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Idaho struggles to improve education

By Anne Wallace Allen , Associated Press Writer

BOISE Twenty-two 5 and 6-year-olds in the class, all of them just learning how to read and write — except for one list, because the boy who recently dashed off a legible note on his own voltion and taped it to a table. What's his secret? The just moved here from Fairbanks, Alaska, said histeacher with some resignation. They have full-day kinder-

Latinos Unidos celebrate Cinco de Mayo at CSI By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Twith Falls — A spirit full of whency and pride was flowing through the Student Union Building Friday evening during the Clinco de Mayo festivities held on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

We are here to unite the community with the opportunities, which was the community with the opportunities, and Kristina Thipla, advisor of the Latinos Unidos Cliud and project manager of the Leadership and Access grant at

and project manager of the Leadership and Access grant at CSI.

Leadership and Access grant at CSI.

SI. said that many people-mark the anniversary of Mexi-cos victory over France during the Bardie of Pubela, on May 5, 1862, with drinking, however, more importantly the holiday symbolizes unity and Mexican Sharing the culture with oth-ers is also important and the culture with others.

garten. They sit at desks and learn, when the full-day kindergarten in most of idahe, what they do have, in spades, is concern that the states educational system is falling to produce graduates who can compete. Lawrnakers, education and business leaders and just about everyone else are talking about the raising school standards.

standards.
But it's been tough conversa-tional going so far.

This past year, the state Board of Education proposed that students be required to take four years of math in high school and three of science, instead of the two years of each now needed to graduate. Parents and educators protested, saying the requirements would cut into decivies such as music, art, and religious instruction. Some said there, already agent enough math and science teachers to go around in Idaho, and rural

schools wouldn't have the money to make the changes. Parents said they feared the proposal would take control away from families, and educators that it would take control from the schools and districts. A principal from the Nez Perce reservation told the committee that increasing graduation requirements would prompt more of his students to drop out of high school. Lawmakers did not give the plan the go-ahead. It didn't go

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far enough, some said: it was based on faulty research; edu-cation and the imposed by the said: the imposed by the said: it's clear education hasn't been a top priority in Idaho far a while. It's older route and only states that doesn't provide any, sayment for preschool programs. The state doesn't require kindergarten — though every district provides at least a half-day program—and its-high-school-graduation—Please see EUDCATION, Page A7

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Man who rescued boy steps forward

By Chip Thompson For the Times-News

BUBLEY—The unidentified man who jumped into the Snake River on W. Inesday to rescue a 12-year-old boy has stepped forward to tell the story.
Mike Thompson, 27, of Ru-pert, didn't wait around to the with emergency responders

pert, didn't wait around to tall with emergency responders after he rescued the boy on Wednesday afternuon. But on Friday after news reports of the rescue. he taiked about what he did when he saw the boy fall off

son said. "If he falls off, he's going to die."
—Two minutes—later—the kidstarted screaming,
"Cursing is what he was
doing," he said. Tim thinking,
"The comes off that now, there's
no way he's making it in."

By now the raft was far from
shore and mowing quickly,
"When he jumped off, he
swam about 10 feet and his
head went under, "Thompson
said. "He came up and
screamed 'Help!"

At first, Thompson didn't
know whether to take the cries
serfously.

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Above: A line forms through doors adomed with Mexican dancers at the entrance for a flesta and dinner Friday night in honor of Clinco de Mayo at the Student Union on the campus of CSI. Top: Orlando Zinzambora of the Mariachia Michoacon plays the trumpet Friday during the Cinco de Mayo flesta on the campus of CSI. Tapia. As a student she had been involved in Cinco de Mayo cel-Please see FIESTA, Page A2 Kempthorne's portfolio has

land, silver rather than stocks

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

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BOISE — Perhaps befitting someone poised to become landlord of the nation's natural resources, Interior sceretary nominee Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's personal financial portfolio focuses on land and silver rather than stocks and bonds.

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Study finds some people will pick pain over dread

By Jamle Talan Newsday

Root canal, anyone?
Every day, people are faced with pain, but until now no one had studied how the brain actually copes with the

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Scientists at Emory University in Atlanta recruited volunteers willing to have their brains scanned while awaiting electrical shocks to their feet. The nim was to pinpoint the neuroblology of dread in the company of the present of

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So, what ails you?

Tiffini Graham Aching for the ouch

"I'm getting a tattoo right now," waiting her turn at Warm Art tattooling studio. "I have much faith in peonle her."

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much faith in people here.
Even though she expects some pain, she said, 'I know It will be worth it in the end because they just don't do baid work here.

On the contrary, Graham exudes a patient excitement, In minutes, Skam, her tattoo artist, will insert a needle into her skin. 'I would say I'm hooked. Oh, I can't wait. This is going to be the coolest one yet,' she said.

Ed Crowe

Guys out-faint gals

Guys out-faint gals

"If you can find a reason to look forward to the sensation. It'll be much more acceptable to you."
Crowe said. "I use my pain to my, advantage. People come in over-anticipating, pre-anticipating, pre-anticip

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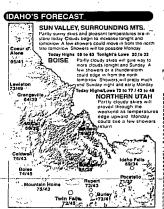
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sity and wantee a war-tivities at CSI.

After getting an enthusiastic approval from the administra-tion, the club began making preparations for the event in january.

Latinos Unidos is working to-wards expanding exposure and

Latinos Unidos is working to-wards expanding exposure and increasing college participation by area Latinos, said member and event chuirman George Moreno, a fee-shamn at CSL "Our goal's for gen more Lati-tion," Moreno said. "By creating a sense of community, they can see that there are others out there in situations like their own."

own."

He explained that post-high school challenges facing Latinos include family pressures to find-n-job-and-societal-notions that a degree is not necessary for success.

that a degree is not necessary for success.

"Our club wants to help students steer clear of things like gangs, so they can better their futures," said Moreno.

Having a community fiesta helps to break down harriers by letting students know the club is there for support, he said.

"It was so neat to see how excited the students got, They pulled together and worked really hard to make this a success," Tapia said, 'Once word got out that we were doing it, we had groups call wanting to participate, like the dancers here."

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CORRECTION Lieutenant

candidate

governor Dan Romero is running for lieutenant gov-ernor. The ernor. The wrong photo was used in a story in Thursday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

Mexican Folklorico group, the Burley Junior High Spanish Club Dancers is a way to continue celebrating Latin culture in a real way, said participant Maria Agaire, I.I.

"I am able to show that I still care about Mexico and being able to represent my, state of state of the more and being able to represent my, state of state of the more and being able to represent my, state of state of the more and being able to represent my state of state of the more and being able to represent my state of like we are still in Mexico and a way to show we are proud of who we are."

Another dancer in the group Israel Dimas, 12: said that altough the denicing is challenging, it's a rewarding way to educate offers about their bertiage—especially with the current focus on limitigation.

The said. "This is a way to continue passing down our heritage and sharing it with people-who don't know much about it."

CSI freshman Amy Roundy

berlings and sharing it with personal properties of the CSI freshman Amy Roundy thought that the green, white and red banners — along with the authentic music, dancing and food — provided a nice introduction to Latin culture.

"This gives a nice picture of who they really are," she said. "CSI has been a great place to learn about different cultures of the control of the control

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Pain

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gonna hurt a lot more than it did," said Crowe. In fact, more customers at Warm Art have fainted before their tattoo than during, said Skam, a tattoo artist employed by

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Gary Tostenson -Pain a constant companion

"Pain a Constant Companion"

"Pain What are you going to do about it."
said the lifelong construction worker. "My
wife tells me I have an
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Jerry Wheeler -

Dental dread runs in family

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They used to have to strap mile down when I was young "Wheeler said. It is, mother had lost her teeth by the time is be turned 21—his grandmother 13.

His transmatic memories quickly developed into chronic anxiety, abteted by eigarettes and caffeine. "The needles, the grinding, it almost takes your breath away. You get ... nauseous," he said, his hands shaking sightly. "I hated going to the dentist."

Friday's visit to the dentist is only for a minor bridging of his teeth. — a gluing procedure that requires no anesthesia. Still, he classps his hands in his Jap, his thumbs fidget and he crosses his feet together so I can flex them.

and he crosses in the heart.

He notices his breath start to quicken.

"I can feel the nerve a little bit — but it's not too bad." he sald. Sounds don't usually upset him, he says. "It's not the sound of the drill but the vibration of when it touches want took."

drill but the violation of the dentist for too long. Now he has to spend thousands of dollars on his mouth.
"I hated going to the dentist so I made

any excuse I could to not go," he said. But stalling the inevitable, "That made it worse," he said. His current dentist is more attentive to his anxiety than any of the 18 others he

Jerry Wheeler — at the dentist's — nervous

but not scared - having his teeth bridged.



Dread .

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The assumption was that given the choice, people will delay a bad event.

But that didn't happen. When Dr. Gregory S. Berns and col-teagues gave people the option in 32 accepted the offer. Vittalia and the second of the s

He also found that some people were willing to withstand at eliminating the dread endured while waiting. The scientists gave the volunteers a choice: a mild shock later or a harsher one sooner. A third of the volunteers chose the greater shocks more pain, but sooner. There are obviously costs to waiting," said Berns, who has writen a book called swister with the said of the volunteers chock more pain, but sooner. There are obviously costs to waiting," said Berns, who has writen a book called swister on motivation and reward. We wanted to understand what happens when people have to wait for outcomes that they don't like."

dont like."

Before the study, they determined a person's maximum threshold for withstanding shocks. Brains were scanned prior to the shocks, which were delivered at different doses during almost a hundred rounds of testing. The waiting time was a few seconds to al-

most a minute.

When the study was completed, they returned to the brain scans to find differences between the one-third of volunteers who chose the more severe shock sooner and the rest who waited for a milder shock. The thing that distinguished the two groups were areas that govern attention. Berns said. There was more activity in these attention-regulating brain regions in those at more severe shock to avoid it.

Teople come to the table with the most and chose a more severe shock to avoid it.

Teople come to the table with intrinsic responses to how they decide what to do about the state of the said of the

anucipating unpleasant experiences. Berms said.
Knowing this, he said, people can alter brain responses to prevent that feeling of dread. "If you are going to do something that you don't like, divert your attention. Do something else while walting."



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Based on Kempthorne's April 24 disclosure to the Office of Government Ethics, he owns assets valued between \$160,000 and 4515,000 and has liabilities hetween \$70,000 and \$150,000 for a \$150,000 for

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Autopsy finds boy died of suffocation by boot camp guards

TAMPA, Fin. — A 14-year-old boy kicked and punched by guards at a juvenile boot camp died because the sheriff's officials suffocated him, a medical examiner said Friday, contradicting a colleague who blamed the death on a usually benign blood disorder.

"Martin Anderson's death was caused by suffocation due to actions of the guards at the boot camp," said Dr. Vernard Adams, who conducted the second autopsy.

Adams said the suffocation was caused by hands blocking the boys mouth, as well as the 'forced inhalation of ammonia fumes' that caused his vocal cords to spasm, blocking his upper airway. The guards had did na incident report that they used ammonia capsules to keep Anderson conscious. The autopsy report draws no conclusions about whether Anderson's death was a homicide or an accident.

oran accident.
Anderson had been sent to the boot camp for violating probation by trespassing at a school after he and his cousins

were charged with stealing their grandmother's car from a church parking for.

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Siebert, the Bay County Med-ical Examiner, that the boy died of complications of sickle cell

of complications of sleepe ceit trait.

Anderson's parents, Gina Jones and Robert Anderson, said the new autopsy findings vindicated their campaign for a thorough investigation of the "All you do had, the good will come out. And so the truth is out now, Jones said.

No one has been arrested in connection with the death, which sparked protests at the state Capitol, forced lawmakers to scrap the military-style

tion of the states top law-en-forcement officer.

"I am disturbed by Dr.
Adams findings and consider the actions of the Bay County boot camp guards deplorable," said Gow. Jeb Bush, who or-dered the investigation that led to the second autopsy.

He later said he didn't think he could-suspend Siebert be-cause he wasnt sure if the en-tire autopsy report was fin-ished. But Autorney Gend Charlie Crist, said that Sieberd "should probably be suspend-ed pending further review" and that there "probably will be ar-rests."



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CIA chief Goss resigns from troubled agency

By Jonathan S. Landay Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — CIA Direc

WASHINCTON—CIA Director Porter Goss resigned suddenly Friday, but gave no rector Porter Goss resigned suddenly Friday, but gave no rector Forter Goss resigned suddenly Friday for the Goss' leadership style, low morale and fallout from intelligence failures over Iraq and the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

His departure after less than two years threatened to prolong the turnoil rolling the CA as it helps fead U.S. efforts to stabilize Iraq and Afghanistan, capture Osama bin Laden and crush al-Qaida and other terrorist organizations. Goss sat next to President Bush as Bush announced the rolling and the substitution of the CA as it helps fead U.S. efforts to Goss in medical substitution of the CA as it helps fead U.S. efforts to Goss in the CA goss in the CA gave a reason for Goss' resignation.

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Bush praised Goss for helping "make this country a safer place" by overseeing a plan to hire more CIA analysts and field officers and guidling the agency through an overhaul of the U.S. intelligence community.

Goss said he believed that the CIA "is on a very even keel, salling well. I honestly believe that we have improved dramat-ically your goals for our nation's intelligence capabilities."

PROFILE

Staff change at the White House

early as Monouy.

Education – Bachelor's de Yale University, 1960.

--- Director, Contral Career – Director, Contral Intelligence Agency. 2004-200 Republican member of U.S. House of Roprasantatives, Florida, 1988-2004; mayor, Sanibal, Fla., 1975-77; CIA's clandestine service, 1962-71

Goss is a former Republican congressman who was a covert CIA officer from 1962 until 1971. He later made militions in

1971. He hater made millions in the property business.
Some CIA employees well-comed Goss' announcement, said several U.S. intelligence officers and knowledgeable U.S. officials, all of whom defined to he dentified because they weren't authorized to speak publicly. They said that speak publicly. They said that chance for flush to tap sometime of the property of th

staticts whom coss brought in as senior managers.

Goss' appointments of Re-publican congressional staffers damaged morale at an agency that already was burt by

charges that it might have been able to foil the Sept. 11 attacks and over its erroneous assessments that former fraig dictator Saddam Hussein had chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs. The resignations and retirements of veteran CIA officials turned into a flood, according to current and former CIA officials and members of Congress.

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cials and members of Congress.

Rep. Jane Harman of California, the senior Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, recently said that the coverant officers with a consideration of the House Intelligence of 300 years.

"There was a lot of discontent, said one U.S. official." Morale was dangerously low." A White House official who asked not to be further identified said Bush could nominate a replacement for Goss as early as Monday, One possible choice was said to be Frances Tragos Townsend, the director of the National Homeland Security Council.

of the National Lioueland Se-curity Council.

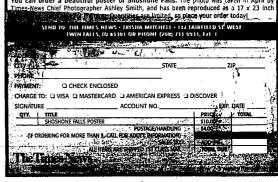
"Whomever the president selects must be able to gain the respect of intelligence profes-sionals," said Sen. Dianne Fed-sionals, "said Sen. Dianne Fed-sionals," said Sen. Dianne Fed-sionals, and Sen. Dianne Fed-sionals, and the sent of the Senate Intelligence Committee. Thope he will name an experi-ciced and knowledgeable in-tenced and knowledgeable in-tenced and knowledgeable in-tenced in the senate of the senate of the senate of the senate of the rey difficult circumstances." After delivering his resigna-ion to the president, Goss an-nounced it over the CIA's Inter-nal television system and said

nal television system and said there had been "great strides"

in analytical, intelligence-gathering and technological capabilities.

Let a be a commendation of the commendation of the independent Sept. It commission, Bush had reduced the Cld director's power by creating Negroponte's post and transferring to him what had been Goss' job of managing the 16 agencies of the U.S. intelligence community. Negroponte also took over other duties that had belonged to the Cld director, including Bush's morning intelligence briefing.

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Rep. Patrick Kennedy to enter drug rehab after auto crash

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep.
AUSHINGTON — Rep.
Patrick Kennedy said Friday he
was entering treatment for addiction to prescription pain
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"I've been fighting this chronic disease since I was a young
man, and have aggressively and
periodically sought treatment
so that I can live a full and productive life, he said at a Capitol
Hill news conference.

"Of course, in every recovery,
each day has its ups and downs,
but I have been strong, focused
and productive since my rekennedy said he realized he
needed to seek treatment again
after he crashed his ear. Capitol
Police cited him with three traffic violations and said Friday
their investigation was continuing, Kennedy promised to cooperate with police.
The accident sparked allegations that Kennedy was drinking and had police. He said he
could not recall the accident.
"I simply do not remember
getting out of bed, being pulled
over by the police, or being cited

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Charges filed in cat resort case

TWIN FALLS — A woman found with 323 cals at her business has been charged with 19 counts of cruelty and 51counts of neglect. All of the charges are

of nepect, Au Commisdemeanors.
The cats were seized in April rom Rocky Mountain Cat Re-sort, owned by Janet Ras-

sort, owned by Janet Rasmussen.

"We picked out the cases where we could prove that there was cruel treatment and we picked out the animals that we could prove had been neglected," said Grant Loebs, Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney, Each count carries a maximum punishment of six months in jail.

—"We-have-not-determined what kind of punishment we would ask for if we got a conviction." he said, "I don't think there will be an arrest warrant," For more information about the cast, call the animal shelter, 276-2299, or the Boise Humane Society, (200) 331-8551.

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IEROME — A Burley couple
has been hospitalized for inmires suffered Thursday alght
when a tractor-trailer rig collision
de with their pickup on U.S. 93.
Walter Durfee, 83, and his
wife. Keen, 79, of Burley were
northbound in a Chevy pickup
pulling a camper with a boat
hitched to it. When Walter Durfee, who was driving, started to
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Mile Cutoff Road, a tractortrailer driven by Lainford Mormy, 56, of Montana attempted
to pass them and the two vehicles collided, reported to
ldaho State Police.

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Idaho State Police.

Morrow was unharmed.

Both lanes of .U.S. 93 were blocked for several hours.

Mercy Housing to hold breakfast on Tuesday

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TWIN FALLS — Mercy HousIng Idaho will hold a breakfast
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KETCHUM—I Heavier than
usual snowfall has prompted
the Forest Service to enact seasonal travel restrictions on several popular Ketchum Ranger
District roads and trails until
dry conditions prevail.
Forest roads affected by the
seasonal restrictions are closed
to all wheeled vehicles. Forest
trails affected by the restrictions
are closed to all uses.
A list of the closed roads and
trails will be available at the
Ketchum Ranger District and
Savutooth National Recreation
Area offices, as well as the
Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber
of Commerce.

Finally Home will meet Monday at CSI

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TWIN FALLS — The next two
sessions of Finally Home will be
held from 6 to 10 p.m. Mondays, May 8 and 15, in Room
276 of the Thylor Building at the
College of Southern Idaho.
Speakers for these sessions
will be lender Todd McQueen
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Legislative panel looking at community college options

Committee to travel state seeking input

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The cochairman of an 18-member legislative
interim committee studying the possibillites of creating more community colfilles and the studying the community colter the schools and funding them will be
key.

"My goal is to expand the availability of community colleges to people needing an education across the state and to
do it in a manner that is equilibble to taxpayers statewide." Sen. John Goedde. RCoeur d'Alene. told the Coeur d'Alene
Press. "The real issue is going to be how
to fund it."

Press. "The real issue is going to be how to fund it." During this year's legislative session. Rep.-Ann-Rydulch-R-Idaho-Fails-and Goedde introduced a bill aimed at in-creasing the number of community col-leges, and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne intro-

duced a measure that would have used S5 million from the general fund to have existing colleges offer classes in schools and other public buildings. However, the session ended without any action taken on community colleges by lawmakers, who did agree that the state should pay for an interim study by the committee.

by lawmakers, who did agree that the state should pay for an interim study by the committee.

"It's a good opportunity to look at a statewide community college system that is free of property taxes, said leep, lim Clark, H. I'dde Lake, who is not seen to the more financial resources instead of depending on the homeowner. It's about time we had a new vision and put forth some new ideas on how community colleges should be managed. I dasho only has two community colleges: the College of Southern Idaho in I'win Falls and North Idaho College in Cocur d'Alene.

Kempthorne made the establishment of more community college chases a pri-ority in his State of the State speech in

January, Only 45 percent of Idaho high school graduates go directly to a college — the fourth-worst rate in the United States.

— the fourth-worst rate in the United States.

Boise State University President Bob Kustra has said the Idaho capital is the largest metropolitan area in the country without a community college.

Sen. David Langhorst, D-Boise, another member of the committee, would like to Whatever solutions are out there. I want to make sure we have a sufficient community college presence in the Teasure Valley, where I think it's needed greatly. Langhorst told The Associated Press on Friday.

Ile said the committee will travel around the state to speak with Idaho citizens about creating more community colleges.

Colleges.
"One of the big questions is, how do you fund this?"-Langhorst said: "I'don't know the answer to that question, but I'm totally open-minded. I'm looking forward to a lot of public input."

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Democrats differ over education priorities

Two candidates will face each other on May 23 for the Democratic Party nomination for state superintendent of public instruction.



Jana Jones

Jana Jones, 53, is a native Idahoan and lives in Boi She is married to Ross Jones, and they have three

daughters and one grandson.

She graduated from Utah State University with both a bachelor's and master's degree in special education. She also has earned a doctorate in educational leader ship from Idaho State University.

ship from Idano State University.
She has worked in early childhood special education, owned and operated a child care center and preschool, and was the administrator of early childhood programs in the Governor's Office for Children.
Jones is the chief deputy superintendent at the Idaho State Department of Education.

Community colleges

In Idano:

"I believe that we need more community colleges in Idaho, but without harming CSI and Idaho's other existing colleges and universities. I think we would see a higher number of students pursuing secondary education if there was greater accessibility."

No Child Left Behind/AYP:

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The intent of No Child Left
Behind was laudable, but
there are a few problems. One
problem is that kids who left
special education, because
they are now proficient, don't
get credit for it. The second
problem is that we have a lot
of gifted and talented kids
going to alternative school besoing to alternative school be-

cause they are not stimulated.

· Early childhood education:

"I think mandatory kinder-garten is essential now, but I think we need to form better relationships with early child care programs. I would leave the decision to the local dis-tricts because full-day kinder-garten is based on individual needs."

Divisions among educators in Idaho:

"There have been disagreements between the board and the department over ISAT accountability. I think that I have the background to work with these groups, and I things that we n'eed to recognize."

Bert Mariey

Bert Marley, 58, is a native Idahoan and lives in Mc-Cammon. He is married to Michelle Marley, and they

Cammon. He is married to Michelle Marley, and they have two spins and three grandchildren. He graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree. He also earned a master's in instructional technology from Utah State University. Marley has worked as a German, American Government and English teacher at Marsh Valley High School for 23 years, where he is still teaching. He also has worked in the Legislature for more than a decade. Marley is currently a state senator representine District 29. ing District 29.

arley has served in the House and Senate Education ittees, and the Joint Finance and Appropriations

Community colleges in Idaho:

"I think we have to make colleges more accessible to students, and I think the answer probably is more colleges. But I'm a little concerned about having the state step up with a community col-lege system because I don't think we know where the money is going to come from."

. No Child Left Behind/AYP:

Behind/AYP:

"My real problem with No Child Left Belund is that it's punitive in nature. It's kind of like beating educators into doing what you think, and I think it's finistrating for teachers. My other problem with these assessmens is that they measure what kids know, but they don't measure how much the kids can use what they know.

· Early childhood education:

"One of my main priorities as superintendent of public instruction is working on pre-kindergarten education. But I think it will have to be a coor-dinated effort because we ob-viously are not going to put another \$80 million into 4-year-olds."

• Divisions among educators in Idaho:

cisions.

I think we seriously need to sit down and look at parallel agencies that are really too much bureaucracy, and it think it's about time we add an amendment to the (state) Constitution that will collapse the two departments into one that will run like a local school board."

An eye for the future

By Joshua Palmer

TWIN FALLS — A native of Twin Falls, Scott Straubhar has returned to oversee one of the largest building projects in the history of the Twin Falls School District. Straubhar, of Boise-based

Hummel Ar-chitects, is the lead designer of the Tvin Falls School District's \$49.7



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Q. What role do you have in ie long-range building proj-

A. I'm the principal designer, which means my responsibilities are to oversee the planning design and construction on behalf of my design team (Hummel Architects).

Primarily, will see to it that the project stays on schedule, and I' can't see anything that would suggest otherwise.

would suggest otherwise."

Q. How will you work with the community?

A. I think it really starts with the faculty and administrators. But once we have a concept, such as the floor plan and decommunity and meet with them about what we are doing. And throughout the project we will have meetings with the community and school board. If they have any concerns, more appropriately, they should go through the correct channels, which would be through the district in a board meeting. But I'm always happy to speak with the community about any concerns.

Q. Do, with have any con-

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Or by your have any con-cerns?

A. The Boise area has a short-age of tradesmen, which can lead to problems. For example, if you only have one mason and all these projects, then that can really slow things down.

But the main thing we want to avoid is getting (behind) schedule because of construc-tion inflation. If we do that, then with the way things are going, (costs) will go up and it would cut into the budget.

would cut into the budget.

Q. What has been, or will be, the biggest challenge?

A. I think our No. I challenge is balancing expectations with the budget. That's why we go doing now of speaking with faculty and administrators, and making sure they know that we may not be able to provide everything they want because we can't go over budget.

The second challenge is that we build in a way that is going to be functional and flexible. By floxible: I mean that the schools will be a bild to meet future changes in education.

changes in education.

Q. You have worked with other school building projects in Idaho. What does this community need to know?

A. This is a very exciting time for Twin Falls. I think that Twin Falls is dealing with some of the challenges that Meridian and Nampa had to deal with a few years ago regarding their growth. We are even seeing signs that growth in Twin Falls may exceed our estimates, so we may see some changes that will need to be made to some schools, such as the elementary schools.

This is a major building proparation of the propagation of the p

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Wilda Mae Fischer

KIMBERLY — Wilda Mae Fis-cher, 77, of Kimberly, passed away Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Med-

away Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Wilda was horn Dec. 16, 1928, in Aurora, Neb., the daughter of Homer and Mary Matthews. She moved with her family to Twin Falls between the ages of 7 and 8, 5he continued the reduction in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls and the Twin Falls. Crocker fairly in Walnut Creek, Califandri-returned to finish out her banking career at Twin Falls Bank & Trust.
Wilda was a volunteer and member of the East End Providers, Kimberly Pioneer Club and the Kimberly Rowers and garden. She work a wonderful friend, sister and mother to everyone the state of the Control of the Control



the fact that she is home with her savior.

Wilda was preceded in death by her parents, Homer and Mary Matthews, sisters, Eloise Concowny and Marion Case; husband, Reinhold Fischer, and longtime friend, Marty

She is survived by a sister, Opal Edwards; a brother, Charles Matthews; children, Ierry (Linda) Fisches, Gloria (Mike) McIntyre and Tom Fis-ther: grandchildren, Katie McIntyre, Kjmberly (Adam) McIntyre-Smith, Lori (Iacen) McIntyre-Flynn; and great-



granddaughter, Sundel Flynn.
The funeral will be held at 230 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Kimberly Church of the Mazarene, with Pastor Mike Seward officlating, Burial will follow the services at Sunset Memorial Park.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at William of the control of the family suggests memorials be given to the East End Providers or the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene.

We love you and will miss you!

™ Margaret Billion Weaver

TWIN FALLS — Margaret made her transition into the loving arms of her spiritual annily on May 2, 2006.

She was born in Ryder, N.D.
She was born in Ryder, N.D.
Henry Billion and Margaretellen Pfifer Billion. She graduated from Raymond. High School in Raymond, Wash., in 1929. Furthering her education, she graduated from St. Peter's School of Nursing, in Olympia, Wash., in 1931. On May 18, 1934, she married May 18, 1934, she married deaughter, Barbara, was born March 31, 1935, in McMunille, and the she was a year old. Bob and Margaret moved to Buhl. Idaho. Bob's father needed him to work on the family farm. The farming life was very different than Bile in the edy and Margaret moved to the control of the

would like it. Her nursing pro-fession was on hold, and a son, Robert Charles, was born on April 8, 1937, and a second son, James Freeman, was born Aug. 15, 1940.

lames Freeman, was born Aug. 15, 1940.

Mangaret adjusted to furming life and sile and Bob made many friends in Buhl, Playing bridge, golfing and traveling became part of an interesting and fun life.

She is survived by her daughter, Barbara Weaver Perkins, and son-in-law, David Perkins and Son-in-law, David Perkins, and Stoffen, Vicki Lowe Malone (Dennis), Jeffrey Lowe (Manhad O'Brien), Scot Lowe (Danielle), Lewis Waaver (Vickie) and Borok Weaver; three step-granddaughters, Tracle (a) and Borok Weaver (b) and

DEATH NOTICES

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last two months of your special presence.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; an infant son, Jimmy; and her son, Robert; also ber mother and father and four sisters.
A graveside service will be held at a later date with White Mortuary 'Chapel by the Park' in Twin Falls handling services and arrangements.

Mary Leone Rogers

HROME — On May 2, 2006, Mary Leona Rogers passed away to her Heavenly Father at St. Benediter's Family Medical Center after a short in March 1800 at 1

passed away, only a few weeks ago.
Leona loved to cook and make others happy. She loved to fish, and when she did, she usually put to shame the "expert fishermen" with her. She was a voracious reader and was very well-versed in the scriptures. She was the catalyst by which the Lord used in helping to bring people to Christ, in her-younger days, she helped teach the teenagers who found that she believed in forgiveness, not condemnation. She was known as "ducky" or "the duck" because of short little legs. There are people pushing 60 years old



who still remember "the duck" for the influence she had on their spiritual lives. Above all things, she and Claude built a home where others could feel asfe. She would give to anyone whom she saw in need, and if her kids were hurr, no matter how many hundreds of miles it may have been, she was there. She was a lifelong member of the Church of Christ.

She and Claude were married on Noy 11, 1942, and they kept those vows until death parted them for a short while. They are now reunited in Paradise, They are now reunited in Paradise, They and three children, James (Cayle) Rogers, Brenda (Tom)



Olson and Greg (Pegg) Rogers. She was predeceased by her husband, Claude; her parents; one son, James Rogers; direc brothers, Russell, Dick and Bill; and two sisters, Vera and Shirley. Her sole surviving brother is Jerry Berkenmeler from Longview, Wash. Her memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May B. 2006, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, with her son, Greg presiding. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society, in care of Huzzel Wilder, 359 Orchalara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Pauline Reeder TWIN FALLS — Pauline Reeder, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 4, 2006, at Sun-

Thursday, May 4, 2000, at Sub-Bridge.
A celebration of life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednes-day, May 10, 2006, at St. Pauls Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome, with Pastor Baldwin Camin officiating, Cremation arrangements are under the di-rection of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls

Geraldine Searle

BURLEY — Geraldine Fay Larson Searle, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 3, 2006, at her

home.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the View LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Bishop LaVel D. Stoker offi-

Find a list of funeral services on page A6 today.

clating, Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Mon-Forest Weaver

BUHL.—Forest Weaver, 85, of Buhl, died Friday, May 5, 2006, at his home near Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapei.



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Dorothy Mave Perkins

PUYALLUP, Wash. — Dorothy Maye Perkins, 92, formerly of Twin Fails, Idaho, passed away at Puyallup, Wash., on Tuesday, May 2, 2006. Dorothy was born Aug. 22.

ar Puyallup, Wash., on Tuesday, Aday 2, 2006.
Dorothy was born Aug. 22, 206.
Dorothy was born Aug. 29, 1933, north of East Lynn, Mo, the middle daughter of Daniel 1931, or 1941.
De the Market of Language of Language of County, Mo, graduating from Rich Hill High School. She artended Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., and completed her elementary education degree at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. Dorothy's teaching career began in one-room school houses in Missourt, where she taught from 1934-1942. During World War II, she worked in Kunsas City, Mo., as a card designer for Hallmark Cards and latter in defense plants supporting America's war efforts.
On March 27, 1943, Dorothy On March 27, 1943, Dorothy On March 27, 1943, Dorothy On March 2 Wester Bothy.

forts.
On March 27, 1943, Dorothy married David Marcus Perkins at Rich Hill, Mo. They moved west to Idaho in 1949 and settled in Twin Falls, Idaho. Dorothy and Mark celebrated 51 years of marriage in 1994. Dorothy returned to teaching in 1952 in the



Twin Falls School District. She began teaching at Lincoin School moved to Washington School and finished her teach-ing career at Morningside School in 1975. She continued to substitute teach until 1978. Dorothyloved teaching and was dedicated to all the children who passed through her class-room.

Dorothy was a member of the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Twin Falls. She was devoted to her family and her falth in Jesus Christ was evident in her daily life. Dorothy's artistic talents

were displayed in her beautiful sewing and creative scrapbooks. Dorothy was a devoted wife, mother, sister, grandmother and will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Site was preceded in death by her loving husband, Mark; her parents; and two beloved. Steers. Rovenco, the steer of the ste

Mo.
A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, 2006, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," on Monday, May 8, 2006, from 4-8 pm. The family suggests memorials be given to the charity of your choice.

Evelyn D. Foster

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn D. Foster, 75, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 5, 2006, at SunBridge Care Center.

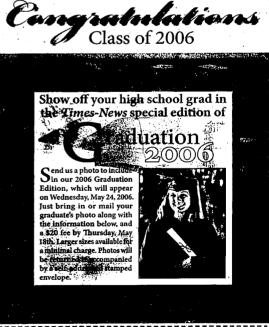
She was born June 17, 1930, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Lionel and Thelma Dean. Evelyn attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948, later attending. Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where she was a member of the Delta Zeta Sorotivy.

She married William B. Foster on Dec. 24, 1930, in Twin Falls. Evelyn was employed by Twin Falls. Evelyn was employed by Twin 1990, At the time ement, she was and personael officer. She was a member of the Camp Fire board

Evelyn D. Foster
and was a leader, co-president,
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Daughters, Wini-Falls Little Theatre Guild, Charter member of
new Twin Falls YMCA, president; Women's Autillary of
Idaho Federation of Postal
Clerks, national vice president
of Women's Autillary to United
Federation of Postal Clerks,
member of Autelian Institute
of Banking, National Association of Bank Women, American
Society of Personal Administration, Twentieth Century, Center
for New Directions Advisory
Board and member of First Baptist Church.
She is survived by her two
daughters, Brenda (Jin) Thorpe

of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Marsha (John) Brekke of Eric, Colo: a brother, Dr. G. Adrian (Judie) Dean of Twin Falls, Idaho, three grandchildern and preceded in death by her husband. Bill Foster, father in 1967; mother in 1981; and sister, Afton Gabriel.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 am. Monday, May 8, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park, Family will greet friends from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunfereds with the service will be conducted at 10:30 am. Monday, May 8, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park, Family will greet friends from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunfereds from 5 p. 500 p.



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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Corrine Swoyer of Twin Falls, memorial service today; call (208) 421-0175 for details.

Ada "Jane" McGee of Buhl, memorial Mass at 9 a.m. today at the humaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar St. in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Iwin Falls).

Jacquelin "Jackle" Eldora Ferrenburg of Anchorage, Alas-ka, and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christ-ian Center, 2750 S, 900 E.

Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.; - friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

Patrick Dean Lindsey of Bellevue, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church (Wood River Chapel of Halley).

Lyle A. Merritt of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at noon teday at the Jerome Cemetery on West Avenue 1 (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

am center, 2750 8, 900 E.

Gladys Tripple Compton of Gladys Tripple Compton of Built, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Park in Twin Falls; friends may

call from 10 a.m. to noon today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Robert Lee Clayton of Jerome and formedy of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Buhl First Christ-ian Church at Broadway and Poplar (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Isabel Dorothy Fierman of Rwin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Temple Beth El in Aliso Viejo, Calif. (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Floyd Donald Schwab of Eden, family memorial service at 9 a.m. today at Sunset

Memorial Park in Twin Falls; memorial service for friends and family at 1 p.m. today at the American Legion facility, 447 Seastrom St. (off South Eastland).

SERVICES

Louise B. Johnson of Twin Falls, celebration to honor her life and her birthday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Heritage Re-tirement Center in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Della Harmon of Richfield, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on North Tiger Drive; friends may call to sign the register book from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral

Ashley Hill of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on North Tiger Drive; friends may call to sign the register book from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Home.

Richard Marvin Hawkins of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, gathering for friends and family at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise.

Ruby Bohrn of Tvin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial

Park; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Bradshaw Norma Jean Bradshaw Thomas of Kimberly, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Loren "Bud" Town of Jerome, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Thelma Esther Thompson of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Prineville Funeral Home in Prineville, Ore.

Biologists puzzled over low spring chinook run Idaho, Oregon and Washington, put about 14.2 million hatchery spring chinook into the Columbia filver system each year above Bonneville Dam. About 1 percent or less survive the journey to the ocean and back, fishery managers say.

BOISE — Fishery managers in the Northwest predicted that 8B,000 spring chinook would swim upstream past Bonneville Dani on the Columbia River

anation spring trained would assert the second of the Columbia River this year, but fewer than 20 person the columbia to the second of the sec

surface.
Some fishing seasons might not open at all this year.
"Every day that goes by that we don't see a significant increase of fish passage at Bonneville puts us further away from seeing a season," said Sharon Kiefer, amadromous fishery manager for the idahi Department of Fish and Ganne.

"But we haven to say use."
By Friday, only 18 spring chinook had gone past Lower
Granite Dam — the uppermost
of the eight dams between the
Pacific Ocean and Idalo by way
of the Columbia and Snake
rivers. The 10-year average for
dist time of year is about 18,000
fish.

lish.

The last time Idaho didn't have a sport fishing season for spring chinook was 1999.

Senate shoots down aid for West Coast salmon fishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected emergency assistance for West Coast salmon fishermen as part of a giant spending bill approved this week, but the senator who pressed the issue says he will continue the effort.

Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore, Tried to add S91 million in disaster assistance for the fishermen to the \$109 billion emergency spending bill, but the cfort was shot down under Senate riles that limited assistance to mutal disasters.

ate rites that limited assistance to natural dissasties. The Bush administration last week approved a sharply re-duced commercial salmon fish-ing season in a 700-mile stroid of Oregon and Northern Cali-fornia cossail waters to protect struggling returns of chinook salmon in the Klamath Rive, which runs between the two states.

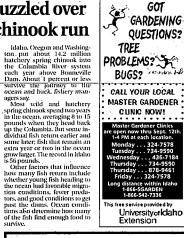
which runs between the two states.

The National Marine Fish-erles Service said the reduced seasons will produce about 40 percent of the normal catch, but salmon fishermen say they expect only 10 percent of nor-mal.

A snokesman for Smith said

mal.

A spokesman for Smith said his boss will continue efforts to find relief, whether by redirecting unspent money from the find rellef, whether by redirect-ing unspent money from the Commerce Department or some other emergency step. Smith also is seeking additional aid in the next federal budget, which takes effect Oct. I, said spokesman R.C. Hammond.



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Many nations harsher than U.S. on illegal immigrants, study says

By Suzanne Gamboa Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — Defending his House-passed immigration bill that sparked street protest by millions of immigrants, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Issued a report Friday showing the house that the street of the house that he had been always to the house that he had been the house that he had been the house of the house

jailed for up to three months to up to three years for hiring ille-gal immigrants.

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"With all the blustery rhetofrom opponents." "With all the blustery rhetoric coming from opponents about a harsh and draconian House bill ...! I note that five out of the six countries studied — including Mexico — make illead entry and unlawful presence a criminal offense," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis.

Wis.

The House bill, written largely by Sensenbrenner, would
make being in the country lilegally a felony. It already is a
misdemeanor to enter the
country illegally, and re-entering the country after being deported also is a crime.

Illegal presence in the U.S. is
now a civil offense.

After street protests and demonstrations last month. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., pledged that Illerist, R-Tenn., pledged that Illerist of the prosecuted as felons in a final House-Senate version of the bill lift gets that far.

A bill considered by the Senate last month did not include criminalizing being in the Unit of States and House States and House States and Learning Light in the States and Learning English.

The Senate bill faltered just

back taxes and lish.

The Senate bill faltered just before Easter but leaders in both parties have said they

would bring it up again this month. The Law Library study found The Law Library study found that prison sentences for being in the country illegally ranged from up to three months in Egypt to up to three years in Egypt to up to three years in Japan. Employers were nigot severely punished in Japan. facing up to three years in prison for hiring undocumented workers. Countries studied were closen to provide racial and geographic diversity.

countries and geographic diversity.

Muzalfar Chishti, director of the Migration Polley Institute at New York University School of Law, complained that Sensentenner's study didn't look at the resources the six countries devoted to enforcing their immigration laws.



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Continued from A1_____ "I thought, 'Man, let this kid be just being a smart aleck,' "

"It thought. Man, let this kid be just being a smart aleck." he said.
"But he went under and came up again and screamed lielp" so I took my glasses off and handed them took my glasses off and handed them took my glasses off and handed them took my fitter.
When I though so my hit the part of the word off the warm prepared for how cold it was.
"I went off the dock and dowe in, he said. "When I came up it felt like somebody had hit me in the chest with a two-by-four." The severity of the situation became clear to Thompson once he was in the water.
"Italfway to him he went under again, so I screamed."
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Zakari made the call on Thompson's cell phone at 4:44 p.m. Emergency responders were dispatched while Thompson swam frantically toward the boy. "So I got out to him. he'd come back up but just his eyes were above the waterline," he said. "Just seeing that kid's eyes, God, he was terrified." The water temperature was taking its toll on Thompson

Education

and he began to wonder about his own safety.

"When I pulled him up I went down, and I thought I was going to die," he said.

Thompson said he turned over onto his back and told the boy to grab his foot.

"I was paddling back toward the shore," he said. "I got seven or eight feet and he let go of my foot."

That's when Thompson said he thought it was all over.

"I thought, 'Oh man, I don't have the strength to go back out there and get him."

But when he looked back, he was a short of the looked back, he was a short of the said was paddling toward shore.

"So he pretty much saved himself."

By the time the two reached the dock, a half-dozen people

So he pretty much saved hinself.

By the time the two reached the dock, a half-dozen people had gathered on the bank.

"One guy helped me out of the water, and another jumped in to make sure (the boy) got to the cement barrier," he said.

Thompson insists the rescue was a group effort.

Exhausted. Thompson said it took some time for him to realize what had just hap-

pened. "I laid on the dock for two or

"I laid on the dock for two or three minutes trying to catch my breath." he said. "My legs just felt like lead. I moved to the plenic table and sat there for a minute." At the same time, his thoughts didn't stray from the beat candidate.

thoughts didn't stray from the boy's condition moy's condition moy's condition moy's condition moy maked (Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Norma Tabmantes if the kid was going to be all right," he said.

"She said they were just going to make sure he didn't swallow any water. but he was going to be OK."

Satisfied the boy wasn't harmed, Thompson left before talking further with officers. If the drove to his parents' house to take a shower and get cleaned up.

up.

"My Mom got home and I was putting my clothes in the washing machine and that's when it hit me," he said.

"I just started bawling, I said 'Mom. I couldn't let this kid just die."

Chip Thompson is the man-aging editor of the South Idaho Press in Burley. He can be reached at 678-2201.

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ingaway.
"There's been a mindset in

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Idaho that our natural resource base jobs were there for the tak-ing without advanced educa-tion, said Goodde, a Coeur d'A-lene Republican. "Really, you didn't even have to finish high school, and you made a pile of money."

money.

Another Idaho mainstay —
thrift — remains. Lowering
taxes is a perennial goal of business and private property owners. School budgets are so tight
that some districts have gone to
four-day school weeks to save
money on transportation and
staffing.
Still, teachers and parents
have collected 70,000 signituses.

to put a penny increase to the states 5 percent sales tax on the ballot in November. The money would go to teachers' salaries and school

teachers' salaries and school supplies.
And within the state's culture, many policy-makers, parents and even educators just don't view college as an option.
Tilive in Eagle, where there's a lot of upper-middle-class families, and one would think more of the college of the col Alired, who in 1982 was the first person in recent memory at Twin Falls High School to apply to an Ivy League school. He got into Brown University, and

And, once in college, they

And, once in college, they don't end to stay.

"I think that colleges are a place in Idaho where young people go to find-their maties as well." Goedde said. "You may have someone that will be there for a year, get married, dopo out, and start having a family — I think maybe more than in other states."

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Far fewer soda burps in nation's schools

CHEERS to the removal of soda pop from American schools. Former President Clinton and his William I. Clinton President in a consideration, along with the nation's largest beverage distributors, announced a deal on Wentesday whereby the companies will sell only water, unsween expenditude and low-fat and non-fat milk to elementary and middle schools. Bits soda and sports drinks will remain in high schools. Soda pop may just be a start, since schools are motorious for peddling their doughturis, cookles and sancks between morning and aftermon bells. But it goes a long way to implementing healther labits with teds. Clinton for pushing the cause and companies for joining on.

JEERS to the off-mad vehicle drivers tearing up Burley's Goin Sunn.
Goin Sunn, a wetland and wildlife area owned by the Bureau of Reclamation-will-nook have restrictions for all vehicles after officials have fought with trash and torn, up expectation. Besides damaging vegetation, people have abandoned appliances, furniture and beer bottles. Fences designed

to keep vehicles out have been cut, leading to the trench. "We felt that the best thing to do is just to keep vehicles out," said Ryan Newman. a Bureau of Reclamation natural resources specialist. "They just reactive."

tear it up."

A lesson for responsible stewardship of public land. If you want access, treat the land right.

CHEERS to Colin Reed, O'Leary Ju-nior High's math guru now represent-ing the state of Idaho. Reed, 13, will be one of four Idaho students on a state math competition-team in the National MathCounts Championship in Arlington, Va., next

Championship in Arlington, Va., next week.
Reed emerged as one of the top four mathletes' in a series of statewide math competitions. As an eighth-grad-er at O'Leary, he's taking advanced inth-grade math and is eyeing col-lege-level converse for high storage. And Most remarkably, lies, already, gar-university.
Don'think math acumen is all gift cither. Reed's teacher notes his 'in-credible work ethic' in math. That

CHEERS

should be the real example to Idaho students, regardless of how Reed's

team linishes.

JEERS to Rep. Steve Smylie. R-Boise, candidate for Idaho's superintendent of instruction, for a lame excuse in using state computers for his campaign.

Simple was his with criticism this state computers of his campaign in the campaign of the campaign of

cate office.

CHEERS to Mike Thompson, the previously anonymous man who pulled a 12-year-old boy from the Snake River of Wednesday.

Thompson. 27, jumped into the first of the Board of th

identity. He came forward on Friday and spoke to the South Idaho Press.

JEERS to Zacarlas Moussaoul, the

convicted Sept. 11 co-conspirator who was spared the death penalty this week and sentenced to six life sen-

e of the lines uttered by the 37-

some of the times street by the year-old Frenchman:

• He called the trian a wasted opportunity for this country to understand, which people like inc. like this
stand, which people like inc. like this
stands or much hatred for you.

• "God save Osama bin Laden, you
will never get bin."

• "I will be free and my libération
will be the proof that we are the soldiers of God and you are the army of
Satan."

atan."

"America, you lost. ... I won.
A mouthful for sure, and t

• "America, you lost.... I won."
A mouthful for sure, and the last we'll have to hear. U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema closed it up this way. "Mr. Moussaoul, you came here to be a martyr in a great big bang of glory, but to paraphrase the poet 15. Ellot, instead you will die with a whimper."
Let the silent years of punishment begin.

Send your ideas for Cheers and Jeers Opinion Editor David Cooper at cooper@magicvalley.com.

DEATH TO AMERICA

LIFE TO MOUSSAOUI.

U.S. must mind its neighbors to south

For the United States, the second most important foreign policy developments are occurring in South the second most important. The news from Bolivia — a country that is nationalizing, or if you prefer, stealing, foreignowned assets — is just the latest in a string of anti-capitalist, and American developments in a string of anti-capitalist, and American developments in Country of the South American developments in Country of the South American developments in South American in Country South American in Country of the South American in Country of the South American influence. And stiml are governments are likely to win soon in Fern and Mexico.

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win soon in Peru and Mexico.
In particular, the oil-empowered Venezuelan leader Hugo
Chavez, an awowed fan of
Cubus Fidel Castro, is emenging
as a gennine U.S. enemy, Americans, of course, have been
mostly peroccupied with the
Middle East, but the problems
to our south – trade, energy,
immigration, nagoties infilieding—are likely to worsen as
North-South cooperation worsens.

And one of these days a Latin

And one of these days a Latin country will emerge as a serious military power, thus ending Americas for rotutious two-century-long monopoly of force in this hemisphere.

Vet. Uncle Sam's dominion over the Americas was not entirely an accident of geography. Since Thomas Pefferson bought our Napoleon in 1803 with the Louishana Purchase, and since the United States fought the Priish to a draw in the War of 1812, we aimed to keep other grists powers out of North Anterica. And to further tidy up our control. In 1867 we bought Alaska from Russia.

In the meantaine, no great

Alaska from Russia.

In the meantime, no great
rival emerged in South Americat Local patriots expelled the
Spanish colonizers in the early
19th century, but Simon Bolivar's dream of an Estados
Unidos for his continent was Unidos for his continent was thwarted as Spanish America broke up into more than a dozen countries. From a power polltics perspective, this was great news for the United States on the divide- and-conquer

nncipie. To help keep this factionaliza To help keep this factionaliza-tion permanent, the United States enunciated the Monroe Doptrine, which declared that Latin America would never be recolonized by foreign powers. But, of course, the United

States retained its determina-tion to reshape politics in "our



JAMES P. PINKERTON

backyard." At the turn of the past century, President Theodore Rossevelt decided, for sound geopolitical reasons, to build a ship; going canal across Central America, com-necting the Alantic and Pacific occasis. The best place for such a vacterosy was through a vacterosy was through catch. In TRS view, Colombians were bad paranes.

catch: In TRS view. Colombians were bad pariners. So the 26th president hatched a plan: He helped fo-ment a revolution, in which that strategic part of Colombia de-clared itself to be the Independ-ent nation of Panama, The United States immediately re-optized the new country, per-chased the land for the canal most started diagong.

United States immediately recopinized the new country, purchased the land for the canal
and started digging.
Today, the Organization of
American States consists of 35
sheling vasily more powerful
than all the other members put
together. Whicreas some counties are torm-ented by the presence of a mortal rival on their
border — Israel and the Arabs.
South and North Korea, India
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world, three are in Europe and
tive are in Asia we have a nukeopoly in our home hemisphere.
But we could be losing our
"home-field advantage" as anticustomer field advantage" as anticustomer field advantage as antimanufacture was snapped up by
a company controlled by the
People's Republic of China. In
addition, the Chinese have
peacekeepers, in Haiti and reportedly are helping Cuba drill
or offshore old. Monroe Doctrine. III?

The presentation of these clays we are
going to discover that a big
country such as Venezuela, has
gained possession of a nuclear
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James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

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Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hard, Chris Steinback, Steve Crumo, Traci Bliss,

The victory of a lifetime

merica you lost ...1
won!" shouted
Accarrins Moussaout
after an Alexandria, Va., jury
rejected the death penalty for
his admitted role in the Sept.
11, 2001, terrorist attack that
killed nearly 3,000 people.
Some may interpret that remark as self-vindication, but
what if it has another mean.

mark as self-vindication, but what if it has another mean-ing? Could he have meant that the United States has lost its sense of justice and that the verdict was an example of the moral squishiness that Islamo-fascists believe characterizes so much of this country?



If that is what he meant, he has ample evidence to believe it based on forms filled out by he jurors, which included mitigating factors: that ied them to reject the death penalty in favor of life in prison without the possibility of parole. Nine of the 12 jurors said hat Moussaouis' sunstable early childhood and dysfunctional family resulted in his having a home life without structure and emotional and financial support and his host structure and emotional and financial support and his host structure and emotional and financial support and his host structure and emotional and financial support and his host structure and remotional and financial support and his host structure and remotional and financial support and his host control of piccept with similar dysfunctional hackgrounds, but then occur civilians in pursuit of a creed that has as its ultimate objective world domination and the death or subjugation of all

tive world domination and the death or subjugation of all with different faiths and politi-cal points of view. Some of the relatives of those who died on 9/11 took solace

that the Colorado prison to that the Colorado prison to which Moussaou will be as-signed is no country club. Her-will be confined in a small cell with a toilet, a sink and a mat-tress for 23 hours a day. He will get one hour daily for "exer-rise," which will consist of get one hour daily for 'exericse,' which will consist of
walking around in a cage. He
can be denied television, newspapers and anything else
prison officials wish to keep
from him. Religious services
will be piped in over a speaker.
He will not be allowed to assocate with other inmates.
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sis mind, as some have done
in similar circumstances, does
not speak to the justice issue.
If I steal and wreck your car
and am forced to pay a fine to
the state and/or serve time in
jail, is that justice? No, it would
be justice if I were forced to
buy you a new car, pay a fine
to you and then possibly serve

time in fall. That's called restitution and it is the only proper
way to assure justice for the
victim.

It is the same with murder.
Depriving one of liberry who
has taken a life, or many lives,
does not register on the justice
meter. If human life has the
highest one that the same
highest one that it is datcelt, then the only way to validate its worth is to deprive one
who takes it of his or her own
life. That used to be known as
the doctrine of "just desserts"
before we entered into what
C.S. Lewis called "The Humantarian Theory of Punishment."
This trial should have been
led it a military court, not a

This trial should have been held in a military court, not a civilian one. Civilians are more likely to be stricken with a malady I call Oprah disease, which is all about feelings and little about objective truth. This malady affects every layer of public and private life. That a

majority of jurors concluded that Moussaou should not be executed because he had a difficult childhood was famously mocked by Stephen Sondheims byrics in the musical West Side Story. One of the gang members says. They I'm deal on account I'm deproded on account I'm depr

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- LETTERS -

Reid a disgrace; Bush

neur a disgrace; Bush should appoint anew Sen. Harry Reid is a disgract to the great state of Nevada and to the rest of the country. I cannot understand why he wants to the up the U.S. Congress from fulfilling its duties of selecting qualified individuals to serve in positions of importance at the capitol level.

If appears President Buch is famour and the capitol level.

It appears President Bush is doing all he can to reshuffle his cabinet members. I would uoning ain ne can to reshuffle his cabinet members. I would suggest he consider Alan Keyes, former ambassador, for a cabinet position. JACK STREETER Mountain Home

Simpson, Otter stood up for immigration laws

I believe Robert Vaso i believe Robert Vasquez will be a great member of the U.S. House of Representatives. I must, however, speatin defense of Congressmen Simpson and Otter who were the focus of a recent attack upon their commitment to the cause of involventia. the cause of immigration re-

bers of my Congressional Immigration Reform Caucus. They are supporters of my efforts to reform our nations immigration laws, construct a rece along our border with rece along our border with received the received from the recei

cates are demanding.

Lappreciate Mike's and
Butch's support and look forward to our continued cooperation in the future.

REP TOM TANCRED

Littleton, Colo.

(Editor's note: Tom Tancredo
its the Republican congressman
for the 6th District in Colorado.)

Terry Kramer is a solid supporter of local causes Recently, many letters have been published supporting

commissioner. Authors of the letters have documented Terry's dedication, support and service to the residents of Twin Falls County. This letter is to further support these claims with specific experiences that I have had with Terror Castleford Dollars for Scholars Foundation was started to provide a scholarship to any Castleford graduate choosing to continue his or her education. As a founding member, Terry helped develop the funding basis that still supports these annual scholarships today. Last year as the support of the continue his continuent of the continuent

fundation and distribution of funds to various youth activities, including exchange

workshops and educational trips. He has also worked on an Individual to worked on an Individual to the control of the control

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Ahmed Asamani, head of the Su-danese Fulani tribe, attends the peace talks meeting in Abula.

Sudan's struggles to find peace

Beginning with its independence from Britain, Sudan has endured decades of civil war and fragile peace agreements, Since 2003, Darfur's conflict has displaced

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Civil war broke out when government introduced Islamic law; Sudan People's Liberation Army (SPLA) took control of south

SOURCES: AP research; ESRI; Nations of the World: A Pol-

Government, main rebels sign peace accord for Darfur

By Michelle Faul Associated Press writer

by the African Union, the United States, Britain, the European Union and States, Britain, the European Union and States, Britain, and European Common of multims linked to the government and accussed to some of the war's worst atroctetes, the integration of thousands of rebel fighters into Sudans armed forces and a protection force for civilians in the immediate aftermath of the war.



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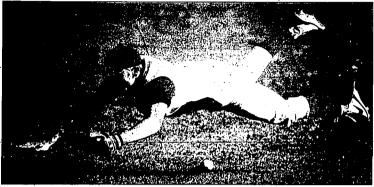
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Filer flips Kimberly CSI baseball falls apart



Wildcats to face Buhl today

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

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KIMBERLY— Not this time.
The resurgent Kimberly Bulldogs owned two Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference wins on the year, two conference wins for the past three seasons. Both came against defending state champion Filer.

Grant defending state champion Filer.

Wildcast lineup made sure the third meeting would play out a little differently, opening up the Class 3A District Four tournament with a convincing 6-2 win over the host Bulldogs.

"Murr Dog pitched a pretty good game and I think we were pretty mad that Kimberly beat us the first two limes," said Filer left fielder Tyson Johnson. "So we let it loose today."

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RBIs. We got down early and I think we were lttle nervous," said Kimberly head ch Darin Gonzales. "I think the bottom for us is that we know we didn't get it

done at the plate."

Credit that in large part to Murray, who kept the Bulldogs off balance for five shutout innings en route to a seven-hit continuing such was a seven-hit continuing. The seven that the plate and in the plate and plate and the plate and plat

him out at second went over the second baseman's head.
Brandon Bartollo then garnered a walk and was sent home two batters later by Benedictus' triple to make it 3-0. Catcher TJ Barlogi tacked on the fourth run of the frame with an RBI-single, scoring Murray.
"We've been' practicing laying off the high pitches," said Benedictus. "As a team we did really well laying off the high pitches today, just waiting for them to bring the ball into our zone and not swinging at that first pitch curveball so much, just waiting for that fastball that we can lik well."

Despite Murray's arm. Kimberly (8-13) was able to put multiple runners on base on several occasions, but the Filer defense was able to diffuse the potential railies and the Bulldogs ended up leaving eight runners on base by game's end.

Case in point was the bottom of the

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baseball tournament

Friday's game No. 3 Filer 6, No. 2 Kimberly 2 Saturday's game No. 3 Filer at No. 1 Buhl, 1 p.m.

No. 3 Filer at No. 1 Buhi, 1 p.m.

fourth, where Kimberly put a patr of runners on for the second time in the game
only to have Johnson somehow chase
down a drifting fly ball in the sun deep in
foul territory to close out the frame. It was
the second such grab on the inning for the
sophomore, who'd snagged the first out on
a nearly identical play.

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outstanding plays on 1981 by balls
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contained to the second state of the concritical to control some runs out there."

Denton added his second RBI of the
game in the bottom of the inning to make
it 5-0 after which Filer proceeded to load
the bases on a perfect bunt from Tyler
Kingge, which prompted a Kimberly
pitching change, with Mitchell Dame
moving to the hill from first base,
Benedletus immediately singled in the
staft run, but Dame was able to ake control from that point on.

sixth run, but Dame was able to take con-trol from that point on.
Despite RBis from catcher joe Mason in the fifth and seventh innings to prevent the shutout, the Bulldogs weren't able to climb back into the game.
Please see FILER, Page 82

Golden Eagles swept, won't host tourney

CARSON CITY, Nev. — It's this simple — Friday was a complete and utter failure for the College of Southern Idaho baseball team.

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After being swept 5-1 and 1-0 by the host West.

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Lege Wildcats during Friday's Scenic West Athletic Conference where the Golden East of the Conference of the Golden Law of the Golden

miles."

Miller also derailed CSI's rally
in the top of the seventh, mak-

ing a flat-out diving snag of Ken Fuglerud's line drive down the first-base line. With pinch runner Cody Howerton on third and the speedy diex Hancock on flat. Fuglerud shot land at the speedy diex Hancock on flat. Fuglerud shot land at the speedy diex Hancock was the flat of the f

Derby outcome depends on start

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Dan Hen-dricks easily maneuvered his wheelchair outside Barn 42 at Churchill Downs for a final chat on the day before the Kentucky

Churchill Downs for a final chat on the day before the Kennucky Derby.

Since being paralyzed from the walst down in a motocross accident two years ago, the 47-year-old trainer has found it challenging to do his job. But in the same way Hendricks has teamed to adapt, he hopes jockey Alex Soils can give his Derby lavorite, Brother Derek, a smooth ride in a contentious field of 20 talented 3-year-olds. The biggest question surrounding Saturday's 52 millione will unfold when the starting gate springs open: Will speed rule or ruin favorites Brother Derek, Barbaro and Lawyer Ronf.

"We wont be out there first,

Derek, Barbaro unt Larry-Ron?
"We won't be out there first, we'll be out there right behind the speed and, hopefully, it's a lice clean trip and not too rough. Hendricks said Friday." To have to limagine we'd take the lead just past the quarter pole, 'he added. 'Usually horses in front by the eighth pole win it."

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Of course, every other Derby trainer has his own winning scenario, but Brother Derek is the flores to be a first of the flores of th



other Derek nuzzies up to assistant tra Francesco Alvarado after his Friday-morning wo Downs in Louisville Ky.

Francesco Alvarado after his Fidayan Downs in Louisville Ny.

the other end of Barn 42, he, too, had a winning ride in mind for jockey Edgar Prado.

The ideal setup is the speed horses go out there, and like a second group. The said, "Hope-tilly we'll be in good striking range when they turn for the corner down the stretch— and may the best horse win.

A case could be made for just about every horse in the field. The key to the 132nd Derby, though, could be the first quarter mile. Start too fast, and the trem in the Start too fast, and the first quarter mile. Start too fast, and finishing kick. Hang back, too far, and the stretch might set up for horses who love to come from behind.

Sinister Minister is a given to set the pace following his wire-to-wire romp in the Blue Grass Stakes three weeks ago. Sharp Humor and Keyed Enry, who also love the lead, should be out find the properties of the said of the said of the said should be out find the said of the said of the said should be out find the said of the said should be out and the said should be out for the pace fire first the said should be out find the said should be said the said should be out find the said should be said the said should be said.

on or just off the lead. But with a huge field, Brother Derek, Bar-baro and Lawyer Ron may be farther behind than usual. And that's where the investigation

baro and Lawyer Ron may be farther behind than usual. And that's where the intrigue comes in. Who moves first Who follows? And what about the closers like A-P Warrior, Jazil and Steppenwolfer? "Roll the dice," two-time Derby winning jockey Chris McCarons sid. Last year, 50-1 long shot Glacomo won with a dramatic finishing kick. Just the opposite hoppened four years ago when War Emblem went wher-to-wint. A few other Derby winning trainers are back — Shirredis, who trains Gacomo, will sendout A.P. Warrior. Barchay Tingg, who wan the 2003 Derby with Funny Cdet rains Snowing Up, unnoced last year and 3-for-3

Barbaro and Showing Up are both owned by Gretchen and

Roy Jackson's Lael Stable in Pennsylvania. It will be the first time the owners sent out two unbeaten horses in the same Derby. Smarty Jones in 2004 was the last undefeated Derby winner. inner. It was an interesting week for

It was an interesting week for the Lawyer Ron connections. Ron Bamberger, the attorney the horse was named for by late owner lim Hines, sold a share of the horse Thursday. The colt will still run in the blue and white silks of Hines, who died Feb. 21 of an apparent accidental drowning in the indoor swimming pool at his home. The trainers say their work is done. Now, "it's up to the lockeys ... which is a scary thing," Matz said.

Prado and Solls are among

Matz said.
Prado and Solis are among the top riders in the business, but neither has a Detry victory.
Solis to For-14 Prado-for-6.
"I'm praying to God that Brother Derek is the horse."
Solis said, hoping to end the longest Derby drought for a lockey.

John Salt, holying to that the longest Derby drought for a Matz is looking for help from verywhere else. The up to the gods, Edgar and Barbaro."

And let's not forget the voice of the closers. Dan Peitz, who stains Steppenwolfer, who sounded confident all week. The colt has run behind Luwyer Ron in Arkansas in the Southewst, the Rebel and the Arkansas Derby.
"If his a fast track we could be about 20 lengths out," Peitz sald. "Well start picking them up about the quarter pole and, if he fires, we could get a pick, if he fires, we nould get a pick, if he fires, we have a standard the whole thing."

Baffert, measures shrigs:
"With 20 horse there's going to be all kinds of bumping and grinding," he said. They might as well throw in some jumps in between."

Buhl blazes to second round Filer down.

but not out

By Brad Guire Times-News writer

BUHL - Softball is all about

BUHL — Softball is all about timing. In the first game of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament, Buhl had it and Filer didn't. The Buhl Indians took advantage of their numerous hits and the Silve Wildratt 13-4 of Kris Nangester Field on Friday to advance in the bracket.

The Hudlans put up 12 hits, with nine of those hits and 12 of their runs coming in the first hree innings.

Buhl starting plicher Mirans lutter hit a three-run shot over the fence in the second inning to score jana Livley and Brent Montgomery. "We started off ready to go. I think they might have let up a little bit." Buhl head coach Shelly Hart said. If we do that (oddy), were in trouble." The hard was the second before the second the hard was the second before the second the blassing said. The chreerun home run ... that burned as over in Filer a couple of weeks ago when we played them ... you just cant come back from those, especially in this type of a ballgame." Indians second baseman lively went a 50-fe 4, reaching base on two doubtles, a single and an error.

"We came in confident," shell

Lively's hits produced five RBIs. Relief pitcher Leslie Hunter also hit .750 with a sin-

2006 SCIC softball tournament

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gle cach time and one RBI.

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We have a lot of good hitters on our team, so where really leaky." luke risk of the lot of good hitters on our team, so where really leaky." luke risk of the lot of good hitters on our team, so where really leaky. The risk of the lot of good hitters on our team, so where really leaky leak of the lot of the lake risk of again in the sixth. However, Filer wasn't able to

manufacture any runs either.
But what's done is done.

Please see BUHL, Page B2

Spartans slam Burley Tigers trounce Declo, netting 146 points. Run-ner-up Declo amassed only 62, followed by Buhl at 53 and Val-



course of the next three hinligs, including a two-run home run by Andy Carlisle over the extended fence in the third.

And it appeared the Spartans would make short work of Burley. However, the Bohcats responded with three runs in the fourth and two more in the lifth to get back into the game.

Burley's Marcus Hoskins had a Bill double in that span, while Sam Caunderson added a RBI single.

Sam Gunderson added a RBI single.
"They were scrappy," said Minico coach Ben Frank. "They put the ball in play. They did a good job."

good job."

The Spartans put to rest any idea of a Burley upset by scoring three runs in each of the final two innings, including RBI triples by Colton Douglass and Carlisle.

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The spartans finished the game with 13 hits, but were help of 195 five Burley niscues, below the first carned the win for the Spartan pitching a full five limings. It colleved six runs on many carned the win for the Spartan pitching a full five limings, It colleved six runs on many carned the winds of the spartan took the loss for the Buleaux, Carliste Bulleau took the loss for the Buleaux, Carliste Bulleaux (2 at the latter for Milleaux).

for-2 at the plate for Minico with for 2 at the plate for Minico with three RBIs and three runs scored. Dane Broadhead was 3-s for-4 for Minico with two runs scored and a RBI, while Dallas Garner finished 2-for-4. For Burley, Beltran helped his own cause with a 4-for-4 effort at the plate, including a sev-enth-inning home run and three runs scored.

enth-immig home run and three runs scored. Minico will host Jerome In the second round of the conference tournament this morning at 11 a.m. Burley will travel to Hailey for a loser-out contest this morning, also at 11 a.m.

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six innings KIMBERLY — The Kimberly

KIMBERUY — The Kimberly Buildogs improved to 19-2 and moved on to face top-sected Built with a 11-0, six-inning victory over the visiting Declo Horners in Friday's opening-round Sawrooth Central Idaho Conference game in Kimberly. The contingence of the Friday's opening-round Sawrooth Central Idaho Conference game in Kimberly. The contingence of the season, allowing three hits season, allowing three hits season, allowing three hits while striking out four. She helped herselfar the plate, compling two hits and four RBIs, while Kayla Hutcheson and Christian Silva both went 3-for4 with triples for the Buildogs.

The last time we played Declo, we got them in a no-hitter, but this time they came out

Declo, we got them in a no-hit-ter, but this time they came out swinging the bat," Bulldogs head coach Bich Bishop said.

sports Twe had the people at the right spots today. I give credit to my defense for making some nice-

defense for making some nice plays."
The Homets will host Filer at 11 a.m. today, while Kimberly travels to Buhl at the same time. "We know Buhl's a tough team," Bishop said. "They're the team to beat. They we been dis-trict champs the last three years and the girk show they'll have to play well. They're ready for it."

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Tennis

Twin Falls 9, Highland 3
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins got over the hump—and-avenged-in-earlier-tie-wither lightland Rams, soundly defeating their Region Four-five-Six opponents 9-3 Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. The Bruins doubles teams were all winners, as top boys Christ MacMillan and Brent little, along with the top girls team of Meredith LaPatra and Quincy Ieithecker made short work of their Rams counterparts.

Eric Hieb and Andrew Harmon both picked up singles wins, as did Ashley Kerns, proping she was the better of two Ashleys with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Highlands Ashley Blake. The Bruins are back in action today against the Community School and Caldwell in Ketchum. Twin Falls 9, Highland 3

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KETCHUM — The Minico
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Track Twin Falls dominates at home meet

TWIN FALLS — Brittany Ward, Hannah Brown and Ash-ley Irons took some first-place finishes to help propel the Twin Falls Bruins girls track team to a

team victory, while Brandon
McNew and Chris Schenk
helped the boys also take first in
team points in Twin falls on Friday.

The Brulins girls incited 162
points, followed by a wide
many has 101 points.

Ward took first in 100 meters
(12.5 seconds) and long jump
(18 feet, 42.5 inches), Irons won
the 300-meter hurdles in 46,63
seconds. The Twin Falls girls
also won in 4x200, 4x400 and
medley relays. Burley's
Stephanie Johnson won the
medal for 1600 and 3.200 meters.

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McNew won the medal for both high and long jump, but lost the triple jump to Jerome's Brett Boesiger.

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Late Thursday Track

Kimberly boys, Valley girls dominate

Wolverines

By John Derr Times-News writer

followed by Buhl at 53 and Val-ley at a mer 10.

The Bulldogs took first in 12 of 18 events including all the running events and hurdles.

The Valley girls went nearly 20 points over other teams with 102 points. Kimberly took second with 85. The Vikings took first in eight events. Defending 2A/1A state champion Lisa Romer swept the long-distance events, while Zandrea Nelson won in 100, 200 and 400 meters.

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JEROME — At district time you need to come to play Jerome did, but Wood River Steggled as the Steggled as the Wolverines Li-2. In five innings to advance in the Great Basin Conference West tournament Friday afternoon in Jerome.

nasin Conference west ourna-ment Friday afternoon in-leronic.

Will travel to top-steed Minico who defeated Burley in the other first-round game. Wood River hosts the Bobcas, with both games start-ing at 11 a.m.

Ben Edwards went the dis-tance for the Tigers, giving up-just a single lift, a home run.

Twoke up and sald I want to plich today. I felt good and we had intensity, said Edwards.

That is the way to give up a no-litite.

had intensity, said Edwards.

"That's the way to give up a nohitter."

Travis Cooley got things
going for the Tigers early on of
fense and defense. In the lot for
grounders to keep the Wokerines off the board. In the
bottom half of the inning he led
off with a triple that hit the wall
in left, Ite came home on a saffifee If by Of Reinstan for the
early 1-0 advantage.

"I was feeling it earlier today
during battling practice. I knew!

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board in the fourth. After. Pat
Patterson walked. Danny

2006 Great Basin **Conference West**

Tournament Priday's games No. 1 Minico 15, No. 4Burley 8

No. 2 Jerome 12, No. 3 Wood River 2, five Innings Saturday's games Jerome at Minico, 11 a.m. Burley at Wood River, 11 a.m.

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Kramer sent one over the fence
down the left-field line, cutting
the lead to four.

Jerome got one back in the
fourth with Cooley singling and
scoring on an error. The Wolverines had a chance to cut the
deficit in the fifth, loading the
bases. Edwards got a fly ball to
center to end the junning.

The Tigers put the game away
in their half of the inning. An
error, walk and hit batter loaded the
bases with no outs. Mut Bos
walked to force in a run. Cooley
singled in a pair and Reinstra
ended the game with a two-run

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ended the game with a two-run double.

Mike Cummins went 2-3 for Jerome, scoring a run.

After a week that saw the Wolverines beat Highland and Minico, coach Matt Nelson expected better.

"We didn't get to our full potential and our focus was just a little off," said Nelson. "We just need to take it one game at a time. This team is much better when we think about one game."

Jerome coach Tom Bobrows-

game."
Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski was pleased with his teams
performance.
"Every guy in the lineup did
something to help us win the
game," said Bobrowski.

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Suns ready for Game 7

PHOENIX (AP) — Raja Bell says he watched from a Beverly Hills restaurant bar with "30 or 35 Laker fans" as his Phoenix Suns teammates pulled off an inspired victory without him in Los Angeles.

The minute Game 6 was over Thursday night, Bell called Steve Nash in the locker room screaming words that Nash said he really couldn't understand. It was claim mixed with relief because Bell knew his one-game suspension for buildogging sold the said of the said was the said with the said was the said with the said was the said wa

the series.
Instead, Phoenix is on the brink of becoming the eighth team in NBA playoff history to come back from a 3-1 deficit to attended.

advance.
The deciding Game 7 of this most intriguing of first-round matchups is Saturday night at U.S. Airways Center in Phoenix.
That talk of an all-L.A. second-

That talk of an all-LA seconid-round series between the Clippers and Lakers will vanish like foothills in the smog if Phoenix wins. The Lakers took their 34 series lead by slowing the pace with Bryant getting his team-mates involved rather than dominating the offense. The last two games, though, the Suns lawe scored 200 points. Bryant scored 50 Thursday night, but

Phoenix won 126-118 in over-

time.
"We really played awful defen-sively." Bryant said. "We were

"We really played awful defen-sively." By and said. "We were absolutely terrible." The Lakers' Phil Inckson has never lost a first-round playoff series as a coach and is 44-0 in series where his team has led. He tried to describe the Lak-ers' situation in as positive terrins as he could.
"I think there's more pressure out-the home team sometimes in

Think theres more pressure on the home team sometimes in Game 7." Jackson sald. "Some-times you're more relaxed on the road. We feel OK about the game. We've won over there." Still, the home team is 75-17 in

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Still, the home team is 75-17 in
Game 7s.

Nash, coming off a 32-point,
13-assist performance, said the
layers should cherish the moment when they play on
Saturday night.

"Game 7s are always kind of
the plinnacte of our sport," he
said. "To play, an elimination
game with both teams having
their backs to the wall is when
the game is most excling, and
hopefully all your hard work
the games wernged 425 points
against the Suns in the regular
so the games. But Suns, conche
Mike D'Antoni isn' buying the
theory that when Kobe scores
big the Suns win.

DECLO — The Kimberly boys annihilated the competition in Filer : "I was real proud," said Gon-With the win, 15-9 Filer visits Buth for the conference cham-pionship today at 1 p.m. Kimberly travels to face the loser on Monday in loser-out play. Continued from B1 forms in vet." "I was real proud," said con-zales. "We kept trying to work our way back into the game. We'll be ready to play Monday, I think our team has a lot left in them right now. I don't think they're ready to turn their uni-Filer 6, Kimberty 2 400200 0 -- 8 13 0 000 010 1 -- 2 7 1 thef Dame (f) and Joe Macon Cas W -- Marry, L-- Jane -- 20 Filer, Land Denton Joeh De

Buhl .

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Buhl (17-4) hosts Kimberly while Filer (9-11) travels to Declo.

It is uncertain who will get the start for the Indians.

"I know we're gonna use them both. I'm not quite suge how yet. Probably a game-dine

decision right there," Hart

said.
"We've got one more shot to rectify it," Hansing said. "We'll see what the girls are made of," Hansing added that Sheen will likely get the start.
Both games are set for 11

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

T.F. youth softball holds

Tryouts today
Tryon FALLS — The Twin
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ryouts will be held from 2-4
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For more information, call
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STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State men's basketbalt
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When asked for his plea, he said deliberately. No contest. Stano accepted Sutton's plea, which was part of an agreement with prosecutors roommended a order of a state of the product of pay, a \$500 fine plus about \$500 in other fees, including court costs. Sutton already has completed an alcohol treatment program that also was part of the deal, a prosecutor said.

If also will be required to attend a wirtim impact panel and may be asked to pay restitution, depending on the outcome of an Aug 8 liceating.

of accepting responsibility for one so was actions. That is what I'm doing today. Sutton said in a statement. Alcoholbsm is a terrible disease and I cannot stress its seriousness. I remain grateful no one was injured in the accident.

"I accept the consequences and I am ready to move ahead."

Idaho athletics passes

10-year checkup

MOSCOW Idaho — The University of Idaho athletic department has been recerdined by the NCAA the school of the NCAA recertification results. We are deligited with the NCAA recertification results. Idaho president Tim White said. The University of Idaho operaces its athletic program with the highest integrity and with the needs of the sudent-athlete as the highest priority. The recertification followed 18 months of work by a steering the needs of the sudent-athlete as the highest priority. The recertification followed 18 months of work by a steering the needs of the sudent-athlete work of the communication of the priority of the priority of the priority staff, students, and the general public, was very conseientious in its assessment of all the components that make an athletic department; said Dan Davenport, the committee chimans of the priority of the priorit

Kendall suspended four games, Lackey fined

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NEW YORK — Oakland Athelies catcher lason Kendall has been suspended four games for charging the mount and Loc Angeles Angels pitcher John Lackey was fined for his actions in the altercation.

Kendall was also fined an undisclosed amount by Major Lengue Baschall on Friday.

Unless appealed, Kendall's suspension will begin Friday night, when the Adultetis host the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

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Lackey threw a pitch to form the stack them sharply brick hard in the stack toward the plate in the such inning to foakland's 10-3 win on Thesday Kendall backed out of the batter's box, then suddenly charged the mound after Lackey said something about his elbow pad.

Kendall charged the mound and wrestled. Lackey to the fround. Ground the propring both dugousts and bullpens.

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The Magic Valley Ducktails will hold their 2nd meeting Thursday May 11th, from 6:30 to 8:00pm at the Idaho Fish and Game Regional Office, 1 mile North of the Flying J and Game Regional Office, 1 mile North of the Flying J truck stop on Highway 93.
All boys, gifts and young adults are welcome, parents are also encouraged to attend.
The Duckrails are a youth fly fishing group dedicated to the promotion of the sport and all its aspects.
We will have casting, fly tying and knot tying clinics, stream walks, raffles and conservation projects.
At this months meeting, Tucker Brauer will demonstrate a few of his favorite patterns, for those who don't have fly tying equipment we will have vises and materials so you can try your hand at the art of fly tying.

This months raffle includes a fly fishing outfit general donated by Rocky Adamson of Twin Falls.

Hope to see you there

For more information call: Dennis Brauer 539-1882 Chad Chorney 420-4096 Wilson Gray 324-7162

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McKean working for the weekend NASCAR THIS WEEK

Times-News correspondent
IBROME — They say there's
no rest for the weary.
Jerry McKean, driver of the No.
B Budweiser Grand National
car at the Magic Valley Speed,
way, must be feeling pretty
drained these days McKean has
been working a week-long stim
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stalling ventilation curtains in
indoor dairy barns. Next, hell
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But McKean is saving Saturday nights for the mees.
McKean is dedicated to his
hobby and will be making the
long rip back to the Twin Falls
track to make sure he is there to
take the green flag on race night—
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"Tis the only reason I come

and he wouldn't have it any other way.

"It's the only reason 1 come home on the weekends like I do," says McKean. "I wouldn't miss a

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year."

Putting the car together is one thing, but the true test is always

Jerry McKean takes the No. 88 Budweiser Grand National car though tech inspection prior to the first race of the season at the Magic Valley Speedway last Saturday night. sonal time and money into a race car is certainly not unique to McKean and those who help support him, drivers and fans familiar with Magie Valley Speedway history can't help but more than the driver's door of the BB car. Eddy McKean, Icrry's olderbreicher's door of the BB car. Eddy McKean, Icrry's olderbreicher's hoor of the BB car. Eddy McKean, Icrry's olderbreicher, has padayed his racing experiences into championships at the Magie Valley Speedway along with national accomplishments, such as winning the Southwest Touring Series division championship in 2002. "I learned a Iot just from watching Eddy," McKean says." Taced out here dat MVSI back in 1996 and I didn't have such a prea utilized ben-But I've since learned you can't be that way.

teen impection prior to the first ley Speedway last Saturday night. in how the car performs on the track This is usually where any-thing that can go wrong will. As evidence, during practice laps last Saturday night, a prob-lem sprang up for the 44-year-old driver that neguties to be supported to the state and the state of the state and the state of the state and the state of the state properties of the best of the state properties of the miss car from back to front, and we still have a few kinks to work with a state of the back of the last of the properties of the miss of the state of the properties of the state sta

and now I'm trying to be respectful to the other drivers. I'm not Eddy though. I'm my own person and want to be known for who I am.

McKen Keken Motorsports garage while he is werking out of rown, but also explains that he labor inwolved is strictly donated by friends.

I'd don't have a free ride—and we don't flaw any big sponsors on the car. Norm I lanke does in of voluniteer work on it and loy Mousley painteer work on it and loy my own moute, then the complete the complete of the

car.

McKean's wife, Darla, explains that although the expense and time her husband put into the race car sometimes bothers her, she is willing to be supportive and makes it out to the track on a regular basis.

"It's important to me but it's important to be but it's imp

aregular basis.

"Its important to me but its important to him too," she says. "like to be there to root him on." Some of Jerry and Darla McKearls children were also at the speedway opening night to cheer, on dad, traveling to Twin Falls from Spokane, Wash.

"Yeah, they came all the way down here to watch me race," McKean said. "Or I guess it could have been to visit their mother, too."

But whom it was the same and the way to be a same and the way the way to be a same and the way to be a sa

o. But when it comes to racing, McKean is a serious competitor and will do what ever it takes toget to the track.
"I'm out to win the championship," he explains.

NEXTEL CUP Crown Royal 400 Site: Richmond. Va. Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel. 4 p.m.); Satur-day, race (FX, 5 p.m.). Track: Richmond Interna-tional Raceway (tri-oval, 75 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns).

tional Raceway (ur-outline), 14 degrees banking in turns).
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Last race: Jimmle Johnson erased a career full of Talladega Superspectowy troubles, barreling past teammate Brian Vickers with one lap to go then looking off a charge from Bond-point of the proposed Autom's 499. Johnson, who is 2-for-2 in restrictor-palet races this year, was widely blaumed for at feast three acclents last year at the track.

Last year Kasey Kohlne raced to his first Cup victory and temporarily halted the recent domination of Roush Racing and Hendrick Motorsports at the Chevy American Revolution 400 in Richmond. Next race: Dodger Charger 500, May 13, Darlington, S.C.

BUSCH SERIES

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
Last race: Todd Bodine raced
to his fifth victory in the last
eight truck events, leading a
group of five Toyotas across the
finish line in the Ram Tough
200 at Gateway International
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Changes in Premier Series set at MVS

TWIN FALLS - The Pepsi Pre-

TMN FALLS—The Pepsi Premier division returns to the Magic Valley Speedway this Saturday night with a field of drivers who will be doing their best to prevent Steve Jones from spending any more time in the winners circle. Jones, of Meridian, who drives a late-model car in the division, has won both main-event races held at MVS so far this season. But changes implemented by MVS affecting the modified-type cars will be put to the test Saturday night. The state of the modified cars have been struggling on the third-mile asphalt track so far this season and the speedway management has adopted a new rule in an attempt to get the anodifieds up to speed. "Times by our scorekeping-system indicate the modifieds are approximately 2.5 tends (of a second) off the pace," the Magic Valley Speedway management stated in a nevent release. Doesn't sound like much to many fans, but over the course of a 50 lap-race with no cautions it middle at lest session with the No. 99 modified cars by specified ears by sound the first develop the research to the first development of the side weight percentage to 58 modified cars. By increasing the fist development to 161 steps to the first development of the first development to the first development of the f Jarret wants to lock up his future

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dale Jarrett knows the next contract he signs will be his last. He's just not sure what car owner will be passing him the pen when he does it.

In the final year of his deal with Robert Yates Racing, Jarrett

rett.
Jarrett wants to settle his situation within the next 10 days. But he scoffed at all the pundits who predict he'll be driving for Waltrip next year.

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"I sat down willt my dog the other, day and discussed it with her because I was pretty sure she didn't have many people she could go to. Jarrett adjusted to the state of the same and the

her, site would be only one that has any idea of really what's going on. I confided in her more than anyone else.

Zole, a yellow Labrador retriever, isn't revealing any of Jarrett's secrets, and he's trying lish hardest to keep his options private. All he would acknowledge Friday is that he had as many as six offers, but has'

percent instead of the currently allowed 55 percent, we found a 2.8-second decrease in lap times. Effective immediately (April 25), limited late model fuse will remain as put listed the modified division of the Pepsi Premier Series will be allowed to run 58-percent left-side weight. The speedway management also explains that new rule may be changed or rescinded in the future, depending on how things play out over the next few weeks. To Woodhall, driver of the No. 59 modified car is hopeful. The model of the properties with the laternodel type cars.

"I think it will help. Woodhall said." I notice of alliference after the weight change was made, the weight change was made, the weight change was made, the weight change was made. The Badweiser Grand Nation.

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Whether it's going to be enough.

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pared them down to "a few."
Waltrip, who will own one of
Toyou's startup teams next sea-son, is admittedly on the list.
He's asked Jarrett about driving

Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

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Pepsi Premier	
Driver I	Points
1. Steve Jones	100
2. Bobby Latham	. 96
3. Eddy McKean	92
4. Harold Wartluft	82
5. (tie) Mike Buddenhagen	80
Norm Hatke	80
7. (tie) TJ Woodhall	. 76
David Patrick	. 76
9, Mike Greco	72
10. Allon Williams	62
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50
41
` 40
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. 43
40
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yellow vehicles making their way around the track, watch for some themed cars to add some diversity to the division as the class takes on a new look for 2006. The Pro 4 series will also be making its debut at MVS this vendered.

one of his cars, and Jarrett had not turned him down. "We'll hire the best available guy we can get," Waltrip said: "I have talked to Dale Jarrett. How

throughout the northwest. Kurt Madsen of West Jordan, Unit, who drives the No. O car. List the leader in the point standings so far in the division. The NAPA Pony Stocks and the Magle Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks have this weekend off. Gates open at 4 p.m. The green flag files at 7:05 p.m.

can you not? He's a champion. He's a friend. I've asked him, but haven't had any response." Jarrett hasn't ruled Waltrip's new team out.

NAPA Pony Stocks			
Driver	Points		
1. Jason Whited	142		
2. Lou Andersen	140		
3. Josh Pitz	134		
4. Kristl Fehringer	132		
5. John Urie	122		
6. Dustin Wilson	116		
7. (tie) Brent Fehringer	112		
- Shawn Nice	112		
Randy Grubbs	112		
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	Driver	Points
	1. (tie) Desl Ahrens	142
	Craig Nuthak	142
	3. John Hoogendoorn'	132
	4, (tie) Jim Howard	130
	Jim Shirley	130
	6. Brian Lopez	124
	7. Vinny Evans	114
	8. Mike Dawson	104
	9. Michelle Rouse	100
	10. Kemie Nuthak	72

Nextel Cup
May 6 — Crown Royal 400.
Richmond, Va.
May 13 — Dodger Charger
500, Darlingon, S.C.
May 28 — Coca-Cola 600.
Concord, N.C.
June 4 — Neighborhood Excellence 400, Dover, Del.
June 11 — Pocono 500, Long
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Pond, Pa.
June 18 — 3M Perform.nce
400, Brooklyn
June 25 — Dodge/Save Mart
350, Sonoma, Calif.

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

Busch Series 1. Kevin Harvick, 1,639

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 Clint Bowyer, 1,340
 Carl Edwards, 1,267
 Denny Hamilin, 1,247
 Full Menard, 1,212
 Rul Menard, 1,212
 Kyle Busch, 1,202
 Grag Biffle, 1,154
 Jon Wood, 1,143

Race distance: 187.5 mues. 250 laps. Last nee Martin Truex, Irpicke the perfect race to make also, returning, of the country of the case o 312. Last year: Carl Edwards passed Elliott Sadler with one lap to go after a green-white-checker restart in overtime and won the Funal 250-in Richmond. The victory was the second for Edwards in 14 career starts in the Busch Series, and deprived Sadler of a victory in his home state. Next race: Diamond Hill Plywood 200, May 12, Darlington, S.C.

Raceway.

Next race: Quaker State &
Lube 200, May 19, Concord,
N.C.

Craftsman Trucks May 19 — Quaker State & ibe 200, Concord, N.C. May 27 — TBA, Mansfield, June 2 — Dover 200, Del. June 9 — Forth Worth 400,

Texas
June 17 — Michigan 200,
Brooklyn
June 23 — Toyota Tundra Milwaukee 200, West Allis, Wis.

A LOOK AHEAD 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, Ky. June 24 — AT&T 250, West Allis, Wis.

Nextel Cup

BUSCH SERIES
Circuit City 250
Site: Richmond, Va.
Schedule: Friday, late
Track: Richmond International Raceway (tri-oval, .75
miles, 14 degrees banking in

Busch Series

Standings

Standings Nextel Cup Jimmie Johnson, 1,394 Matt Kenseth, 1,373 Tony Stewart, 1,316 Kassy Kaline, 1,213 Mark Martin, 1,210 Jeff Gordon, 1,173 Kevin Harvick, 1,138 Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 1,120 Kufe Busch, 1,077

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aukce 200, West Allis, Wis.
10. Johnny Sauter, 1.111
11. Burney Lamar, 1.110
12. Reed Sorenson, 1.098
13. Jason Leffler, 1.092
14. Kenny Wallace, 1.033
15. Jamile McMurray, 1.005
16. Michael Waltrip, 996
17. Ashton Lewis, 987
18. Mark McFarland, 977
19. Danny O'Quinn Ir., 928
20. Matt Kenseth, 921

20. Matt Karseth, 921
Craftsman Trucks
1. Todd Bodine, 852
2. Ted Musgrave, 81
2. David Reutimann, 746
4. Mark Martin, 720
5. Jack Sprague, 704
6. David Starr, 698
7. Erik Darmell, 682
8. Johnny Benson, 661
9. Bobby Hamilton, Ir., 639
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an une linal year of his deal with Robert Yatus Bacing, Jarrett has skyrocketed to the top of the free agent list and has been asked to drive one of Michael Waltrip's new Toyota entries next season.

But there could be even more opportunities on the horizon: Kevin Harvick took his name off the market Friday by re-signing with Richard Childress Bacing, so any car owner hopping to strike a deal with Harvick may now turn their attention to Jarrett.

Jarrett wants to sentle his

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celebrate after Jones hit the game-winning shot in overtime against the Washington Wizards to clinch their first-round NBA ketball series on Friday in Washington. The Cavallers won 114-113.

Basketball Jones

Iones' shot in **OT** eliminates Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was Damon lones' turn to hit the winning stort, and it put the execution of the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

Jones' 17-foot baseline jumper with 4.8 seconds remaining in overtime gave the Cavallers a 114-113 victory over the Washington Wizards on Friday night. Clevelands third one-point victory in a series of the cavallers and the company of the control of the

and left the home team stunned into silence. "Damon Jones, self-pro-claimed 'Best Shooter in the Universe,' hit a dagger,' said Le-Bron James, who made the winning shots in Games 3 and

James scored 32 points in the Game 6 finale, his first playoff series ending in success. "This is probably one of the best feelings I've had in a long time," James said. "I didnt want to come here and just be happy to be in the playoffs." He outdueled Gilbert Arenas, who scorn! 36 points and sent

who scored 36 points and sent the game-to-overtime-with-a-long.3-pointer — then missed

two free throws in overtime that gave Cleveland the chance to

gave Cleveland the win.
"It is hard to swallow," Arenas said, "You feel you let your team down."

Cavaliers won two road

"It is hard to swallow," Arenas said, "You feel you let your team down."

Cavallers won two road games in a playoff series for the first time in franchise histore first time slice 1993, when first time slice 1993, when first time slice 1993, when they open the second round at Detroit on Sunday.

The last two games of the series went to overtime, and Came 6 was tight once the Cavallers overcame the Wizards' 41-point first quarter lead, for 24 minutes — iron carly in the second quarter to early in the second that the second quarter to early in the second of the second quarter to early in the second of the second quarter to early in the second of the second quarter to early in the second of play, James shot 15-for-25 and had seven rebounds, seven assists and five turnovers like lad a play of key blocks and persevered after getting know the second and provided as eason-high 20 points, and Filp Murray had 21 for the Cavallers.

Donyell Marshall scored a season-high 28 points, and Flip Murray had 21 for the Cavaliers. Antonio Danlels scored 22 for the Wizards. Caron. Butler. had 18 points and 20 rebounds.

Antawn Jamison was in foul frouble much of the night and Jine Wikards blews a sevenpoint led with 4:48 to play in regulation and needed Arenas 30-footer with 2.3 seconds to lay to send the game to overtime.

"He shot it from the ESPN booth, James said.

In the extra period, Butler made two free throws with 33 seconds felt cope the Wikards, so were working to try to retake the lead when Eiro Snow launched crosscourt pass that flew over the head of Murray and into Washington's bench.

The turnover gave the Wikards the ball, but Arenas failed to capitalize by missing both free throws when he was fouled with 15 seconds left. He might have been thrown off by fances, who should be the second that the second second the second thrown of the same between the two attempts.

"I told him if he missed both of those free throws, the game was over." James said.

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Arenas' account was a little
different. He said James told
him: "If you miss this, you know
who's hitting the game-winner."
But it was Jones who then hit

But it was jones who then hit the winner — a surprise, given that the Cavallers have ridden James' shoulders throughout the series — and Buller missed a jumper at the buzzer for the Wizards.

Wie makes the cut

incheleon, South Korea (AP)

Michelle Wie accomplished something in her ancestraf homeland she had failed to do in seven previous tries elsewhere: The American teen made the cut in a men's professional tournament.

in seven previous tries elsemade the cut in a men's professional tournament.

With huge crowds cheering
for the player they cherish as
"big sister," the 16-year-old Wie
was at 5-under 139 after two
rounds, tied- for 17th in the
Asian Tour's SK Telecom Open.
She shot a 3-under 69 friday to
make the cut by five strokes.

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Tour since Babe Zaharias at the
1945 Tucson Open.

Galleries of at least 1,000 people gathered around each hole
she played, and police controlled traffic clogging an
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make the cut at a men's tournament in South Korea. LPGA.
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Wie improved on her opening 70 with a nearly flawless
tound Friday, making four
birdies and one boggy — on the
tournament, she was sk strokes
behind leaders fain Steel of
Malaysia t660 and from Meesawat of Thalland (60).

Van Pelt tles course

Van Pelt ties course record at Wachovia

PECOTO AT WACHOVA - CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bo Van Pelt broke the 36-hole record in the Wachovia Championship, tying the Quail Hollow course mark in the process with an 8-under 64. Van Peit hidd a 10-under 134

total for a three-shot lead over former U.S. Open champ Jim Furyk (69), with Davis Love III (69) another stroke back. Play was suspended for about

OTTAWA (AP) — Chris Drury and the Buffalo Sabres beat the high-scoring Ottawa Senators at their own game. Drury scored 18 seconds into orury scored 18 seconds into continue after Tim Connoily netted this second goal of the night with 10.7 seconds remaining in regulation and the Sabres stunned the Senators with a 7-6 victory friday in a wild Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

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Eastern Conference semifinal opener.

The teams scored three goals in the final 137 of regulation as Buffalo's Derek Roy tied it at 5 with a short-handed effort for his second of the game at 1823. But Bryan Smollaski scored his second 24 seconds later during the same power play to give Octawa its fifth straight lead, 6-5.

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Jim's Tip

Michelle Wie watches her tee shot on the fifth hole during the sec-ond round of the SK Telecom Open at Sky 72 Golf Club in Incheon, South Korea on Filday.

ome more birdies some more birdies.

Patricia Meunier-Lebouc (66) was 11 under, and Sophie Gustafson, who, carded, a. career-low 63, was 10 under, Karrie Webb (68); Karin Sjodin (61) and Wendy Ward (66) were tied at 135, Cristie Kerr (69) was among four tied at 136, and Lorena Octioa (71) and Grace Park (72) were, six strokes back.



were unable to complete the round.

Van Pelt finished off his round in style narrowly missing a birdie at the difficult part-lith hefore making one of only nine on the 17th, a devillish part 3 that plays at 217 yards to a peninsula green. With the pin only four paces in from the left — and about five paces from within 6 feet. He added a sand awo on the finishing hole to complete his round. Simpson, McKnight

90 minutes during the after-noon due to thundershowers, then called off for good about 30 minutes after it resumed, when more bad weather moved through. Seventy four players were unable to complete the round.

Stanford leads

Simpson, McKnight share Regions lead 1100/ubit. Ala.—Scott Simpson of 100 a fast start in his bid for his first Champions Tour victory, shooting a 5-under 67 for a share of the lead with 10m McKnight, Keith Fergus and Mark McNulty in the Regions Charity Classic.
The tournament, formerly the Bruno's Memorial Classic, is being held for the first time at those Bridge, the 7,409 yard Robert Ten I ones Goff I failed the Champions Tour.
Hale Irwin, the tour's career citized the final three holes for a 68, leaving him astroke back along with former major lengue pitcher tick thoden. Wayne Levi and Brad Bryant. Stanford leads
Franklin Championship
FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Angela
Stanford used strong iron play
to take a one-stroke lead in the
Franklin American Mortgage
Championship, shooting a 3under 67 on the Vanderbit
Legends Club's Ironhorse
Course.

with Beth Bader after the first round, had five birdies and an eagle in the second round, but made two bogeys while press-ing too hard on the greens for Sabres slice Senators in OT

Wright homer lifts Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wright doubled home Carlos Beltran with the winning run in the 14th inning Friday night, lifting the New York Mets to an 8-7 victory over the Atlanta

8-7 Victory over the manu-braves.

The hit was the third of the hight for Wright, who broke out of a 1-for-19 slump with four his Thursday night. Beltan had walked and reached second on a passet ball before Wright de-berred against Jorge Soss (0-5), who thad been scheduled to start Stinday.

who had been scheduled to start Sunday. The win was the third straight for New York and the third straight loss for Adanta, drop-ping the Braves eight games behind the Mets in the NL East. New York (20-9) are 11 games over .500 for the first time since the end of the 2000 season.

Phillies 8, Giants 3

PHILADELPHIA — Barry Bonds remained two homers behind Babe Ruth's 714, but Ryan Howard and Chase Uley homered twice to lead the Philadelphia Phillies past the San Francisco Glants 8-3 Friday night for their sixth straight vic-tory.

tory.

Bonds went 0-for-3 with a strikeout and one intentional walk Omar Vizquel and Randy Winn homered for the Giants, who lost right fielder Moises Alou to a sprained right ankle.

Nationals 6, Pirates 0

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WASHINGTON — Nick Johnson hit two-run homers in the
first off Oliver Perez (1-5) and in
the eighth against John Grabow.
Zach Day (2-3) allowed four
hits in seven innings, struck out
five and walked none.

Cardinals 7, Marilns 2

MIAMI — Albert Pujols hit his f6th home run, Jeff Suppan won his third consecutive start and St. Louis beat Florida 7-2 Friday night to snap a four-

game losing streak.
Playing in his team's 30th
game, Pujols tied Cy Williams of
the 1923 Philadelphia Phillies for the fewest garnes needed to reach 16 homers. His drive sparked a seven-run fifth inning for the Cardinals.

Diamondbacks 7, Reds 1
PHOENIX— Brandon Webb
pitched eight sharp innings,
Luis Gonzalez doubled and singled in a seven-run second
inning and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Cincinnati
Reds 7-1 Friday night for their
sixth straight win.

American League Yahnkees 8, Rangers 7

Yahnkees 8, Rangers 7
ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike
Mussina allowed only three hits
pitching into the eighth inning.
Alex Rodriguez drove in three
runs, and the New York Yankees
held on for an 8-7 victory at
Texas on Friday night that
ended the Rangers' skx-game
winning streak.

Red Sox 6, Orloles 3

BOSTON — Curt Schilling moved into a de for the AL lead with his fifth win and David

with his fifth win and David Ortiz put Boston ahead with a three-run double, leading the Red Sox over the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Friday night. Schilling (5-1) rebounded from his only loss of the season, allowing three runs and eight hits in seven innings. He struck out five and didn't walk, a batter, out five and didn't walk, a batter, out five and didn't walk, a batter, out five and didn't walk a batter, when he was allowed by an injured right ankle.

Blue Jays 13, Angels 3

TORONTO — Russ Adams homered and drove in four runs for the Blue Jays. Toronto creche, Bengie Moli-na went 1-for-4 in his first game against his former team. Angels

starter Ervin Santana plunke Molina with a pitch in the fifth prompting a smile from Bengies brother lose, the An nengies brother Jose, the Angels catcher. Troy Glaus went 3-for-4 in his first game against his former club, and the Blue Jays finished with 17 hits.

Tigers 9, Twins 6

Higers 9, Iwins 6
MINNEAPOLIS — Magglio
Ordonez, Craig Monroe and
Brandon Inge homered, and
the Detroit Higers beat Minnesota 9-6 Friday night for their
fourth straight win over the
Twins.

fourth straight win over the Twins.
Kenny Rogers (5-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in five innings, th: shortest of his seven starts this year, leaving after 86 pitches. He won for thourth time in five starts.
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Royals 5, White Sox 4

Royals 5, White Sox 4
CHICAGO — Kerry Robinson
had a go-shead RBJ single in a
four-run ninth Friday night as
the Kansas City Royals railled to
beat the Chicago White Sox 5for their second straight road
win after losing their first 12
this season
the Sox 5this season the sound in the
elighth off Elmer Dessens (2-1)
put Chicago up 2-1, but the
White Sox 5the White Sox 5th

ourse, Stanford, who shared the lead

seconds in which put Buffalo up
1-0. That was the Sabres' only
1-0. The Sa

tawa took a 2-1 lead with two goals during a 4-on-4. After Numminen tied it, the Auter numminen tied it, the Senators came close to regaining the lead at 9:31 when a loose puckgot behind Miller, but Hen-rik Tallinder reached down and sential ties and





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Cloggers perform at T.F. City Park

TWIN FALLS — The Rocky
Top Cloggers, directed by
Slannon Edwards, will present
a 10th anniversary performance at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at
the bandshell in the Twin Falls
Clty Park.
Admission to the show is free.
Everyone is invited to come
and enjoy a county fair dinner
of hot dogs, chili dogs, nachos,
chili, cotton candy and drinks.
Proceeds from the concessions
will help pay team expenses
such as travel, costumes and
competition frees.
The show will include the
team's first dance ever performed. Toke Typer, as well as
the original costume.
Dancers will port in traditional clogging, Canadian step
dance. Irish, step dance and



Rocky Top Cloggers are shown with some of their Idaho State Champ-onship trophies. Pictured from left in the front row are Carson Hower-ton, Abby Bitzenburg, Hailey Everton and Katle Ormand, and in the awkes, Brooke Callen, Erica Bywater and Kacle

Thomsen will provide pre-show and intermission per-Edwards at 734-5863.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Baby Quilt Workshop will be today in Jerome

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IBROME — A Jerome Centennial Baby Quilt Workshop
will be held from 9 a.m. to 4
pan, today at the hudicial Annex
building on Main Avenue West
told Riddey's store).

Volunteers are encouraged to
come help tie baby quilts for a
cemennial project.

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Places britishes and yarn. The
goal Is to complete 100 quilts
today and start collecting donations of quilts to total 250.

Monetary donations also are
velcome.

Quilts will be given to St.
Benedicts Family Medical Center for all bairs born at the
lospital during 2007

For more information about
donations, call Ann Egbert at
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Fromes assemble kits

Groups assemble kits for humanitarian project

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TWIN FALLS — Modern
Woodmen's youth service clubs
will parmer with the Twin Falls
LIN 7th Ward Relief Society in
join Hands Day 2006 heginning
at 10 a.m. today at the LIN
Church 43T fastland Drive N.
The groups will donate materials and assemble hygiene
kits for a humanitarian service
project.

n Hands Day Iş a national Join Hands Day Is a national day of service sponsored by fra-ternal benefit societies like Modern Woodmen of America. It is designed to bring youth and adults together to plan and complete volunteer service projects in their communities. For more information, call DeeAnn Jenks at 734-1351.

4-H club will hold shows throughout summer

throughout summer
RUPERT — Bridle Brats 4-11
Club will be having several
shows throughout the summer
with high point awards
the high point awards
the high point awards
will be held at 9 a.m.
Khows will be held at 9 a.m.
today and on May 20 and hune
10 at the Minidoka County
Fairgrounds. Registration is at 8
a.m. A show will begin at 1
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Ageless Senior Center holds dinner on Sunday

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Center, 310 N. Main, will hold a Sunday dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. The menu features meadoaf, potatoes, gravy, salad, vegeta-bles, hot rolls and dessert. Bev-erages are coffee, tea, juice and milk

milk.
Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.
Everyone is welcome.

CS! holds annual Spring Sing on Sunday afternoon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir will hold its annual Spring Sing at 3 p.m. Sunday in

the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.
Professor Carson Wong and
instructor Serena Jenkins Clark
will direct the Chamber Choir
and Madrigal Ensemble. Selections will include "Queen of Heaven" by Mozart. "Blessed is
the Name of the Lord" by Dale
Grotenbuls. "O All Ve that Pass
by by Victoria, "Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves" by Verdi, "The Sill of the Night" by Brahms, and a medley from "Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat" by Andrew Lloyd Web-ber.

ber.
Admission is a suggested \$5 donation to the CSI Music Scholarship Fund.

Group holds monthly

Group holds monthly
meeting on Monday
TWIN FALLS — The National
Association of Retired and Fedreal Employees Chapter 1959
will have its monthly meeting
at 11:20 a.m. Monday at the
Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719
Kimberly Ro

discuss the importance of ex-ercising.

Local representatives of NABFE will report on the state convention.

The group's annual picnic will be held at 11:30 a.m. July 10





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at Rock Creek Park.

Anyone who is retired or cur-rently employed as a federal employee is encouraged to at-tend.

Information regalding in-come, benefits changes, etc., and time to socialize with peers is available.

For more information, call

For more information, call 733-9477.

Buhl center will show crop circles documentary

BUHL — "Star Dreams," an award-winning feature docu-mentary that explores the mys-tery of crop circles, will be pre-sented at 2 and 8 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N.

Genesis Communications reaching the public with gra-

roots, face-to-face presenta-tions. He travels across the country renting theater space and providing staff with no ad-vertising budget. Genesis Com-numications is based in British Columbia, Canada.

Tickets are \$10 per person.

Glass fusing classes will be Thursdays at Hands On

be Thursdays at Hands On TWIN FALLS. — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation De-partment is offering classes in glass fusing." Students will learn about dif-ferent types of glass, how to create functional glass pieces. Partici-pants can sign up for any one or all of the four classes. Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at Hands On. 147 Shoshone St. N.

Glass Coasters will be heldon May 11. Cost is \$20.
 Glass Plates/Tivers will be
on June 8. Cost is \$32.
 The Glass jevelry section
will be held July 13. The fee is
\$16.

will be held July 13. The fee is \$16.

• A session for making a Glass Candle and/or Soap Dish will be held Aug. 10. The fee is negativation for any class may be done at the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Mixwell Ave., or by calling 736-2265. Deadline to register is 24/hours before any class. Registration for any class may be done at the Parks and Recreation (ffice, 136 Mace) and Recreation (ffice, 136 Mace). Hargello Quilt, 10 a.m. to 2 lam, before any class pedicine any class.

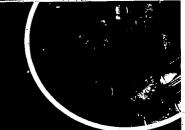
Hemstitching Etc. holds summer quilting classes the summer at the store, 1238 Overland Ave, Julie 4878-0236.

Mudersbuch and Judy Salvador-are the instructors.

Quilts for each class will be on display at the store. Follow-ing is the schedule:
Thimble Berries Club, 6 p.m. Thursday and June 13, Jacob's Ladder, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20; cost is \$20 plus supplies.

Fot Luck Social, 6 p.m. May





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Americans borrowed less freely in March

WASHINGTON — Americans increased their borrowing in March at the slowest pace in four months as people cut back on their credit card charges. The Federal Reserve reported Friday that consumer borrowing rose at an annual rate of

on their credit card charges. The Federal Reserve reported Friday that consumer borrow-lag rose at an annual rate of "just 1.4 percent in March. That was down from a 2.5 percent pace in February and represented the smallest increase since November when consumers actually sliced their borrowing.

That moderation in March was led by a cutback in borrowing on credit cards.

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"The recent trend is for consumers to tay their credit cards more judiciously," sald Lynn Resser, chief economist at Bank of America's Investment Strategies Group. They may be responding to rising borrowing costs and also in some cases they may be trying to keep helt r spending within their

they may be trying to keep their spending within their means."

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The Federal Reserve's two-year-long rate-raising cam-paign has left commercial banks prime lending rate, used for many consumer loans, at a five-year high of 7.75 percent.

Government expands vaccine contract

VACCINE CONTITACT
WASHINGTON — A Michigan company will receive \$120
million to produce 5 million
more doses of anthrax vaccine
to bolster the government's
stockpile of antidotes against
bloweapons.
Lansing-based BioPort Corp.
completed its delivery of 5 million doses of anthrax vaccine to
the federal stockpile in February under a \$122.7 million contract.

tract.
But the Department of Health and Human Services said Friday it would modify the contract to buy the additional doses of Anthrax Vaccine Ad-

doses of Aminiax vaccine ac-orbed.

"We are committed to pro-tecting the nation from the consequences of an anthrax at-nack." said Stewart Simonson, HHS' assistant secretary for public health emergency pre-paredness.

Univision beats analyst expectations

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LOS ANGELES — Spanishlanguage media giant Univision Communications Inc. said
fluursday that profits climbed
21 percent in the first quarter
as advertisers courted the
growing Hispanic audience.
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Idaho's jobless rate edges higher

Local

iewelry store hits

milestone

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a day and age when most familyowned businesses are being
consumed by large corporations, one Twin Falls business has defiled the odds.
Jensen Jewelers, with headquarters at 130 Second Ave.
N, is celebrating their 50th
anniversary today. The business began in Twin Falls in
1956 and has since
branched into 12 locations
throughout Idaho.
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ago, dad rented out Jensen the back of an old meat market on Shoshone Street, said John Jensen, president of Jensen lewel-ers. "In the early 60s he moved the business into the mid-60s we moved to 103 Main Ave., where we cur-

makers."
Several factors can be at-tributed to Jensen Jewelers' longevity, but two in partic-ular rise to the top.
"We value our employees — not the balance sheet —

"We value our employees—not the balance sheet—because our biggest asset is our people." Jensen said. 'And we've always had a culture of giving back to the community."
Jensen said all of his emfense as all all of his emfense as all all of his emfense as all of his emfense as all all of his emfense as all all of his emfense as all all of his employees. And helping the community remains a core part of Jensen's method of doing business in the Magie Valley and beyond.
"As part of our Kids Helping Kids program, we have decided to sell authentic gentsones for \$1\$ to children under the age of 12 living in Twin Falls," Jensen said.

ing in Twin Falls," Jensen said.

"The amethysts, citrines, garnets, peridots and blue topaz normally retail between \$12 to \$20."

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Jensen said the store will
experience a considerable
loss on each stone, but feels
it's a worthwhile investment
since it allows children the

since it allows children the opportunity to give a nice gift for Mother's Day. He said all the proceeds from the gem sale will be donat-ed to Valley House, a local homeless shelter in Twin

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

out Idaho, Nevada, Montana and South Dakota.

"When we moved here from Pocatello 50 years ago, dad

TWIN FALLS — The April unemployment rate across the state of Idaho increased to 3A percent. That 1s 0.2 percent above March's record low 3.2 percent unemployment rate. However, the increase is still 0.6 percent lower than the 4 percent unemployment rate in April. 2005, and 1.3 percent below the national unemployment rate.

"The Increase from March to April re-

expected in March, so seasonal workers got an earlier start than normal." Fick said "he 3.1 percent unemployment rate in Twin Falls is just about as low as it can go. He attributes the low rate to several manufacturers that have relocated to the area.

ated to the area.
"Economists will tell you that a 4 per-

well."

Fick said idaho typically has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the na-

lowest unemployment rates in the na-tion.

"There were 29,500 (more) people added to the state labor force in April 2006 than during the same time period in 2005. Fick said. "Of those 29,000 Jobs. 7,400 people were employed in Gooding, Jerome, and Ilvin Falls. That's pretty im-messive."

Idaho unemployment

rates
• The 2006 April unemployment rate is 3.4 percent.
• This figure is 1.3 percent below the national unemployment rate. The 2005 April unemployment rate was 3.2 percent.

Up and up



ader studies the screen Friday at the New York Stock Exchange. Investors were upbeat A tracer studies the screen riday at the flew followings. Indeed, about a substantial drop in employment growth after the Labor Department a added just 138,000 jobs in April, for less than estimates for a 200,000 gain.

Jobs data sends Dow to six-year high

NEWYORK — Wall Street bar-reled higher Friday, sending the Dow Jones industrials up 138 points to a new sk-year high after a report of modest job growth bofstered hopes that the Federal Reserve will end its in-terest rates hikes. All three major indexes finished the week with gains.

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with gains are a slowdown in April comployment growth as the latest sign of a softening economy, a reason for the Fed to stop a sing interest rates. That countered worries over rising waters, which followed an upswing in employers' labor costs on funraday.

Jack Caffey, equities strate-gain water, and the state of the range of of t

spinning that into a hope the led will move to the sideline sooner than later, "Caffrey said." It's almost a hope-for-feller rally instead of a 'the Fed is done, things are slowing down mentality.

Falling oil prices also helped stocks to their gains, although some still presider community and the some still presider community from overheating.

The Dow rose 1348.88, or 1.2 percent, to 11,577.74, its best showing since the Dow reached its all-time high of 11,722.98 or lan. 14, 2000. The Dow is now just 145.54 away from setting a new record.

Broader stock indicators were

just 145.54 away from settinga new record. Broaders oek indicators were Broaders Stundard & Poor's 500 index gained 13.51, or 1.08 percent, to 1,325.76, its highest level since Feb. 15, 2001; the Nasdaq composite index ad-vanced 18.67, or 0.0 percent, to 2,342.57. The S&P remains 13.2 percent away from its all-time light, withig the Nasdaq is 53.6 percent lower than its 2000.

volume of 2.4 billion shares railed the 2.46 billion shares traded Thursday.

The light mading volume was indicative of the market's ongoing uncertainty about interest rates and whether stocks can press past multiyear highs, said Christopher Piros, director of investment research for Prudentials Strange, investment research for Prudentials Strange, investment search for Prudentials Strange, investment Meanwhile, the jobs data left the inflation riddle unanswered, he said.

"We are at a point where inflation rappetitions are still rising, and the Fed is faced with a dilemma of whether they've done enough to call over the control of the properties of the

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New jobs slow but iobless rate holds steady

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Job creation shifted into a slower gear in April but isn't about to veer fair seperately good course. That was the message from conomists after the Labor Department reported Friday that employers boosted payrolls by just 138,000, the smallest Increase in six months.

The nation's unemployment are held steady at 4.7 percent. Stephen Stanley, chief uconomist at IRSS Greenwich Capital, viewed last month's slower job growth as more of "a one-time bump in the road" than a haily growth as more of "a one-time bump in the road" than a haily grown that the steady of the s

construction and other compa-nies all boosted employment during the month.

The fresh snapshot painted a mixed picture of the country's employment climate and sug-gested the economy is heading for more moderate but still have been suggested to be a suggested of the company of the country's "It's gooststent with the idea that the economy — which had been bounding ahead — is throttling back a notch," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Economycom.

throttling back' a notch." said Mark Zandi. chief economist at Moody's Economy.com. Wall Street railled. The Dow Jones industrials shot up 138.88 points to close at 11.577.74 — a new six-year high. The slower job growth bolstered investors hopes that he Federal Reserve will soon take a break in its rate-railsing campaign. Workers wages went up harply in April. Workers wages went up warply in April. Workers wages went up cent jump from March. Over the last 12 months, carnings climbed to \$16.61. a big 0.5 per cent jump from March. Over the last 12 months, carnings cent jump from March. Over the last 12 months carnings calmbed to \$16.61. a big 0.5 per cent jump from March. Over the last 12 months carnings call was a special promoted to \$16.61. a big 0.5 per cent jump from March. Over the last 12 month gain in nearly five years. Wage growth is good for workers but a rapid, sustained acceleration can ignite inflation concerns.

Some economists said the acceleration in wages last, such of more higher paying factory jobs and the loss of lower-paying retail positions during the medical source complexes said they weren't overly were supposed to the second of the same complexes said they weren't overly were supposed to the same complexes said they weren't overly wages.

mg retau positions during the month.

Because of that, some economists said they werent overly worried that overall wage inflation was taking off.

To fend off inflation. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues are expected to bump up interest rates on May 10 by one-quarter percentage point to 5 percent.

homeless smeach. Falls. "We hope to raise at least \$500 to show our appreciation for the great work they are doing." Jensen said. Lawsuits contend airlines fixed prices for cargo

By Trebor Banstetter Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Dozens of lawsuits filed in re-cent months allege that airline carriers conspired with one an-other to fix prices on cargo ship-

ments. The suits, filed in federal rice suits, income recent courts across the nation, were filed against American Airlines and several other airlines, in-cluding British Airways, Japan Airlines and United Airlines. American was named in 25 of

the suits.
In addition, 33 similar lawsuits don't name the carrier but
could add American if the suits
are consolidated into a single
class-action case.
The flurry of litigation follows
an investigation into airline
cargo pricing by several countries, including the United
States.

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In January, American officials confirmed that they had been subpoenaed by the U.S. Department of Justice in conjunction with the investigation.

The civil suits were filed by grious firms that pay airlines to

various firms that pay alrilines to deliver cargo.

CID Marketing and Promotion, a Pennsylvania company
that used American to ship
equipment to Barbados early
this year, filed one suit.

The suit alleges that CID
overpaid because of coordinated
price increases among
American, British Airways,
Lufthagas and Air France.

This is an antitrust injury of
the type that the federal laws
were meant to punish and pre-

vent." the suit states.

Attorneys in the cases did not return phone calls seeking comment. American spokesman Tim Wagner said the artinet does not believe that it is a target of the government's investigation, and described the lawsuits as follow-ori titigation.

"We did not engage in any unlawful activity," he said in accomment's investigation, and we intend to vigorously defend any litigation.

Commission.

In those reports, companies typically disclose lawsuits that could do significant damage if the plaintiffs prevail in court. Investigators from the European Union are also looking into allegations of price fixing, and the court of the cour

Court denies Philip Morris rehearing

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—
The Illinois Supreme Court will, not reconsider its decision to throw out a \$10 billion verdict against cigarette manufacturer Philip Morris USA, issuing an order Friday that denied a request for rehearing the case.
The court ruled 4-2 in December that the verdict handed down by a Madison County court was invalid and ordered that lower court to dismiss the case. The stable high court said the Federal Trade Commission allowed companies to characterize their cigarettes as "light" and "low tar. so Philip Morris did not improperly mislead existences and the stable court in the court of the

on why it refused to reconsider the case, but two justices, strongly disagreed.

Justices Charles Freeman and Thomas Kilbride sall the rest of the court overlooked or misunderstood significant questions raised by plaintiffs seeking reconsideration.

They said the court seemed more concerned with ending the case than making the most informed decision.

The court's derikal of the petition for relearing does not speak well of the count. Free man wrote in a 14-page dissent. It is disappointing, and will ultimately prove to be embarrassing, History will be the halt of some to the who bought light cigarettes in Illinois.
The smokers did not uccuse, the company of harming their health.
They claimed Philip Morris knew when it introduced light cigarettes in 1971 that they were no healthier than regular cigarettes, but it hid that information and the fact that light cigarettes actually had a more toxic form of tar.
Madison County Judge Nicholas Byron agreed that

Philip Morris misted customers into believing they were buying as less harmful cigarette. In March 2003, he ordered the company to pay \$10.1 billion — 55 billion in compensatory damages, \$3 billion in punitive damages and \$2.1 billion in in-terest.

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Philip Morris appealed di-rectly to the state Supreme Court two years ago, arguing the trial court's decision was flawed in several ways.

It insisted its cigarettes per-all in the court of the court of the Third of the court of the court of the didelines and never promised light cigarettes were less haz-ardous than other cigarettes, the company said.

SEC will likely end **DreamWorks** probe

Dropping the probe would go a long way toward

helping Dream-Works move

beyond a painful

episode in its brief

history as a public

company.

Securities and Exchange Commission officials have recommended dropping a probe into trading in DreamWorks Animation SKG Inc. stock, lifting a cloud over the animation studio as it seeks to improve its standiant of the seek

the wake of financial dischesures that rattied wall Street.

—DreamWorkshad surprised analysts by disclosing that it would post a
quarterly loss caused by softerthan-expected DVD sales of its
hit film "Shex 2."

But, in a company filing
Thursday with the SEC. DreamWorks disclosed a letter from
the agency that effectively closess the matter.
In the letter to the company's
lawyers dated Wednesday, Kelly
Bowers, senior assistant regionat director for the SEC in Losgation has been recommended
for termination, and no enforcement action has been recommended to the commission as a whole.

Although the staff is recommending the move, such ac-

tions are usually tantamount to the dropping of an inquiry.
Bowers did not specify the reasons for the decision. A DreamWorks spokesman declined to comment.
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pany.
Since the carnings disclosure, company executives have been working hard to regain credibility with investors, adopting a more conser-

vative ap-proach in deal-ing with Wall

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Street. The earnings surprises and stock slide last summer also frompated a bevy of sharcholder lawsulfs from some investors who accused DreamWorks executives of misleading them about the company's finances.

The company fan said the suits are without merk, and see sharcholder saits have been dismissed, with a fourth pending. Although "Shrek 2" sold briskly when it was released on DVD in 2004. DreamWorks and other companies have found themselves facing rapid changes in consumer huying habits in which DVD sales drop off more sharply than in the past.

Mexico, with IT work force, seeks new business

By Aman Bathela Knight Ridder News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — A Mexican official launched a campaign aimed at Texas and four other-states to promote Mexicos bur-geoning technology sector Thursday at a conference in Austin

geoning technology sector Thursday at a conference in Austin. The caimpaign, called "Mexico IT: Always near your business," is designed to position Mexico as "the leading IT powerhouse in Latin America" and the conference of the control of the commy. Alba announced the launch of the campaign during a speech at the World Congress on Information Technology, a conference held every two years that brings world leaders and technology executives together. The campaign is one of the ways Mexico is addressing its glii of technology workers.

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Mexico is training about -60,000 new IT engineers a year. or seven per hour, according to the campaigns Web site, www.mexico-it.com. There are about 2,100. IT companies. In Mexico, Alba said.

"We are constructing a very strong generation connected with the digital economy, he said.

with the digital economy. he said.

The campaign focuses on Mexico's large supply of IT professionals and its proximity to the U.S. as reasons for companies to expand their business south of the border. Alba also noted that Mexico's Spanish and the Mexico's Spanish property of the communicate with people in various parts of the world, including to the growing Spanish-speaking population in the United States.

When asked to touch on the immigration debate raging in America. Alba said the campaign is no of several ways Mexico is developing its econo-

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my so Mexicans won't feel the need to Immigrate to another country.

The country was to the people in our country We want our lends the want the effect of our people in our country. We want our left the want the effect of our people in our country. Alba said.

He added that when Mexican Presidency in 2000, there were only four technology incubators for developing new businesses in the country. Now there is a network of 220 incubators throughout Mexico, he said.

Alba said he envisioned foreign companies in certain niche markets making use of Mexicans tech werkers. As a possible construction in the United States that have hired a large number of likpanie workers, such as the restaurant industry.

"We certainly have to take into account what other successful countries have done but apply it locally." Alba said, referring to outsourcing leaders such

as India.

The first stage of the campaign will focus on Texas, California, New York, Florida and Illinois. The Mexican Ministry of Economy will purchase advertisements and plan events in those states, spokensan Endue Roman side chosen because of certain industries based in those areas that the campaien

raque troman saud. The states were chosen because of certain industries based cause of certain industries based cause of certain industries based in the control of the ministry, for example, the financial industry has the highest demand for IT services, and many of those companies are based in Texas, California and New York, he said.

Mezico Ish't the only country at the conference trying to at Malaysias prime minister. Abdullah Ahmad Badnwi, launched Outsourcing Malaysia on Thursday, if campaign to turn the country into a global outsourcing hub.

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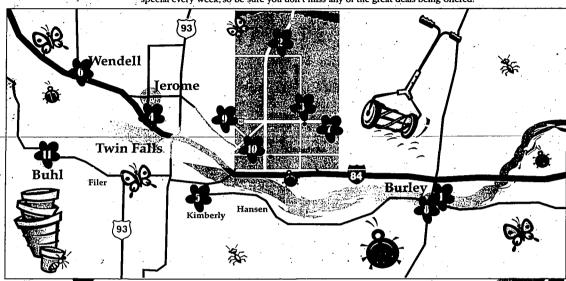
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nostic, conceded that her twentysomething son was "quite aimless" before he joined an evangelical church. Today, she applauds his sense of purpose, but says, "It also makes me sad because none of the rest of the family shares his beliefs, and it excludes us from a massive part. cludes us from a massive part of his life."

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Myfanwy Franks, an author quoted in the Times, has interviewed British converts to Islam (15,000 have claimed the faith in the past few years) and Christianity and sees a sociological angle to their decisions. "More and more it seems that becoming highly religious is the ultimate form of rebellion, because secularity is real-

is the ultimate form of rebel-lion, because secularity is real-ly our society's main religion now, he said. "A lot of people utterly de-spise religion, don't they? To convert to Islam or Christian-y is really the punk rock of the modern age." gous revival among youth than rebelllousness. Iteading to the land Down Under, signs of spiritual rebirth are evident there, too. of spiritual rebirth are evident there, too. Nathan Tasker of Australia, a

Nathun Tasker of Australla, a Christian singer-songwriter for 10 years, has toured his country numerous times.

"Twe noticed there's a lot more searching going on," he said on an Internet posting. "Spiritually is cool again." He, too, talks about an emptiness to secular life and the spiritual enrichment Christianity offers young people. (Asia and Africa are other prime examples of such a revival.)

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The story is similar in our country. Last week, the Harvard University Institute of Politics released a survey of 1,200 college students nationwide about their religious attitudes.

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and while the children of boomers aren't breaking down the doors of organized religion to get in, there is less of a reluctance to embrace the faith of generations before them. In the Times story, a British convert to Islam, Joe Ahmed-Dobson, explains with her Please see SCHAEFER, Page C2

I think a labyrinth can give you spiritual insights — and insights about yourself." — Kathy Ruyts



A small statue of clay hands rests at the edge of the Circuit Seven labyrinth outside of the Eighth Street Center In Buhl, LuAnn Stites, the building manager and chef at the Eighth Street Center, says that the labyrinth is 'really what our base is.

Whispers of faith

Mysticism makes a comeback in 21st century religion

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

You're invited

A centering-prayer prac-tice session is held on 371 Eastland Drive N., in Twin Falls. For more information, call Jamie Kelley-Kinyon at 734-9499 or Joyce Ballard at 733-8881. It. free and open to the public. For more information about labyrinths, call Kattly Ruyts at 543-2888, or log on to labyrinths-city-year.

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Hear about the history and spiritual aspects of labyrinths.

"Labyrinths were a means of helping people find their own way through life." Ruyts explained. "And it's still a search." Indaism, Catholicism and Islam have long traditions of mysticism, and it is officially accepted doctrine in the Catholic Church, Protessantism has relatively little background in mysticism, yet experts say that's where mysticism is gaining the most ground.

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ground in mysticism, yet experts say that's where mysticism is gaining the most ground.

Once a month, Jamie Kelley-Kinyon leads a centering-prayer practice session at the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. She describes sentering prayer as akin to media-closer connection to God, however you define the deity.

"You choose a word, sit comfortably and with your eyes Gosed, repeat it in your mind." she said.

The word — It can be "God," Tesus, "Father," "amen" or anything with meaning to you — Is an expression of your intention to consent to God's presence and action within said, which will be a consent to God's presence and action within said, but because of its literal mention of the meaning you give it," Kelley-Kinyon said, "Other words or other thoughts may intrude from time to time, and that's OK. But we're seeking to concentrate on making a spiritual connection."

Centering prayer is not a mantra, which is a religious syllable that Ilindis use as a spiritual connection.

"It's not a prayer in the sense that we usually think of prayer, not a conversation with God but seeking his presence." Kelley-Kinyon said. Aging baby boomers who dabbted in Eastern and New Age spirituality when they were younger are returning to organized religion and bring to organized religion and bring-



Tulips and small shrubs border the outdoor labyrinth at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl. The center has three labyrinths, the Circuit Seven Labyrinth, above, and two traveling labyrinths that are made on canvas and other pertable material. The labyrinth has been used throughout the world for centuries for spiritual or meditative purposes.

About mysticism

Mysticism is a spintual quest for union with the divine.

Forms of mysticism are found in ill major religions. Hinduson, with its goal of absorption of the soul in the All, is inherently predisposed to mysticial experience. Buddhism emphasizes mediation os a means of mowing to ward nirvana. In Islam, Sufism employs metaphines of intoxication and of the love between bride and bridgegoom to express the desire for union, with the divine. In Judalsm, the foundations of mysticism were failed in the visions of the biblical prophets and were later developed in Kabbala and in Hasdidam.

Hastidism.

Mysticism has appeared intermittently in Christianity, notably in the writtings of St. Augustine and St. Teresa of Avila and in the works of Meister Eckhart and his 14th-century successors.

ing their experiences with them, according to Steven Fanning, associate professor of history at the University of Illianois at Chicago. The daily stresses of contemporary life, complet with contemporary life, complet with a contemporary life, complet with the contemporary life, complet with a contemporary life, complet with a contemporary life, contemporary life, associate a climate in which mysticism can thrive, says Robert Eisen, associate professor of religion at George Washington University.

Mysticism crosses the boundaries of latth, with some neo-mystics adopting rituals from other traditions. Sabbala a form of lewish mystics, and the poerty of 12th century Muslim writer Rumi auracts readers from beyond Islam.

These movements challenge religious groups. Within Judaism, Islam and Christianity, not everyone action of the contemporary life and the contemporary life in the contemp

ish or Muslim faiths, some religious leaders question the integrity of these seekers and try to protect their traditions from dilution by pop cul-

traditions from dilution by pop cul-ing.

Still, the tide of mysticism is rising, and mainstream religions — espe-cially Protestantism — may have to accommodate la according to kyria-cus Markides, a professor of sociolor.

"It is becoming increasingly elear to many thinkers today that unless we incorporate the accumulated wisdom of the mystics into our world view, we will continue to shortchange ourselves in terms of treating with a capital "It," with per-page statement of the many continued to the future of our species.

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HAPPY 100TH

First Christian Church in Rupert celebrates birthday

es-News correspondent

RUPERT - Rumona Ervin knows a little sometting about Rupert's First - Christian Church.

She recently completed a four-volume scraphook chronicing the church's lustory Inside the books are plastic-covered newspaper elipping detailing past, church and continuity news. Stories also to youth a chievements us paired with aptices, about youth a chievements us paired with aptices, about south a chievements us paired with aptices. Boot part of the part of the chievement use paired with aptices, about pour part of the chievements use paired with aptices. Boot part of the chievement use paired with aptices, about pour part of the chievements use paired with aptices. Boot part of the chievement of

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Come celebrate

Members of the Figt Christian Church of Rupert past and pre-quit are invalid to stand rejective to a form of the part and invalid to stand rejective to a form of the first part and standard protect anniversary on Saturday and Suppley, May 6 and 7 at the Final Christian Church in Ruper Saturday events implicit.

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hota town with contribution to the gam. — Borbecue. Open to the gam.— Borbecue. Open to the gam.— Borbecue. Open to the gam.— Social hour in the feyer and the sanctumy.

10:30 gim. — Worship service. The Serendiply Singers will perform, along with other special singers from the past. Sovery former ministers will a speak.



Ramona Erwin spent more than 10 years adding to these hefty to which chronicle the 100-year history of Rupert's First Christian Church. The church celebrates 100 years in Rupert this weekend.

Methodist men sponsor 'Walk of Ages'

JEROME — The Jerome Unit-ed Methodist Men are sponsor-ing a "Walk of Ages" from 8 a.m. to noon today. Participants should gather at 500 S. 214 W. (one mile north and just over two miles west of the Golf Course cornect). se corner).

Two mines west of the Cool Course corner).

The event is an outing for the entire family to bring to life the last 100 years that have made the desert bloom, organizers said, It is not a race but a pleasm to uning for all ages.

Displays will show the history of the land, transportation of days gone by, wildlife of yesterday and today and the story of the ages told by geology. The LS-mille walk will showcase a view of the Snake River Canyon many have never seen and a view of the Snake Biere Canyon many have never seen and a look at where the new bridge will cross the canyon. Donations are requested to support the Jerome Ministerial Association Food Party. For more information, call Scott McClure at 324-2022 or Gary Hompland at 324-3311.

Presbyterian women slate Spring Gathering

state Spring Gathering
TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian Women of Kendall will
hold their Spring Gathering
from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today
at the First Presbyterian.
Claurch, 209 Fifth Awe. N.
The theme will be "Fending
the Flame," Worship, inspiration, music and fellowship are
included. Lunch is available for
55.
Leveryone is welcome to bring
a friend.
For more information, call

For more information, call Betty Benefiel at 735-1209.

Gospel Opry will feature

the Liberty Quartet
TWIN FALLS — The Liberty
Quartet will be featured at the
Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7
p.m. today at the First Assembly
of God Church, 189 Locust St.
N. The opry team also will perform.

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Liberry Quartet also will pres-ent concerts at 10:30 a.m. Sun-day at the Heritage Alliance Church, located at South Avenue North and Eden Street North, and 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of S. N. Child care through age 5 will be available for the Nazarene Church pro-tram.

for the Nazarene Church program.

Liberty is a traditional southern gospel quartet from the
Boise area. Group members are
Doran Ritchey, batklône and planist; Boyce Mitchell, bass;
Keilh Waggone, tenori, and Dan
Gilbert, lead. The group has
shared the platform with others
such as Legacy Five, Greater Vision, Gaither Vocal Band, Poet
Voices, Diske Melody Boys and
Florida Boys. The musical ministry bridges generations and
brings entertainment in traditional and contemporary styles.
The public is invited to any or
all concerts. Admission is free.

Church news

Freewill offerings will be ac-cepted at the opry program tonight.

Guitarist will sing during Sunday worship service

Sunday worship service
TWIN FALLS — Shane
Horner, gultarist, will sing
'Amazing Grace' and 'Into the
Wine' during communion at
the 10 a.m. worship service
Sunday at the First Presbyterian
Church, 209 Filth Ave. N.
Interim minister Al Fry will
speak on "You He Made Alive."
The

The Hallelujah Handbells, led by Barbara Mix, will ring "Prayer" and the choir, led by Jerry Green, will sing "Holy, and Michy"

Green, will sing "Holy, and Mgdny."

Refreshments will be served in the fellowship hall after worship. Everyone is welcome. Chuck Upton will lead Adult Bible Study at 8:30 a.m. in the adult library. Discussion will be on "What are the libble and Pastor Telling You!"

John and the Sundy and show will be bed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the smettary. Anyone with a talent they would like to share is encuraged to call Melanie Halsell at 7:33-8261. A pie social will follow in the fellowship hall.

The public is invited.

T.F. church celebrates Sweet Tooth Sunday

TAVIN FALLS — Sweet Tooth Sunday will be celebrated this week at the Rock Creek Com-munity Church, 131 Grandview Drive N.

Drive N.

Don Bichards will provide special music for worship at 10:10 a.m. and Pastor Dade Metzger will speak on "Hoe Metzger will speak on "Hoe Time Flies," from Psalms 90:0. Communion will be offered. Communion will be offered many on the plane of t

a.m. Gifts for Mother's Day will be presented in the hallway. Prayer and study groups will meet at their regular times and shears.

aces. Bible study of Isaiah will meet Bible study of Isaiah will meet at 2 p.m. Tuseday at the church. Tracy Godby of the Interfaith Caregivers will speak at the monthly women's meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Children's musical

Children's musical takes place on Sunday BURLLY—The Kings Kids of First Baptist Church will present a children's musical. 'Hace to Win.' at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2262 Hilland Ave. The production was created and written by Jimmy Travis Getzen and Gall Getzen. The public is invited. Admission is free.

YOUNG ENTERTAINERS



A Christian musical drama group, Jeremiah People, will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. For almost 30 years, Jeremiah People has been entertaining audiences ughout the United States with Christian drama and music for the entire family. Comprised of five to eight actors and musicians, Jeremiah People uses drama, music and testimony in its ministry

Methodists schedule Sunday luncheon

Sunday luncheon
WENDELL — A salad bar
luncheon with hot scones will
be served from 11 ann. to 2 p.m.
sunday at the Wendell United
Methodist Church. This will be
the last luncheon.
The Sunday luncheons are
put on by the United Methodist
Women.
Cost is a freewill offering

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Celebration open house scheduled for reverend



Moller are moving to S.p o k a n e . Wash., to be more centrally located to their family.

'Our Shared Ministry' topic of worship service

HOLLISTER — Elder Steven Taylor of Hollister will speak on "Our Shared Ministry" for wor-ship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presby-terian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading will be Psalms 32.

Refreshments will be served

after worship. Visitors are welcome,

Handbell choir holds benefit concert Sunday

BURLEY — The Jubilee Handbell Choir of the Burley

United Methodist Church will hold a benefit concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, at the church, 450 E. 27th 8t.

Music will be performed by the full choic duets and solos. The full choic duets and solos of the full choic duets and solos. The full choic duets are solor was formed in 1991. Three-network of the full choice was formed in 1991. Three-network of the full choice of the ful and Lighthill. unu. ssion is a freewill offer-

Admission is a freewill offer-ing, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

Luncheon set for Wednesday in Heyburn

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HENBURN — The Ladios
Lifeline Fellowship will hold its
monthly mondenominational
huncheon from moon to 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Comnor's Cafe.
The theme is "Planting the
Seeds of Faith." Vicks Country
Gardens will present the program, and Anne Tharp will
speak and provide the music.
For reservations, call Lila at
348-5376. For prayer concerns,
call Ruth at 436-5380.
Prayer circle will be May 17 at

Prayer circle will be May 17 at harlene Patterson's home, Call

438-5902 for directions. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of clutch events. Send in-promation to Ellen Thomason, the Times-News, P.O. Box 5-let. Twin Falls. ID 83303, or Tellen Tegan, South Idalio Press offic. 230 E. Main St., Butley B 333B. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

- MISSIONARIES

RUPERT — Elder Cody Howard has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Lesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mission of Scott and the Mission of Scott and Patty Howard of Rupert and

of Rupert and is in the Ru-pert 1st Ward. Howard He will return to Utah State University in Logan to continue his education.

BURLEY — Elder Jordan Aaron Pehrson has returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-



Pebrson is the son of Jim and Sue Pebrson.
Burley and is in the Spring-2nd

dale Ward.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason. the Times-News. FO. Box 549, Twin Falls. ID 83303. or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office. 230 E. Main St., Birdoy, ID 83318. Deadline is yen Welcowski of problec-tion on the Saturday religion page.

RECOGNITION NIGHT ___



The Decio Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently held a Young Womanhood Recognition night for all the those who have received their Young Womanhood medallions this past year Pictured from left in the back row are Janelle Jones, Kim Harper, Tallie Tanner, Cherry Ward, Hillary Spear and Laurie Leach, and in the front row, Elissa Call, Diane Edwards, Lacy Earl, Skye Burch, Nicole Darring-ton, Kylee Montgomery and Kandace Kempton. Not pictured but also receiving awards are Heather Dayley, Ashley Forsgren, Natasha Osterhout, Brittney Hansen, Shorise Deters, Stacy Teeter, Jaci Garner and Zenna Wardle.

--- RELIGION LETTER -

False prophets believe they are called by God

In the Old Testament, it was prophesied God would send someone to change the world, Jesus said he came to fulfill the

Jesus said he came to mun me scriptures.

The people wanted Jesus to give them a sign so they could believe that he was the Christ that was to come. Jesus an-swered, saying. "A wicked and adulterous generation seekult after a sign, and there shall no sign be given unto it."

Jesus tried to tell the people lesus tried to tell the people how to make a better world, and he ended up by saying. "My God, my God, why has thou forsaken me?" In every generation, there have been men who believed God was using them to fulfill

the scriptures. Most times they are called false Christs or false prophets; sometimes called religious finanties. In the Book of Newbolston, it will be Book of Newbolston, it will be Book of South the Misshed. The Book of South the Misshed. The Hook also talks about the false prophet. Even so there are still some people who pray to idols that can neither hear, see, walk not talk.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 works out of the control of the contr

Schaefer

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thinks religion is attracting a younger audience. His parents' generation be-lieved that conventional polilieved that conventional poli-tics and activist governments would fix what was wrong, he said.

"There was a real sense back then that those movements would solve all the world's ills," he said, "but they didn't."

When life seems to be de-

When life seems to be de-void of answers, and is punc-mated by aimlessness, faith is a welcome door to find. No wonder increasing numbers of young people are stepping through it. But is this generation of

through it.

But is this generation of young people different from others? Will faith become an anchor for them throughout

their lives or a line adrift?

"Faith rises and falls like the tides of an invisible sea," the Catholic writer Flannery O'-Connor once said.

No one can determine the genuineness or depth of anyones faith. But the signs for a

ones faith, but the signs for a younger generation are en-couraging.

Sometimes it takes childlike faith to keep hope alive in the rest of us.

Tom Schaefer covers religion for the Wichita, Kan., Eagle.



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Singer Amy Grant likes her family-focused life

When most musicians say they like to make their shows as intimate as a living room, it's really just a figure of

it's really just a figure of speech.

Amy Grant means it.

"We're taking my living room furniture there." Grant says of her shows this week in Fort Worth. Texas. "I told everybody I wanted these shows to feel like my living room, so a friend of mine said. Well, why don't you take the furniture? So we're bringing my couch, a chair and I'm having a print made up of a painting we bought by lobert lapper. This picture that I see every day in my home will be the backdrop for the show.

In a way, Grant wanting to paint a picture of her home life, and feel like she's at home.

In makes perfect sense. After

paint a picture of her home life, and leel like she's at home, makes perfect sense. After years of recording and touring, with and without her country-music icon of a husband, Vince Gill, Grant says it's lime for a nice. Iong breather. She doesn't have any plans to make and sive playing only a handful of shows this year. Grant, 45, has seen her career come full circle. In the '808, the Georgia-horn singer established herself as one of the leading lights, commercially and artistically, in contemporary Christian music, becoming one of the general strategies. The laid the groundwork for her inco pop music in that can be ably Baby' and "That's What Love is For." After her main-



After her mainstream popularity began to wane a bit, Amy Grant went back to inspirational music, releasing CDs of spiritual hymns. Now, she says, she's pouring her energy into her family.

she says, she's pouring her energy stream popularity began to wane a bit, she went back to inspirational music, releasing CDs of spiritual hymns. Now, she says, she's pouring her energy into her family. She has, four children — three from her previous marriage to Texas-born songwriter dury that the say that the say

Into her family.

It would be fine with them if I checked out and went on tour, but it's not fine with me. This is a time in my life when I want to be with them in a way that I haven't been able to be with the control of the checked with the control of the checked with the control of the checked with a way what was once popular. Grant says he realizes she probably won't again reach the commercial peak she ascended to at the height of her career. Although other artists may be in denial, refusing to believe that they, won't sell millions of records again, for artists may be in denial, refusing to believe that they, won't sell millions of records again, for artists may be in denial, refusing to believe that they, won't sell millions of records again, for artists may be independent of the control of the contr

"I think that there are greatexamples of women who have had lifelong pop careers — Cher, Tina Turner — people whose music is timeless and who don't do the same thing and who always reinvent

themselves. That's not me," she says. "Honestly, it's a relief to me to not look at the Hot 100 all the time and worry about jumping in there and trying to play that game. That part of music doesn't matter to me anymore. What still maters to me is a great song that can turn your mood on a dime.

me." She has a few of those song

She has a few of those songs floating around in her head, she says. Getting them down on paper is the tough part.
"As you can imagitte, it's hard for me to find time to work on music," she says. "Writing, for me at least, requires solitude, and I don't know how to get it. I love being around the kids, but my 5-year-old is so demanding, there's hardly any time to have year-oru is so demanding, there's hardly any time to have a thought. But I'm always scribbling down a lyric or poem, and I have to tell you. I think the best stuff is yet to

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The rewards of tithing

Pastors say they come in both spiritual and financial ways

WASHINGTON — LaVonne and Bernard Snowden have three children in private school, two flourishing careers and an elegant house in Mitcheliville, Md. As thanks for those blessings, the Snowdens ay, they give 10 percent of everything they make to their church.

church.

Carla Brooks, a Howard University graduate student, doesn't bring in much except her financial aid and what she earns

nancial aid and what she earns working part time. Even so, she puts 10 percent of her money in an envelope marked "tithes."

"Anything that I get, I tithe."

Brooks said. "It's nor a hard-stip aid. It slike when anything aid. It slike when anything aid. It is like when anything aid. It is like when the stip aid. It is like when when the stip aid. It is like when when the stip aid is the stip aid. It is like when when the stip aid is and the said when the stip aid is anything the stip aid. It is the said the said when the said is anything and the said when the said when

their bills and live on what is left. I tithe, and I live off the rest.*

Tithing, an ancient practice described in the Bible, is particularly—strong—in—African—American communities, where an arrival title of the property of the property

lars given, the chronicle's study of 2002 IRs data found. In African-American communities, the figure is closer to nine out of every 10 dollars. When the Rev. Jonathan Weaver arrived at Greater Mount Nebo African Methodist Episcopal Church 18 years ago, his congregation and 65 members, and fewer than 1 percent tithed. Today, the congregation in Bowie has grown to more than 2,000 members; they worship in a \$4.6 million sanctuary; and more than 75 percent tithe. Weaver said.

"Some people have a sense

Weaver said.

Some people have a sense that pastors are heavy-handed ... in the use of the Scripture to insist that people tithe," he said. "But we are not encouraging people to give 10 percent. We want them 60 be effective managers of the other 90 percent. God wants us to be effective managers of what He has entrusted us with."



The Rev. Bucas Sterling, paster of Kettering Baptist Church in Upper Mariboro, Md., says: 'The hook that this ministry is promoting is that you must give a lot to receive a lot ... Almost like an investment, wherea this ministry is promoting is that you must give a lot to receive a lot the principle of tithing is that you should give to be obedient to God. the church, and they trust the church, and that goes a long way in terms of fundraising, said Rodney Jackson, President of the National Center for Black Philanthropy in D.C.
Long before government programs were put in place to help the poor and the needy, black churches were responsible for assisting their congregations with everything from food and shelter during Reconstruction to legal help during the civil rights movement. Money dropped into the oftering place wasn't just for the building fund. Black churches paid to help poor and disenfranchised clitzens at a time when no other help was available, experts said.

(God) says if you give (to) me, try me and see if I won't open a window from heaven and pour you out a blessing...

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-Rev. C. Matthew Hudson Jr.

At some churches, tithing is the backbone of a movement known as "prosperity ministry," through which churchgoers are encouraged to give under the belief that they could receive riches in return. The Rev. C. Matthew Hudson Jr., pastor at Matthews Memorial Baptist Church in Southeast Washington, D.C., has been delibering a 12-week series of sermons encouraging churchgoers to put in not just the traditional 10 percent but the traditional 10 percent but even more to support their

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Tithing first appears in the
book of Genesis — Abraham
gave 'a tenth' to Melchizedek,
king of Salem — and is sprinkled throughout the Old Testament. In modern times, the
practice is open to many interpretations. Should a family give 10 percent of all its income, or of just one salary? Before or after taxes? To the local
church or broader ministries?

come, or of just one salary? Be-fore or after taxes? To the local church or broader ministries? Many churches of various denominations emphasize gifts of 'time, talent and treas-ure," allowing some members to meet their biblical obliga-tion with-volganteer hours or other services. One of the five pillars of Islam is zokat, which calls for contributing 2.5 percent of in-other services. One of the five pillars of Islam is zokat, which calls for contributing 2.5 percent of in-come, in the Jewish faith, the tradition of zeathkah focuses on the pillars of the calls for contributing 2.5 percent of in-tending the pillars of the call of the tradition of zeathkah focuses. One of the church focuses of the pillars of the custom is os strong among their congre-gations because of the historic role of the church in social and political activism and because of generations of family tradi-tion. "People have grown up in

Birthday _

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events involving the church,
which was a community center
in the early days.
"It was a huge job, and sometimes I didn't think lewould matter to anyone," said Erwin, who
took 10 years to complete the
project. But now 1 see people
enjoying the books, and it was all
Church and community
members are especially interested in the scrapbook because

Cluuch and community members are especially interested in the scrapbook because First Christian Church celebrates its 100th year in Rupert this tweekend. Every church member will gather for a potuck and remion today — including long-union today — including long-union today — including long-union today in the common to the

s). No doubt they'll be swapping

First Christian Church was the first completed church building in the new townsite of Rupert in 1906. It was much smaller in

in the new townsts of augher in 1906, it was much smaller in 1906, it was much smaller in One hundred years later, current Pastor John Marshall espects a larger crowd for Sunday's service.

"We would like to bring people back together who were agreet part of this church," Marguet and the service of the se

youth minister in or adso speak. If set Christian Church has had its ups and downs, Marshall is the longest-tentured minister in its history. Two years before he took the helm, the church went through a major split. Some members formed a new church in Howlum:

took the neum, the church went through a major split. Some members formed a new clurch through a major split. Some members formed a new clurch was the special special

The Centenarians

The First Christian Church in Rupert celebrates its 100th

church.

Myra Shy Suchan Joined First Christian in 1926 when she was 20 years old. She now resides at Highland Park Estates She was born in 1906 — the same year Rupert became a town and the First Christian Church was built.

She has attend First Christian Churches all her life, Her parents moved her here from Nebraska in 1912. Suchan's mother was a school teetbern

braska in 1912. Suchan's mother was a school teacher before her maniage. When a flue peldemic threatened her family, she kept her children at home where she taught them. "That's where my parent called. "They took me to church. It was my faith in Jesus Christ that made me join. Going to church on Sunday, It makes you stop and think."

think.*
Suchan had her 100th birthday on April 20th. Rupert's First Christian Chusch Pastor John Marshall still pays her a monthly visit since she is no longer able to attend services.
She is a University of Idaho graduate who taught school at Pioneer School in Paut and Teutonia School in Lewistown, Montana.

ionia School in Lewistown, Montana, She married a foirme, George B. Scuchan, who also raised live stock. She usually cut all the seed postocks. During their years together, they raised cattle, sheep and chickens along with field crops. She cooked for the shearing crews and hajing crews and raised three years to the shearing crews and the shearing crews and the proposed to the shearing crews and the proposed to the proposed to the proposed to the provided extra vegetables that she sold.

Her husband George, and sons Don and George are deceased.

Marshall is looking ahead to a Hispanic ministry and hopes to add an associate minister to the "We have to plan for the next 100 years," he added.

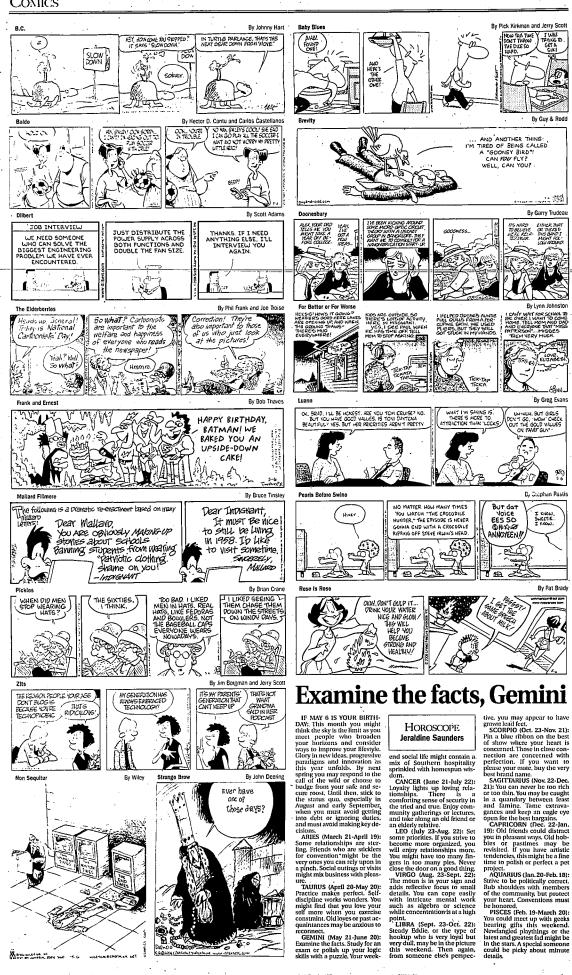
stall.
"We have to plan for the next 100 years," he added.
The present building was constructed in 1963, Erwin called it visionary for its time. It has drefts neembership, but also the community at large.

Because it is spacious, seating 500 comfortably in the sanctuary and 100 in the balcony, large weedings and fluorals are often held there for non-members. The church has been a home to the Christmas Chorale, host-deed the Harvest Carnival — now group effort that includes most fluorer to bus control to the christmas Chorale, host-dreft held there for non-members. The church has been a home to the Christmas Chorale, host-dreft held there for non-members. The church has been a home to the Santival Has guest for the large that includes most fluorer churchs, and was once home to basketball league.



The Rev. Granger Browning of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church in Fort Washington, Md., said about 70 perfected for his 15,000 members tithe. in part because they can see the good work the church is doing for the homeless, poor and addicted in the community.

Comics



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Man should ask to be reseated

By Mort Walke

By Art Sansom & Chip

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

TOO LATE ATTORNEYS NOW!

NO. A "HEAD OVER HEELS" IN THE LIVING ROOM. νÄ

NEMEMBER HALF OFF!

(KNOW?

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I WASN'T TALKING

DEAR ABBY: I need your input. Young women today are wearing low-rise paints, short tops and thong underwear.

While my wife and I were dining at a restaurant the other night, a woman was sitting with her back to us.

She kept leaning forward over the table to talk to her date, and when she did, her top went farther up and her pants crept down, exposing the top 3 inches of her posserior — with all that implies.

I didn't want to eat my dinner while looking at the great divide.

I didn't want to eat my dinner while looking at the great
divide.

My wife said to do nothing
and not to look. Should I have
tapped the woman on the
shoulder and asked her not to
bend over, or should I have
asked the wiiter to do somehing! Luckly, she and her date
left before our main course was
served. It's the second time this
has happened. What do I do
the third time?

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has happened. What do I do
the third time.

—RICHARD:
—RICHARD:
—SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR RICHARD:
—Since asking. a. vauiter to throw. a
tablecloth over her is impractical, you is should ask to be
switched to another table if the
twee from where you are sittlife
is too distracting.

Frankly 1 sympathize. My
husband and I were having
idnner at a restaurant in Beverby Hills about a year ago, when
in walked a-well-known rock
musician and his muchyounger ladyfriend who was
also wearing low-rise pants.

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

if 'view' at restaurant is offensive

By the time their entree was erved, we were taking bets as owhether they would slide all the way off! She seemed to be a seemed to be

the way off.

She seemed to be aware she had a problem, because she spent a lot of time trying so hoist them back up. The designers who have foisted them on young women as "fashionable" ought to be spanked.

DEALABBY: My father started molesting me when I was 15 Other family members and after the time my father molested me.

I have had no contact with any of these people in more than 20 years — especially my father.

than 20 years — especially my fathet.

Some of my family want me to reconcile with Dad, but I'm unwilling to do that right now. I-was not like only victim.

He was never punished in any way, and he has never apologized.

My counselor said that I might never reconcile with my father, which is fine with me. He has not been a part of my life for many years.

Lam comfortable with things

the way they are, but some people just can't leave well enough alone. I could use some help with this decision. What do you think?

What do you think?

—RELUCTANT INTHE U.S.A.

DEAR RELUCTANT: You are paying good money to a therapist who has given you some excellent advise. My advice to you is to listen to your therapist and stop gathering opinions from others. Your reasons for avoiding your family are rock solid.

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He way without upsetting anyone?

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If you're looking for a career with a cool name, try becoming a colpotter. It has nothing or the control of the cooling of the cooling of the president of the cooling of the c

The snowy tree cricket is white and lives in trees. Of all insects, it is the most accurate temperature gauge. If you count its chirps for 14 seconds and add 42, you'll get the temperature in Fahrenheit. This, of course, doesn't work in extremely cold weather, despite its name.

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For more than 4,000 years, the Great Pyramid of Egypt stood as the fallest structure in the world. No other structure has ever come close to holding, its reign ended in 1886, when Gustave Elifel built a metal monstrosity in Paris and named it after himself.

The Catholle patron sain of dysfunctional families is St. Eugene de Mazenod.

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

'Sinnerville' subdivision plans go ahead

GILLETTE. Wyo. — Plans to build a subdivision named "Sinnerville" have been given a blessing by local officials. The Campbell County Commission voted this week to approve a 42-acre subdivision named for its developer, lason Sinner — despite a name that led some to oppose the subdivision.

sion. Commission Chairwoman

vision.
Commission Chairwoman Marilyn Mackey, who previously said she wouldn't want to live in a development called Sinnerville, said potential buyers know what they're getting into. They're going to have a choice to make. Mackey said. The first thing that comes to mind 20 years from now is not going to be. The name of the developer must be Sinner. Said Commissioner Craig Mader, who voted against the subdivision. The fine with the subdivision. The against the name because I think it affects property value.

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Mackey said the commission shouldn't get involved in ap-proving subdivision names. Commissioner Alim Weakly said even an ampopular name should be welcome in Welcome in the control of the con-craige comments, but we are the Equality State, "Weakly said.

Woman delivers 14-pound baby girl a month early

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MANTECA, Calif. — A baby
girl, who had become so large
in the womb she had to be
ellivered one month early. was
born much heavier than the average at 14 pounds.

Olivia, born on March 22 to
Brandy Womack and Zack
Partick, is finally home after
nearly a month spent in a hospital where doctors monitored
her underdeveloped lungs and
heart.

heart.
"Her newborn diapers didn't fither," Womack told KXTV. "We

Odds & ends

had to take everything back and get it upgraded."
Medical staff decided Wom-ack should deliver her daughter before full term when a sonogram in the seventh month showed she already weighted about 11 pounds, nine ounces.

month succeeding the succeeding and success.

Doctors estimated that if Womack had carried Olivia for the full nine months, the baby could have reached about 16 modes. The baby was delivered by

The haby was delivered by cesarean section, and doctors who have examined her found no medical conditions that explained her size.

But now that she's out, Olivia's growth spurt seems to have slowed down.

Unlike most newborns, who almost newborns who almost newborns where a deed down.

Unlike most newborns who she's added down.

Unlike most newborns, who she's added only three ounces since birth.

Her parents said that as long as she's healthy, they're happy.

Thope she stays this size for a while. Womack said.

Buffet bans family for eating little, wasting lots

DES MOINES, Iowa — Wendy Dershem may think twice before leaving that egg roll on her plate at her next Chi-nese buffet.

roll on her plate at her next Chinese buffet.

The Des Moines woman, her boyfriend and her two children were kicked out of a restaurant last week after 'management accused her of leaving too much food on her plate.

They told us swe are not welcome there anymore. 'said Dershem, a repeat customer at the Dragon House buffet. 'We waste too much food. But the buffet is all you can cut. And you know kids. They won't always eat everything and they want something else.'

Dersteen said she paid her 5.95 fee but was abruphly told to leave after eating one plate of food.

"They just take one bite and throw it away," said cashier Lin Huyen, "They take four egg rolls and erab rangoon, etc. golds and erab rangoon, the theory of the control of the theory of the control of the control food,"

Dersteen end.

the whole plate. That is wasting food."

Dershem said she was shocked by the scolding and complained to management.

Dragon House manager Kent Cao said his restaurant offers all you can eat buffet, not all you can waste. Dershem's family took food, didn't finish it and then piled on the same food again, he said.

"Shes done that too many times." Cao said. "We would welcome her back if she has respect and knows what she wants."

Baby's 'abandonment' was misunderstanding

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OMAIIA, Neb. — What started
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abandonment case in Omaha
turned out to be a misunderstanding police say.
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woman she didn't knew had
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her a baby boy and a diaper bag
and left.

It turns out the woman was
the baby's grandmother and
thought she was dropping the
baby off at day care, but she
had the wrong address, officers.

Police said the incident on Wednesday was a misunder-standing, and no charges will

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The infant was placed in foster care for several hours until his mother showed up at police headquarters after seeing pictures of her baby on television news.

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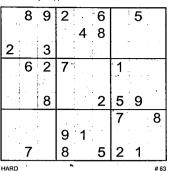
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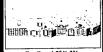


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It is hard to do anything with the club losers, so let us instead think positively and persuade the opponents' trumps to lie very favorably for us. One possibility is to find either opponent with the doubleton king-queen of trumps, but there is a slightly better chance than that — namely, that East has a doubleton 10 of hearts. Win the lead of the diamond 10 in dummy and lead a low heart to your eight. When this forces West's king, you are still in with a chance. Win the diamond return in hand with the queen and run the heart jack from your hand, pinning East's 10 and holding your trump losers to one. This maneuver is called an intra-finesse and is one of the most satisfying plays in the book.

Could the defense do anything about it? Not really, but if East had played his heart 10 on the doubleton Q-10 of trumps. WEST

EAST ♠ J 8 6 5 4 3 ♥ 10 6 ♦ 7 5 ♣ Q 8 3 ♠ Q 9
 ♥ K Q 2
 ♦ 10 9 8 6 4
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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

West North East Pass 2 ♦ Pass Pass 3 NT Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

▲ K 2 ♥ A 9 7 5 4 ♦ K J 2 ♣ 9 5 4

South

West North East 2 NT Pass Pass 3 ♥ Pass

ANSWER: Jump to four no-trump as a quantilative bid, asking partner to bid slam with a maximum hand. You need partner to have extras in some form or other before committing to slam here. A transfer and then a jump to four no-trump is quantitative over both a one- and a two-no-trump penning. opening.

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