassely his life. Hed suffered a skull find the find his farm was bleeding and

ight of cases in a man in the first of skill fracture in the first of skill block and skill block of skill block of the first officer questioned her. Officers had found meth estidue on a bindle in the water kape.

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Ash was charged with possession and nattentive driving,
site after barely acknowledged
the officers is to was watching
nurses and doctors run in and
out of an adjacent room where
Annor was flown to Boise
where doctors could better
treat his head injury. Heather
was released later that night.
She went to her mom's house
and shaved the rest of her head
— a fey spots of hair that had
— the was released.
Sally had seen the blood and
heard the charges. Still, she
couldn't accopt that her daughearnight have a drug problem.
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the accident because he out of control in the car. cause he was

out of control in the car.

Heather, after all, was a master liar who manipulated her mother into thinking the accident was Auron's fault. But Heather knew the truth.

The need day, mother and daughter drove to Bolse to wist Aaron in the hospital. Doctors had managed to stop his brain from swelling, He would live. Sally waited in the hall while Heather sat next to Aaron on the bed. Tears rolled down Heather's face.

Tim sorry, I'm so sorry," she said. Over and over.

No, 'he said. 'It's my fault.

I'm sorry."
The old friends cried together — because Aaron had almo. died, but also because both knew Heather couldn't put down the pipe. Even if she wanted to.

Free on bail, T.I. went right back to dealing and using as if nothing had happened fore golf, more that period, fore golf, more that had been the second to be golf, more that the second smale pot when they're, using, it messes with the high. But T.I. never stopped smoking marijuana, even at the helght of his dope use in fact, he preferred pot to meth. It calmed him and relieved some of the pressure of big-time deals. Plus, he could supplement his meth income by dealing marijuana.

Reporting the etory



Features wifes Matt Chiefetanesi met, with recovering methemphetemine addicts LJ. and Heather (Blocham) Harburgh one week, on everage, from sairty October to Ista March, Interview, one that the control of the said observing their efforts to build a new life. He also read court and methem of the country of the said of the country of the said read court and interviewed family perhates, Henda and ar counseloc.

Sharily after bits bust for field possession, he was arrest-ed again for possession — this time in a unific stop Once again, he hired a lawyer and fought the charge. With plentiful profits from dealing TI. Could afford to drag out the cases in court. TI. tried to forget his legal trouble. The lawyers would handle it. He played more golf. And paid the lawyers with meth money.

And paid the lawyers with methonory.

The trial for his first possession charge ended in a hung jury. The lawyers had raised enough doubt about the possibly planted meth.

Escaping a conviction boosted his ego. Ti, felt invincible.

But he was getting greedy. And carrless.

Her meth dealer beat her often. But always in the ribs so no one could see the evidence.

A shout two months after the accident, in November 2002. Heather's parents controlled Heather's parents controlled Heather's parents of the November 2002. Heather's parents of the November 2002 of t bout two months

went through the motions at the center: exercise, relaxation classes, group therapy. She didn't stay long. After 11 days in rehab, Heather was kicked out on Thanksgiving Day for having sex with another patient in the bathroom. Sally was demastrated and embarrassed. In the middle of Thanksgiving dinner, she drove to Gooding to pick up Heather. The ride home was silent.

riedure. The rade nome was silent.
After the rehab incident,
Heather tided to get clean.
"I never like to let my mom down," she said. 'And I had.
But, really, I wasn't ready to change."

But, really, I wasn ready to change."
Heather's parents rented her an apartment in Twh Falls to get her away from the meth at the Ash Street house. But Heather Just hrough the problems with her. Only pow, they were worse.

Heather's boyfrlend, her meth dealer, moved into the apartment without her parents knowing. For all they knew, Heather had started going to collegio and was turning things around. She wasn't. When her mom or dad asked about classes, she

or dad asked about classes, a lied. When they asked about her weight loss (Heather has shed about 40 pounds since started ticker mark). er had

and about 40 pounds since she stated using meth), she made up thyroid problems. Meanwhile, Heather fell under the control of ther, dominedring and Jealous boyfierds. She wasn't allowed to have friends over. She could not be used to the she where labe was goldig He gave her an allowance—about 5200 a day, which she'd blow on Junk at yard sales! He spent his nights dealing, and when he chim home, he expected breakfast on the table.

He beat her often. But always in the ribs so no one could see

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in the ribs so no one could see the evidence.
Heather did as she was told partly because she was ufrail of him, partly because she was ufrail of him, partly because she was getting free meth.
Tit was like walking on egspitels. Heather said. But I just couldn't leave I didn't hink dieserved anything better than these rough the said of the sa

hitched a ride to Idaho Falls.
Once there, she planned to
have one more binge before
the murder.
It didn't go as planned. She
went to Idaho Falls. She got
ligh. But on the way to commit
the murder, her ride kidnapped

in jail. Fifteen to 35 years in prison if he broke any condi-tion of his probation, which in-Photographer Ashley Smith joined the project in late January, photographing the Harbaughs over the next two months — during their home renovation project, at church functions and with their families. tion of his probation, which in-cluded staying clean.

But a few days before he was set to appear in court for the trial stemming from his second arrest, he went on one last

her. He just kept driving.
When he stopped to get gas, he parked so he could see Heather while he paid. She had the gau, but all the bullets were in the back in her hag, And she was too afraid to run. She didn't care, anyway. After all, she wanted to die.
At this point, Heather's mind had bent as fegus is could. No sentilable of clear thought. She and he's kidnapper, whom she didn't know and hasn't seen since, drove across Idabo getting bight. They step in the cart fringht and drove during the day.
Heather workers to a friends have grantly first first

Whith one of two charges evaded, T.J. went back to enjoying himself. He played a lot of golf and tried not to think about the upcoming trial. His lawyers would handle it.

T.I. quit using a few weeks before the trial. He didn't want to look strung out in court. But staying off meth is easier said than done

On a day just before he was due to appear in court, T.J. was playing the usual golf, with a friend who desperately wanted

independent of the control of the co

He owed his buddy some simple.
They drove out into the country to get high. And on the way back, Ti. glanced up to see fashing red lights. He was busted, again. But this time it was more than possession. No measy baggie Tj. was caught with about \$10,000 worth of meth, mushymens, meditiana.

with about \$10,000 worth of meth, mushrooms, marljuana and cocatine in his car. He was charged with four counts of trafficking a controlled substance. Big trouble. He spent 12 days in jail before bailing himself out. **Affect.** **D.**

I.S. lawyers managed to plead the charge down to possession with intent to deliver—10 years' probation and 30 days

trial stemming from his second arrest, he went on one last binge.

"I was gonna go out with a bang." Ite said.
The day LL, woke up after his furewell meth marathon, his-parale officer called for a urinetest—not gond news, especially since hed be in court later by since hed be in court later by since hed be in court later for the court appearance. T.L. expected the judge to be leuient — hawyers had struck another deal, if looked like more probation.

had struck another deal, It looked like more probation. But a balliff delivered results of the urine test as the gaved was about to fall. The judge instead sentenced T.J. to six months in the Idaho State Peniteritiary. Plus 15 to 35 years for breaking probation. Game over.

was comforting in her hands. Smooth, clean. She raised it to

Smooth, cream on the remple.

"Heather!" Sally screamed as she burst into the house.

"Where are you, baby?"

Heather didn't hear the words but knew it was her

mother. Wes. mon. Hore you, she thought. Should I shoot her and steal the ear? Sally knocked on the bedroom door. Heather sat up, cocked the gun and placed the cold barrel to her temple. She squeezed the trigger.

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COMICS



































Keep the ring in your pocket, Leo

Keep the ri

IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR
BIRTHDAY: It's always darkest before the dawn. Although right now it is necessary to keep your head down and prove yourself, you will be out of the cosmic woods by mild seed to the common the cosmic woods by mild seed to the cosmic woods by mild seed to the cosmic woods by mild seed a helping hand, the universe will bring you assistance from the past. If you truly head a helping hand, the universe will bring you assistance from the common the past. If you truly head a helping hand, the universe will bring you assistance from unexpected sources. In July you will be fere to accept new opportunities and move and the common the concentrate on the little things than to attempt big things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The caged blird might sing But wild birds have a hand time

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

adapting to domesticity. Where your heart and money are con-cerned, keep the door open and don't attempt to tie things drawn

cerned, keep the door open and don't attempt to the things down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): That spark of romance lightens your heart for several hours today flave a great time, but the state of the several hours today flave a great time, but this is a port time to make promises or to shoulder additional obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Consider waxing the car or playing tennis. Keep the ring in your pocket — this is a poor time to pop that important question. Romance can boomerang if you push for a commitment WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put a temporary lock on your heart and your piggy bank. Save up your money and emochans to use later when conditions shift in your favor. Don't push snyone's buttons or with for attention.

20 Oct. 231-Oct. 232-Avoid subte manipulation. Finding clever ways to accompilsh your ambitions or desires

can land you in a predicament. Don't initiate major undertak-ings or jump headlong into debt.

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debt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
The spirit is willing, but the
lesh is weak it will be hard to
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sand romantic pledges.
SAGITLARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): There is merit to the eliche
that money lon't everything.
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and emotions focused on
achieving long-term goals
ander than seeking instant
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significant plans into motion.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Be starry-eyed. If you are
settled into a pleasant relations
to discuss the future. Don't
make any promises our dial the
ins and outs are considered.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
The knight riding off on a holy
crusade is a picture to keep in
mind. There may be an imporant mission at stake. Ignore
the pull of transient desires and
walt to begin new ventures.









"He's only one Dog High, But he's THREE Dogs Long."



"Instead of throwing me the ball, couldn't you just hand it to me?"

Parents who take advantage of 'free' child care should think twice

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you ask your readers to "dump on Abby." Well, summer is coming around again, and his message is for working par-ents who don't realize they're taking advantage of family and friends.

friends.

So — you drop off your children to play in the a.m. and pick them up in the p.m.? Did you think to:

Pack a lunch?

Send a snack to share?

Rent a video?

Buy a pool toy? Send a game? Send a games Buy sunscreen? Send a craft? Coo

Sen a craff? Cookie dough? Julied?
While working parents save money by sending their children to play all day, my food bill triples. The extra money! spend in pool chemicals, water, laundry and toys also triples. I choose to stay home with my children, and I lowe having their friends over. But every year seems to bring an even greater financial hardship. I don't know how much more blum? Fleas wor much more blum? Fleas wor much need but the sending their more than a sending their medical parents thinking stay-at-home moms "have it made." I'll trade them my referce shirt, food bill and mess.
Please, folks, be grateful and

Please, folks, be grateful and considerate of the person who is watching and loving your

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

eclation.
— ANYWHERE, U.S.A.

DEAR ANYWHERE: John think you're asking too much in requesting that parents who send their children to spend the day include a snack that can be shared. Although your list was quite inclusive, any readers who are confused about exactly what that means should pick up the phone and ask their children you're was the confused to make the children's day more special.

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 23. During the past two years I have married, bought a house, had a baby, and am finishing up my BA. degree in a few short months. I hold down a full-time B.A. degree in a few short months. I hold down a full-dime job and still make time for my son, my husband, and even occasionally squeeze in a little me time, time I have a wonderful life, and I would not change anything.

My problem is I am still only 23. Occasionally I like a girls night out. We go out as a group.

eat dinner, have a couple of drinks, dance and have a good time. This is enough to satisfy my need to "let loose," and I never do anything inappropri-

iny need to "let loose," and it never do anything inappropriate.

Several occasions when I move mentioned these gift in the proper need to be a several occasion when I move mentioned these gift in the property of the property of the proposed with "Mothers don't behave that vay," or. "You aren't a college student any longer." But Abby, IAM a college student I don't do this very often. I'm just out with friends, lawing fur. The majority of the time I spend the weekends with my son, going to the park or my son, going to the park of the my son, going to the park or my son, going to the park of the my son, going to the my son, going to the my son, going the my so

DEAR MELISSA: This is between you and your husband. As long as he doesn't mind your occasional nights out with the girls, you'll get no argument from me. The state no nobody close's bushings, sour older relatives—so my advice to you is to stop making it a subject of conversation.

Dark chocolate lovers are the minority

Of Americans who eat chocolate, only 29 percent like it dark; 71 percent prefer milk

if dark; 71 percent prefer muk chocolate. This day in history: It's a day of words and music. On April 29, 1899, composer and band-leader Duke Ellington began his melody in this world. And on April 29, 1852, Peter M. Roget published his first thesaurus. A. German food sclentist identified 23 different natural compounds that contribute to the flavor and aroma of pop-corn.

the flavor and aroma of pop-corn.

Eading asparagus causes the body to produce sulfur com-pounds that are released in urine. Only about 22 percent of the population can smell them. Ben Franklin was one of them. He sald, "a few stems of aspara-gus eatien shall give our urine a disagreeable odor; a pill of tur-pentine no bigger than a pea shall bestow up on it the pleas-ing smell of violets."

The word ukulele means "lif-



KINDSOF FACTNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

te jumpin; flea" in Hawaiian. The name comes from a British fleath of the hawaii who played the small guitar-like instrument while hopping around. The natives dubbed him "fleat" and the name stuck with the instrument.

him Thea' and the name stuck with the instrument.

One of the oldest domestic at breeds is the Egyptian Main, which came out of the land by rymmids around 1400 B.C.

Company kudos: Ben Berry's original mission statement mandates that the ice cream maker would give 7.5 percent of its profits to charity and do-good groups.

The patron salm for plain

and unattractive people is so. Drogo.

The planeers who gave Death Valley its name lost only one person on their indisorded the control of the was outled and the control of the was outled to the was outled to the control of the was outled to the was the was outled to the was outled to the was outled to the was outled to the was outled the was outled to the was outled to be were affaith they dreeze to death.

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Research has discovered that the most annoying sound is fin-gernalis on a chalkboard. The second most annoying is the sound of rubbed Styrofoam. John Lennon wrote the Beat-les' hit, "Come Together," for Timothy Leary's 1959 guberna-torial campaign in California. The song's original title was "Come Together, Join the Party,"

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com.

Half dime from 1792 sells for more than \$1.3M

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) — It cost a lot more than a nickel to buy this half dime. As nickel to buy this half dime. As nickel to the third of thi

the coin.
The bidding began at \$750,000 and advanced to \$1.15

\$750,000 and advanced to \$1.15 million. With a 15 percent buyer's bremlum added on, the coin sold for \$1,322,500. The coin, mottled blue, gray and gold with time but still considered to be in excellent condition, was thought to have been struck on silver provided by George Washington, officials said.

said.
It depicts a female Liberty fig-ure with flowing hair on the

front and an eagle on the back. The Professional Coin Grad The Professional Coin Grad-ing Service designated it a "specimen strike," meaning it likely was made as a presenta-tion piece.

The auction catalog descrip-tion speculates the coin was "perhaps a special gift to a friend of the U.S. or even to George Washington himself."

Two worn 1792 half dimes, or "disme" as it was originally spelled, also yeere sold at the convention for \$14,950 and \$69,000, respectively.



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Mist and fury return at Shoshone Falls

OPINION

CHEERS to Shoshone Falls and the osperous return of water over the nyon walls.

canyon walls.

If absence makes, the heart grow fonder, the seven-year hiatus of roaring falls at Shoshon has created a gap in the heart of livin Falls residents. But this springs abundant water and snowpack in the mountains has paid off abundantly with tourists and revenue.

More than 4,000 vehicles mean-More than 4,000 venicles mean-dered into the canyon at Shoshone Falls last weekend, all to see the highest level of falls since 1999. Almost 16,000 cubic feet of water per second was going over the falls on Thursday, down somewhat from last veckend.

weekend.

The steady stream of water will also result in a continuous stretch of toursm and visitor traffic to the falls. At \$3 a vehicle, that will pay off this year with more improvement by way of Parks and Recreation on the Shoshone Falls park and facility.

IEERS to the poaching of two mule deer, including one carrying triplets. Wildlife officials discovered the re-mains of the deer in garbage bags at a gravel pit south of Iwin Falls on Thurs-day. The hides, bones and internal or-gans of an illegally killed due that was

gans of an illegally killed due that was regigant with triplets, were found along with those of a yearling buck. Idelato Fish and Game spokesman (Viol) Hatch guessed the paachings occurred earlier this week in the Indian Springs area. If found, the culpit faces a mandatory \$200 per-animal fine with a maximum of \$1,000. The doe's pregnancy could be con-sidered in sentencing, it certainly should; the state loss three other mude deer — making it a total poaching of five animals.

CHEERS to a new RV assembly ant in Burley, which will bring in 250 plant in Burley, wine in injobs.

Magic Valley's economy has seen tremendous momentum with the ad-

JERS

dition of layco Trailer Inc. and its assembly plant in south Twin Falls. Now the Mini-Cassia region will be rolling its own line of trailers with Dutchmen Manufacturing, a division of Thor Industries, and its new plant at the former Herboldt Potato Processing

As with Jayco, Dutchmen officials are eyeing the western market and its proximity to public lands and camping areas as a prime area for its vehicles. The RV plant is a huge catch for the

Mini-Cassia economy as it continues to emerge from the Simplot closure a

few years ago. Local economic devel-opment teams deserve huge praise for getting the wheels rolling.

JEERS to the White House, Congress and our national energy policy, for the inability to do anything with high gas

and our national creeks are inability to do anything with high gas prices.

President Bush announced he would halt oil deposits into the Strategie Petroleum Reserve, a move he crilicized in the 2004 election when proposed by John Korry, Bush also is pushing an investigation into oil prices.

Congressional Republicans were roying with \$100 refunds to taxpayers to help with gasoline costs. A hundred bucks? That just might full your lawnment of the proposed by John Comments want to drop the gasoline tax for 50-days to increase demand. Yet these are the same Democrats who love to preach the conservation mantra in the face of high prices.

Election year anyone?

Bush's new motto: A Prius in every pot

They all need to quit the charade, mandate higher mileage on cars and trucks, and start drilling U.S. oil de-posits and stop depending on foreign oil. These prices were years in the mak-

CHEERS to Jody Hall, retiring Ilvin Falls city clerk and secretary to the city manager for 34 years. They say you can't fight city hall. But in the ciase of Hall, the question is whether you really need to. Co-workers and Ilvin Falls residents can praise both her professional demeanor and institutional memory on practically any city issue.

any city issue.

A Filer High graduate, Hall will be heatling north to the warmer environs of Vancouver, Wash. But she leaves a solid tradition of public service, and a noteworthy recognition for whom she served.

served.

"We're working for the taxpayers," she said. "We are people serving people and service is our goal."

Motion pictures like 'United 93' have power

was at the crash site that day.
It was just hours after United Flight 93 plowed into-field at an old strip mine at the edge of a forest in rural Penn-sylvania.

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lse.
It looked like a meteor hit the earth, not a Boeing 757.
Even then speculation was it wentin nose-litst and, since it

wentin mose-list and, since the was a cross-country flight, fully losaked with fuel.

The result was evident, I talked that day with one of the first people on the scene—Andy Barth of Somerset Area. Ambidance Station 902: "There was nothing, No bodies, no wreckage, host scattered small principal programments of elect." Neither did.

This was near Shanksville, population 235, just a village really, 40 miles southerst of Pittsburgh.

ally, 40 miles southers of Pitts-burgh.

20 miles southers to Pitts-burgh, and the distance he-tweed New York, the Pentagon and this nowheressille, that day and lies events tied us all together. I temember such strong lechings about what happened: burrible and historie.

Which is why I like the idea of a outfoot picture about 14 miles. The picture is a proposed to the power. They touch us, And, in this case, bring to life a visit pict of the 9/11 story, It's a piece displaying courage and

piece of the 9711 story, its a piece displaying courage and resilience in the face of fear, re-ally the only piece that's uplift-

ally the only piece that's upming.

Also, because modern history is so visual and this piece of the story has no visuals, hist a hole, there is a danger it becomes for many the least-recalled event of that flay.

That should not happen, the that the film has a noname cast. It makes it easier to remember these ever ordinary people.

remainer that a real Unit-people.

Fike the fact that a real Unit-ed pllot, I.J. Johnson, plays the pilot in the film and a former United flight attendant, Trish

JOHN BAER

Gates, plays the role of Flight 93's senior attendant. That the families of those aboard support and cooperat-ed with the making of the film

is key.
So is the fact that the is key and manage of the miles of the lact that the moviemakers, Universal Pictures, agreed to donate 10 percent of the opening-weekend gross profits to the planned national memorial at the gross profits to the planned national memorial at the Event had movies can make 220 million in a weekend. And this movie, according to hose who've seen screenings, is a riveling, heart-wrenching account of the likely events on the light. Even though you know what happens, it's precisely hecause that prepared that the story is so the proposed that the story is so a proble with former Homeland Security chief Ton Ridge on Wednesday, He says the movie should be seen. "I will see it," he says, "I think it's a good thing to memorialize events in American history.... I think it's a way to celebrate heroism. I'm quite comfortable with it."

Ridge was governor of Penn-sylvania when the plane went

neroism. In quite comfortable with it."
Ridge was governor of Pennsylvania when the plane went down and visited the site that day. Now, along with retired Gen. Tommy Franks, he's co-chairman of the memorial effort. (It's a \$5h million project, more than half paid with private contributions, scheduled to open on the 10-year anniver, sary of 9911, I. Ridge says when he first saw the site he, too, was struck by the quiet, the lack of debris, and wondered what "the pio-pie trapped it is missile who lad to knaw the outcome"

ple trappes or an advantage of thought.

You just hope you'd be as tought and courageous," he says, adding he thinks if passengers on the three other planes that day had the same into and time." I suspect they it have tried to do the same thing and the says that they have the same into another they have the same thing they have the same that they have the same the same they have the same they have the same they have the same the same the same they have the same the same the same they have the same the sa

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T is taken over five years, but George W. Bush finally made a concession speech to Al Gorn Al Gore.

He conceded that America

needs to conserve, by buying hybrid vehicles and develop-ing new energy sources.



Trying to calm the yips in his party and the country over exploding gasoline prices, the president sounded a bit like a wild-eyed Ozone Man himself Tuesday, exholling the virtues of alternative fuel derived from cooking grease, sugar, grass, wood chips, soybean oil and corn.

control gases, so given of and corn.

But then he got ahold of hinself, "You just got to recognize there are limits to how much corn can be used for ethanol," he said, standing in front of a howele mural. "After all, we got to cat some." You could run a fleet of SUVs on the gas that W. was spewing about fuel. Bill Chinton would have been more likely to crack down on last food than W. and Dick Chency would be to crack down on last food than W. and Obick Chency would be to crack down on last Justice and Jus

manipulation that's been under way since Satrina. "It's a great Idea," said the Democrat-ic leader. Sen. Harry Reid, "So good that we passed a law last year calling for that." Price manipulation may ex-plain why gas went from, say, \$2.70 to \$2.50, but it wouldn't

necessarily explain why gas went from \$1.40 to \$2.70. Maybe that was caused by



Chinese and Indian demand, markets spooked by Iran's threats. Nigeria's going crazy. Venezuela's talk of renational-izing its oil industry, and the Pentagon's bungling the restoration of Iraq's infrastruc-ture.

Gasoline prices may be harring average folks. Fut the olders who helped put the floy King and the Duke of I fallibution in office with lavish donations are enjoying record profits and breathtaking bonuses.

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All those secret meetings the tice president had back in 2001, letting the energy and oil big shots help write our energy policy — one that urged more oil and gas drelling — worked like a charm. In all their years in government, Cheney and the Bushes have never done anything to hold the oil companies feet to the fire, or get American's feet off the gas pedal.

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As Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., noted, "The Republicans

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about the notion of sacrifice afterward and the energy secretary clarified the president's words, saying they shouldn'be taken literally give shouldn'be shouldn'

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com,

LETTERS

Why no charges against 'cattery' owner?

'cattery' owner?

Thave been following the story covered by Cassidy Friedman on the cars that have been seized from the Twin Falls cattery owned by Janet Rasmussen.

Tam unable to understand why no charges have been brought against this woman for animal cruelty. The article explained she was not regular or a few or the cast of t

law.
Please do not let her walk
away just to start another cattery either in another county
in Idaho or in another state.
SHIRLEY GREENE
Meridian

Luna best qualified to help rural districts

As co-chairman of the Legis-lature's budget committee, 1 '' watch each year as we contin-

ually increase spending to educate our children in kinder-garten through 12th grade.
This year, we have a chauce to make a difference and to re-alize a pay-off with the fruits of our investment in public schools.
This year, we need to elect the pay of the pay of the pay of our sections. The pay of our schools.
Thus is the only candidate to

our schools.
Tom is the only candidate to
have worked in education at
the local, state and federal
level. That is why President
Bush previously endorsed
Tomis candidacy and appointed Tom to serve as a senior
education official in his education official in his administration. In fact, Toin was tasked with improving nural schools, like the ones here in the Magic Valley. Today, he is considered one of the country's leading ex-perts on nural education issues. That gives him the experience and credentials that no one else has ever horsuch truths position

brought to this position.

Gov. Batt, more than 50 state legislators, many other educa-

tion, business and political leaders have endorsed Tom Luna for superintendent of public instruction.

public instruction.
Tom has my vote. Please vote for form Luna in the May 23 Republican primary.
REH MAXINE BELL Jerome
(Editor's note: Maxine Bell, Referome, represents District 26, ferome and Minidola counties and is co-cludirman of the foint Finance and Appropriations Committee.)

Local vet deserves

no blame in cat case

no blame In cat case
I am standing up for
Dr. Jones also. He is a great
vertrianrian and cares very
much about animals and
their welfare.
He is appalled at backyard
breeders who do not care for
their animals and has expressed his opinion very cleary about breesters who do not
care for their animals. care for their animals properly and sell their baby animals at a young age. Puppies and kittens should not be sold until they are 8 weeks or older. I see ads in the paper all the time for 6-week-old puppies and kittens for sale and ready for their new home. Puppies and kittens are not ready for a new home at 4 and 6 weeks. People must give them a few extra weeks to grow and be mature enough to be taken away from their mother.

People are responsible for their pets being bred, so they should also be responsible for the habites

should also be responsive to the babies.

Dr. Jones expressed his concern for puppies being bought and sold at such a young age. I'm sure he feels the same way about cats. He has my respect and my busi-

ness.
Janet Rasmussen should be brought to justice for animal cruelty.
Have your dogs and cats spayed or neutered to prevent unwanted animals.
SHERRI ALLEN Bubl.

Mexico poised to decriminalize some drug possession

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Congress approved a bill Friday decriminalizing possession of small quantities of drugs for personal use — including co-caine and even heroin — raising potential questions about joint U.S.-Mexican anti-naicoties operations.

rations.

The only step remaining was ne signature of President Vithe signature of President Vi-cente Fox, whose office indicated he would sign the bill, which Mexican officials hope will allow police to focus on large-scale trafficking opera-tions rather than minor drug hutts

tions rather than minor dup busts.
"This law gives police and prosecutors better legal tools to combat drug crimes that do so much darange to our youth and children." said Fox's spokesman, Ruben Agullar. If Fox signs the measure and it becomes law, it could strain the two countries' cooperation

vo countries' cooperation ti-drug efforts — and in-e the vast numbers of

vacationing students who visit Medico.

Oscar Aguilar, a Medico City political analyst who is not related to the president's spokesman, sald Fox appeared almost certain to sign the law—list office proposed lit, and his party supports it — and that he apparently been betting that it would not draw much reater.

uan it would not draw much notice.

'That's probably why they (the Senate) passed it the way they did, in the closing hours of the final session," Agullar said. 'He's going to sign it ... he's not going to abandon his party two months before the (presidential) election."

U.S. officer.

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U.S. officials scrambled to come up with a response.

"The United States and Meaton have a strong history of counternarcotics cooperation, and the Fox administration has taken a firm stand against illegal drug cultivation, trafficking and abuse," said Janelle Hinonimus.

State Denotational spokesabuse," said Janelle Hironim a State Department spoke woman. She said the department was trying to get

"more information" about the measure. One U.S. diplomat who requested anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly said "any effort to decriminalize lilegal drugs would not be helpful." The bill, passed in the early the ready of the property of the property

"No charges will be brought against ... addicts or consumers who are found in possession of any narcotic for personal use, according to the Senate bill, which also lays out allowable quantities for an array of other drugs, including ISD, eestasy Some of the amounts are eye-popping: Moxicans would be allowed to possess more than two pounds of peyote, the button-sized hallucinogenic cactus used in some native Indian religious ceremonies.

Mexican law now leaves open the possibility of dropping with drugs if they are considered addicts and if "the amount is the quantity necessary for personal use." The new bill drops the addict requirement — automatically allowing any consumers to have drugs — and sets out specific allowable to held the sound the set of the set o

quantities.

Mexican officials declined to explain how the law would work — including whether drug use in public would be tolerated, or

discouraged by other means.

The law was defended by Mexican legislators — and recreted with glee by U.S. legalization advocates.

"We can't close our eyes to this reality," said Sen, longe Zerneno. of Fox's conservative National Action Parry. We cannot continue to fill our pails with people who have addictions: "of the New Yosh-lassed Drug Policy Alliance, said the bill removed "a huge opportunity for low-level police often release, people detained for minor drug possession, in exchange for bribes. Selling all these drugs would remain lilegal under the proposed faw, unlike the Nationand for medical sake it legal and it can be bought with a prescription in pharmacles. While Dutch authorities look the other way regarding the gens also for annuls in design the other way regarding the open sale of cannabis in desig-nated coffee shops — something Mexican police

seem unlikely to do — the Dutch have zero tolerance for heroin and cocaine. In both countries, commercial growing of marijuana is outlawed. In Colombia, a 1994 court ruling decriminalized personal possession of small amounts of cocaine, heroin aind other druss.

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The effects in Mexico could be significant, given that the country is rapidly becoming a drug-consuming nation as well-country is rapidly becoming a drug-consuming nation as well-country is rapidly becoming of the country of t

Associated Press Writer Julie Watson contributed to this re-port.

U.N. approaches showdown with Iran on nuclear program

By Maggie Farley Los Angeles Times

Council resolutions restricting its nuclear activities.

"Enemies think that by ... threatening us, launching psychological warfare or or indistingtion of the council of t

iola." Almadinejad's statements are the latest in a series of challenges from the Islamic Republic, which ended a montorium on processing nuclear materials last August, leading to the collapse of talks with Britain, France and Germany, Iran is sticking to its stance

that it has the legal right to de-velop nuclear know-how under

means it is pursung nuclear weapons.
The IAEA's report Friday did not suggest that fran was trying to develop nuclear weapons, but said that Iran's lack of coop-eration made it increasingly difficult for inspectors to assess whether it had a covert military program.

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The report said that in a 30-day grace period after the Security Council asked it to suspend enrichment, tran forged ahead with plans to bull a 164-centrifuge cascade and successfully enriched unmilitarity of the contribution of the contributi

The IAEA confirmed Iranis claims that it is in the process of building two more cascades of 164 centrifuges, which would expand its errichment capability and demonstrate that it is on its way to mastering a key component of the process. However, nuclear experts say that Iran is still years away from producing enough lighly enriched uranium for use in a weapon.

The eight-page report also said that Iran failed to address questions about the history and scope of its centrifuge program, or to clarify claims by Almadinejad last week that Iran was conducting research on P2 centrifuges, a type that enriches uranium four times faster than the P4 version its now using.

the P-1 version it is now using. Iran also refused to provide documents from a nuclear black market network headed



er its Iran policy Friday in New York. Protesters are calling on the United Nations Security Council to im sanctions on Iran which defied a deadline to stop uranium enrichment and becoming a potential nuclear threat. The poster on left is of Maryam Rajavi, President Elect of the National Council of Resistance of Iran.

by Pakistani scientisf Abdul
Qadeer Khan about centrifuges
and how to build a nuclear
weapon core. Tehran also did
not answer questions about cenpertinents
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the port concluded the because of those gaps. "Induding
the role of the milliary in
trans nuclear program, the
agency is unable to make
progress in its efforts to provide
assurance about the absence of
undeclared nuclear material
and activities in Iran."
Iran sent a letter to the IAEA

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Ina source in the IAEA
staff on Thursday, the ewe of the
report's publication, saying that
it would deliver a timetable to
answer questions within three
weeks. But the letter also contained a velled threat, saying
that it would only continue to
cooperate with the agency's regular inspections if the issue did

the National Council of Resistance of not go to the Security Council. The IABA responded sharply, saying it would not accept contidions placed on its systematic checks of nuclear power plants and material under IAI2A safeguards. "The safeguards werlfications should not be held hostage to political issues," said an official close to the IAIA, and official close to the IAIA, and the IABA resistance of the Security Council to pass a resolution legally obliging Iran to halt all nuclear research and development, a move that Russia and China have been resisting. Those two permanent members of the Security Council may ultimately allow the resolution to pass if they are persuaded it won't by itself open the door to sanctions or military accion.

Bolton, "Then, if Iran doesn't come into compilance, we would consider what the next steps would be... likely targeted sanctions," aimed at Iranian officials, not the people or the oil industry.

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President Bush told reporters shortly after the release of the report that the world is ready to ratchet up pressure on Iran.

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phasize that diplomacy is his preferred path.



April is deadliest month this year for U.S. forces in Iraq; al-Zawahri issues new video

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An American soldier was killed in a roadside bombing north of Baghdad, the U.S. millitary said Friday, making April the dead-liest month for American forces

Friday, making April the deadlest month for American forces in Iraq this year.

Al-Qalidas No. 2 leader Issued a video saying that hundreds of suicide bombings in Iraq have "broken the back" of the U.S. military — the latest in a volley of messages by tome terror networks most prominent figures. Ayman al-Zawahri, an Egypt-ediding in Aghanistan or Pakistan, said that U.S. and British forces had bogged down in Iraq and "have achieved nothing but loss, disaster and misfortune." American troops, acting on this from Iraq in I

below some of the bloodlest months of the Inq conflict, it marks a sharp increase over March, when 31 American service members were killed. January's death toll stood at 62 and February's at 55. In December 2005, 69 Americans died. Reasons behind the rising U.S. dieaths were unclear, and U.S. milltary officials have caused the control of the control

due do better weather this month, making it easier for insuigents to launch attacks. The increase in U.S. deaths comes at a time when the U.S. military says sectarian violence among Inquis is declining after a sharp rise in the wake of the Feb. 22 bombing in Samarra. That triggered reprisal attacks against Sunni mosques and cieries. In a briefing Thursday, Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch told reporters sectarian attacks in the Bagh-dad area had fallen by 60 percent last week; dieminishing lears of civil war.

That could also indicate mili-

tants were shifting their attacks on U.S. and Iraqi forces, their traditional targets throughout the three-year insurgency. Al-Quida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi warned in an Internet video earlier this week

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strate the terror group re-mained relevant. In a possible sign of a shift, in-surgents launched simultan-

eous attacks Thursday on police stations and checkpoints around Baqouba, 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.



Jim's Tip of the Week



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A dead heat

CSI. Dixie split SWAC double dip

TWIN FALLS—Saturday afternoon at The Step is sure to be wild.

The College of Southern daho Goften Bagles and Dide State Rebels found themselves tight back where the state of the state of the state of the state research of the state research of the state research of the state research of the state of hother conference baseball ganties played at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. CSI freshman Adam Urnberg and Jordan Latham pliched past the Rebels for a 3-2 win in Game 1, while Dide State's Albert Jones belied a three-run homer to lift his team to a 4-3 victory in Game 2. With the state of the state

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore Jeff Vickers stretches out to grab a low pitch during the second inning of Friday's first game at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls.

College of Southern Idaho sophoShip Waiker Filed in Twin Falls.
Eagles in the bottom of the
third, doubling to send in
leadoff litter Kenny Fuglerud.
Urnberg continued to roll
until the top of the sixth, when
the loaded the bases and
walked in Dixie's Kyle Pratt to
contecte a run. Walker called
upon closer Jordan Latham to
which he did after getting a
huge boost from his catcher.
Latham uncorked a pitch in
the dirt that would have allewed a Dixie runner to tie the
game, but felf Vickers made an
important block with his chest
protector to keep the ball in
front of him. Latham set
and end the bases-loaded
and the bases-loaded
threat in the top of the sixth.
"I came out with bases
loaded and I knew that I just
needed to get an out there the
first inning I came in." Latham
said. I needed to get a ground
ball and that it did popped out
motivated me for the next inning to come out and pitch as

well as could." Lathseventh, but also struck out three earn his sixth save of the season. The former Centennial High of Boise ace also got and important out in the top of the seventh of Game 2 to keep the Golden Eagles

Close.

The days is throwing with a control to confidence right now and came and three ways and came in and just had to throw one pitch and get that out in the second game. Walker said. "He even shook off some fastballs and went to his breaking ball in the first game, and that tells you that the guy's got a lot of confi-

dence right now."
Griffin finished 2-for-3 with a run and an RBI to lead CSI in the first game, while Hancock went 2-for-2 with an RBI. Both Bobby Leigh and Kyle Pratt drove in runs for the Rebels. Dide State acc Chad Povich

drove in runs for the Rebels. Dise State ace Chad Povich pitched a complete game, but was saddled with his first loss of the season, while Umberg improved to 7-3.

CSI left fielder Kyle Resser's towering solo home run to deep left field in the bottom of the third gave CSI at 1-0 lead in Game 2, but it was Jones answer in the top of the fifth that earned the Rebels the split. After fouling a Todd Privett pitch off his left ankle and spending a considerable amount of time on the ground in agony, Jones shook off the pain long enough to take a hanging breaking ball and pelit to the Left of L

Rebels head coach Mike Littlewood joked.

The Rebels scored all of
their runs in the top of the
fifth, after Privett's one-out attempt to force out Sam
Scharzle on a Braden Wells
grounder pulled CSI third
baseman Grant Keder off the
bag. Pratt was able to score
Scharzle on a sacrifice fly on a
have ended the Inning if it
wasn't for Privett's throwingerror.

"That ball that lined back to
Todd there, man, it was just a
situation where everybody
was yelling at him to go to first
and he did have a play at third
no question — it was just a
lot tougher play. Walker said.
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two-three seventh to finish his 2.3 innings of work.

Tee times for Oasis **Best-ball** announced

TWIN FALLS—The following are the tee times for the 21st Annual Oasis Best-ball Golf Tournament benefiting the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley to be held this Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Canyon Springs Golf Course, and Clear Lake Country Club.

aytor 20 p.m. — Mike Morgan and Lyn Merger; Rey Beener and Cerolyn Beener 150 p.m. — John Lawson and Kelly Soener, Jeff Seyvere and Tenses Option 140 p.m. — Clay Burgham and Jemi Broghers; Rocky Reeca and Rea Nes

Bruins rally past Minico

TWIN FALLS — Here's an ugly scenario: down 6-0 at home after two innings against a defending state champion, an ugly 6-0 conference loss two days ago fresh in mind, district playoffs right around the corner.

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That was the situation the Twin Falls Bruins found them selves in Friday afternoon, the Minico Spantans roping single stress of the Spantans roping single stress single stress of the Spantans roping single stress of the Spantans roping single stress of the Spantans roping single stress single stress roping single stress single stress roping single stress single str

The win came with some sen-ior-night icing, but its single-liggest player was sophomore plicher Kasey Jeroue who en-tered the game in the third inning and threw four scoreless frames while the Bruins man-aged to get their bats to work and sant chipping away. "For Kasey to come in and put up a coupie zeros and give us a little hope was big," said

Federico.
After failing to put a run on the board for four innings, the Spartans broke a 6-all tie in the top of the seventh with a bases-loaded RBI single from designated hitter Dane Broad-



Twin Palis High School sophomore Remington Pullin dives for a fin ball, but just misses after losing the ball in the sun, Friday during the second inning of their non-conference baseball game in Twin Falls.

second using or their non-content head, driving in shortstop Matt Tracy which gotten on base with a leadoff double. The Bruins then elected to hand first baseman Andy Carlisle an intentional walk in favor of facing the Spartans' No. 9 batter, loading the bases with the other walks.

9 batter, loading the bases win two outs.
"I couldn't hit, so 1 had to prove myself pitching," said Jer-oue. "We were struggling at first, we were getting down, but we came back and battled through it like we should."

Jeroue closed out the frame with three strikes on as many pitches and Twin Falls senior

second baseman Kenny Steel-man led off the bottom of the man led off the bottom of the infing with a single to short right. Schaal followed up on the next at-bat with a line drive that hopped off the mound just out to the second baseman's reach. Senior Blake Nielsen then laid down a perfect bunt that should have loaded the bases, but the Minleo catcher overthrow first and Steelman scored the tying man.

and Steeman "......"
It was a big inning," said Steelman, "The big thing is we just need to put the ball in play. We were just walting for a strike Please see BRUINS, Page B2

Drivers give new soft bumpers a nudge at Talladega

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

ASSOCIATED Pross writer

TALLADEGA, Ala.—A love tap here, a slight nudge there.
With speeds nearing 195 mph, lew dared to test NASCAR'S
soft new bumpers on Fridgy with a full-forced slam.
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I have to acumit, I was a state time want a up ment.

I main johnson, the Daytona 500 winner. I knew it was there and it was softer, but I am really trying not to hump drait.

I've gotten myself into more trouble at plate tracks than I are to, so I'm just going to keep my large to the state of the state

Please see NUDGE, Page B2

RUPERT — Behind the run-ning of senior Stephanie Johnson, the Burley Bobcats claimed a sixth-place finish Fri-day at the Mini-Cassia Invitational at Minico High

day at the winner and a minor High School.

Ishnson claimed victories in the 3,200- and 1,600-meter runs with minor of 11:51 and 52:3, respectively.

Hershirt at sweeping the long distance runs went up in Bames, as she showed fatigue in a fifth-place finish in the fi60.

However, don't let her time of 2:93-3 in the 600 fool you.

Twas a little tired, "the Purley senior said." But my time was the second best on the scason.

This would fike to have a supplied to the serious said with the fish is 15 the fast. I should have held back."

You just have to run it," she said. "Iwent out on the 800 a lifter fast. I should have held back."

back." Burley's Natalie Maybe was Johnson's closest competitor in the 3,200, finishing with a time of 11:52.

the 3,200, finishing with a time of 11:52.
Burley's Kyrie Moon placed second in the 100-meter hurdles, while Minico's Tristian Rasmussen won the discus event with a hrow of 106-55.
The Lady Spartans finished the day in 11th with 22 points. On the boys' side, behind the running, of Brody Miller, the running of Brody Miller, the Twin Falls Bruins emissed to a first-place finish with a 108 points. Miller owas ninth with 39 points, while Burley came in 13th with nine points.
Miller swept the 100-200-and 400-meter dashes en route to leading Iwin Falls to victory.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Texaus get the Miller of Mill

Bruins.

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and once 1 got it, it was green
light."
Ramirez then stepped up to
the plate in his only appearance
of the game and sent the ball to
the Spartans shortstop, who
couldn't get the ball home before Schaal crossed the plate for
the missing run.

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Texans sign Williams with No. 1 pick

Casserly said that the team has long been interested in Williams and the move should not be that surprising. "I think if people had just listened to what we had said, they would have seen that we were serious about Mario Williams." he said. "Once we brought him here dut restactments needy considering him for the first pick in the draft and I understand that people didn't believe it, but we always said it and we believed it."

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which has been embroited in some controversy this week concerning who paid the rest for a home his parents level in, and whether an agent was in-whether an agent was in-volved — which would be an NCAA rules violation. But Casserly said that did not influ-ence their decision. "Absolutely not" he said. "We believe in heggie bush as a pre-sistation of the denied them. Both of them said that Reggie didn't do anything wrong so we obviously took him at his word."

credit, because they didn't fold and they bounced right back. They had their stretch where they dominated us, then at the end it was just a dog fight for whoever came out on top. I thought we played all right, they just played the game better than us."

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Minico (18-5, 5-0) looked overpowering at the game boutset, going through their full ineup in the first linning, getting a double from left fielder Colton Douglas, RBI-singles from Dallas Garner and Colby Anderson, and a two-run hit from Andy Carlisle.

Following the pitching change, Twin Falls designated thier Tyler Anderson led off the bottom of the third with a single followed on the next at bat by a double from Chance

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The Texans' move left the New Orleans Saints with an opportunity to take Bush as the No. 2 pick. Saints spokesman Greg Bensel said Iriday night the team had no comment. Williams becomes at the Saints spokesman Greg Bensel said Friday night the Cleveland Browns in 2000. He also becomes the 12th defensive lineman to be picked at the top of the draft.

The 6-foot-6.5, 292-pound Williams, who left school a year early to enter the draft, has been described as a cross between lulius Peppers and Lawrence Taylor.

Julius Peppers and Samuel Taylor.

He saw his stock soar after his amazing performance at the NFL combine in February, running the 40-yard dash in 4.73 seconds, and doing 35 repetitions on the 225-pound bench runs.

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There were some questions about his work ethic after get-ting sacks in 11 of his last 23 games, but he has the potential to dominate.
Houston is moving to a 4-3 defense in its first year under new coach Gary Kublak.

Elam and a sacrifice hit by Steelman to put the hosts on the board. Schaal then ripped an RBI-triple out to right to send Elam Home and later stole home to cut the Minico lead in half.

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After another shutout inning from Jeroue, the Bruins tied the game in the fourth with two-out BIB-singles from Anderson, Elam, and Schaal.

With the win, Twin Falls closes out the regular season at 15-9 and 5-1 in conference. The Spartans have one more left bere districts, taking on Wood River at home on Wednesday.

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Miller dominates invite | Bruins tie for third at Falls Classic

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IDAHO FALLS — The Twin
Falls Bruins boys golf team didn't have its best day, but was
good enough to the Mountain
View for third place at Friday's
Falls Classic Golf Invitational at Pincerest Golf Invitational at Pincerest Golf Lower in Idaho
Falls.

Willie Mathers tied for secmod in the individual race with a
71, while Andres Hegdald sharls
Tyin Slimtons a 77 to pace the
Bruins. Twin Falls finished in
Kyan Simmons a 77 to pace the
Bruins. Twin Falls finished in
299 strokes. Tournament cochampions Idaho Falls and
Madison carded 292 each.
The Minico Sparrans finished
tied for seventh behind Zach
Sanford's 72 and a trio of 79s by
Mark Lloyd, Brenner Anton
and Mark Studer.
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the Butley Bobcats were led by
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GLENNS FERRY — The
Glenns Ferry Pilots rallied behind David Zito's solid pitching
to take a 2-1 nonconference win
over visiting Nampa Christian
on Fiday aftermoon in Glenns
Ferry. Zito helped his own
over visiting Nampa Christian
cause, going 2-for-2 with an
RBI-double, while catcher Cody
Darrington finished 1-for-3
with an RBI-double of his own.
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Bulldogs split with American Falls

American Falls

AMERICAN FALLS — Junior pitcher Mitchell Dane threw seven innings of shutout baseball and went 2-for-4 at the plate with three RBIs to lead the Kimberth Bulldogs past American Falls 4-0 on the road Friday afternoon in nonconference play.

Local sports

"Mitchell pitched a really strong game and battled out a of a couple of close spots," said Bulldogs head coach Darin Gonzales, "and we took advantage of a couple of their mistakes at the end of the game and produced a couple of good hits that helped us secure the game."

game."
Catcher loe Mason also had a big day at the plate, going 2-for-4 with an RBI. 4 with an RBI.

But the nightcap didn't go as smoothly for Kimberly, as the

ou ne minteap didn't go as smoothly for Kimberly, as the Beavers went even on the day with an 18-3, five-inning win. The Buildops (7-11, 1-2) host Sawtooth Central Idaho Confer-ence rival Filer on Tuesday in the regular season finale.

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GLENNS FERRY — The Buld
Indians received one of their
toughest challenges of the season Friday afternoon against a
game Glenns Ferry Pilots team.
It took a little famcy fielding, but
the Indians scraped out a 2-1
Game 1 victory before taking
the second game 10-3 over the
host Pilots.

Game I vietory before taking the second game 10-3 over the lost Pilots. "We had a chance to win it too." Pilots head coach Kelli McHones taking held a chance to win it too." Pilots head coach Kelli McHones add. "Ashlea Gramkow was at third, Alisha Crane was second, and Rachel Anchustegul at bat. Rachel hit abouncer down the third-base line and their third-base line. Cheryl Geiger, Breht Montgomery and Heather Scowel all doubled in the first game for Bultl, while Pilots catcher Ashlead Grankow went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles and an RBI. Miranda faker picked at the work of the second the second three their pilots of the second three their pilots and their pilots and their pilots and three All performance from Montgomery, Crane went 2-for-3 with a double for the Pilots, while Anchustegul tallied a hit and a run. "Lommend my girls because they played a great team," McHone said, Bulh is the hard.

"I commend my girs because they played a great team," McFlone said. "Bull is the hard-set-hitting team weve faced all year. When they hit the ball, they hit the ball, they hit the ball mand, it was excellent practice for us. If we make it to state, that's they type of team we'll face and we showed we can play with them."

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Tennis Pocatello 7, Burley 5

BURLEY — The Burley Bob-cats got of taste of what the Great Basin Conference East and West tournament will look like in May, falling to Pocatello 7-5.

Burley found success in boys doubles as the team of Dax Greener and Kolby Carpenter, along with Rohan Adams and Ryan Holloway won their along with Rohan Adams and Ryan Holloway won their matches. The mixed-doubles team of Trevor Matthews and Amanda Vandever also picked up a match. In singles play, boys and girls No. 3 lordan Hammond and Rachel Yee battled their way to victory.

Rachel Yee battled their way to victory.

"We were real close to getting Pocatello," Burley head coach Shane Ogden said. "We've never done that before, but I'm pleased with the way they played today."

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for more action on Tuesday.

District action is May 10-11 in Pocatello.

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GOODING — The Minico
Spartans tennis team came
away with an 11-1 nonconference road win at Gooding
Friday night.

"They were making all their
shots and we were missing all of
our shots," said Senators head
coach Nicole Spencer.

The highlight of the day for
the hosts came from freshman
Arnanda Ruder, who picked up
Gooding's lone win in her first
singles mach, in her first
singles mach, and said
Spencer. "I just could not believe how well she played."

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BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats bounced back from a
disappointing effort against
their Mini-Cassia rival three
days carlier to defeat Minico in
softball action, 4-0, Thursday
afternoon at Burley Junior High
School.
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"We didn't make the extention."

"We didn't make the costly er-rors that we made Monday," said Burley coach Tim Camp-

bell.

The Bobcats quickly swung momentum back in their cornect for good with a RBI double by Alyce Rollins in the fourth inning.

Kandace Dalton pitched the complete the game to earn the win for the Bobcats. The Burley

win for the Bobcats. The Burley senior pitched seven innings with nine strikeouts, while lim-iting Minico to two his. Burley (3-10) will return to ac-tion Saturday with a home game against Filer. The Lady Wildcats defoated Burley earlier in this month in Filer, 7-6.

Wildcats defeated Burley earlier in this month in Filer, 7-6. Minico (4-14) will host Pre-ston in a doubleheader this afternoon in Rupert, beginning

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fore Schaal crossed the plate for the winning run. "It Geels great," said Ramirez, "Lame off the beach but Coach Fed told me to get in there and set a hit for us. The play capped off a come-back that looked altogether improbable after one inning on a come up-50 after one inning on "It was a two-part, three-part game," said Spartans head coach Ben Frank. "We came out and dominated early on, but you've got to give Twin a lot of Heat .

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"At this point of the season, just like those gays, we want to win every game," Littlewood said. "It's imperative that we at least split. We want to do just what they want to do — win three or four — and we've put ourselves in a position to be able to do that."

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where to do that:

Catcher/first baseman Alex'
Wolfe finished 2-for-3 for the
fleebes, while Fuglerud went 2for-3 with a run scored for CSI.
With Saturday's doubleheader
looming large in the conference
standings, everyone is expecting two more close games.

It is going to be a finge they
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specified to have to come out, play
their best and give it their best
shot. We've still got two more

pitchers that are great and they'll come out and battle." Regardless of Friday's outcome, Walker was just happy to be playing playoff-type baseball in good conditions.
"Oh, I'm loving it, Walkersaid. This is why you recruit and this is why you for out here in the cold and all this stuff. You do it for a day like today and playing a great opponent and giving yourself a chance to play with great weather and fans and all this stuff. Just love it and I'm oxcited for tomorrow."

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But Earnhardt can get away with the practice because he knows how to properly do it. Rather than slam into the car in

Tather than slam into the car in front of you, the right way to do it involves pulling back just a bit before getting to the next car—then give it a gendle nudge to move it along. "I think you'll still be able to bump draft effectively, and I still his kill be an effective way to advance your position and that of the gay in front of you as well." Earnhardt said. "If you do it right, the person on the receiving end is appreciative of

the help. People just don't like getting the fire knocked out of them all the time." Yet that's what had happened, especially with the younger crop of drivers who and had not mastered the bumping practice. During the bumping practice. During this race last April, the slamming started a multiear accident that stopped racing for 49 minutes to clean'up the debris. "It was pretty out of control." Gordon said of the past few plate races. "If you are bump latting and baselally treating it like bumper cars at 195 mph

with a pack of 30 or 40 cars, I just don't think that's very smart.

"I think this was something that needed to happen, needed to be addressed."

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Jerome fun run

Jerome fun run scheduled for today JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registrations for the inunguar geistrations for the inungual fun run to be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 29. There will be a 6k run, a 3k run and a 3k walk. The fun run will be open to children and adults. The feet will be \$25 per person or \$45 per family, and includes a T-shirt and refreshments. The will be awards given to the top three runners in each group. There is no deadline to register, however, there will be an additional \$5 fee for registrations received after April 27. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3309.

Gooding Ladies meet May 1

INCRET MAY 1
GOODING — The Gooding Ladies Golf Association will hold an organizational mering for the Twilight league at 6 nm. on Monday May 1.
Contact the Gooding Country Club Golf Shop for details at 934-9377.

Twin Falls Muni

Twin Falls Muni yields two holes-in-one TWIN FALLS — There were two aces at the Twin Falls Micipal Golf Course in the past week and both were accomplished on the same hole No. 6.

Mait Carter used a 7-iron to record his ace on the 156-yard hole on April 19. His feat was well on the control of the control

Minico Booster Club meeting scheduled

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RUPRIT — The Minico High
School Booster Club will meet
at 5 p.m. on Monday, May B, at
Minico High School by the
football field.

The club will be putting up
heir new red and gold club
display in the main gm. Parens with students in grades
with students in grades
and gold for more information. Call
4339-5260 for more information.

Burley golf course

Burley golf course to offer golf class BURLBY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a golf-class for beginning golfers be-ginning at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 17. Earl Simpson, PCA golf pro-fessional, Will be the instructor. The class will run for six weeks. For more information and to register, call 679-6730.

Registration cut-off date announced

date announced
FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District cut of
date for registration for baseball, soliball, and seven and
eight-year old pitching machine league will be Monday,
May 1. For more information,
contact Kaye Anne Edwards at
326-5441.

All-star team picks Filer rodeo sisters

Filer rodeo sisters
FilLBI — The National High
School Rodeo association
(NHSHA), the oldest and
largest youth organization in
North America, has named
Chelsea Rack, a senior at Filer
High School as a Co-Capptian of
Filer
Figh School as a Co-Capptian of
Figh School All-Star Rodeo Fisam for
2005-2006 and her sister,
Chelsea was spelceted to the
team by a vote of her fellow
Wrangler All Star team members and will serve in a team
loadership capacity,
Jossea camed her position on
the team based on leadership
qualities, pacedemic eligibility
The Wrangler High School
All-Star Rodeo Team is the firstever corporate-sponsored

SPORTS IN BRIEF youth rodeo team. The team is instituted after the Wangler Champion Fro Rodeo Tean. Similar to their professional counterparts, members wear official competition apparel consisting of Wrangler Iwenty X shirts embroidered with the team logo and Twenty X competition jeans.

Earnhardt enters Hall of Fame

Hall of Fame
TALIADEGA, Ala. — Date
Earnhardt was already the
most popular driver stock car
racing has ever known.
Now he's a Hall of Famer, too.
The sever-time NASCAR,
champion, who died in a crash
during the 2001 Daytons 500,
was inducted Thursday night
into the International Motorsports Hall of Fame.
There was never any doubt
that The Intimidator would be
a part of the Hall of Fame as
soon as the free-year waiting
period was up, and he was finally inducted Thursday night
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front of lanny, trends, com-petitors and faus.

Richard Childress, who field-ed cars for six of Earnhardts-championships and, was also one of his closest friends, made a special presentation before the induction of Earnhardt, who would have been 55 on Saurday.

Navy decides to courtmartial QB in rape case

martial QB in rape case
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The
Any quhartenback accused of
raping a female midshipman
will face a court martial, the
academy announced Friday.
The U.S. Naval Academy superintendent made the
decision after the military
equivalent of a grand jury insetigation was held for Lamar
Ovens, 22, last month.
The is accused of raping a 20eacademy's 4000-saudemed official
morison, though that puntishment is considered unlikely.
The Savannah, Ga, native
del Navy's football team to an 184 record this season and was
the team's most valuable player.

Grizzlies' Miller wins

Grizzlies' Miller wins NBA's Sixth Man Award

MBA'S SIXth Man Award
MBA'S IXth Man Award
MBAPIJIS, Tenn. — Grizdies gaard Mike Miller won the
MBA'S Sixth Man Award on Friday after making the transition
from starter to key reserve.
Miller led the Niki in scoring
off the bench this season, averaging 13.7 points. He ranked
second in scoring for the Grizglies and was second in
rebounding will ra 5-1 average.
He also ited for third in assists.
Miller started last year but
had no problem playing a
backup role as the team adjusted to roster changes, Griz-Ziles
president ferry West said.
Miller, in his sixth season
with the Niki and rook of the
year in 2001, is happy with his
new assignment.
The award is a first for the
Griz-Ziles franchise.

College football adds at least three new bowls

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LAKE BUENA WISTA, Fis.—
College footballs magic number in postseason is 31—and it could grow to 32.

The NCAA's postseason football committee Thursday approved four new showly against and gave itself time to reconsider the application for at louston bowl that appears to be in trouble, but the post is postseason games to be in trouble. The port's postseason games to their highest number, leaving some bowl directors to wonder how much is too much.

Not so close that the New Mexico Bowl, the Birmingham Bowl and the Toronto Bowl can't join the fun. Those were the three games the committee approved at the PBA's amual meeting at the Marriott World Carlot of the Control of the C

NCAA rejects appeals

NCAA rejects appeals on Indian mascots
INDIANAPOLIS — Despite a letter from one tribal leader in support of the Flighting Sioux nickname, North Dakota lost is appeal to the NCAA on Friday while Illinois and Indiana University of Pennsylvania didn't fare any better.

The governing body's executive committee rejected appeals from all three schools dhat would have allowed them to use Indian nicknames or images without penalty. Bradley, the fourth school with an appead, became the nations first to appear on a free year watch list. Compiled from staff and whe reports

Former Thunder Stocks driver now betting on Ponies

FileBi.— It may not have been a sure thing, but the odds aren good that Bruce Henry could win the Hunder Stocks-champiouship this season.

Henry linished second in points last year after some solid and memorable racing personnances at the Magic Valley speedway and was set to be a strong contender in the division this season.

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But it seems Henry would batter not take the easy route, and after two seasons in the Humder Stocks division, Henry has decided break into some new turf and run with the Pony Stocks.

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The differences between the two classes may be plain to the observer — with the Thunder stocks division consisting most-type of large 1970-80s eight-cylinder cars, while the Tony Stocks division races four-ylinder vehicles, such as the Jond Mustagn II — but Henry describes the performance differences in the two classes somewhat itonically.

The Pony Stocks don't have the same horsepower as the thunder Stocks, but they have more turning ability, he said. Thus seems that the Pony Stocks or just a little bit more like a care card.

And while the Pony Stocks are presenting a new challenge to



workout laps around the track at the Magic Valley Speedway.

workout laps around the track at the colorlal 35-year-old driver, Henry is familiar with obstacles. At the age of two, it was necessary for lienry to have spinal fusion surgery, where one or moved to gether so that mode no longer occurs between them. Henry's father contacted the Shriners Hospital in Shreve-port, La., not far from Henry's home at the time where the surgery was preformed.

"The Shriners paid for travel, room, board and everything, Henry sald, "My genents didn't have to pay for a thing Without walking today," Although Henry sena ta least

have to pay for a thing. Without Shriners, I probably won't be walking today."
Although Henry spent at least a year in a body cast, today the

ne Magic Valley Speedway.

6-feet 5-inch driver — who proudly displays a "Big Dawg" decal on the windshield of the No. 33 car — hasn shown any signs of slowing down, and the curtain will rise on the "Dawg" and In will rise on the "Dawg and In will as the speedway this scason.

son. "They told my parents my growth might be stunted," Henry said. "But I'd hate to see where I'd be now if that were the case."

case."
Now Henry faces a field of largely experienced drivers in the Pony Stocks division Saturday nights at the Magic Valley Speedway.
"It's a whole new ball game."
Henry said. "I'm still learning

things, like how to race in the corners better." Henry points out that he has received a lot of help from Jason

Were kinda learning together, Henry added.
Time will stell how much horse sense the two can put together, but Henry's goal for now is to at least capture Rookle of the Year honors by the end of the 'scason, although the has other goals in sight as well.
Tid like to keep up on the track with issoen Whited, 'Henry said. 'But I probably can't do that."

Whited, however, is wagering enry will be a threat in the di-

vision.
"He will be a factor in the points race, no doubt," Whited sald.

comers better."
Henry points out that he has received a lot of help from Jason Whited, also a Filer resident and a seasoned Pony Stocks driver.
"Hie's niked about the set up and driving lines, and I've experiences I've had the past three years and helped where I can,"Whited said.
Henry also has Dirk Walker, and the technical works of the car. "Any kind of break-down I can handle," Walker said. "But as far as the set up is concrued, it's all new to me. By the correct, it's all new to me. By the concrued, the said with his fingers held roughly an inch apart. "Were kinda learning together." Henry added.
"Time will I tell how much

Race distance: 500 miles, 188 laps.

Last race: Kevin Harvick completed a sweep at Phoenix International Raceway on Satternational Raceway on the Satternational Raceway on Satternational Raceway of Sa

BUSCH SERIES

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Site: Tailaidega, Ala.
Schedulie: Friday, qualifying
(Speed Channel, 5 p.m.); Saturday, race (FOX, 3 p.m.).

Track: Tailadega Superspeedway (tri-oval, 2,66 miles, 33
degrees banking in turns),
Race distance: 311.22 miles,
117 laps.

Race distance: 311.22 miles, 117 laps.
Last race: Kevin Harvick won his second consecutive Busch Series race Friday night, hold-ing on through several late

NASCAR THIS WEEK

autions and an overtime finish at Phoenic International Raceway, Harvick, who also won the previous weekend in Nashville, Tenn. catended his lead in the standings to 289 points over Last year: Martin Three, It won his second consecutive Busch Series race at Thiladega Superspectively. Truck battled back after an early accident damaged his Chevrolet. Then he avoided several other crash-conditional control of the control of t She: Talladega, Ala.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (FX, Noon); Sunday, race
(FOX, 1:30 p.m.).
Track: Talladega Superspeedway (tri-oval, 2.66 miles, 33
degrees banking in turns).
Kace distance: 500 miles, 188
lane.

three-lap overtime and pulled away.
Fast facts: Nextel Cup regulars remain undefeated in the lower-tier Busch Series. Cup drivers have captured all nine events this season; Harvick is the only repeat winner. ... Thue, the two-time defending Busch champion, is expected to make his return to the series this weekend. ... Ryan Newman won three straight races last season.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
DODGE RAM TOUGH 200
Site Madison, Ill.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying. 5- pm., race (Speed Channel, 8 pm.).
Track Gateway international Raceway (egg-shaped oval, 125 miles, 11 degrees banking in turns 1-2, 9 degrees in turns 3-4).

Race distance: 200 miles, 160

Race distance: 200 miles, 160 laps.
Last race: David Starr held the lead through eight restarts over the final 121 laps to win the Kroger 250 at Martinsville. Va. on April 1. his fourth career truck victory.
Last year: Ted Musgrave dominated the Dodge Ram Tough 200 from start to finish. leading all but two laps en route 100 miles of the 100 label of 100 label 100

Grand National Division set for season opener

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ININ FALLS — Louis Lopez
is burning the midnight oil to
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Champion, was faced with replacing the motor, in his cat
the engine led go at a practier the engine led go at a practier the specific led go at a practier blower bearing overheadand it gave away. Lopez
said, "But barring any other bad
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ather-son relationships are complicated enough, never mind trying to sort on the issues while nudging the speedometer toward 200 mph.

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Ver that's the delicate task Dale Earnhard Ir. set himself this weekend at Talladega, hop-ing to bonor the man who taught him the business while scaring the snot out of every-body else — and still win the rare. If that sounds like a tall order, keep in mind that NASCARS restrictor-plate events don't allow much wiggle room to begin with.

events don't allow much viggle room to begin with. But Junior has decided to roll in the old man's colors, swap-ping the familiar red paint Joh on his No. 8 Cheey for a like-ness of the black No. 3 car the late Dale Earnbardt drove and see if it helps him channel the spirit that made 'The Intimat-tor' the most feared racer of his centeration.

Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

Pepal Premier	5. Kristi Fehringer	
Driver	Points	6. Randy Grubbs
1. Steve Jones	110	7. Dustin Wilson
2. Bobby Latham	106	8. Shawn Nice
3. Eddy McKean	102	9, (tie) Bruce Henry
4. Harold Wartluft	92	9. (tie) Brent Fehringer
5. Norm Hatke	90	11. Oliver Phipps
6. Mike Buddenhagen	90	12. Trent Champlin
7. TJ Woodhall	86	13. Cory Keher
8. David Patrick	86	14. Kevin Grubbs
9. Mike Greco	82	
10. Allen Williams	. 72	Magic Valley Pl
11. Daryl Wert	44	Thunder Stock
12. Matt Bollar	38	Driver
13. Rob Vest	36	1. (tie) Craig Nuthak
14. Sam Harris Sr.	34	1. (tie) Jim Shirley
15. Rick Van Vooren	32	3. Desi Ahrens
16. Sami Harris Jr.	30	4. (tie) Jim Howard
, and a second	. •	4. (tie) John Hoodendoo
NAPA Pony Stoc	iks	6. Brian Lopez
Driver	Points	7. Vinny Evans
1. Lou Andersen	- 110	8. Mike Dawson
2. Jason Whited	96	9. Michelle Rouse
3. John Urle	. 86	10. Kamle Nuthak
4. Josh Pitz	86	11. Jeo Phillips

racing debut in the division.

Pony and Thunder Stock

Lou Andersen harnessed a two-point lead in the standings over Jasor Whited with a win in

wins on the track — the last of which, in October, 2000, maked the "50th and final victory of last career. His closing run that day is still considered one of the best the sport has ever seen. On op of that, one of the last cars "The Intimidator' zoomed pust that day was being driven by none other than Junior.

But there's another layer to the story.

But there's another layer to the story. It was at Talladega in Octo-ber, 2004, when Junior, still working on his own legacy, learned a painful lesson. He climbed out of the car after

JIM LITKE

the Pony Stock division last Sat-urday night, but Whited has posted the fastest lap times dur-ing the two main event races so far this season and looks to have his car dialed in well.

Randy Grubbs ran one of his strongest main-event races ever last time out and has made the biggest jump in the standings of his part of the standing so fact that the standing so fact that this week.

The Thunder Stock division has Jim Shirley and Craig Nuthak running neck-and-neck in the points race with 98 apiece. Des Jahrens has come through with back-to-back hird place finishes both times out so far this season and is looking to Join Shirley and Nuthak in the ranks of main event winners.

Suner Sly

Also on the agenda Saturday night will be the first of three ap-nearances for the Super Six

night was permission of the super-pearances for the super-racing series. The Super Sixes are light-weight open-wheeled sprint cars that race at both MVS and Meridian Speedway throughout

Meridian Speedway througnout the season.
Pat Quinn of Meridian cap-tured two of the three main event races at MVS last year and leads the point standings in the division thus far.
Gates open at 1 p.m., green-flag racing begins at 7:05.

A LOOK AHEAD Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup
May 6 — Crown Royal 400,
Richmond, Va.
May 13 — Dodger Charger
500, Darlington, S.C.
May 28 — Coca-Cola 600,
Concord, N.C.
June 4 — Neighborhood Excellence 400, Dover, Del.,
June 11 — Pocono 500, Long
Pond, Pa.

Poind, Pa.
June 18:— 3M Performance
400, Brooklyn
June 25:— Dodge/Save Mart
350, Sonoma, Calli.
July 1— Pepsi 400, Daytona
Beach, Fa.
Luly 9— USG Sheetrock 400,
Jollet, III.
July 16:— New England 300,
Loudon, N.H.

Busch Series

May 5 — Circuit City 250, chmond. Va. May 12 — Diamond Hill Ply-ood 200, Darlington, S.C.

May 27 — Carquest Auto Parts 300, Concord, N.C. June 3 — Dover 200, Del. June 10 — Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn. June 17 — Meijer 300, Sparta,

June 24 — AT&T 250, West Allis, Wis.

Allis, Wis.
June 30 — TBA, Daytona
Beach, Fla.
July 8 — USG Durock 300,
Joliet, Ill.
July 15 — New England 200,
Loudon, N.H.

Craftsman Trucks

May 19 — Quaker State & Lube 200, Concord, N.C. May 27 — TBA, Mansfield, Ohio

June 2 — Dover 200, Del. June 9 — Forth Worth 400.

Texas June 17 — Michigan 200, Brooklyn June 23 — Toyota Tundra Mil-waukee 200, West Allis, Wis.

Standings

1. Matt Kenseth, 1,218

Mart Renseth, 1,218
 Jimmie Johnson, 1,209
 Kasey Kahne, 1,167
 Mark Martin, 1,152
 Tony Stewart, 1,141
 Jeff Gordon, 1,045

p
11. Dale Jarrett, 934
12. Clint Bowyer, 910
13. Jeff Burton, 879
14. Elilott Sødler, 861
15. Martin Truez, Ir., 841
16. Carl Edwards, 822
17. Kurt Busch, 813
18. Denny Hamilin, 808
(Ue) Brian Vickers, 808
20. Jamie McMurray, 796

1. Kevin Harvick, 1,469 2. Clint Bowyer, 1,180 3. Denny Hamlin, 1,174 4. J.J. Yeley, 1,158 5. Carl Edwards, 1,128 6. Paul Menard, 1,074 7. Jon Wood, 1,037 8. Kyle Busch, 1,032

11. Reed Sorenson, 986
12. Jason Loffler, 983
13. Johnny Souter, 969
14. Jamle McMurray, 950
15. Ashton Lewis, 923
16. Matt Kenzeth, 921
17. Kenray Wallace, 909
18. Danny O'Quinn Jr., 879
19. Jason Keller, 871
20. Michael Waltrip, 870

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Cra
1. Mark Martin, 720
2. Ted Musgrave, 665
3. Todd Bodine, 662
4. Devid Reutimann, 576
5. David Starr, 556
6. Erik Damell, 552
7. Jack Sprague, 544
(tle) Mike Bilss, 544
9. Dennis Setter, 531
10. Rick Crawford, 508

(tie) Aric Almirola, 385

pirtl than most feared racer of his generation. "Everybody, Earnhardt Jr. recalled earlier this week, "always said he could do a lot of things with a race car a lot of other people couldnt." As if anybody meeded reminding, Earnhardt Sr. was being inducted Thursday night mot the International Motorsports Hall of Fame as a kid, that kunior rummaged through the exhibit soading up most of his history lessons. And Satur-day would have a "Satur-day". memor angry nor boastful—exhilarated was more like it—the moment that word left his mouth, he knew NASCAR officials were lining him up for a \$10,000 fine and docking him 25 points in the race for the season-ending championship. So while this might be the that Jumes, the exhibit soaking ap-his history lessons. And Satur-day would have been Earnhardt Sr. 55th birthday, excuse enough to recall his 10

learmed a painful lesson. He climbed out of the ear after winning at the speedway for the fifth time and fumbled to pay tribute to the old man. The win didn't mean much, Junior said during a live broadcast, since, "Daddy's won here 10 times." Only he used a satter word for "much." Though Junior was being neither angry nor boastful— exhiliarated was more like it—

Junior's new paint job stirs some echoes

first time Junior reached down this far into his motivational bag of tricks, it wont be the first race he felt there was something to to prove. This testing the top town the first race he felt there was the something to the prove. This testing the top town the testing to the prove that the portion of it that began after Earnhardt Sx.'s fatal, last-lap crash at the Daytona 500 a half-dozen years ago. It's that way for a lot of the lide when try to follow famous fathers. So you could look at this a number of ways: Cynical-tike with the source of the source o

you do want to — between me and my family or whatnot, and all of his fans, you do want to take a moment and remember. I think, Junior said finally, 'his birthday is a good one.'
Like we said at the top, father-son issues are generally weighty ones. When someone asked Junior cartier this week whether he paid artendon to paint schemes before now, he taiked about how his father and his racing team had always done that, 'thinking of cool ways to do and ways to incorporate near things that they like or enjoyed.'

porate near things that they like or enjoyed.

But then, in one of those utterances that would fill up an
hour on a psychologist couch,
junior said. "If I had my choice,
I'd be driving an all-white car.
I'd paint it sort of like the delivery trucks that Budweiser has
But, you know, I like the car I've
got and I think it is a reflection
of myself. I think it fits my personality as good as any."
It does.

It does.
It does to the total t

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Dakoda and her dying mom embrace the spotlight

REUNION, Fla. (AP) — When her family moved from a spacious house into a dry townhome. Dakoda Dowd gaw more than 100 of her golf trophies away, snying she didn't she was a superior of the saway, snying she didn't she had been been collection Friday — and it's not going anywhere.

Adding to what her cancerstricken and terminally ill mother, Kelly Jo Dowd, called the perfect week, 'the 13-year-old golf prodigy and her family received a replica of the winner's trophy on the 18th green early Friday evening after finishing her second round at the cart of the perfect when the she will be the second round at the cart of the second round at the third second round at the cart of the second round at the third second round at the cart of the second round at the second

gasped when the gift was un-veiled.

reit, winth was kept norm keny to and Dakoda — both of whom gaspee when the gift was un"I didn't want it to be over," Dakoda said, "And it is. And with all the pnayers and everything, me and my mom and my family are going to keep living. It's definitely touched us. Our family are going to keep living, it's definitely touched us. Our family so much stronger now." The touching ceremony apped Dakoda's first LPGA Tour experience.

She was invited to play after event organizers learned that Kelly b — who doctors say may wanted to see her daughter play yaginst the pres once in her life-time. So Glinn organizers offered a sponsor's exemption, which eventually became a special exemption through the LPGA. "She's a good player, said Kate Golden, who and Tracy Harson were the pros in Dakoda's threesom." I enjoyed it. She's a good kid. Her parent are great and it was a better of play."

Golden and Hanson even had abt of fun with Dakoda, giving her a nickname: "Nubby." "She was chewing her fingernalis for two days straight," "She was the eventy her fingernalis for two days straight," "She was the eventy her fingernalis for two days straight," "She was the seed to the play."

Dakoda's gallery was the seed.

Ochoa trails Kim at Ginn

REUNION, Fla. (AP) - Lore-

REUNION, Fla. (AP) — Lorano Ochoa made one poor decision Friday. It was the only thing that kept her from topping the leaderboard.

Rebounding from a triple bogey, Ochoa shot a 2-under 70 to. finish a stroke behind Milyun Kim (66) after the second round of the Ginn Clubs & Resorts Open.

round of the Ginn Clubs & Re-sorts Open.

She was 7 under after 36
head of most of the field. She has been the best golfer on tour this season, with four top-10 finishes in six starts.

Durant takes lead at Zurich Classic

NEW ORLEANS — Joe Durant had a bogey-free 8-under 64 to take a two-shot lead over Brett Wetterich in the Zurich Classic.

Brett Wetterich in the Zurich Classic.
Durant, wholess since taking the Bob Hope Classic and Doral in consecutive starts five years on the English Thru course. Wetterich closed with an 8-foot hete English Thru course. Wetterich closed with an 8-foot her than the first of the Course of the English Thru course. Wetterich closed with an 8-foot herdie on the innith hole for a 65. Two-dime U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen sputtered at the start and then steadily improved for a 3-under 63 that left him in a group of seven players the proved for a 3-under 63 that left him in a group of seven players diverse tookles (Charley Hoffman, Eric Adey and Ryan Heitala) and lan Poulter, who had never played the course until he stepped onto the first tee Thursday.

ond-largest on the course Fri-day, an estimated 300 people. Tournament officials said only

Tournament officials said only the superstar-Inden trio of Annika Sorenstam, Cristic Kerr and Paula Creamer had more people following their round. "It's crazy, Absolutely crazy." said Mike Dowd, Dakoda's Inter. "I think this is great for Dakoda. She does love it. Makes it a lot more fun for her, unlike all those days of practicing with on one around."

And on almost every hole, someone — often someone one.

And on almost every hole, someone — often someone Kelly Jo didn't know — approached her, simply to say hello or give her a hug. Thank you for oeing here, 'she would say, before getting back into her cart and being shuttled to the spot where Dakoda would play from next.

"I love the crowds,' Kelly Jo said. 'All it means is people are cheering for us and respecting my little girl and wanting us to do well. So I love it. I'm so proud of it."

Dakoda was sheet for \$2.01 often.

Dakoda was tied for 53rd after the first round, beating or tying 15 women who've combined to win 33 major champlonships. Among them: Karrie Webb, Birdie Kim, Jeong Jang, Grace Park, Meg Mallon, Karen Stup-ples and Edary Lunke — all major winners at some point in

minutes at some point in the last three years.

And long after Thursday's round was done, Kelly Jo took Dakoda to work on her driving.

Alas, no golf clubs were involved.

"We are the state of the sta

Alas, no golf clubs were involved.

"We did some motherdaughter bonding," Kelly Josaid. Tlet her drive the car in a
sceluded parking lot. She did
great. Then we crunked upsome music. Pink's 'Stupid
Girls,' and just danced right
there. And then we went swimming, it was wonderful. We had
fun. That's what this week has
been about for us.

Dakoda hit a perfect drive to
open her second round, straight
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that maybe, just maybe, she
could make the cut.
Wishful thinking. Too wishful,
actually.
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Dakoda made three straight bogeys on Nos. 4-6. Another bogey on the ninth pushed her

ainc, and she never filtred with it again, so the never filtred with it again. She made a double boggy at the special property of the green as her moms head stumped. Another boggy followed at 13, and Dakoda couldn't hide the disappoinment on her face as she slowly walked away. Yet when she falled to get out of a greenside bunker on 18, she spun and smilled sheepishly. "It's OK," one woman yelled. "Don't worry about it," a man shouted.
"You can do it," added another man.

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Moments later, mother and daughter shared another long embrace, And Dakoda, one day after chiding her mother for crying on the course, broke into sobs.
"She made mama's cut today." Kelly Jo said.



keda Dowd, left, wipos tears from her eyes as she gets a hug from mother, Kelly Jo, after she completed her second round at the Ginn on LPGA golf teurnoment in Reunien, Fla., on Friday. Although Dowd did not make the cut, the family was presented with a glass trophy.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Democrats to meet

TWIN FALLS — The local De-mocrane Party will hold a plan-ning meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Perkins Restaurant and Bak-evs. 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Carole Steunett at 543-4419.

WalkAmerica is May 6

TWIN FALLS — The March of Dimes WalkAmerica fundraising event will be held May 6 at the Ityin Falls City Park bandshell.

Dimes WalkAmerica Intortassing event will be held May 6 at the Iwan Jailk city that bandshell. Registration upons at 3 a.m., Registration upons at 3 a.m., Registration may also be done on the confine at walkamerica.com or by calling (2000, 330-5321. The event raises funds to help the March of Dimes light promaurity, which affects hold a million babies born in the Unitarian of the Community of t

Dilettantes of Magic Valley to elect officers

Valley to elect officers
TWIN FALLS — The Dilecnames of the Magic Valley will,
elect officers Monday night.
The community theater
troupe's annual meeting is
scheduled for 7 pun, at the Twin
Falls Seenior Citizen Center, 520
Shoshone St.
Nomination from the floor
will be accepted. Sandy Hacking
is running for president. Incid
Walton for secretary, Helen Lee
for historian and Sharon Warner
for three-year board member.
Membrership fees are \$5 and
must be paid before valing.

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hagic Valley are using Web sites
to post pictures and relay information. If you keep in touch
with relatives near and far
through a family Web site,
please contact writer Karhas
elizagerald at 735-2330 or
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Hansen holds annual Johnny Horizon Day

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available to load items.

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Upper Snake Basin	107%	971
Oakley ,	166%	1299
Salmon Falls	144%	1149
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No silver bullet for energy supply

Idaho Power explores nuclear, 'seasonal' coal

-By Michelle Dunlog Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to meeting Idahos ener-gy needs, there's no simple so-lution.

htton.
Each source of power generation comes with its unique set of benefits and disadvantages.
And, what looks good today might not look so good tomor-

There's no silver bullet for generation projects," said Randy Lobb, an administrator with the Idaho Public Utilities

with the Idaho Public Utilines Commission. Lobb and Idaho Power Co.'s Karl Bokenkamp recently ad-dressed about 50 Magic Valley residents concerned about the power—company's—and—the

state's long-term plan for keep-ing up with the growing de-mand for electricity in Idaho. The discussion was sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber

The discussion was sponsoned by the Twin Balls Area Chamber of Commerce. The two agreed that constant changes in the power market mean that no resource — not even coal or nuclear power —— is off the table. In fact, Rahap Power's newest outlook includes the addition of nuclear power into its resource mix by the year 2022, Bokenkamp said. The company updates its Integrated Resource in the proposed of the property of the proposed of the proposed of the property of the property

months.

In the past, Idaho Power's re-source plans considered con-

sumers' needs over the coming decade. In its 2006 plan, the company examines the supply and-demand picture over the next 20 years — extending its outlook because of the amount of time required to site and license projects. Bokenkamp said.

cense projects, Bokenkamp said, and a significant need for additional energy resources over the next 10 to 20 years. Bokenkamp said, "We've had some extra capacity in the system and we've used in the same properties of the same properties to the pumps for irrigation. Bokenkamp says that the power leaves and the pumps for irrigation. Bokenkamp says that the power

ompany is looking at meeting hose summer needs by using oal plants for power seasonal-

and plants for power seasonalbut the past, the commission
syressed concern that dlaho
Power relies too heavily on its
natural gas plants to meet peak
energy demands in the summer, Lobb said. While natural
gas plants are easy for the company to build, the unstable cost
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er. Lobb said.

Renewables play a role in the
power company's energy pieture. Since the 2004 plan was
released, Idaho Power received
a significant number of proposals for small wind projects.
Last year, Idaho Power sought
and was granted a moratorium
from the PUC on its obligation
to buy power from such proj-

ects. The company should be wrapping up a study on integrating energy from small wind into its system in the next few months. Bokenkamp said.

The Legislature may provide some guidance when its interim committee finishes updating the state-kenergy plan. But, its two-year moratorium on building coal-fired power plants in the state had no impact on how either the commission or Idaho Power do business, the two said.

The committee of the commission of the lights and air conditioning and blowdyrers, we'll need to keep building resources," Bokenkamp said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicval-ley.com.

A FAIRE TIME



A gyrfalcon/peregrino hybrid rests on a block perch at owner Charles Browning's booth Friday during the Renaissance Faire at CSI.

Sun Valley closes 7th best ski season

KITCHIMM — Sun Valley Resort closed its 70th ski sea-son on Sunday, April 23, recel-son on Sunday, April 23, recel-son on Sunday, April 23, recel-tor careful with the control of versall winder skier numbers after falling short of the num-ber one recently 95,005 sklers, in addition, the 300 inches for recorded sonwiall on Bald Mountain since September beats every other year record-ed.

heats every other year recorded.

The 152-day season this year prought 420,517 skier days to Bald Mountain Ski Area.

This ski season definitely topped those of the past sky, years, and the season stands out as memorable for more than skier nomibers.

Ski patroller Richie Bingham, a veteran of 39 years, said the 360 recorded inches of snowfalf on Baldy were the most be ever remembered.

The was a wessome, "Bingham said." It was an incredible year.

"It was awesome," llingham said, "Il was an incredible year."
The record year is still 1981-1982 with 475,522 skier days, followed by he 1982-1983 season with 408,018 skiers. Step 1984-1995 season with 438,015 skiers followed by 1996-1997 with 436,292 skiers putting that winter in fourth place. The fifth best winter occurred in 1992-1993 when place, the fifth best winter occurred in 1992-1993 when place. The fifth best winter of earlier of the place in the stopped states of the states of



A skier hits the slopes earlier this year during the 2005-2006 ski

season at the Bald Mountain Ski bach said.

Sibbach said according to records kept by Bingham for the resort. 205 inches full in 2004-2005, 174 inches in 2002-2004, and 192 inches full in 192-1933, the yi inches fellin in 192-1933, the year-on-to-the full in 192-1934. The second-place season for skier numbers on Bald Mountain.

Sibbach, a resident since 1978, said this winter ranked as the best in his memory. Those with longer memories have pointed to the 1971-1972 winter as bigger, but accurate records were not kept.

The Big Wood River did food its banks in the spring of 1972, according to National Wenther Service documents.

Good snow kept Horizon Air

Area in Sun Valley,
happy with its inonstop flights
from Los Angeles and Oakland, Calif. This year, for the
first time, the Los Angeles
flights operated without minimum revenue guarantees by
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Visitors Bureau. Although Oakland flights were subject to
minimum revenue guarantees
that might have cost the reson
and the chamber, enough passengers used the service to
prevent that possibility.
Sibbach said Hortzon Air reported a total of 7,697 passengers from Oakland to Sun Valported a total Dec. 15 and April
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mun revenue guarantees were not in effect. "They did say they were up this year," said Sibbach. Sibbach said reservations for rooms at the resort are "way up for June this year with July and August keeping pace with last year.

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publicity for the Sun Valley area.
Sun Valley Resort and the SYKCVB spent \$45,000 on print order testing in ski publicar order testing in ski publicar order testing in ski publicar of the total \$1.4 million budget according to SYKCVB Publicity Director Ellen Gillespie. Gillespie said 27 percent of the budget in 2004-05 came from the city of Ketchum and 20 percent from the city of Ketchum and 20 percent from the city of Sun Valley.

City Council hears spring projects

By Mary Lynne Bristol . Times-News correspondent

ALBRON—Besides the possibility of establishing a flood district, the majority of time spenial the April Albion Caly Councer and the April Albion Caly Councer Council and maintenance issues.

Mayor Don Bewden reported that, following a county transportation committee meeting, the asked and engineer from 1-U-B Engineering of Twin Falls to calke a look at the two culverts the city is planning to replace as soon as possible. Bowden also asked him to let the council asked a look at the two culverts the city is planning to replace as soon as possible. Bowden also asked him to let the council asked a look at the council and the council and the council and the calked and the calke

NOAA Fisheries OKs reduced salmon seasons

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — NOAA Fisheries gave formal approval Friday to sharply reduced com-mercial salimon fishing seasons off. Oregon and California to protect struggling returns of wild fall chinook salmon in the Klamath Rive.

lamath River. The agency said the reduced

seasons will produce about 40 percent of the fish normally caught by salmon trollers on the West Coast, but salmon fishermen maintain that in the 700-mile stretch of Oregon and Northern California most severaly affected the catch will be 10 percent of a traditional spring-10-fall season. vortiern Canornia most se-verely affected the catch will be 10 percent of a traditional spring-to-fall season. There is no commercial fish-ing on 400 miles of coar

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straddling the mouth of the Klamath; and strictly limited fishing on another 300 miles Recreational fishing was also cut back, but not so severely. NOAA Fisheries spokesman Todd Ungerecht sald the emer-

ioua Ungerecht said the emer-gency rule approved by the agency closely followed the seasons approved earlier this month by the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

OBITUARIÉS

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Norma L. Andrews

FILER — Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and sister left her painful earthly body April 27, 2006, after a long courageous battle with cancer. Norma's was born Feb. 24, 1930, to Ivan T. and Annie May Green in Salt Lake City, UT. She attended school, around the Buhl area and graduated from Buhl High School in 1948. After graduation she attended Business College in Twin Falls. She worked for the Health Department and automey J. W. Taylor and the worked for the Health Department and automey J. W. Taylor and J. Shengari, and J.

de their 56th anniversary next month.
Everett and Norna lived in various locations in Nevada and California while Everett worked for the Southern Pacific Rali-road. They returned back to Filer in 1957. It was during that time when they bought a farm and started a small dairy with

TWIN FALLS — Pat Neale passed away April 26, 2006, from complications due to can-

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she enjoyed sewing and various crafts. Norma and Everett loyed to travel. They visited 49 states, 48 by car. Her license plate says "happy wanderer." Norma is survived by her husband. Everett; sisters. Loli Jean Kindt. Anchonge. Alaska, and Wanda. Shaffer. Filer; sons. Rajbt. (Elsen, Filer, and Larry, Aurora. CO; and daughter, Stamton (Del) Alvey, American Fallstoner granderliderer. Stamton (Del) Alvey, American Fallstoner, Stamton (Vasaey) Kendall and Scott Alvey, American Fallst and two great-grandehildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one stepsister. Memorial services will be held Mondaly, May I. at 4 p.m. at he Filer First Baptist Church. In licu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Filler First Baptist Church bridding: fund. Services are under the direction of Parkes. Magle Valley Funeral Home of Twin Talls.

Pat Neale

150 milking cows and named the family business Andrews Dairy. Norma worked at the Filer First Baptist Church for 23

Filer First Baptist Church for 23 years as secretary until she had to retire due to Illness.

Norma served as deaconess and taught Sunday school and was active in various social committees and Woman's Mission circles. In her spare time,



Pat always felt it important to give to her community, especially MVIKMC. She and Bay deeded property to the Foundation for isse as living quarters for families who are undergoing and her husband Bay were named Philanthropists of the fact of the control of the property of the control of the eye. Winter was a very special time to Pat; it brought about a

bewy of snow to her beloved cabin in the woods. She could be found there nearly every weekend astride her beloved Polaris snowmobile, exploring to the polary snowmobile, exploring to the polary snowmobile, exploring to the polary snowmobile, she had snow shoes strapped to her feet as she welked the trails surrounding her property. She had snow shoes strapped to her feet as she welked the trails surrounding her property. She found great joy in children. She could often be found with her lece's children in Featherville, shopping 'at-'Ehristmas, or cheering them on at dance recitals and soccer games. Yearly visits from her grandchildren she could be found with them with the could be found with them with the polary she found the found with them were spent in Featherville and its nearly hot springs.

Pat is survived by her lusshand, Ray Neade of I'win Falls, as on. Charles (Molly) Handins, and four grandchildren. Stephanie (Chris) Rawlins, lengther handins, Sami Hanklans, and four grandchildren. Stephanie (Chris) Rawlins, lengther handins, Sami Hanklans, and four grandchildren. Stephanie (Chris) Rawlins, lengther handins, Sami Hanklans, and four grandchildren. Stephanie (Chris) Rawlins, lengther handing, and sour step-children who live throughout the U.S.

A Celebration of Pat's Life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 12006, at Reynolds Pluneral Chaple. The saked that memorial gifts with paster part of the property of the property of the property of the saked that memorial gifts be sent to the MYRMC Foundation. Contributions may be given to funeral Chaple. Pat asked that memorial gifts be sent to the MYRMC Foundation. Contributions may be given to funeral Chaple.

bringing her certifications to three. Pat was a woman with an intense desire to learn and better herself and those around her. In 1977, she graduated from CSI with an Associates Degree. In 1978, and the second of the bescen attending medical conferences across the country in fact, as late as the summer of 2005, she took a break from cancer treatment to attend a conference in Las Vegas covering the latest in MR technology. Thorah May Hansen Gough

HEROME — Thorah May Hansen Gough, 95, passed away on Wednesday. April 26, 2006, at St Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome of causes incident to age. She was born May 4, 1910, in Tranklin, Idaho, to Maude Lowe and George Heber Hansen. She may 26, 1930, in the Salt Lake City, Urah, LDS Temple. They made their home in Jerome, where both had previously resided for several years, living first at Canyonside then at West Point south of Wendell. In 1940, they purchased the property on 4th Avenue West, where Thorah resided until the time of her death. Bill died August 27, 1966, due to complications from injuries sustained in an accident while working for the



Idaho State Highway Department.

Thorah and Bill were blessed with two daughters, Marlene (Marvin) Drake of West Point, Utah, and Nina Jean (Bill) Brad-

ford of Murray, Utah, Thorah was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Laura and Mildred; and one brother, Clifford. She is survived by her daughters; one brother, Melvin Hansen of Hamer, Hahn; 12 grand-gran

OBITUARY

Viola Fern Cope York



TWIN FALIS — On April 26, 2006. our beloved mother, grandmother, aunt, sister and friend. Viola Fern Cope York, passed away peacefully at the age of 83.

Mom. born in Twin Falls on June 18, 1922, was the sixth of nine children born to George and Ozia Cope. At the age of 5, her family moved to the Fazel-and Ozia Cope. At the age of 5, her family moved to the Fazel-paleyed backethall for Hazelton High School and graduated in 1940. Mom and Dad were married on June 10, 1940, and to their union were born a son and three daughters. Mom and Dad lived in Carlin, Nevada, arc Portola, California, before moving back to farm in the Hazelton-Dixon area. Mom and Dad seeding of Date in 1934 and then Mom moved to Twin Falls to be closer to her family.

Mom was excellent at sewing, crocheting, knitting, embroidering quillting, ceramics, and cross-stitiching and loved to



shower her family with many of her handmade gifts. Mom also made her children and grand-filldren beautiful procedain dolls and adorable sock mon-keys. Don't fonget all of those famous chocolate cakes and ever-flowing M&Ms.

Witen Mom wasn't busy making her family gifts, she volunteered at MVRMC, Mom

was always very loving and nurturing to her family. Mom was never too busy to care for her children and grandchildren or attend their sporting events, etc. Mom is survived by her daughter, Barbara Gallegos of Caplella, Callfornia: son, Dick Caroly York of Ketchum; daughter, Carol Berkenmeier of Twin Exc. Carol Berkenmeier, and her sisters, Ruby and Babe "Esther': several nices, nephens; and her dear friend, Edith, Mom was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Claude four brothers; two sisters; and a grandson.

A Celebration of Viola's Life will be held at 11 a.m. today, April 29, 2006, at Reynolds Feneral Chapel. 2465 Addison Avon Caple. 2465 Addison Avon Caple. 2465 Addison Avon Caple. 2465 Addison Avon Children Schollen Schol Dofficating, Burial will follow at Sunser Memorial Park.

SERVICES

Ruth Christine Breault of Wendell, Mass of Christian Bur-ial at 10 a.m. today at St. Jeromes Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Dayton D. Shields of Virginia City. Mont., and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Virginia City Elks Lodge (K&L Mortuaries of Sheridan, Mont.).

Elvira Henrietta Nielsen Meline of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS 13 and 2nd Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley, friends may call from 10 to 1045 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home)

Charles C. Kimball of Hazel-ton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church; viewing one hour before the service today at the church (White Mor-

lames Anthony Hall of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls falls.

John Jacob Fleming of Boise,

graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Hagerman Cemetery (Bell Funeral Home in Boise).

Thurlow R. Smith of Oakley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave. (Rasmussen Funer-al Home).

Lyle Edmond Sisson of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Charles Edward Thomason of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, reception for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Jacquelin "Jackle" Eldora Fer-renburg of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Wendell, me-morjal service at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Cen-ter, 2750 S. 900 E.

Kelly (Kicer) Ensminger of Ariel, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Olinger Crown Hill Cemetery in Denver, Colo.

Lelle E. Poppleton of Twin

Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus; reception following at Ascension Episcopal Church. 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chanel). Falls Chapel).

Kathryn (Kaye) M. Russell of Donnelley and formerly of Bur-ley, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Holmes Mortuary on Gold Fork Road in Donnelley, celebration of life from 4 to 7 p.m. today at The Vigilantes in Donnelley.

Penny Lou Hepworth of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary and from 945 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Dr. Lynn Burton Kerr of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls; view-ing from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the stake center.

Property tax cap petition still short

SANDPOINT — Organizers of a petition drive to get a property tax initiative on the Movember ballot still need more than 30,000 signatures by Monday's deadline.

Tan 1 scrounging for signatures at the moment' You bet. Bob Chenault, president of Soft and the Somer County Daily Bee. "But I'm expecting a last-minute flury."

His group and others including Ordino-based Idaho Property Tax Reform need 48,000 signatures to get the measure on the ballot. So far they have about 15,000. The group is backington indicative recesses at 1 percent per year.

Homeowners and people who own second hornes in

Idaho pay 63 percent of the state's \$1.2 billing property tax bill, up from 61 percent in 2004 and around 40 percent in 1980. Resort communities in northern Idaho such as Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint have seen property values increase by as much as 250 percent in a boasts property values increase by as much as 250 percent in a community of the state of th

from taxes on the assessed value of their homes to \$75,000 from \$50,000. Future Increases will be linked to inflation.

But Chenault said that wasn't enough, and recently put together a publicity event with horses on the Idaho Statehouse steps, the culmination of a horseback ride dubbed "Property Tax Espress."

Chenault said he was dismayed residents in southern datho didn't seem to be aware of the control o

Officials expect decision on Kroc Center by Monday

COISUR D'ALENE (AP) — Officials in Coeur d'Alene expect to
find out Monday whether the
city has been selected for a \$65
million multipurpose KrocCommunity Center.
The northern Idaho city is one
of eight finalists for a center in
the Salvation Army's 13-state
Western territory. It is the only
Idaho finalist.
The two-story, 109,000sourar-Foot design proposed for

Western territory. It is the only ldaho finalist.

The two-story, 109,000-guare-foot design proposed for Coeur d'Alene would be built with some of the \$1.5 billion that Joan Kroc, widow of McDonald's founder laps Kroc, left to the Salvation of the Salvation of

the selected locations until Monday. Chamness said as few as four or all eight could be selected. Some of the selected locations might have additional require-ments, such as communities raising additional money before construction would be allowed to egul. before the said. "But something the said." But something

like that wouldn't surprise me. It sounds reasonable. We'll know for sure on Monday. The Coeur d'Alene center already requires that \$5 million be mised locally, with about \$1.7 million of that already pleedged. Part of the building would be free and part would require visitors to pay a fee. Those areas include the spa. game room,

tube slide, cabanas, leisure pool and eight-lane lap pool, cardlo-fitness center, jogging track and climbing wall.

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Young artists perform at recital

att)PERT — Cratton Institute of Music presents the 2006 Combined Senior Recital Scholarship Program at 6 p.m. Sunday April 30 at the Acceptal Church, 20403 5th St. in Acceptia. 1 This is a company of the Acceptia.

than the six a community event, tree of charge, for everyone who wants to come and enjoy an evening of performance learning knottle songs; Ferforming symmetry statements of the six and t

Happerand Page Beck.
Students performing include the following:
Codie lade Smith is the daughter of Larry Smith and lerit Andersen. She is a member of Spartan Singers at Mincol light School, where she will be a support of the students of

the fall and then serve an LDS mission.

*Melissa Fuelling is the daughtiser of Kart and Cynthia Fuelling and will be a graduate of Burley High School this May, She loves the arts and has been an active properties of the service of

to attend BYU-Idaho in the fall majoring in psychology, with a minor in music. Aaron Phillips is the 18-year-old son of Boyd and Jean Phillips of Rupert, During his years at Minico High School he bear extributed in the fall old son of Boyd and Jean Pillips of Rupert, Daring his years at Minico High School he has participated in soccer, football and basketball. Auron has served on Student Council. This year he is serving as senior class vice-president, Aaron last been singing with the Rip Conds for three years, Aaron is been singing with the Rip Conds for three years, Aaron is been with the Rip Conds for three years, Aaron is the Conds of the Aron Last been singing with the Rip Last Chanac Wilson is the daughter of Brent and Karla Wilson. Chanac Wilson is the daughter of Brent and Karla Wilson he has been involved in many school activities, as well as been involved in many school activities, as well as butter activities, She plans on attending Brigham Young University Island in the fall. Brianna Hansen' is the daughter of Richard and Jody Hansen, She plans on attending Brigham Young University Indian to the Rib. Brianna legan formal your last proming arts. Brianna began formal vocal training with Leslic Catton in 2004, She is an Honor Student at Minico High School.

Megan Coasts is the daughter of David and Heep Coast of Ru-

School.

Megan Coats is the daughter of David and Ileen Coats of Bu-pert. She has taken voice bessons for six years and has been in chois at Jasa Miniro Alidide School and Serenity Sounds and Sparran Singers at Minico High School. Six plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Special guest performers at

the event will be Carlie Harper and Paige Bock, Harper is the daughter of leffrey and Kim Harper of Hupert. She began studying the fatue at the age of a studying the fatue at the age of George of Pocatello and has also studied piano for the past 11 years with the late Dr. Donner music festival in Tennessee this summer, and will attend 1970 to the study at the Sewannec Summer music festival in Tennessee this summer, and will attend 1970 to the study at the Sewannec Summer music festival in Tennessee this summer, and will attend 1970 to the study at the Sewannec Summer use of the Sewannec Summer and Sewannec Summer at the Miss Idaho, and Talent Winner at the Miss Idaho Pageant. She has recorded two Jour Family and 'An Instrument in His Hands,' as well as the Miss Idaho Rogen and Sewannec Summer an

music for each album. She has received special recognition in second special recognition in second special recognition in second special recognition in second special recognition in the Lord Jesus Christ" and "What I Will Ibe."

Also performing at the event will be the "Rip Chords." The group has been around since 2003. They have had the opportunity to sing at Utah lazz games on two occasions and have performed at several community functions in the area.

Anyone wishing to audition for next year's group can call Leslie Crafton at 532-4626, beraffone-pmt.org or www.craftoninstituteofinusic.com.

Auditions will be in May.

Party refunds contribution

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
The Kontenal County Republican Party has refunded the
money that judicial candidate
Rami Amaro pald to sponsor
the group's March 19 Lincoln
Day Dinner.
The group gave Amaro back
the sponsorship fee minus the
cost of meals for the people an
concerned the contribution
was illegal, said Donna Montgomery. Chairwoman of was megat, said Donna Mont-gomery, chairwoman of Rootenai County's Republican Central Committee. Amaro said Thursday it was her law office that sponsored

the table, not her personally. Though she wrote the check on her personal account. Armaro said she was relimbursed by her business. The committee has been also the committee the same and the committee that the committee that the same and t



CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

Leaders will appoint task force for early education

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE -- Advocates for an arty childhood education sys-

BOISE — Advicates for an early childhood education system in Idaho have high hopes or a legislative task force that to be appointed next week. Torry states are ahead of us already," said lidon Wallace, noting that dadne is one of a handful of states that spend in some state in the state of the state of

Section of minimum, see section of the distribution of the said Thursday that he task force outcome would depend on who was appointed. The task of choosing its members goes to the House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R'Burley and Senate President Pro Tem Ghort Geddes, R'Soda Springs. "If they put people who have no involved with the issue of pre-K legislation, that actually want to write a bill and go forward, then we can do it," said schooler, who hoppes to get a spot on the panel himself, "life phase it loaded with eight people who nave our money We should have our money We should have our money We should have our consequence of the control of the people with the order of the people will be eight one. "Light be replaced to the people will be eight of the people will be eight of the people will be deplayed to the people will be depl

said.

It won't be ldaho's first task force on the subject of early education, or preschool. Schroeders served on a panel with the

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ame mission about a half-dozen years ago. No preschool program came of that.

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It is supposure the said that the said that the said that the said a trend in the country lives in the different spend any state money on early education, according to the National Association for the Biducation of Young Childrens and at the beginning of this year's legislated that the said of the said and the said of the said and said the said that the sa

That bill, use us some mowhere. Burkett requested the task force. It will help advocates get the message across that preparing kids for kinderparten saves states—and school districts money later on, said Wallace, who works with Burkett.

While policy-makers discuss the matter, many Idaho school

districts have already started of-foring preschool.

The Lakeland School District in Bathdrum offers a limited-program every winter for 4- and 5-year-olds emering kinder-garrent the following year. It of-fers bout-long classes two countries where the control of the countries of the countries of the preschool of the countries of the bet and books, said Rom Schmidt, assistant superinpet and books, said Ror Schmidt, assistant superin-

Schmidt, assistant supermi-tendent.

"We've got children showing up their first day of kinder-garten that are well prepared and ready to take on their kindergarten class work, and we have other children that have not had a lot of prepar-tion in the home; , and they're behind from the first day." Said Schmidt: That's concern."

The Jakeland district used private grains to run the pro-gram to the first few years, but that funding ran out and now parents pay \$50, said Schmidt. As lar as he knows, no families have stayed away because they couldn't pay.

have stayed away because they couldn't pay.

"We offer two sessions in each of our five elementary schools, and they're full." Schundt said.

Children who have been through the program do better on the Idaho leading Indicator, a standardized test, than those

who haven't, he added.
Wallace praised the Lakeland program, but said schools should be able to offer more.

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Colorado ranch hand recovers after bear attack

By Dan Elliot Associated Press writer

DENVER — Harold Cerda had just left an outhouse on a southern Colorado ranch when a bear swatted him to the ground and chased him to his ground and chased him to his car, where he discovered the animal had also eaten his lunch. "He sent me a good 10 or 15 feet." Cerda told The Associated

Press in a telephone interview Friday. "I'm used to hard falls because I used to ride bulls a lot. It's pretty much the hardest I've been hit."

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wildlife photographers and documentary filmmakers say a new fee schedule for commercial filming in Yellowstone and other national parks could put them out of business. "It won't just be the filmmakers and photographers affected by this. I'll be the whole coun-

out of business.

"It worn't just be the filmmakers and photographers affected by this. I'll be the whole country," said Jeff Hogan, a documentary filmmaker in Jackson, Wyo. who has sho wildlife programs for National Geographic and the BBC.

Teople will have less exposure of the programs for hadrons of the program of th

than it currently does, but not as mutra as the new fee structure.

Under the new schedule, Landis — who said he shoots at least 300 days a year in Yellowstone — would have to pay at least 300 day our.

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Long business, "Landis said, who often sais widliff footage to broadcasters who don't want to spend time waiting for an animal to behave in a certain way.

The problem, Landis said, is that the Park Service is treating large production companies that come into parks to film commercials or movies the same way it treats small, independent wildlife documentary limmakers.

ted the bear a short distance away and started walking to his car. So did the bear. "He started picking up his pace, and so did I." Cerda said. Once inside, he started the engine to get the electric windows up and noticed the remnants of his lunch.

As the bear snilfed around the windows and chewed on the tires, Cerda snapped photos with his cell phone for a few minutes and drove away. Wildlife officials found be prints on top of the car. Cerda,

minutes and drove away.
Wildlife officials found bear
prints on top of the car. Cerda,
who is married with a son, said
he was never really scared.
"I grew up in the mountains,"
he said, "I know not to panic."
District Wildlife Managér
Bob Holder said, a trap had
been set for the bear in the latest attack, which will also be
enst story the bear in the latest attack, which will also be
destroyed If captured because it
had attacked a human.
Cerda said he hopes that
doesn't happen because he
doesn't hink the bear would
have attacked at all if it hadribeen started.
"If he wanted to attack, he
would have killed me right
there, discontinuity and the said
attacks, and bears foraging
for food after they emerge from
nibernation, lead to rare attacks.
"If bears were soing to go

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"If bears were going to go
round eating people, we
ould be reporting it everyday."

he said.
There have been 23 documented bear attacks on humans in Colorado since 1998, according to data from

New park fees stun wildlife filmmakers

By The Associated Press

A list of documented bear at-tacks on humans in Colorado compiled by the Colorado Divi-sion of Wildlife.

- May 17, 1998; Male hiker at-tacked near Garden of the Gods in Colorado Springs. Puncture wounds on his hip and scratches
- September 18, 1998: A 53-
- September 18, 1998: A 53-year-old male hunter attacked in Lake County. Bite on the foot.
 August 4, 1999: A 56 year-old hiker was a tracked after surprising a sow and her cubs in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.
 Puncture wounds and scratch marks to his foot, ankle and leg.
- September, 13, 2000: A bear on Grand Mesa bit one hunter on the buttocks and another on the hand and leg. A third hunter shot the bear in the abdomen, killing
- was attacked as he was steeping at a campsite west of Gardner, where the bear was accustomed to finding food. Scrapes and sev eral puncture wounds.
- July 24, 2001: A scout leader was attacked by a black bear in her tent as she slept in Chalfee
- August 2. 2001: A 17-year-old the Division of Wildlife. the Division of Wildlife.

 Before Cerda, the last one happened in September when a large black bear injured an 85-year-old woman, who had been regularly feeding the bear sunflower seeds.

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 by scout was injured in the back after a black bear entered his tent in at the Packerd High Adventure Scout Camp near Poncha Springs.

 August 21, 2001: A 21-year old attacked in his steeping bag at the Lake Creek Campground. Bite on hand and injuries in the head, back and upper-right arm from the bear standing on him.

 August 27, 2001: A 41-year old woman was injured in the
- August 27, 2001: A 41-year-old woman was injured in the head by a black bear who swiped through the tent looking for food.
 September 9, 2001: A 28-year-old hearing impaired man, was hit by a bear from behind after coming in between a sow and her cub. Minor scratches and a strained knee.
- September 20, 2001: A 48-September 20, 2001; A 48 year-old woman was attacked by a bear who jumped up and down on her a couple of times in Durango. Bruises.
 October 5, 2001; A 20 year-old
- June 29, 2002: An 11-year-old boy attacked by a bear who ripped open the tent, stuck his head inside and bit the boy on
- the right leg.
 August 20, 2002: A student

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List of documented bear attacks camping in Mount Evans Wilder-ness Area with a group from his school was jumped on by a bear rampaging through the camp-

- August 22, 2002: A bear came down on top of a tent inadvertently put a one-inch scratch on the male who was sleeping in the tent in Teller County.
- July 5, 2004: A federal wildlife agent attacked by a bear he was tracking in Gunnison County. The bear pulled the agent down by the leg and bit him a couple of times on all four limbs.
- July 28, 2004: A 19-year-old woman was rolled around by a bear who had entered her tent in Larimer County, Bruises.
 August 8, 2004: A woman was
- August 8, 2004: A woman was swiped by a bear on her porch in Larimer County. (She did not re-quire medical attention and DDW officers described the incident as a non aggressive encountert August 19, 2004: A fernale bear rummaging through a Garfield County cabin bit some-one in the left foot after being startled.
- August 31, 2004: A sheep herder was bit on the leg and arm by a bear after trying to keep the bear from attacking his dog in Montrose County.

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July 19, 2005: A 14-year-old as he was sleeping in a tent. The boy was bitten on the left hand.

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July 31, 2005: A 40-year-old
man was mauled by a black bear
north of Cripple Creek as he was
sleeping in a motorhome. He
suffered lacerations on the head

notember 19, 2005; An 85 year-old woman was attacked in her yard in El Paso County by a had been feeding.

April 26, 2006; After leaving an outhouse, a 29 year-old man was attacked by a bear. He suf-fered bruises and possible nerve damage to his neck and shoul-der.



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Dickinson declined to reveal any specifics about that fea structure. But the process of putting those regulations into effect could take another year and a half. In the meantime, Dickinson said, the Park Service has temporarily adopted an interim sureau of Land Manngernent. Dickinson said she expects the final department-wide fea structure to be different from the BLMS. The department-wide structure will replace any previously developed structures and will be used across the board on all Interior Department ands. The second of the second production of the second production for the second production for sure sponsored by Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., who said Friday that the provision was meant for larger-scale Hollywood movie production, not small-scale nature films. "A not-for-profit company filming birds was never intended to be charged under my contain from his office to The Associated Press." While it may not be explicitly laid out under law it was certainly considered during the course of the cheate of the filming fee legislation. Thomas said the Park Service SOUTHERN IDAHO SOLID WASTE 2006 COMPOSTING WORKSHOPS

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"The philosophy seems to be one size fits all," Landis said, "If they can come up with a cate-gory that fits us—documentary and education filiumakers—then I think they'll benefit all the way around." That's one possibility the Park Service is looking into, said Lee Dickinson, the agency's special parks uses program manager.

A law passed by Congress in 200 requires the Department of the park uses program in a profit of the department's federal lands, It has spent six years developing a fee structure. Dickinson said, which should be released to the public in a couple months. Dickinson declined to reveal any specifics about that fee structure.

But the process of putting "The philosophy seems to be one size fits all," Landis said. "If

had no way to assess Hollywood movie productions before the law passed.

"The intention was for fees collected to stay at the individ-ual park unit where the movie was being made, as a kind of impact-fee, Thomas said.



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Dinner, cake auction stated for Masonic lodge

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Cakes will go to the highest bid-der Proceeds will go to benefit the lobs Daughters of Bethel 18 and scholarships. For more information, call Sydney Gill at 677-4085.

Open house will honor woman for 90th birthday

woman for 90th birthday BUBLY. Tenie Farwell of Butley will be honored at an open house for her 90th birth-day hone 2-4 pan. Sunday at the Christian Center Church, 317W, 27h St. Birthday greeings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 2050 Hland Ave., Burley, 10 1030B. Incore Anothershite was horn-

2050 Haano zwe, ouncy, or MACHE, liene, John Boyd, Texas, the daughter of Samuel and May Applewid offlege in De-caure, fexas, for two years and graduated at Borbe Texas State teacher's College in Demon, texas, with a bachelor of sel-cience degree, She tadight school in Westbrook, Torraine, Boyd and Wasabache, Ieyas.

in Westbrook, Forraine, Boyd and Wixahachue, Jevas. She married William Farwell fune 20, 1950, and the couple moved to Hegler where they had a wheat farm. They fixed on the larm until 1970 when they moved to Bur-ley. He passed away Oct. 20, 2007.

She had one toster daughter, Carol Johnson of Lewiston.

Caregiver Classes held Monday at CSI office

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e' sees will be beld firm 1-2
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Aging. Topics covered will include communication. AIDS and the older adult depression, dealing with boredom, continuing education, consumer to management. ung education, consumer fraud, pain management, transportation, travel and liv-ing wills. For more information, call Sherry Cann at 736-2122 ext. 308.

Red Cross slates Monday blood drive

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BUBLEY — The Burley
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team will present the Small
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riday.
Registration will be held
from 4-5:30 p.m. at the front
entrance of Burley High
School. The cost is \$16 and includes a 1-shirt.
Dances learned at the clinic
will be performed at the Stepperette Spring Review at 7
p.m. May 9, All Small Stepps
participants will practice at 8
p.m. prior to the performance.

Street shoes are not allowed on the gym floors so particle-pants will need to wear dance shoes or tennis shoes with white soles and comfortable clothes. Parents/quardians must sign a telease in order for the child to participate. For more information, call 173-6606.

Domestic violence

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Memorial Elementary staff planning reunion

RUPERT — The staff at Memorial Elementary School (Rupert) is planning a reunion for all past and present staff members.

members.

Anyone who has worked at Memorial School (and a partner) is invited to attend the event, which will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Memorial School. Those planning to attend should call the school at 436-4240 as soon as

school at 436-4240 as soon as possible.

Attendees should bring a dish of their choosing for the potluck dinner, which will be held in the school lunchroom. Drinks, paper plates and uten. Drinks, paper plates and utensis, as well Memorial's famous cinnamon rolls will be provided by the school.

Name tags will help to identify past and present staff members, and all are invited to share memories, and all are invited to share memories, inclures etc. during

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A short program will also be

presented.
At the end of this school year,
Memorial Elementary School
will become an alternative
school for older students.

Minidoka schools to hold kingergarten registration

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RUPERT — Minidoka elementary schools will be holding
kindergarten registration at
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Thursday.
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age on or before Sept. I. Bring
immunization records and
birth certificate. Students will
need to come with parents as
they will be given a kindergarten readiness test.
Call the school the child will
be attending for more information.

Get photos organized with CSI center class

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering a "Photo Or-ganization" class from 9 a.m. to

noon May 6 at the center, 202 14th Ave, E. Instructor Traci Bunn will teach participants a foolproof method for organizing their photos and how to store them safely.

Those attending should bring two to three years' worth of pic-tures and one to two shoeboxe for temporary storage. All other supplies will be provided. Do not presort the pictures; hands-on help will be provided in class.

class.

The fee is \$16. For more information or to register, call 934-8678 or stop by the office.

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High School or can be picked
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Oakley Valley Arts Council

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OAKLEY — The Oakley Valley
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Easton Davis Orton, son of
Bobbie and Bate Orton of Rupert, was born April 17, 2006.

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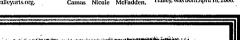
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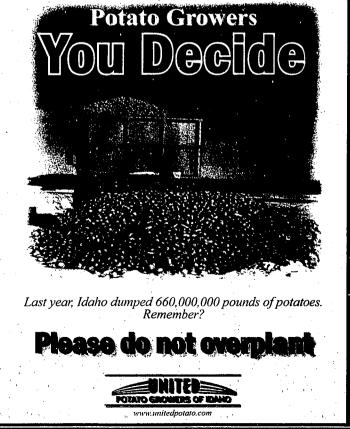
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Maria Burnza and Rigoberto Re-galado of Hailey, was born April 15, 2006.
Eleina Tamayo, daughter of Manuela and Alvaro Tamayo of Hailey, was born April 18, 2006.







Getting serious about faith

et's get serious about faith and the troubling issues of the day.

1. Today, April 29, provides an interesting contrast between one current and one historic event. In New York today, a March for Peace, Justice and Democracy The Common of th



TOM SCHAEFER

April 29 commemorates another significant event: the filteration of the concentration camp in Dachau in 1945. Remembering what happened on April 23, 1395, understood of the concentration camp in Dachau in 1945. Remembering what happened on April 23, 1395, understood of the concentration of the warf in rad can be compared to the war for the liberation of Europe 60 years ago. Nor do 1 be lieve that every war is justified. Polis show that support for the war in rad commune to decline war in large conducts of the war for the liberation of the concentration of the pause to weight the human cost of war and the need of sacrificate to save others. Clearly, the scales are precarious—and it's not always easy to judge which is the weightier one. It's always easy to judge which is the weightier one. It's always easy to judge which is the weightier one. It's always easy to judge which is the weightier one. It's always easy to judge which is the weightier one. It's always easy to judge which is the weightier one. It's proportion of the contraction of the proposition of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. Support of Sudan. 2. While we're on the subject of weekend events, a Save Darfur rally will be held Sunday in Washington. D. C. Participants will urge an end to the killing of hundreds of thousands of people in the Darfur region of Sudan. Standards government's three-year campaign of ethnic cleansing is almost 400,000.

In addition, international reports asy that 3.5 million people and people of faith to contact their political leadeds to intercede for victims of volence and persecution.

victims of violence and persecution.

No one should ignore this
ragedy. Learn what you can do.

3. Where do you draw the line
separating church and state? And
what is religions role in todnys
multicultural mix?

That was the focus of a conference last fall tided. "Future of Religious Freedom in America,"
sponsored by the McCormick Tribrune Freedom Museum and the
First Amendment Center. The
conference rupor twas released
this week and can be downloaded at www.firstamendmentcenter.org.

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Participants represented a broad range of opinions (Ameri-can Civil Dictories of Mariana Civil Dictories of Mariana Harmana (Mariana).
After two days of discussion, they reached some common un-certandings and offered guide-lines on religion in schools, work-places and the public square.
Their efforts however, will represent the support of the support support of the support of the support support of the support of the support when the support of the support of the whether the guidelines are worth implementing.
4. Time or money! Most Americans say they choose money when it comes to supporting charitable causes.
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trains say twey craces money when it comes to supporting According to a national survey by Thrivent Flanandal for Lutherans, half of all American adults said It was easier to give money than time to a charitable cause. Only about 1 in 3 Americans said It was easier for them to volunteer their time, a decrease of 10 percentage points from the previous control of the said of the said that the said the said that the said the said the said that the said the said that the said the

Faith and 'Da Vinci'

How true is Christian history in 'Da Vinci Code'? With movie due, debate persists

By Menand usuang
The Associated Press

Iline from Dan
Browns' The Da
You'c Code' tells
you why it's easily
relajous novel of all time: 'Alnios everything our fathers
raught us about Clarist is false.'
The Day You'c The long been a headache for Christian
scholars and historians, who are worried about the influence on the fath from a single source they regard as wrongheaded.

Now the controversy seems headed for a crescendo with the release of the movie version of 'Da Vinet' May 17-19 around the world. Beflevers have released on extraordinary flood of material criticizing the source of the movie version of 'Da Vinet' May 17-19 around the world. Beflevers have released on extraordinary flood of material criticizing the Roman Catholic group Opus Dei, portrayed as villations in the story, is among those asking Sony Corp. to issue a disclaimer with the film.

Bart Ehrman, religion chair at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, likens the phenomenon to the excitement in the 19th century when debuded masses thought less to would return in 1944, for the wood of the result of the world was to recover.

when deluded masses thought lesus would return in 1844. The novel's impact on religious ideas in popular culture, he says, is "quife unilike any-hing we've experienced in our lifetimes."

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y the point." rown told National Public los "Weekend Edition" ing a 2003 publicity tour –



This undated photo released by Sony Pictures shows actors Audrey Tautou and Tom Hanks in a scent from the suspense thriller 'The Da Vinci Code. The film, based on the novel by Dan Brown, will be re-leased May 17-19 stroug idrey Tautou and Tom Hanks in a scene

Why didn't (Dan Brown) simply get his facts straight?

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— Harold Attridge, dean, Yale University Divinity School

he declines interviews now—that his characters and action are fictional but "the ancient history, the secret documents, the rituals, all of this is factual." Around the same time, on CNN he said that "the background is all true."

Christian scholars have the control of the co Christian scholars beg to differ. Among the key issues

Jesus' divinity

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Brown's version in "Do
Vinte", Christians viewed Jesus
as a mere mortal until A.D. 325
when the Emperor Constantine "turned Jesus into a dely"
by getting the Council of
Nicqua to endorse divine status by" a relatively close vote.
His critics version: Larry
Hutratod of Scotlands University of Edinburgh, whose "Lord
viewed by the Council of the

on base. He and others cite the wor He and others cite the wor-ship of Jesus in episties that Paul wrote in the 50s A.D. One passage teaches that Jesus; 'though he was in the form of God, did not count equally with God a thing to be grasped" and became a man Coming soon

Ron Howard's movie version of "The DaVinci Code" opens May 19 at Twin Cinemas, Century Cinema of Burley, Big Wood Cinemas of Halley and Jerome Cin-

'Da Vinci' paperback sales

paper Datus Sales
Yes, there are still people who
haven't read "The Da Vinci
Code." But hir number seems
to be shrinking.
Dan Brown's international sensation has sold around 1.4 millian copies in its first month as
a paperback release, a big
number for any book and astonishing for a novel that's already

(Philippians 2:6).
Historians also say the bishops summoned to Nicace by
Constantine never questioned
the long-held belief in lessis
divinity. Bather, they debated
technicalities of how he could
be both divine and human
and approved a new formulation by a lopsided vote, not a
close one.

The New Testament

The New Testament
Brown's version: "More than
Bo gospels were considered for
the New Testament" but Constantine close only four. His
new Bible "omitted those
gospels that made him
delished those gospels that made him
godilist. The earlier gospels
were outdawed, gathered up
and burned." The Dead Sea
Scrolls and manuscripts from
Nag Hammadt, Egypt, were
"the earliest Christian
records," not the four Gospels.
Critice Historians say Christians reached consensus on
the authority of the first centu-

sold more than 40 million copies in hardcover.

There are more than 300 millions are more than 300 millions are more than 300 millions. The sold of th

ry's four Gospels and letters of Paul during the second centu-ry. But some of the 27 New Testament books weren't uni-versally accepted until after Constantines day. Constan-tine himself had nothing to do with these decisions.

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Some rejected writings are called gospels, though they lack the narrative histories that characterize the New Testament's four. Matthew, Mark, Luke and John were carlier and won wide consensus as memories and bellefs from Jesus' aposites and their successors.

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The rejected books often porrayed an ethereal lesus porrayed an ethereal lesus depleted in the New Testa-ment Gospels — the exact op-posite of Brown's scenario. Gnostic gospels purported to contain secret spiritual knowl-edge from lesus as the means by which an elite could escape the material world, which they saw as corrupt. They often Pleass see DA WINCI. Page C2

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Why it matters to so many peop¹3

Perhaps one day. Sunday school students will learn that Jesus martied Mary Magdalene, seminaries will teach alternative gospels as the true Christian canon and Bible colleges will emphashe Christ's human attributes over his divinity.

It hasn't happened yet. But theologians and pastors worry that if Dan Brown's bestselling theological thriller, "The Da Vinci Code," keeps flying off the shelves, it could potentially rewrite the popular understandismit of the shelves, it could potentially rewrite the popular understandismit of the shelves, it could potentially rewrite the popular understandismit of the shelves, it could potentially rewrite the popular understandismit of the shelves, it could potentially rewrite the popular understandismit of the popular understandismit of the publishing market. Browns novel has become one of the most influential faith-based bods since the Bible combination of the publishing market. Browns novel has become one of the publishing market. Browns novel has become one of the publishing market. Browns novel has he combined the bods which the publishing market. Browns novel has become one of the bods with the publishing market. Browns novel having a gument seem of the publishing market. Browns novel having a gument seem of the bods with the bods with the profound cultural impact. Resurrecting anguments that date to the second century. The Da Vinci Code* has provided a publish debate about the origins of Christianity, clandesses the second century. The Da Vinci fans angue Brown uncarrhed evidence that Christianity once took a variety of forms, including mystical practices involving goddess worship. Critics say such ideas were right the proposed of the proposed profound the people of faith have got it all wrong is disconcring, to say the least. Hobbert Hodgson, dean of the Nida Institute for Biblished Seciety. "This book is unimately a traves." Whis is the proposed of the proposed of his surrection were challenged by newly translate texts such as The Gospel of ludas and "The Jesus Papers," and whook that argues the cruel Edoch Christiant Colon were befored. Christiant Colon were a most of the original page and many and the proposed of the pr

faked. Christian leaders are re-sponding by organizing a mas-sive campaign, complete with pamphiels. DVDs. Web sites and study groups aimed at counter-ing the books claims. — Why such fuss over a work of fiction? Christian leaders and theolo-gians point to the "fact" page at the book's opening, where Brown notes that references to Please see IMPORTANCE, Page C2

National Day of Prayer observances planned in area



nal Day of Prayer coordinator Judi Mellon and Chris Hinton ex-about 200 participants in next Thursday's activities at the Twin

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER — John Forster be-lieves that without obedient faith, prayer is little more than words.

faith, prayer is little more than words.

You have to believe what you are praying and cail on the Lord with your heart and mind, he said. "In God's timing prayer will be effective."

As pastor of Filer Church of the Nazarene here, Forster will be among millions of Americans celebrating, the S5th National Day of Frayer next Thursday.

He will speak on "What the Bible Says About Prayer" during the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast from 8:30-10 a.m. at the

Nazarene Fellowship Center, located at the corner of Yaki-ma and Main streets. Cliff Johnson and Debbie Crawford will provide the music.

Crawford will provide the music.

The event is sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis Ciub, and tickets are \$5 per person. All proceeds will help support the Church of the Nazarene youth group.

The Filer City Council The Filer City Council or a public prayer service between 12:20-1 p.m. on Thursday.

ay. Other 'National Day of Prayer commemorations are planned next week in Buhl and Twin Falls.
Buhl will hold a Mayor's

Prayer Breakfast and prayerservice on Thursday at 7 a.m.
in the City Council Chambers
and City I all Thaining Boom.
203 Brondway St. The service
will be led by pastors from
sevent of the Council of the Council
of Chamber and Council of the Council
of Twin Falls, the public is
invited to gather in City Park
from 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Thursday for a nondenominational service. Dr. Richard
Sandison, a family physician,
will read the opening prayer
and those in attendance will
then have a chance to break
into small groups and pray.
"We don't expect people to
go off and try to figure out

Please see PRAYER, Page C3

Singer signs CDs today in Twin Falls

r TWIN BALLS — Debbie Crawford will be available from 2 to 3 p.n. today at the Living Word Christian Book Center on Main Street to sign copies of her new CD of all-original songs itded "from the Heart. Crawford also will be fea-tured during worship at 10:45 a.m. Studies are to the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-ference of the con-traction of the

Fifth and Yakima streets. A pottuck lunch will follow worship.
Crawford has been deputy city cherk in Filer for 11 years. Her music is gospel with a bluegrass flair. She also will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. May 14 at the Itansen Assembly of God Church.
Rose Lane Florist in Buhl and Filer. Kimberdy Kat R. Kurl, D'Este Florist in Stubt and Tite Music Center, M.V. Motors and Italying Word Christian Book Center, all in Twin Falls.

Spaghetti dinner will be served at Burley church

Served at surrey church BURLEY — A spaghetti din-ner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church on the cor-ner of 27th Street and Almo Av-caue.

The menu inclides spaghetti with homemade sauce, salad,

one menu inclides spaghetti with homemade sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert bar and beverage.

beverage. . Cost is \$6 for adults 12 and older. \$3 for children ages 4 to 11 and free for children 3 and under. Familles of five can eat

for \$22.
Proceeds will be used to send the youth to church camp.

Christian Center marks

its 25th anniversary
HAGERMAN — The Christ
ian Center of Hagerman wil
celebrate its 25th anniversary
this weekend.

ons weekend.

A program of gospel music featuring local talent will be presented from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today.

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Aelebration service begins I I am. Sunday All founders, pioneers and their families, past attendees and the public are invited. A poduck and fellowship time will follow the service.

service.
Praise night starts at 6 p.m. Sunday. The choir and congregation will sing, and a video of the past, present and future of the Christian Center of Hagerman will be shown.

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The Rev. IIm and Pauline
Davis started the church with
27 people on Feb. 1, 1981, at the
American Legion Hall. An old
Mormon church was purchased and the Christian Cenchased and the Christian Cen-ter dedicated its new church on April 4, 1982. Attendance in-creased and the congregation started building a new church on land donated by Edith Ver-non. A groundbreaking cere-

Church news

mony was held May 31, 1992, and the first service in the new building was held faster Sunday, April 11, 1993. The dedication was held Sept. 10, 1930. The 2001, and the Rev. Norman Geyer was installed as pastor on Jan. 28, 2001, let resigned in July 2001, and the congregation elected Isac and Miriam Tellez as pastors on Nov. 11, 2001, and Dec. 2, 2001, was their first Sunday with the church. The Tellezes continue to serve the Christian Center of Hagerman but have also expanded their but have also expanded their ministry to Twin Falls and other areas of the Magic Valley.

Christian rock show plays today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A Christian rock show will be presented at 7 p.m. today at the First Assem-bly of God Church, 189 Locust

bit. Joury at the Pist Assembly of God Church, 189 Locus St. N. 2
Bands for 2 Bucks' features teens, young adults and folks that just like to rock.
The local band. Not Our. Will open the evening Band members are Charles Dawson, guitars and vocals: Chris Bulcher, drums: and Cody Brenan, bass.
The Burning' from Ogden. Utah, will conclude the program. This six-member band is releasing it debut album, "Winter's End."
The public is invited. Cost is

The public is invited. Cost is \$2 at the door. For more information, call 733-5349.

Geist will be baptized at Twin Falls worship

TWIN FALLS — Jake Geist, son of Pete and Laurie Geist, will be haptized during worship

will be haptized during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Al Fry, interlim minister, will speak on "Easter is a Beginning. Not a Conclusion." The choir, led by Jerry Green, will sing "Feed My Lambs." A reception for Geist will follow in the fellowship halls. and lives the beginning that the fellowship halls.

The Our Savior Lutheran and First Presbyerian joint youth group for sixth-graders through seniors will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Presby-terian Church. Participants will be working on a youth sermon to be delivered on Mother's Day at Our Savior Lutheran Church. For more information, call the church office at 733-7023.

Coggburn provides the

music at T.F. church TWIN FALLS — Fred Cogg-burn will provide special music during worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, He will sing

"On Eagles' Wings."

- Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "A Passion for Christ." taken from Acts 3:13-15 and 17-19 and Psalims 4. Coggloum will lead congregational singing with Willa Ryder at the piano.

Sunday school starts at 9:30

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Prayer and Bible study groups meet at their scheduled times and places, and Bible study of Isaiah will meet at 2 p.m. Iuesday. For more information, call 734-5268.

'Living Waters' is the topic of worship service

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IOLLISTER — Bider Mark
Koffer of Twin Falls will speak
on "Living Waters" for the 11
a.m. worship service at the Hollister Community Presbyterian
Church, 2461 Central Ave. Soil
and Water Stewardship Sunday
will be observed. Scripture
reading is John 421-5 and Jeremiah 2211-13...
Refreshments will be served
folkoving worship.
Visitors are welcome.

United Methodist will hold mission auction

TWIN FALLS — The First United Methodist Church will hold its annual Mission Auc-

hold its annual Mission Auc-tion at noon Sunday. The live auction will begin at 12:30 p.m., and the silent auc-tion will close at 1:30 p.m. Vacations, art, food, crafts and antiques will be auctioned off to benefit Interfalth Carg-quers, the Crisis Center, Ili-panic Ministries and mission trips.

irips.
A baked potato bar with all the trimmings will be available for lunch.
For more information, call Jessica Myers at 420-2830.

Valley Christian Church schedules sing-along

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TWIN FALLS — The Valley
Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave, E., will hold a Fifth
Sunday Sing-Along at 6 p.m.
Sunday
Lorraine Gibson will be the
featured guest planist, Attendees are invited to join is
singing their favorite hymns.
The youth group is sponsorties on its gorial as a fundraiser

The youth group is sponsor-ing a pie social as a fundraiser for camp scholarships. Everyone is welcome. For more information; call 733-

Centering Prayer session takes place on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A Centering Prayer practice session will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

Drive N.
Discussion will focus on "The Practice of Attention-In-tention" from the Contempla-

tive Life program.
One of the lessons of this segment is learning to "prefer what happens today" as we move to-ward becoming more open aud grateful for all that comes.
A Centering Practice session will follow. Anyone with an interest in Centering Prayer practice is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call Jamie at 734-8849 or foyce at 733-8881.

Lectureship will be held this week in Jerome

JEROME — The 20th annual All Northwest Lectureship will be held this week at the Church of Christ, 513 S.

Church of Christ 513 - Buchanan. Speakers from Urah, Ari-zona, Nevada, Missouri, Idaho and Oregon will discuss the theme. "Restoring First Century Christianity". Session times are 7 to 8:30

Session times are 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, 9:45 a.m. to 4:50 p.m. May 6, and 10 a.m. to 4:05 p.m. May 7. Visitors are welcome for con-gregational singing and Bible study. For more information, call 324-9131 or 423-4594.

Montana Singles Advance set for Montana camp

HUNGRY HORSE, Mont. —
The 18th annual Montana Singles Advance will be held May
26 through 29 at the Glacier
Bible Camp in Hungry Horse,

Bible Camp in Hungry Horse, Mont.
The theme is "Staying in Step with God," Featured speaker Mark Sandford will deliver a message of hope and healing in a relationship with Jesus Christ. The event includes workshops May 27; a lewish dance workshop; a separate inhistyr for kids and tees with the Master's Commission from Kent, Wash.; and a hike May 28 into Glacier National Park.

The event is for singles ar their families of all denomin

their families of an denomina-tions.

Registration, food and lodg-ing is \$125 per person; children under 12 are free. Early registra-

under 12 are free. Early registra-tion is encouraged.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.montanas-ingles advance.org or contact Michael or Lois Tate at (406) 721-4771 or mitate@hotmail.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thoma-son, The Times-News, RO, Bax 548, Twin Falls, ID 63303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 w. Webselaw for publica-Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publica-tion on the Saturday religion

- MISSIONARIES

heen called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Ilawaii Hom-olulu Mission.

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Elder Robert Scott Bowen has returned from serving a return



from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Ukraine Kiev Mission. Bowen is the son of Bruce and Va-lerie Bowen of

Elder James Preston Allen has returned from serving a mission for The Church

Burley and is in the Pella 1st Ward. He will work through the summer and continue his edu-cation at Brigham Young Uni-versity in Provo, Utah.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Later of a y Saints in the E n g J a n d Leeds Mission of Tenay Blackburn and Paul and Olgar Blackburn and Jesus of Tenay Blackburn and Jesus of Jesus of Jesus of Jesus of Tenay Blackburn and Jesus of Tenay Blackburn and Jesus of Jesu

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Electromason. The Times-News FO, Box '818, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publica-tion on the Saturday religion page.

Da Vinci

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Spurmed Judaism's creator God and the Old Testament.

On the question of mass burning of texts deemed hereial, Earman of North Carolina says there's little evidence to support that claim. Rejected books simply disappeared bebooks simply disappeared bebooks simply disappeared bebooks simply disappeared bebeen, and molooly bothered to make new copies in an age long before the printing press.

The Dead Sea Scrolls? These were levels he documents, not
Christian ones. The Nag Hammadi manuscriptst With one possible exception, these came considerably hard than the New
Testament Grospe's.

Jesus as married

Brown's revision; Jesus must have wed because fewish deco-rum would "virtually forbid" an unmarried man. His spouse was Mary Magdalene and their daughter inaugurated a royal bloodline in France.

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**Critics: First century Jewish
historian Josephus sald most
Jews married but Essene holy
men did not. The Magdalene
mydo only emerged in medieval
times.

times.

Brown cites the Nag Hammadi "Gospel of Philip" as evidence of a marriage, but words are missing from a critical passage in the lattered manuscript: "Mary Magdalene (missing) her more than (missing) the disci-ples (missing) kiss her (missing) on her (missing)."

Did Jesus kiss Mary on the lips, or cheek or forehead? Whatever, Gnostics would have seen the relationship as platon-ic and spiritual, scholars say, James M. Robinson of Clare-mont (Calif) Graduate School, a leading specialist, thinks the current popularity of Mary Magdalene Says more about Magdalene Says more about those who participate in this

Magdalene 'says more about the sex life (or lack of same) of those who participate in this faintasy than it does about Mary Magdalene or festes. The whole 'Da Vinci' hubbuth, Witherington says, shows 'we are a lessis-haunied culture that hose yet the same of the same of

"Merely because an author

"Merely because an author describes matters as being factually correct does not mean that they are factually correct. It is a way of blending fact and fiction together to create that well known model faction." The base of smarten complemes. well known model faction. The hare of apparent genuineness makes the books and the films more receptive to the readers/audiences. The danger of course is that the faction is fill that large parts of the audience read, and they accept it as

Importance

the Priory of Sion, a secret religious society, the Roman Catholic group Opus Del, which has 85,000 lay and elergy members, and the descriptions of art, architecture and According to the Barna Group, a Christian research and polling agency. 53 percent of adults who read "The Du Vinci Code" report that the book has helped their "person alspiritual growth and understanding. "An amazing number of

al spiritual growth and understanding.

"An anazing number of people were reading it as this exciting guide to church history," said Carl Olson, coauthor of "The Da Vinci Hosse Exposing the Errors in the Da Vinci Code." A for of "Instainst have Instainst have the people of the Property of the Property

gospels?
"The Da Vinci Code" has clearly touched a cultural

rve. The novel, which Brown The novel, which Brown claims draws on listorical documents and artifacts, follows a Harvard symbologist and a French cryptologist as they uncover explusive secrets about Jesus and his legacy. Among the novel's misst controversial claims: that Jesus married Mary Magdalten, a beloved disciple and the first witness to his resurrection; that their sacred blood lineage was protected by a secret order Church conspired to bury the Futur habout the Holy Grail (which, according to Brown, is closely constituted by the Holy Grail (which, according to Brown, is closely consort Mary Magdalene, not the chalice Christ Grain (out of at the Last Supper or the cup used to catch Christ's bloodly that the convented by the Emperor Convented by the Emperor Convented by the Emperor Convented by the Emperor Convented by the Grain of Christianity (including goddess worship and mystical Christian schools that blend chaganism, mystical Ju-

Christian schools that blend-ed paganism, mystical Ju-daism and aspects of Greek philosophy). Scholars say the ideas in The Da Vinci Code' are noth-ing new. But its impact— which critics fear will gree with the "Da Vinci" movie star-ring from I arisk, se—I ad-lowed Brown to bring such ideas to a larger audience than ever before. "The charges he raises

ideas to a more ever before.

"The charges he raises against lessus are as old as the second century." said Hodgs son, who co-edited a book on early Christian mystical texts.
"Dan Brown has the advantag

and power of mass media."

The success of "The Da Vinci
Code" has sparked a wave of The success of "The Da Vine. Code" has sparked a wave of theological lirestorms, draw-ing criticism from groups such as Opus Del and the U.S. Con-ference of Catholic Bishops and leading Catholics and evangelicals to organize "trush squads" to counter the books claims. It even spawned a new sub-germe of theological studclaims. It even spawned a new sub-genre of theological stud-ies — the anti-Da Vinci polemic — prompting books

such as "The Da Vinci Hox."

"The Da Vinci Deception" and Truth and Ection in the Da Vinci Code."

"The Da Vinci Code" has ignited widespread interest in the Gnostic Gospels — early Christian texts that narrate Josus" esourier teachings to his disciples. The term Gnostic, which comes from the Greek which comes from the Greek which comes from the Greek that urge followers to seek a direct experience of the divine. Brown references the work of Elaline Pagels, a prominent expert on Gnostic vine, Brown references the work of Elaine Pagels, a prominent expert on Gnostic Christianity, discusses the Na Hammadl library, a set of 13 ancient codices containing over 50 early Gnostic Christianites of the Christian

Magdalene presents the inbled sinner as Jesus favorite
disciple. The Gospel of Judas, a
newly translated third-century
Christian text, has unveiled a
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Christ's final days before the
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Gnostic texts such as the
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Truth also offer alternative visions of Jesus life. Gnostic
teachings were dismissed as
teresy in the second century.
Some Christians grappling
with newfound Gnostic material may long for the days
when Judas was seen as a betrayer, Mary Magdalene was

seen a prostitute and
Matthew, Mark, Luke and
John were seen as the only
Gospel writers.
Others say the novel has
helped awaken a side of Clarisdian spirituality that's been
defined to costile bishop
who leads a congregation in
Searamento. Calif, said
Brown's novel has stirred up
public curiosity abbeu mystical Christianity at a time when
anny Americans are searching for deeper spiritual roots.
I don't think the success of
The Da Vinci Code happened
in a vacuum, "said Malachi,
author of "Living Gnosis."
The Jesas movement is reemerging.



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Everything you wanted to know about religion — and vampires

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.— It's often said of academics, but for J. Gordon Melton It's true: He really does have an encyclope-dic mind.

really does have an encyclopedic mind.

After all, Melion is the author of the Encyclopedia of American Religions, the Encyclopedia of Occulism and Parapsycholos of the Encyclopedia of the Encyclopedia of the Charles of the Encyclopedia of the Charles of the Melion of the Charles of the Cha

said.
Actually, it's a big niche.
Erudite and eternally curious,
Melton, 64, is one, of the fore-most U.S. authorities on religion (and vampires too) and research specialist with the de-partment of religions studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

partment of rengious statuses and the University of California. Samia Barbarn.

The 30 books he has written and 17 more he co-wrote or cristian and the control of the cont



Gordon Melton in his environment; among his collection of 40,000 on religion, some of which he wrote or edited, housed at the religions, sente Barbara. Of the myriad religions, he says, 'I find every one of them incredibly interesting,

Melton speaks sparingly about his personal life, but his rigorously documented books reflect a mind never at rest. Ask him about, say, the West African evangelical missionary leader Panya Baba, or the satanic imagery in gothic rocker Marilyn Munson's songs, or how Christadelphian revivalists depart from the Protestant mainstream, and he talks a blue streak.

streak.

His encyclopedias brim with thousands of entries written in a clean, crisp and deceptively simple style. Their prices underline the stature they command as essential reference works in universities, seminary libraries

and theological schools.

His 1,250-page, 7-pound Encyclopedia of American Religions selfs new for SS20.

Browsing, through Melton's memoraceted fact to another memoraceted fact to another.

• With nearly 2 million memors, the anit-Catholic Ideals an Cristo is one of the largest and most controversial churches in the Philippines. It was founded by Felix Manalo Isugan (1886–1963), who is venerated as the angel from the seventh chapter of the Book of Revelation.

In 1989, the Indian government issued a commemorative samp for a scholar and pioneer Pentecostalist named Sarasvati

Mary Ramabai.

• Established on London's East Side in the late 1800s, the Salvation Army now includes more than 25,600 commissioned officers serving in 190

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ine. I was one of the few Ameri-"I was one of the few American scholars who knew anything about the group." Melton recalled. "So they asked if I could investigate them to prove they had nothing to do with the attack. They day later, however, "We rive days later, however, "We had been a support to the state of the support of the support

The Orem, Utah-based Latter-Day Celebration choir regularly performs in Utah and throughout the United States and Canada.

Latter-Day Celebration choir plans concerts

The Latter-Day Celebration choir from the Orem, Utals, institute of Heligion will perform Tuesday and Wednesday in the Magic Valley. The Tuesday concert, at the Crome Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christof Latter-Day Saints, is scheduled for p.m. There's no admission charge.

charge.

A second concert is sched-uled for Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls. I'll be at 7 p.m., with the Kimberly, I'vin Falls and Twin Falls West LDS stakes co-spon-

soring. There's no admission

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The 40-voice performing their is associated with Utah State Valley College, it regularly out the United States and Canada.

The singers will perform Cod So Loved the World," a musical presentation about the life of Christ.

The director is Douglas.

The director is Douglas Brenchley. For information about next weeks concerts, call Nancy Lee at 324-2676 or Cindy Harding at 733-3174.

733-3174. The Jerome Stake Center is located at 26 North 100 East.

YOUNG WOMANHOOD -RECOGNITION AWARD-

RUPERT — Holly Haynes re-ceived her Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 9. To earn the award, Haynes completed 42 goals and seven 10-hour projects in the values of faith, divine nature, individual worth, knowledge, choice and accountability, good works and integrity.

accountability, good works and integrity.

Her projects included planting, weeting, watering and harvesting a garden; working apart of the yearbook slid creating her junior high school yearbook; creating a history project on the Lewis and Clark with fellow speech classmates; reorganizing and redeconating the room; serving in the Relay For Life Kids Camp planning activities and buying the supplies; and playing with the

soccer team following through on her commitments and an example to her teammates.

Haynes is a junior at Minico High School, She is the daughter of Dennis and

Haynes the daughter of Dennis and Becky Haynes of Rupert and is in the Rupert 2nd Ward.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Women Recogni-tion awards. Soud information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, PO. Box 54B. Twin 1816, 10 83303, or Trena Tegan, Souli Idaho Press office, 230 E. Mahi S., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publica-tion on the Saturday religion boxes.

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Poll: College students more interested in religion moral direction of the coun-

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A majority of U.S. college students say religion is important in their lives and that they're concerned about the country's moral direction, a finding that could influence the way they wote in upcoming elections, according to a flarward Univer-

sity Institute of Politics poll that was released Tuesday. In a telephone survey of 1,200 American college students, 7 out of 10 said religion was somewhat or very important in their lives, and 1 in 4 said they'd become more spiritive. The precent said they in the precent said they were concerned about the

moral direction of on-try.
Students who were surveyed said abortion policy, stem cell research and gay marriage provoked questions of morali-ty. In a finding that surprised the institute, 50 percent said, the U.S. government's re-sponse to Ilturicane Katrina raised questions of morality.

Sixty-two percent of stu-ents who identified dents who identified themselves as Republicans said religion was losing its in-fluence on American society, while 54 percent of Democrats said it was increasing its influ-

Most agreed, however, that a candidate's religion wouldn't af-fect how they voted.

Prayer

Continued from C1 what to pray for on their own," said Chris Hinton, one of the or-ganizers. "We'll be handing out prayer guilds they can take with them."

Billy Bradford from Living Word Christian Church will pro-

vide music. For the past few years, Hin-ton, Elaine Proost and Judi Mellon have coordinated efforts

to help make the National Day of Prayer an annual event in Twin Falls. Since 2004 the gath-ering has grown to about 200 participants.

participants

"I saw a greater outpouring
of adults last year," Mellon
said, "People coming together and concentrating on
these five areas shows that
God is at work throughprayer,"

George Washington and the First Continental Congress called for a National Day of Prayer in 1775, but an annual observance was not officially established by an art of Congress until 1952 and President Truman signed it into law. The Reagan administration amended the law in 1988 by designating the first Thursday in May as the official day of

observance.

This year, some 40,000 events nationwide will be focused around the theme of "America, Honor God," with praying for the needs of government, media, education, church and family. Times-News correspondent John Swayze can be reached at 326-7212.

observance.





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Mexican TV group to bid on Univision

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MIAMI — Ending weeks of
speculation. Mexico's Grupo
Teckies had into the ring to bid
on U.S. Hispanic media giant
Univision Communications.
"We're analyzing many different structures and scenarios.
"We're analyzing many different structures and scenarios
depending on prices," said
Televisa Executive Vice President Alfonso de Augotia during the company's instructured
annings conference call with
any short of directors on
Thursday authorized himself
and Chairman Emilio Azearra-

pany's board of directors on Thursday authorized himself and Chairman Emilio Azcarra-ga lean to enter into

make a bid.

Such a proposal would in-crease Televisa's minority shareholding in Univision, which stands at 11.4 percent with warrants exercised. An-guita said.

1e stopped short of reveal-ing any deal under considera-tion.

Ing any deal under consucra-tion.

"It would be premature to comment on the terms of any proposal," he said.

"It was a base swifted around vall Street in record up with var-ions partners, mostly private equity firms and possibly venzuelas venevision, anoth-er minority stockholder in Uni-sisten. to make an offer on the vision, to make an offer on the Los Angeles-based conglomer-

Los Angeles-Gaect compone-ate.

Televisa is limited in its hold-ing by a 25 percent cap on for-cign ownership of U.S. media.

In a research note, Miller Tabak analyst David Joyce noted that Televisa could possi-bly buy some of Venevisions sake or have different stakes in different parts of Univision.

PCS LabMentors announces IT product

BOISE — PCS LabMentors, a
of PCS ROISE — PCS LabMentors, a division of PCS Idwenturest.com, Inc. on Fri-day announced the launch of an ambitious new IT curricu-lum aimed at the high school market. This new curriculum offers sudents the ability to ac-ess live operating systems to erform computer networking, pplication, and software-based labs over the Internet. PCS LabMentors President, loc Khonry, said. "The new cur-riculum exposes thehigh school student to a real-world Information Technology envi-opment and more than ade-

school student to a real-world information Technology environment and more than adequately prepares them for the apportunity to move on to higheredication and eventualities of the propertunity to move on the propertunity to move on the propertunity to move on the propertunity to move of the propertunity of the propertunity to make the propertunity of the products us. - compiled from wire reports

Economy posts best growth in 2.5 years

WASIINKTION — Popping out of a year-end rut, the comomy alphed ahead at the fastest pace in 2.5 years during the first quarter of 2006 as consumers picked up spending and businesses regained their fooding, their fooding has businesses regained their fooding, their fooding has been provided to the company to the fastest figures didn't include last week's oil-price spike.

spike.
"The U.S. economy is cruis-ing along now," said Bill Ch-ency, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Ser-

vices, after Friday's latest report by the Conumerce Department.
Gross domestic product advanced at 4.8 percent pace in the lanuary-to-March quarter. That marked a rebound from the feeble 1.7 percent rate in fallout from the Golf Coast hurricanes, including high energy prices, prompted people and companies to tighten their belts.

their belts.
GDP measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States and is considered the

best barometer of the econo-my's fitness.

"This rapid growth is anoth-er sign that our economy is on the fast track," said President Bush.

Bush.
Recent growth hasn't helped
Bush's standing with the public. He is shouldering his lowest-ever job approval rating, at
36 percent, according to an
AP-lposs poll.
Democrats contend that

economic expansion isn't benefiting all. "This growth is showing up in the bottom lines of companies, but not in the paychecks of work-

ers, said Sen, Jack Reed, D-R.I.
The first quarter's performance—the best showing since the third quarter of 2003—was close to economists forecasts of a 4.9 percent growth rate.
Even with the economy motoring alread, inflation moderated.

ated.
An inflation gauge closely watched by the Federal Reserve showed that core prices—excluding food and energy—rose by 2 percent, down from 2.4 percent in the fourth

The inflation reading, however, was taken before oil prices zoomed to a record high of more than \$75 a barrel last week. Although prices have retreated since then, they remain high.

As proposed the price of the price of the strengthening job market isn't fanning inflation. Employers' cost to hire and benefits — rose by 0.6 percent in the first quarter, the slowest pace in seven years. That mostly reflected less generous benefits.

Bringing on change



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, loft, and Richard Florea, president of RV maker Dutchmen Manufacturing, tour a Dutchman camping trail ing a reception held Thursday afternoon in Heyburn's Riverside Park to formally announce plans for expansion of the com-The event was attended by about 200 people, including local and state leaders, economic development officials and Mini-o Chamber of Commerce board members.

Officials laud RV-maker's decision to locate in Mini-Cassia

HISTMURN — Just what does the news that Dutchmen is country to fown mean in the long run for Min-Cassia?

The company is expected to bring 80 jobs to town initially, and eventually 200. But what happens to those working at the plant where Dutchmen full locate this fall, and what will locate this fall, and what will locate this fall, and what will be change do to future employment numbers in Mini-Cassia? oyme ssia?

assiar Dennis Herbold of Herbold Cassair Dennis Herbold of Herbold Max Inc. said some of his employees will remain in his basic countries of the man and the basic countries of the case of the plant property. Herbold employs about 65 people at his plant that originally was a Del Monte food processing plant.

Since the Herbold plant was built, food products have been manufactured there. But starting this fall, assembly lines will cannee and travel trailers will come off production lines. Herbold said he expects many of his current plant employees to become employees.

ployees to become employees of Dutchmen. "We plan to close this plant down as we finish the Iresh-

pack season." Herbold said.
"But our company will still continue, we are just downslying. Some of our people will stay with a subject of the same of the season of the same of the season of the same of the season of the same of the sam

will hire them and more people."

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said the employment opportunities are the best part of Dutchmen's announcement. A company that brings 200 good-paying jobs, with benefits to our community, what's there not to like about it? Bedke said. "Landing a business of this callber in our community will hopefully have a cascading effect, which will bring other businesses, both ones that support the manu-

munity will hopetuny nave a cascading effect, which will bring other businesses, both ones that support the manu-facturing and others who see this as a good place to be." According to a study con-ducted by fall businesses, and the control of the control of the community Economic Development Director Bob Shepard said. "The multiplier comes out to \$11,700,000, he said. This adds to already good

Thore Industries timeline

August 29, 1980 — Thor Indus-tries, Inc. was founded when Wade F. B. Thompson and Peter B. Orthwein acquired Airstream, the most recognized name in the industry. The name "Thor combined the first two letters dech entrepreneur's name, 1982 — Thor purchased the Canndian company. General

Coach
1984 — Thor became a public

company
1986 — Listed on the New York
Stock Exchange.
1991 — Thor acquired Dutch-

men. 1992 — Four Winds International is acquired. 1995 — Komfort and Skamper are acquired. 1996 — Startup of Thor California.

employment news. Idaho's unemployment rate was at a historic low of 3,3 percent in February, Mini-Cassida rate, also lower than normal, is 5 percent, officials said.

We have been here in Mini-Cassida when the news wasn't so great, but what you've done here today is a deram come true." Roger Madsen, director was might be some control of the control

2001 - Acquisition of Keyston er RV 2003 — Acquisition of Damon

RV 2004 — Acquisition of Cross-roads RV 2005 — Acquisition of Goshen

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Ther Industries is the largest RV
manufacturer and the largest
mid-size bus manufacturer.
With more than 7,000 employees, Thor offers employees incentives based on productivity and profits while ductivity and profits while en-couraging them to be actively involved in community pro-grams. Thor executives serve on the boards of numerous civic organizations.

Source: Thor Industries, Inc.

of Idaho Commerce and Labor, said Thursday. "When Gow. Kempthorne took over as our governor, we had 16 counties over? percent unemployment. Today there is one. Now we have 15 counties under 3 percent, and thanks to Rich Florea (president of Dutchmen) there are better times alread."

Oil industry unapologetic as profits soar

By Michael Liedtke

Associated Press writers

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The oil industry's massive first-quarter profits this week triggered another round of election-year outrage from President Bush and members of Congress, who spoke up on behalf of angry constituents feeling pinched at the pump. There's little that either lawmakers or the industry can do in the short-term about the high oil prices that yielded those profits, however, as long as energy markets stay tense and the global economy is expanding. Instead, it would take a decision by consumers and businesses to consume jess fuel, a choice they have yet to

make, analysis said.

The country's three largest petroleum companies — Exon Mobil Corp.. Chevron Corp. and Concoch-Hillips — Companies — Exon Mobil Corp.. Chevron Corp. and Concoch-Hillips — Companies — Compan

the nations three largest oil companies will surpass last year's combined record of nearly \$64 billion. "It is hard to find any reason

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oil companies today, but that
oil companies today, but that
doesn't make them evil, "said
Robert Ebel, director of the enengy program at the Center for
Strategic and International
Studies in Washington.

For their part, the oil companies have been emphasizing
that they make far less money
on each dollar of sales than
many other industries that
aren't being exeroitated for their
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capitalism.
Taken together, Exxon,
Chevron and ConocoPhillips
made a profit of \$8.19 on every
\$100 in sales. In contrast, Inter-

net beliwethers Google Inc., Yahoo Inc. and eBay Inc. col-lectively turned a \$19.20 profit on every \$100 of their com-bined revenue.

on every \$100 of their combined revenue.
Still, as important as the Internet has become, energy remains more vital.
The combined first-quarter revenue of Exon, Chevron 101 of 10

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She's a dean

Female engineering dean will be the second in Idaho

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE -- There aren't many BOISE — There aren't many female engineering deans in the United States — less than two dozen by one count. Starting this summer, two of those deans will be working in Idaho, an unlikely vanguard for women in science.

"Idaho is often not looked at as state that would be takinga lead in some area like lihis," said Martin Peterson, a spokesman for the University of Idaho, where Aicha Li s h a b i n i starts work in July as the College of Engineering.

gineering.
Elshabini
joins Cheryl
Schrader, dean

Schnader, dean of engineering at Boise State University, who has been in her position for three years. And a few miles away from Elshabin's new campus is Candis Claiborn, who started in March as dean of the Washington State University

woo started in March is dean of the Washington State University School of Engineering and The Washington State University School of Engineering deans and female deans in a host of other scientific areas — are unusual, said ludy Vance, a mechanical engineering professor and chairvoman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa-Vance, a founder of the Women in Engineering at Iowa State University and Leadership Institute at Iowa State University in Engineering engineering deans in the courtry's more than 300 engineering engineering deans in the courtry's more than 300 engineering olieges. Another, pr. Christina Charles of the Courtry's March 1997, and the Courtry's more than 300 engineering olieges. Another, pr. Christina Charles of the Courtry's March 1997, and the March 1997,

tion as head of the electrical en-gineering department at the University of Arkansas. "When we wait until high school, the mind is already set on no engi-neering, because of the stress on physics, science and math." Academics and interest groups are trying to get more women into high-level science women that high-level science comments of the properties of the more women faculty and head-ers to show women students the way, sald Vance.

Microsoft pours money into Web fight | Stock market falls

SEATURE — Microsoft is supercharging its business in tucoming year with a sunsitivity in the coming year with a sunsitivity in the company plans to plow perlaps \$2 billion more than expected—a meaningful sum, even for the world's largest software company — into new technologies, marketing for its most significant wave of product launches in a decade, and he fight for online supremacy against Valued and Google.

The spending projected for Microsoft's 2007 fiscal year is estimated by some analysts at about \$20 billion or more. Paired with recent news of

heavy capital investments in huge digital warehouses to store data. It looked to one veteran analyst like the company was trying to replicate its chief online rivals.

"It sounds like you're building a Google or building a Yahool inside the company. Rick Sherland, senior analyst at Goldman Sachs, said during a Google for building a Yahool inside the company. Rick Sherland, senior analyst at Goldman Sachs, said during a new control of the same control of the same

game market and preparing to autuch new versions of its core products, Windows Vista and Office 12, both due out in the next nine months.

"Today, we believe we face the largest array of opportunities for growth and innovation the company has ever seen. Uided said.

The increased spending al. The increased spending al-to-the increase

billion, compared with \$2.56 billion a year ago.
Liddell said the company's increased investment would be reflected in the fourth quarge.

A wester investment at Microsoft means more biring. The company's head count increased 15 percent in the past year, although it did not provide current employment figures. Last fall, it reported \$6.564 employees worldwide, \$30.255 of them in the Puget Sound area.

Specifically, Liddell said the company will be adding to its products to support the new products.

But the increased invest-

sales force to support the neu-products.
But the increased invest-ment, 10 percent over Sher-lund's expectations, also means skimpler returns for investors in the short term.

on Microsoft outlook

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks finished mostly lower Friday as sing-oil prices and a tepid outlook from Microsoft Corp. Annual and the state of the week and for April.

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and behind views of 0.9 per-cent.

Art logan, chief market ana-bys for lefteries & Co., said the-economic data were benign for inflation and the debate over interest rates, and noted a re-covery among commodities and energy prices.

"With that as a backdrop, I'm not surprised to see' the Nages in the other major indexes, logan said. "Of course, when you have a marquee name like Microsoft disappoint, It's hard to sit up on good news."

The Dow fones industrial av-erage dropped 15.37, or 0.14

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government has been sharing
in the windfall from high gas
prices. In the first quarter,
Excon. Chevron and Conocophillips turned over a combined \$13.8 billion in sales taxes
— about 7 percent of their total
revenue.

Chevron also is receiving a financial lift from a deal that
Congress helped make last year.
The San Ramon, Calli-based
company bought rival Unocal
Corp, for \$18 billion eight
months ago, prevailing over a Corp. for S18 billion eight months ago, prevailing over a higher offer from a bidder backed by China's government. The Chinese bidder, CNOOL Ltd., withdrew after Congress threatened to block a Unocal sale to a company outside the United States. The Unocal acquisition is paying off even better than Chevron envisioned, execu-

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Our company is in an excellent position to continue
adding value for our stockholders and helping to satisfy the
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Wyden, D-Ore, offered a bill that would require energy companies to pay a federal royalty on all oil pumped from the Gulf of Mexico if oil prices exceed S5a barred. Some oil now is exempt from royalties, costing the government billions of dollars.

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By Dave Scott Knight Ridder News Service

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biometric ATAIS, mosay ... Colombia. "There's just a lot of issues to work with, and the next one is regulation," said Rob Evans, NCR's director of industry mar-boting.

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Diebold's Black said Smarr-Cards, which comian a micro-processor with up to 346 kilo-bytes of memory, might make biometries more popular in the future, but they are not in wide use yet.
Another possibility is that biometries will be combined with PIN technology to create what is called two-factor au-themification. In that exam-ple, a transaction would not be allowed unless both the PIN and the biometric test were acceptable.

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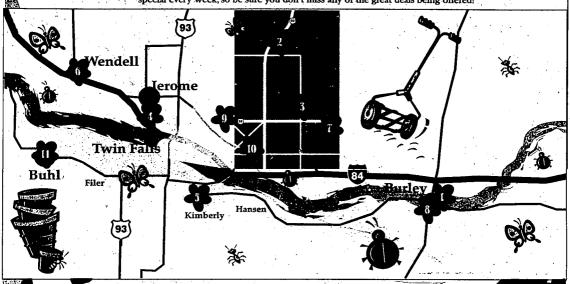
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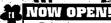
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FOUND cell phone in the South Hill south of Oakley. Call to identify 308-2692 or 829-5012

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, lemate, gold-en color, very friendly. Found all of 2900 S Rd. Call 536-5312.

FOUND Craftsman toots on Baseline Road in Rupert on April 8". Call to identi-fy, 208-436-4083.

FOUND Pit Bull X, pup-py, about 6 mo. old, behind Garibaldi Restaurant, 308-7602

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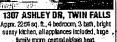
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At one table declarer ducked again. West overtook with the jack and continued with the spade 10. East discarded a citub as declarer won and now played ace and another heart. When East won his king, declarer had nine tricks.

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king, declarer had nine tricks.
At a second table East paid rather more attention to his partner's signaling with the highest possible spades. This time East made the spectacular discard of the heart king on the spade 10. Now declarer could not establish a third heart trick without letting West on lead, and he had to go one down.
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The bidding:

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