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Researcher looking for Canadians around here

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How well do you know your neighbors to the north?

the north?
According to Robin
Lorentzen, professor of sociology at Albertson College, even
though Canadar is the No.1
trade partner with the U.S., less
than 1 percent of Are you
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Do you want to be counted? Contect Robin Lorentzen by e-mail at riorentzen@al-bertson.edu or by

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Harper, but we had to look it up.)
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riorantzen@al-bertson.edu or by phone. (208) 459-5221, to par-ticipate in her study. Lorentzen is looking for peo-ple who page

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Something stinks



More than 500,000 gallons of sewage spill into Rock Creek

By Michelie Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What hap-pens when an Olymple-sized pool nearly full of sewage spills near a stream that emp-ties into the Snake River? That's what city and state officials are trying to deter-mine after 580,000 gallons of

officials are trying to determine after 580,000 gallons of sewage streamed out of the Rock Creek sewer lift station Thursday morning. Meanime, residents should stay away from Rock Creek and the blke path near the station, which is just south of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Callight water flows in the twer probably flushed most of it downstream, said Dav Anderson with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Rock Creek eventually empties into the Snake River. Anderson said the amount of water running down the river likely helped dillute the



sewage, preventing much environmental damage. Results arent back on samples taken both up- and downstream for bacteria levels. Several small mishaps, including a brief power outage at the station, have been identified as the culprits, said John Keady, who works for OMI, the company that manages the city's sewer treatment.

"We thought we had every-thing covered." Keady sald. "Everything that could go verong did go wrong." On Friday, South Central District Health warned the public to avoid all water con-tact and recreational sports, including swimming. Bishing, rafting and inner tubing, near Rock Creek Fecal contamina-tion and commercial sewage

exceed surface water quality standards used for setting recreation designations.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was called out to check on the health of fish in the river, said Doigy Megargle, regional fishery manager. The agency typically stocks both rainbow and brown the properties of the health of the high stream flows, he said.

'At this point, there was no immediate fish kill." Megargle said.

immediate fish kill." Megargle said.

OMI will submit a report on the incident to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in the next few days. Keady and others will try to determine ways to prevent similar accidents in the future. "We've learned some lessons," Keady said.

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

BORDER PATROL

Bush might deploy Guard

By Lolita C. Baldor

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to build momen-tum for an overhaul of the na-tions immigration laws, is con-sidering plans to shore up the Mexican border with National Mexican border with National Guard troops paid for by the federal government, ac-cording to senior administra-tion officials.



lieve number troops re-quired could range from 3,500 to 10,000, de-

3,500 to 10,000, depending on the final plan.

Another administration official cautioned that the 10,000 figure was too high.

The officials insisted on anonymity since no decision has been amounced expected for eveal his plans in an address Monday at B pun. EDT. It will be the first time he has used the Oval Office for a domestic policy speech — a gesture intended to underscore the importance he places on the divisive immigration issue.

The key questions Friday were exactly how many National Guard troops might be deployed, for how long and a what cost to targayers salts disruption of upcoming deployments to Imagine Survey of the property of the

ployments to Iriq and elsewhere overseas.

Border state governors were split.

Using those troops for border security is "maybe not the right way to go," said California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, the Republican former movie star, though he agreed the federal government is obliged to secure the borders. He noted that many of the Guard troops are returning from long duty in Iraq, and "I think that" we

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No states meet teacher quality goal, but most do enough to avoid penalties

Penalty box:

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Not a single state will have a highly qualified teacher in every core class this school year as promised by President Bush's education law. Nine states along with the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico face penalthing the state of the states and the state of the states and the states and the states and the states are states as the states are states and the states are states

the loss of federal aid because they didn't make enough effort to comply on thme, officials said.

They are Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, lowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina and Washington, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

'At some point there was, I suspect, a little bit of notion that 'This to shall pass,' said Henry Johnson. I was a supper than the said of the said pass, 'said Henry Johnson tary and secondary education, well, the day of reckonligs here, and its not going to pass.'

Department officials would not say how much ald could be withheld

from states to force compliance. But Johnson said, "In some cases, we're talking about large amounts of

talking about large amounts on money.

States often fell short because they did not report accurate or complete data about the quality of the teacher corps, said fene Islas, who oversees the department's review.

The 4-year-old No Child Left Behind law says teachers must have a bachelor's degree, a state license and proven competency in every subject they teach by this year. The first federal order of its kind, it applies to

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Goodbye, Hummer

DETROIT — With its intimidating bulk and military-style design, the Hummer H1 still serves as a head-turner. But even for the Sierra Club, which has faulted the oversized status symbol for its excesses, the H1 serves a purpose: It was a rolling billboard that illustrat-

ed America's love of gas-guz-zlers.
Following news Friday that the 2066 model year will be the last for the H. Dan Becker, director of the Siera Chub's global warming program, loked that the Siera Chub will have to redesign its Web site that pokes fun at the Hummer.

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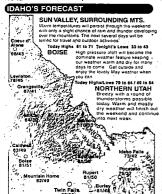
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consin.

No matter which category they are in, all the states must submit a new plan of action.

Most states give themselves

Most states give themselves good grades on teacher quality. 33 states say 90 percent to 99 percent of their classes are taught by highly qualified teachers. Most of the rest put their numbers at the below, in a range of 70 percent to 89 per-cent.

range of 70 percent to 89 per-cent.

"I know the states have made great efforts in trying to meet all the prongs of the highly qualified teacher requirement, said Scott Palmer, a consultant for the Council of Chief State School Officers. "I've got to be-lieve there are some that are the soft the ones that arent. As for the ones that arent, Palmer said the hones the de-

As for the ones that arent,
Palmer said he hopes the department will recognize the
ways states are trying to improve teacher effectiveness,
even beyond the basics the law
requires

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States were notified Friday. The department plans to follow up in coming days. What the agency wants to see most, Johnson said, is what states are doing to get experienced teachers into classrooms with large numbers of poor and minority children.

The fact that no state complied with the law on time — four years after Bush signed it

four years after Bush signed it with great fanfare — is due in part to the enormity of the

part to the enormity of the challenge.

Some teachers, particularly in small or rural areas, handle many subjects and have not met the law's details in each one. Many schools struggle just to find teachers in math, sel-ence or special education. And urnover is common, often blamed on salary and stress.

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New Mexico Gow. Bill Richardson also opposed the plan, saying, National Guard troops could be needed for emergencies such as wildfires or hurricanes. Richardson, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association, said in a statement the Bush administration has not convalted directly with the governors who, deal, with border issues. "This would dramatically impact our states and we should be included in the discussion and planning, the said.

he sald.

The governors of Texas and Arizona favor positioning National Guard troops on the bordon

der.
But Texas Democratic Reps.
Silvestre Reyes and Solomon
Ortiz — both senior members
of the Armed Services Committee — sent a letter to Bush urging him to consider a number
of issues before deploying the

troops, including whether an-other mission is in the best in-terest of "our over-stretched military."

As discussions among the White House, the Pentagon and

White House, the Pentagon and the states continued on how the military could be used to se-cure the southern border, de-fense officials said states want the federal government to pick up what will be a significant tab for the increased security. Offi-cials had no estimates on that

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ermment is going to secure the border. People have lost confidence in the federal government because they shapply havent addressed this in a dramatic and effective way.

Paul McHale, assistant secretary of defense for homeland defense, asked officials carlier this week to offer options for the use of military resources and troops — particularly the National Guard — along the state of the stat

mutary training to help with border patrols.

Defense officials said the Na-tional Guard may be used only until significant additions to the existing civilian border patrols can be fully funded and com-pleted.

Currently there are about 100 National Guard troops involved in counter-drug operations, including some along the border, said Guard Bureau spokesman Jack Harrison. He said there are also between 10-15 Guard members — mostly engineers — helping burder parter said guarants.

members — mostly engineers — helping border patrol agents with vehicle and heavy equipment support.

The discussions this week underscored the importance of the border and lumigrations issues, yet were tentative enough to reflect worries about drawing the nation's armed forces into a politically sensitive domestic role.

politically sensors role.
Currently the military plays a very limited role along the borders, but some active duty forces have been used in the past to help battle drug traffick-

ers.
The National Guard is generally under the control of the state governors.

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To learn more about Canadian culture, Lorentzen is on sabbatical this year to study Canadians living in Idaho. She has 64 completed one-page surveys so far, and is already seeing some rande.

far, and is already seeing some trends.

"The survey focuses on political affiliations. I compare the answers with Canadians Ilving in Canada, Americans and Ida-hoans," she said, "In Canada, it is nearly equally divided be-tween those who identify as conservative or liberal, but here conservative or liberal, but here Democrats."

Democrats: "Longitzen speculates the ma-

Democrats."
Lorentzen speculates the reason may be that conservatives in the north are more like Democrats in the United States.
"The Canadian culture is a lot farther to the left than the U.S.."

she said. "They are far less po-larized than here. There is a high degree of consensus. Canada is much more like Eu-ropean society than American

Source: Census 2000, people born in Canada; Alan Porter, in-

formation services manager, Idaho Commerce & Labor

society."

Lorentzen sald Canadians, both in Canada and Idaho, seem to support national health care, human service support, separation between church and state and gay mar-

church and state and gay mar-riage.

But, said Lorenten, it is diffi-cult to draw conclusions from her survey so far.

"No one knows for certain how many Canadians are in Idaho," she said. "Not only do we not know, we will never know how representative of the active to the control of the Lorentzen has had trouble tracking down Canadians. She's gone to hockey games, ice rinks and other places she thinks she might find a maple leaf or two.
"Micron turried out to be a gold mine," she said. "I got 27

there."

Lorentzen has taken out ads in nearly every newspaper statewide, searching for Canadians to complete her survey. She said she wants to have all her information gathered before the end of the year, when she plans to write a paper on her findings. Her research also will be discussed in a new dass she will teach on contemporary Canadian culture.

she will teach on contemporary Canadian culture.
"I'm hoping for more, but my method is very random because no one really knows who is Canadian. They move here and blend in because we are so much alike," she said. "But we're also very different."

Candace Baltz-Smylie can be eached by e-mail at Candace-altz@gmail.com.

Hummer

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"We'll have to add black inting," Becker said of Hum-

bunting," Becker said of Hum-merdinger.com. General Motors Corp.said it's turning its attention to Hum-mer models with wider appeal than the niche-market player, which for only having about 12,000 hit the road since 1992 drew wide attention — and

drew wide attention — and scorn.

"The H1 has really been a symbol of the Hummer DNA." Hummer general manager Marin Walsh said.

The Hummer — based on the millionsy Hummer— is the foundation for GMs Hummer hand. Since taking over the Hummer mann in 2000. How the hummer mann is 2000. How has been a since taking bour the Hummer mann in 2000. How has been a since taking bour the hummer mann in 2000. How has been a since taking bour the hummer mann in 2000. How has been a since taking the since tak

H2 and a midsize ria sport with vehicle.

And Walsh said future prospects include other rugged vehicles, though the wouldn't discuss details.

The H1 gets about 10 miles per gallon, blut Walsh said rising gas prices didaht factor into GMs decision.

While gas prices at \$3 a gallon have attracted the attention of lawmakers in Washington, who are usedling finel economy standard and the standard standard at the standard sta

HIN her. It is such a frivolous purchase.

The vehicle first was marked to the public as the Humber in 1992 by AM General, which also makes the military version. Under a 1999 deal, GM bought harketing rights to the Hummer name and called the vehicle the Hummer HI.

But even some of those who once touted the mammoth ride kept a bit more distance as the years passed. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger was the first civilian customer when it was sold by AM General, buying a custom-made conversion of the military model as well as

civilian production models. Schwarzenegger once owned a fleet of Hummers but now has just two. The California gover-nor's aldes say he rarely drives them anymore.

nor's aldes say he rately drives them anymous.

During the 2003 recall elec-tion, Schwarzenegger tried to appear more green by talking up his attempt to convert a Hummer into a hydrogen-pow-ered vehicle. Schwarzenegger proposed the idea to GM, and the company ultimately cus-tom-bullt one for him.

A message seeking comment

tom-built one for him.

A message seeking comment
on the news that GM would discontinue the Hummer H1 was
left with his office Friday.

For the 2006 model year, the
H1 was offered as a high-performance H1 Alpha that costs
about \$130,000 to \$140,000. The
2004 model year H1 sold at a
base price of about \$106,000.

Last year, GM sold 374 H1s,
down 16 percent from 447 in
2004.

down 16 percent from 447 in 2004. AM General, which builds the H1, H2 and Humvee in Mishawaka, Ind., said it doesn't plan to cut any jobs as a result

of the decision. It said workers there were expected to be shifted to military production. Publicity surrounding the Humwee in the Persian GaifWar—and the drop in military demand afterward—helped lead to the civilian model. With the current war in Iraq, the end of HI production comes at a time when military demand for Humwee has increased, said AM General spokesman Craig Machanton and the Hummee was heart of the Hummee, the Hummer also has left its mark.

MacNab noted that changes to the HI have found their way into Humwees are now designed to day's soldlers. The seats of Humwees are now designed to the HI s— and the chassis on the more comfortable—like the HIS—and the chassis on the HI s— and Hu chassis on the HI s— and Hu chassis on the more comfortable—like the HIS—and the chassis on the HIS—and Hummees, he away in the HIS—and Hummees, he away is the HIS—and HIS—

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FDA warns of suicide risk for Paxil

suicide risk for Paxil WASIINGTON — The anti-depressant Paxil may raise the risk of suicidal behavior in young adults, GlaxoSmithkline and the Food and Drug Administration warned Eriday in a letter to doctors. The warning letter was accompanied by charges to the labeling of both Iraal and Paxil Cit. a controlled realled paroxetine. A recent analysis of clinical trial data on early 15,000 patients treated analysis of clinical trial data on nearly 15,000 patients treated with both Paxil and dummy pills revealed a higher frequen-cy of suicidal behavior in young adults treated with the drug, according to the letter.

Largest cruise ship christened in NYC

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BAYONNE, N.J. — Wielding a scissors, a woman who belped naise more than 400 foster children over 27 years she yed a language of the status of the status of Liberty.

"I name this ship the 'Freedom of the Seas.' May God bless her, Royal Caribbean and all who sail upon her.' 55-years old Katherine Louise Calder said in the coremony televised old Katherine Louise Calder said in the core to the ribbon to release a giant bottle containing the equivalent of 34 bottles of champagne. Viewers of Today' voted to select her as 'godmother' of the Freedom of the Sus, and she is staying on the ship with family members.

Plane crashes beside house, killing two

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CUMMING, Ga. — A small
plane crashed beside a house
Friday morning, killing the two
passengers onboard, authorities said. Killed in the crash
were the pilot. Lee Zimmerman of Roswell, and a passenger
took, officials said. Their ages
were not immediately availtiock, officials said. Their ages
were not immediately available. The crash was so severe
that the victims likely were
killed instantly, Forsyth County
Sheriff's Department spokesman Capt. Frank Huggins said.
Federal Aviation Administration spokesoman Kathleen
Bergen said the plane was a
two-seat, single-engine, 1971
Cessna 1501.



Parents Jesse Carlson, left, and Amy Carlson, right, propare to suy goodbye to daughters Isabelle and Abbigail moments before taking them to the operating room at the May Clinic for surgery to separate the conjoined Fomnth-old (whise Friday in Rochestor, Milno. The twin staters were born joined at the ab-

Mayo doctors separate conjoined twin girls "We wouldn't be going ahead if we weren't confident that there was a good chance for a good outcome." Dr. Christopher Moir, a pediatric surgeon heading the medical team said last month. "But these fittle girls, unfortunately, have a very complex conjunction of the control of

By Amy Forliti Associated Press writer

ROCHESTER, Minn.—
Mayo Clinic sungeons separate
d 5-month-old twins born
joined at the chest and abdomen, continuing the delicate and lengthy operation Friday night.
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p.m., and doctors moved on to reconstructive surgery expect-ed to take several more hours. Mayo Clinic spokesman Lee Aase said Isabelle was moved to a separate table in the oper-

ating room where surgeons were reconstructing her ab-domen and closing up the sur-gical wound. He did not give any specific information about

gical wound. He did not give any specific information ahou; Abbigail.

"The family is clated," he said, saying that they were happy to have separate hables. The girls' livers were inter-twined and they also were joined at the diaphragm and the pancreas, and shared part of an intestine.

The girls' livers were inter-joined at the diaphragm and the pancreas, and shared part of an intestine.

The property of the proposition of the grey was complicated but that there was a 90 percent to 95 percent chance that both girls would survive.

Twins' condition best suited for surgery

Although twins linked at the chest and abdomen are the best candidates for separation, Friday's operation will still be a lengthy and hazardous undertaking.

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A medical team of about 30 people took part in the opera-tion. The girls parents, Amy and lesse Carlsen of large, NLD, helped take them to the operating room shortly after surface.

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List rates autograph givers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Depp has the write stuff when it comes to signing autographs while Cameron Diaz is the worst, according to a new list Friday from Autograph Collector magazine

Autograph Concetor magazine.
Depp. followed by George
Clooney, topped the magazines 14th annual survey
of Hollywood's best and
worst signers. The "Pirates of
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CIA nominee defends domestic surveillance programs

WASHINGTON — CIA direc-tor nominee Gen. Michael Hay-den on Friday defended the se-

den on Friday defended the se-cret surveillance programs he oversaw while head of another spy agency as lawful and de-signed to "preserve the security and the liberty of the American people."

But one of the phone compa-nies asked by that agency to turn over its customers' call records and the security programs of the program of the programs of the program of the programs of the

law, a lawyer said Friday.

Hayden's wisits to lawmakers
on Capitol Hill were complicated by reaction to public disclosone of the National Security
Agency program that has been
building a database of millions
of Americans' everyday telephone calls, Hayden declined

phone calls. Hayden declined to comment on the database, but spoke about the NSA's work general terms.

"Everything that the agency has done has been lawful. It's been briefed to the appropriate members of Congress." Hayden told reporters outside a Senate index. The only purpose of the other and the control of the theory of the American people.

"And I think we've done that," he said.

The White House stood by Hayden as he spent another day promoting himself in face-

esident Bush announced en as his choice to head

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res. President Bush annilayden as his cholec to head
the CLA on Monday.

We're 100 percent behind
Michael Hayden, press secretary Tony Snow told reporter
tary Tony Snow told reporter
about that, and confident that
he is going to comport himself
well and answer alf the questions and concerns that members of the United States Senate
may have in the process of confirmation.

However, Snow said, if some
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However, Snow said, if some questions involved classified material, Hayden may not be able to answer them or would have to do so in an alternative session with certain lawmakers who are cleared to get such information.

who are cleared to get such information. He anwille, a lawyer for former Qwest CEO Joseph Nacchio confirmed that the government approached that company in the fall of 2001 seeking access to the phone records of Qwest customers, with neither a warrant nor approval from a special court established to handle surveillance matters.

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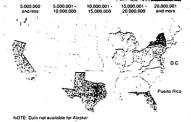
"Mr. Nacchio concluded that these requests violated the pri-vacy requirements of the Telecommunications Act." at-torney Herbert J. Stern said in a written statement from his Nacchio told Owest officials to refuse the NSA requests, which kept coming until Nac-

Phone calls under surveillance

The National Security Agency has been collecting millions of Americans telephone records, raising concerns about civil liberiles

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chio left the company in June

2002, Stern said. In contrast, AT&T Corp., Veriin Contrast, ALST Corp., veri-zon Communications inc. and BellSouth Corp. complied with the government's request to turn over phone records shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. USA Today reported on Thurs-day. After meeting with Hayden

on Friday, Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said that he has "absolute confidence" in the general and said his Senate confirmation hearings would help get the facts on the surveillance pro-

grams.
"He's going to have to explain what his role was. To start with, did he put that program forward, whose idea was it, why

confirmed without answering those questions."
Sen. Susan Collins, R-Malne. Parlacel Hayden as an excellent nominee but said Congress should ask tough questions about the NSA programs. Collins, chairwoman of the Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, ornmental Affairs Committee, description of the Affairs Committee, and the same programs of the Affairs Control of the Affairs and Fair programs I personally believe are needed for our national security.

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Earlier Friday, Democratic Sen, loe Biden blasted the surveillance program but called Hayden a first-rate guy."

"He's caught right in the middle of this," Biden, of Delaware, told CBS" "The Early Show." I think it's going to make it difficult."

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In a poll taken Thursday, al-most two thirds of Americans said it was acceptable for the NSA to collect phone records. When asked if they would be bothered if the NSA had their phone records, Democrats and the phone of the the phone of the control of the phone of the control of the phone of the control of the phone post poll surveyed 502 people by telephone.

Lawmakers have been de-manding information from the Bush administration about the NSA's database of telephone

records, begun while Hayden was in charge of the spy agency. The disclosure, reported in Thursday editions of JSA Today could complicate President Bushs bid to win Hayden concerns about civil liberties and questions about civil liberties and questions about the legal underpinnings for the governments actions. Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo, said the NSA was using the data of the NSA was using the NSA was using the NSA was using the data of the NSA as and other personal information have not been handed over to NSA as part of this program, 'Allard said.

ud. The president on Thursday sought to assure Americans their civil liberties were "fiercely

protected."
"The government does not listen to domestic phone calls without court approval," said Bush, without confirming the

Bush, without confirming the NSA program. Senate Indictary Committee Chairman Allen Specter, R-Pa., said he would call the phone companies to appear before the panel in pursuit of what had transpired. The NSA is the same spy agency that conducts the controversial domestic cavesdroping program that had been acknowledged earlier by Bush.

Legal immigrants face huge hurdles in becoming citizens

NEW YORK (AP) — Kshitij Bedi recently marked his fourth wedding anniversary. fourth wedding anniversary, but it wasn't much of a cele-bration, just a long-distance

but it wasn't much of a cele-bration, just a long-distance phone conversation.

The Long Island resident has barely seen his wife. Shwe-in, in the past four years. She is in hidia, waiting and waiting and waiting—and wai

supply.
"People aren't choosing to valk through the desert; they're doing that because the from door is closed," said Ben-jamin Johnson, director of the limingration Policy Center at the American Immigration Law Foundation. "The only

way to get in is the back door."
Some foreigners are left waiting for a visa for more than a decade. And those are just the ones who fit into one

waiting for a visa for more than a decade. And those are just the ones who fit into one of the complex categories of people eligible to apply for a visa, The ones wo don't Forget, and the property of the vast majority of people who would like to move to the United States, there is no line to get on, said hile Dimerstein, depuny director of immigration advocacy for the New York Immigration Coalition.

In general, there are four ways foreigners can get permission to move to the United States. They can be sponsored states: They can be sponsored vive, or in some cases, a legal resident relative; they can be sponsored by an employer; they can claim refugee or asylum status; or they can win a visa lottery.

But each one of the categories has limitations. For American citizens, their spouses, parents, and unmarried children under 18 can get immediate visas, with no wait, adult shillings have to get in line, and other relations, such as cousins, cannot be sponsored. Legal permanent residents, like Bedl, can sponsor only spouses or unmarried children, not other relatives.

There are about 226,000 only spouses or unmarried children, not other relatives.

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family-preference visas available in a year for the en-tire world, divided equally among countries, (Immediate family members of American citizens are not counted in this category.) For companies looking to sponsor an employ-ce, there are about 140,000 visas.

visus.

To win refugee status, foreigners must prove they face
persecution in their homeland. As for the visa lotter, it is
only for residents of countries
that aren't already sending
large numbers of people here.
About 50,000 diversity visus
crackers out each bear

About 50,000 diversity visas are given out each year.

But those totals don't even come near to accommodating the millions of people who want to come here.

According to the latest government bulletin:

ernment bulletin:
• The waiting list for unmar-ried adult children of legal per-manent residents is nearly 10 years long. For those coming from Mexico, It Is almost 15

years.
• For adult siblings of American citizens, the wait is more than 10 years; for those coming from the Philippines, al-

most 23 years.
The numbers of visas given out is set by Congress; the last adjustment was more than a decade ago. The basic framework, that all countries get the same number of visas, was put into place in 1965.

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Defense attorney: Second set of DNA tests show no link to Duke lacrosse players

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A second round of DNA testing in the Duke University lacrosse rape case came back with the same result as the first — no conclusive match to any member of the team, defense attorneys said Friday.

Attorney loseph Cheshire, who represents a team captain who has not been charged, said the tests showed genetic material from a "single male source" was found on a vaginal swab taken from the accuse, but that material aft not match any of the players. The other words, it appears this woman land sex with a male, said Cheshire, ence with other defense such captain to the case. "It also appears with certainty it was a Duke herosse player." Cheshire said the testing did find some genetic material did not see players."

Cheshire said the testing did find some genetic material from several people on a plastic fingernali found in a hathroom trash can of the house where the team held the March 13 party, He said some of that ma-terial had the "same characteristics" — a link short of a con-clusive match— to some of the players, but not the two who

have charged with rape, kidnapping and sexual assault.

Two ieam members team have been charged with raping as stripper hierd for the party.

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stand and told what happened to them," he said. Cheshire said the fact that the

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Cheshire said the fact that the players turned over the finger-nail shows they had nothing to had not the fine that the players that for the fine that the fine that



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Diplomats: New traces of highly enriched uranium found in Iran

VIENNA, Austria — U.N. inspectors have found traces of
highly enriched uranium on
equipment from an Iranian research center linked to the military, diplomats said Iriday — airrevolation likely to strengthen
U.S. orguments that Tehran
wants to develop nuclear arms.
The diplomats, who demanded anonymity in ex-

U.S. arguments that Tehran wants to develop nuclear arms. The diplomats, who demanded anonymity in exchange for divulging the confidential information, cautioned that confirmation still had to come through other laboratory tests.

tests, Initially, they said the density of enrichment appeared to be close to or above the level used to make nuclear warheads. But close to or above the level used to make nuclear warheads. But later a diplomat accredited to the International Atomic Ener-gy Agency said it was below that, although higher than the low-enriched material used to generate power and heading to-

ward wcapons-grade level.

Still, they said, further analysis could show that the fluid matches others established to have come from abroad. The LRA determined earlier traces of highly enriched uranium were imported on equipment from Pakistan that Iran bought on the black market during nearly, two decades of clandestine activity.

Even then, nevertheless, the find would be significant.

Because Iran has previously denied conducting enrichment-related activities at the story of the state of the story of the state of a program that can create the fissile material used in nuclear warheads. Additionally, the site's connection to the military weakens Iranian arguments that its nuclear program is purely evillain.

"That has long been suspected as the site of undeclared en-

richment research and ... the Iranians have denied that any eurlchrient research had taken place at that location." said Iran expert Gary Samore of the MacArhur Foundation in Chicago. "It certainly does reinforce the agency's suspicion that Iran has not fully declared its past enrichment research."

The development, however, was unlikely to result in an immediate American push for strong U.N. Security Council action against Tehran.

The Americans recently agreed to put such efforts on hold and give new European-led attempts to find a negotiar of fierce Russian and Chinese opposition to a strong signal from the council.

Moscow and Beljing have promised the strong that the strong the strong that the strong signal from the council.

Moscow and Beljing have Council resolution under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter. Such a move would declare Iran a

threat to international peace and security and set the stage for further measures if Tehran refuses to suspend uranium en-richment. Those measures could range from breaking diplomatic relations to eco-nomic sanctions and military

nomic sanctions and military action.

Despite their declared sup-port for the European effort to persuade Iran to give up enrich-ment, the Americans are ignor-ing calls for direct contacts with Iran — a stance criticized Fri-day by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

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Kofi Annan.
Calling on "all sides to lower
the rhetoric," Annan said Washington should "come to the
table" and join the Europeans and Irania

and Iranians.

Iran's president remained defiant. He accused the Americans of 'waging a propaganda campajan' against his country.

The people of Iran and the country are not afraid of them.

President Mahmoud Ah-



President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad waves to photographors upon arrivai at a hotel to attend D-8 Summit this reekend in Nusa Dua Friday.

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madinejad told Islamic leaders in Indiansia. Uranium corriched to leUranium corriched to leUranium corrected and 5 percent is used to make fuel for reactors to generate electricity. It becomes suitable for use in nuclear weapons when enriched to more than 90 percent. Iran denies it wants to make nuclear arms and says it is interested in uranium only to generate power. It already has generate power. It already has possible pathway to weaponsgrade enrichment.

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opens the pathway to weapons-grade enrichment.

Diplomats accredited to the
MEA on Fiday noted that
Tebraus curichment program
has progressed faster than
agency experts had expected.
That also suggests frain has hidden research and development
from IAIA inspectors, they said,
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domestically. Tebran clies the
LAFAS tentative conclusion last
year that traces collected from
franian sites with no suspected
ties to the military arrived on
equipment from Pakistan.

But the origin of the samples now being studied created some concern in that regard. One of the diplomats tolic form of the diplomats tolic from vacuum pumps that has various applications, including use in uranium-euriching cen-critiges at a former research center at Lavizan-Shian. The center is believed to have been the repusitory of equipment lought by the Iranian military that could be used in a nuclear weapons program.

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The State Department said in 2004 that Lavizan's buildings had been distantanted and top-suit remaved to hide nuclear weapons related experiments, the state of the site had been razzed.

In an April 28 report, IAEA head Mohamed Elbianadei said the agnery tous samples from some of the equipment of the former Physics Research Center at Lavizan's Sham.



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Russia finally makes its own 'Zhivago' film

By Brian Bonner Knight Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — The first Russian-made screen version of "Doctor Zhivago", the classic novel by Boris Pasternak that was banned for three decades in the Soviet Union, finally has started alring on Russian television as an 11-episode series, with its director saying the story is as valid today as it was when it was written nearly 50 years ago.

it was written nearly 50 years ago.

What happened to us is a great lesson for all mankind."
Alexander Prosikin said during an interview at Mosilim sudios in Moscow. "The process of self-destruction became vol-canic and impossible to stop. Its the same today. There's no blood yet, but terrible powerty. We have a big gap between the very rich and very poor, which results in great tension in societies."

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Pasternakk tale of Yuri Zhiwago is set amid the Russian civil, war between Red Communist and White Czarist forces, a struggle that gave birth to the Soviet Union in 1922 and a to-talitarian government that killed millions of its own citi-

killed millions of its own citizens.

Zhivage took no side, stayed human in inhumane conditions and sought refuge in the love of two beautiful women.
Pasternak won the Nobel prize for literature in 1930, the same year that "Doctor Zhivago" was published outside the country. He was forced to reject control of the country in the was forced to reject the cover authorities, who banned the novel's publication until 1988, when it was printed under Mikhall Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness. icy of glasnost, or openness. Pasternak died in 1960 at age

Proshkin said the literary masterpiece still held keys to

understanding today's Russia.
Rather than confronting passins, too many Russians embrace the anti-democratic synipilism and values of their volent 20th-century past, often "aimed at finding an enemy," the blunt and heavy-smoking. Proshkin said, Without true repentance and redemption, broshkin said, without true repentance and redemption, broshkin said, broshkin said, as the Christian except the proshkin said, as the Christian except the proshkin said, as the Christian some valueble than anything, including state power.

While Proshkin hopes he's created a film with internation-lapped, he doubts that American swill be interested.

"I don't know if American audiences will vom it, when they already have a favorite." I don't know if American audiences will vom it, when they already have a favorite. "I should be a superficial, 110g, and 11



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Japan fears shortage of disposable chopsticks

Meet Brett Thompson

By Marl Yamaguchi Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Walk into any lapanese noodle shop or restaurant and chances are you'll be eating with a pair of disposable wooden chopsticks from China. But not for long. In a move that has cheered environmentalists but worried shapped a 5 percent tax on the chopsticks over concerns of deforestation.

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The move is hitting hard at the lapanese, who consume a tremendous 25 billion sets of wooden chopsticks a year—about 200 pairs per person. Some 97 percent of them come from China.

Chinese chopstick exporters have responded to the tax increase and a rise in other costs by slapping a 30 percent bike on chopstick prices — with a planned additional 20 percent increase pending. on chopsuck prices — with a planned additional 20 percent increase pending. The price hike has sent Japanese restaurants scram-

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bling to find alternative sources for chopsticks, called "waribashi" in Japanese. "We're not in an emergency situation yet, but there has been some impact," said Ichiro Fukuoko, director of Japan Chopsticks Import Associa-tion.

Chopsteks Import Association.

A pair of waribash that used to cost a little over 1 yen —less than 1 cent — now goes for 1.5 to 1.7 yen. The rising costs of raw wood and transportation because of higher oil prices have also contributed to the tise, industry officials said.

But pretty soon, some fear papan won't even be able to get expensive chopsteks from a papan won't even be able to get expensive chopsteks from a waribe to stop waribash exports to Japan as early as 2008.

To minimize the impact, Japanese importers now buy more bamboo chopsticks and are considering new suppliers, including Vietnam, Indonesia and Russia, said Fukuoka.

Convenience store operators are trying to cushion the impact through cost-cutting in distribution. "We provide chopsticks only to customers with ask for a spokeswoman for Seven & I loldings Co. owner of 7-Bleven convenience stores. "We're closely watching the development." Until the highest chopsticks seed in Japan were produced by Japanese companies. But Introduction of far cheaper Chinese-pro-

lapanese companies. But that changed with the introduction of far cheaper Chinese-pro-duced ones. Supporters of environmental causes see the new Chinese tax as a chance to get rid of dispos-able chopstick without have able chopstick without have and a wasteful lifestyle. An Osaka-based restnurant chain operator, Marche Corp. xvitched to reusable plastic chopsticks in Petruary at its 760 outlets after testing various materials over sk months, said

company spokesman Michili-ro Ajioka.

The chain still keeps warib-ashi in stock in case customers have trouble snaring noodles with plastic chopsticks, he said. Customers who bring their own chopsticks also get a small discount.

discount.

A pair of plastic chopsticks costs about \$1,17 and can be reused some 130 times — a cost-per-use that matches a pair of wardbashi. Alloka said.

"So far, we haven't receivelte amount of garbage has decreased significantly, which is definitely better for the environment."

definitely better for the environment.

Japan is Chlina's largest export destination, while China is the third-largest market for Japanese goods, according to government figures.

Japan's trade with Chlina rose 12,7 percent in 2005 to \$189.4. billion in its seventh straight year of growth, according to the Japan External Trade Organization.

T.F. judge helps clean up roads and jails

CHEERS to 5th District Magistrate Randy Stoker and his jail-prevention program. Stoker has helped Twin Falls County lower its expenses on two sides, By offering some nonviolent misdemeanor offenders a choic between community radic work and jail, the county taxpayer is getting a bargain. Most offenders will opt for two days working over two days in the hoosegow.

days working over two days in the hoosegow.

"I have never had anybody opt for jail," Stoker said, With fewer inmates in the jail, the county has fewer struggles with overcrowding. With more workers on the road, less is spent on maintenance crews. Last month the county taillied 552 hours of free work for county services. The workers aren't paid either, and in fact must pay about \$17 per day.

JEERS to Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter for pulling out of the GOP guber-natoria primary debate. Otter ditched out of Thursday's previously agreed-upon debate

natoria primary debate.
Otter ditched out of Thursday's previously agreed-upon debate with challenger Dan Adamson, hosted by Idaho Public Television, no Monday, Otter said congressional committenents requiredhint to stay in Washington.
But then Otter turned away a chance to reschedule after rejecting the three suggested dates another debate. One of those suggested dates was this Monday, when Otter will meet with the Times-Neurs editorial board.
We're glad we'll have the chance to hear from Otter about his campaign. It's too bad though, that Idaho voters won't get the collective chance to do the same with his competition on the same stage.



CHEERS to the Salmon School their homework on a proposi

book han.

In March, the Rev. Timothy
Gordish successfully lobbied the
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School's freshman English curfreulum. The book is a fictional
story about a student refusing to
sell checolate bars for an all-boys
Catholic school fundraiser. It is
one of the more commonly
banned books in the U.S. for its

language and its loose play on immorality.

But rather than act in baste on a shrill recommendation, three of the board members said they read the novel for themselves.

Those members agreed the book was hard, cruel, and not much of an uplifting experience. But they agreed to trust in the recommendation of the faculty, and rejected Gordish's claim that the book violated civil rights and religious freedom.

JEERS to Ada County commis-sioners and their legal fight that's sticking it to state taxpayers. Ada County commissioners are appealing a county court decision that fined them \$150 apiece for an illegal closed-door meeting last year. The case will go before the Idaho Supreme Court.

H. Woodland of Boise has rejected a state request that Ada Canyon cover state costs for the legal bat-

a state request that Ada Canyon cover state costs for the legal battle.

The state, which is prosecuting the case against the commission-ters, must cover its end of the legal fees, to the tune of \$12.829.

Ada Canyon taxpayers are covering the \$17.781 in defense costs. Adl this for a \$150 fine, for a June meeting with a Boise City Concil member to discuss an east Boise housing development. Idaho Open Meeting Law allows government to close meetings when the public knows of probable litigation. But no lawyer was present in that meeting.

The commissioners' attorney will handle the rest of the case for free. The AGS office, however, will assume additional costs.

Hospital proposal ensures local input

A s Magic valley residents prepare to vote on the proposed partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, it is

legional Medical Center a simportant they know that St. Itake's is committed to ensuring boral input and connot. This is an important reason why Magic Valley clitzens should vote for the partnership. The new hospital will be governed by a local board of community members who will have decision-making authority for the business affairs of the hospital. The board of directors will be comprised of between 15 and 20 local community members.

members.

A nominating committee of the hospital hoard will be charged with developing recommendations for individuals to be appointed to the board and to serve in officer position on the board. These recommendations will be forwarded to the full be officed by the full benefits or the forwarded to the full benefits benefit for the full benefits benefit for the full benefits for the full benefi mendations will be forwarded to the full hospital board for approval. After approval by the hospital board, the St. Luke's System Board will be asked to approve the director nomi-nees. Nominees may only be seated after receiving the ap-proval of both the hospital and system boards.

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hospital.

The new hospital will continue to be accountable to the Magic Valley community through, at a minimum, the following mechanisms:

- Appointment of a hospital board whose members repre-sent the communities being
- Appointment of Twin Falls County residents to the St. Luke's System's Board of Direc-
- Regular presentations to community and business groups within Twin Falls concerning the affairs of the new hospital and the St. Luke's System.
- Continuation of commu-nity survey and outreach ef-forts currently utilized by Magic Valley Regional Medical Contor. Issuance of an annual re-
- port outlining the activities of the new hospital and the St.
- Luke's System.

 Regular communication of new hospital activities, particularly during the development and construction phases of the new hospital.

 Doctors know the value of having local control, and virtually all of the physicians in our area have endorsed the prosecul turne of the northwest living of the properties of the properti

posed terms of the partnership that would bring brand new, state of the art hospital facili-ties to our area at no cost to taxpayers.

Jerry Meyerhoffer is the presi dent emeritus of the College of Southern Idaho.



Public trails require honest public input

I aw will managed recruation change motorized
recreation in the Sawtooli National forest? The answer is up to those who get inswer is up to those who get inswer is up to those who get inand the Forest Service is adopting a designated route system
for motorized travel in areas
now classified as "open." This
means if routes important to
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May 22, Review the maps at
forest supervisor and district
ranger offices.

Managed recreation will now
replace "unmanaged recreation," a term forest Service
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current management. The initial focus on motorized stems from the sheer numbers and the amazing growth of off-



highway vehicle popularity in recent years. To actively man-age is the responsible thing to do.

age is the responsible thing to do.
And the history. Since 1960 when our family moved to whe footneed me to trails and a notor-god scooter called a tote-gote, the Sawtooth and other federal lands have been our playground of choice. While technology has improved, my preferred transportation is still a motorcycle trails are a special measure. In the early years, many trails shown on official forest maps

had been neglected, clogged with deadfall, had reverted to cox-paths or disappeared. Some trails slowed little evi-dence of formal construction. In 1964, the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association was formed and, in cooperation with the Forest Service and other volunteers, apay routes, have been restored and opened to all tisers. The new attention federal agencies are directing toward recreation is welcome. Stev-ardship totally improves the chances that our general the chances that our grant-differ may access and enjoy these special places via their pre-ferred method of transporta-tion.

tion.
How would one describe ideal managed OHV recreation? Responsible enthusiasts would likely expect broad sustainable opportunity in diverse settings and mode of travel consistent with acceptable re-

source costs while considering the needs of others. Public par-ticipation would continue in decision making and changing conditions could be addressed

conclinions could be addressed; quickly Fanding would be ad-equate for timely correction of potential or actual problems. Effective enforcement would curb scofflows and outlaws. Future planning would study trends and attempt to antici-pate needs 10 to 20 years out, lunk science would be taboo. Congress would find ways to reduce lawsitis whose main purpose seems aimed at pre-venting agencies from managpurpose seems anned at pre-venting agencies from manag-ing. Education efforts by agen-ices and user groups would in-crease and volunteerism would be more structured. How would you define ideal? Please check the maps by May 22.

Mel Quale is a charter mem-ber and past president of the Magic Valley Trail Machine As-sociation.

Minidoka bond plan an expensive scheme

an expensive scheme
Our state legislators recently voiceds of give some of Idaho's taxytayer's Tax Break. The Mindoka County School District wants to confiscate that tax break so they can claim that the S14 million bond will not increase your taxes.

If you did not receive a tax break from the state, then you will notice a definite tax increase. For those of you who have received the tax break from the state, you will not see much if any of that tax break if som the state, you will not see much if any of that tax break if shis bond passes, because the school district will take it from you.

you.
The district tells you that your taxes will decrease with the passage of this bond. Wouldn't it be interesting to know how much your taxes would go down if the bond

sould go down it use and doesn't pass?

According to some, new schools are supposed to draw in businesses, but businesses, but businesses, but businesses, but businesses seem to be more interested in how much money a community can give them and how high their property axes are. A metallic their property axes are. A read to the read business to the read is already business to the 'rea is already concerned about its tax bill.

The district says the Heyburn and Acequia schools need replaced. Five years ago, the school board, the wild these older buildings needed serious attention, but they chose to build a new high stood gan for the nimb-graders for approximately \$3, million. However, the serious serious period of the properties of the properties for a period of the properties of the propertie

Chamber supports event center, hospital sale

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In addition to the candidates
seekia momination in the primary electrical two important
issues will also appear on the
allot the partnership between
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center and St. Luke's Regional
Medical Center and the Piomeer Event Center levy.
The Twin Falls Area Chamber
of Commerce encourages a
"yes" vote on both of these issues.

The hospital proposal will allow a brand new state-of-the-

art facility at no cost to taxpay-ers, expanded health care services, maintenance of local deci-sion-making input and will en-sure the availability of high quality and alfordable health care well into the future. The availability of quality health care services is a key fac-tor for businesses considering locating in the Twin Falls area and for those of its who live-here, wist there and who will live and visit in the future. The levy to fund the initial phase of the new Pioneer Event Center at the I'win Falls County Fairgrounds will allow con-struction of a 66.008-square formation of the control of the con-struction of a 66.008-square formation of the control of the con-struction of a formation of the con-trol of the con-struction of a formation of the con-struction of a formation of the con-struction of a formation of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-struction of a formation of the con-trol of the con-t

The center will be able to host concerts, trade shows, livestock events, rodeos, and other sporting and entertain-ment activities.

ment activities.
People who attend these events will stay in our hotels, eat in our restaurants, shol hour stores, and support the local economy.
The Twin Falls Chamber is a nohprofit business organization providing our 750-member businesses a strong wock.

to enhance the economic vital-ity and quality of life in our community. Both of these is-sues support the chamber's mission and we encourage vot-ers to exercise their rights, go to the polls on May 23 and vote "yes" on both the hospital and count courter issues.

"yes" on both the hospital and event center issues. SHAWN BARIGAR Twin Falls (Editor's note: Shawn Barigar is the president and chief execu-tive officer of the Twin Falls Avea Clamber of Commerce. He submitted this letter on behalf of the chamber's 14-member board of directors.)"

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Nearly 8B percent of the people liding in the United States today are not immigrants; they were born in the United States. Nearly two-thirds of the foreign-born people living in the United States entered this country legally and followed the laws to become U.S. citizens.

zens.
Illegal immigrants pay fe or no taxes because many c or no taxes because man them are working "under table" in the underground cash-based economy.

According to the Center For According to the Center for Immigration Studies, the cost of illegal immigration in terms of government expenditures for education, criminal justice and emergency medical care runs between \$11 and \$22 bil-

runs between \$11 and \$22 bil-lion total net annually. Many illegal immigrants are able to work for less than mar-ket value because they don't pay income or Social Security taxes and are able to take their entire paycheck (or cash) home.

This is unfair competition

This is unfair competition against employers who follow the law and pay employers who follow the law and pay employees "above the table," but it depresses the wage scale for Americans who would otherwise select jobs currently filled by illegal inmigrants.

There are nearly 22 million legal U.S. immigrants in the United States who have waited in line to become citizens, and in the United States who have waited in the top to the pay of th

Illegal aliens are not entitled to the same freedom and liber-

ties when they enter this country illegally. They are breaking the laws of this nation and they need to be deported. They need to know that freedom and liberty are privileges that are earned, in this day and age of international terrorism, we need to deport illegal aliens and secure our borders. CARMEN KISKA
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صورة Stuyvesant High School freshman, from left, Mariah Levy; Susan Levinson; Elisa Muyl and Elia Gibson, pose for a portrait with their cell phones. Thursday in New York, Since the city's recent stepped-up enforcement of a longtime ban on student cell phones in schools, parents have writter angry letters and e-malls, staged rallies and press conferences, and are even threatening litigation.

Saddam's fourth novel to hit Japanese bookstores

TOKYO (AP) — A lapanese publisher said Friday his company will be the first in the world to put out a novel said to have been completed by Iraqi dictator Saddam Husselm the day before the U.S. Irasis that had been to be the said to have been completed the reign of the said of the s

Notern Chikaraishi.

Jordan last year banned
publication of the novel,
known there as "Get Out,
Damned One," because of political concerns.

The novel revolves around a tible living on the Euphrates River 1,500 years ago that succeeds in ousting an invading tribe through resistance. It tells the story of a man named Ezekiel who plots to over-throw a towns shelk but is defeated by the shelk's daughter and an Arab warrior.

The story appears to be a metaphor for a Zlonist-Christian plot against Arabs and

metaphor for a Zionist-Chris-tian plot against Arabs and Muslims. Ezekiel is meant to symbolize the lews. Chakaraishi said the manu-script was carried out of Iraq by Saddam's eldest daughter, Raphad, when she fied to Jor-dan just before the U.S.-led invasion was launched.



Ban on cell phones causes uproar in New York schools

By Nahal Toosi Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Casanola carries her cell phone everywhere — even through the metal detectors at her

everywhere — even through the metal detectors at her school.

The high school senior puts the phone under her pants by her waistline, where she knows she won't be patted down. Or she smuggles the phone into school in pieces—the battery separate from the main budy.

The high senior cell phones in the main budy. The patted was the phone into school system is creating an uproar among parents and students alike, with teenagers—sneaking their phones inside their lunches and under their clothes, and grown-ups insisting they need to stay in touch with their children in case of another crisis like Sept. 11.

Parents have written angry letters and e-mails, staged railies and news conferences, and threatened to sue. Some City Council mention and the condition of the control of the condition of the condit

vices have become too vital to their daily existence and to their parents peace of mind. "My mother, she needs me to

"My mother, she needs me to have the cell to call me and check up on me," said Steven Cao. 16, a sophomore who lives in Staten Island and attends Stuyvesant High School in Manhattan. He called the ban stupid.

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Some parents would prefer a policy that lets students have cell phones but prohibits their policy that lets students have cell phones but prohibits their student school system has banned beepers and other banned beepers and other beautiful that the late 1900s. But schools have long used an "out-of-sight, out-of-trouble" approach. Then, late last month, city officials began sending portable metal detectors every day to a random but small set of schools to keep out weapons. And the detectors have led to the confiscation of hundreds of cell phones.

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New York has one of the country's toughest policies on student cell phones, and also hundred phones and also hundred phones.

Detroit has Cell phones, and a two-time violator will not get the phone hack. Boston relied on a school-by-school approach until recently, when it changed the policy to let students have a phone, but only if it is turned off and out of sight. Los Angeles less kids have cell phones, but they can use

them only during lunch and breaks.

Kenneth Trump, president of Ohio-based National School Safety and Security Services, said his research indicates most schools ban the phones. Others require students to turn off the devices during school hours. New York principals said the ban is tough to enforce, especially in large schools without metal detectors.

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lind ways to sneak the phones inside.

Once inside the school, an-other tactic is to hide the phone in a sandwich roll, according to one principal. Some students leave phones at nearby stores that charge small holding fees. Yen Remiters, a humor a Man-

that charge small holding lees. Yen Ramirez, a junior at Man-hattan's Washington Irving High, said students need their phones for emergencies. The ban is a problem "because you never know what could hap-pen."

never know what could hap-pen."
Students insist that most classmates use their cell phones responsibly, and they brush off criticism that previ-ous generations got along fine without them.



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Al-Qaida escapee appears in second video

CAIRO, Egypi (AIP) — An al-Qalda member who escaped from a S. pirson in Aghanistan Iast year appeared in a second video and uged Muslims to seek vengeance for the cartoons of Islamis Prophet Muhammad that have ap-peared in several European publications. Abu Yahla al-Libi, who broke out of prison in July, appeared in a video broadcast by the pan-Arab satellite channel Al-Ara-

biya last October in which he recounted how he and three other al-Qaida members, who also were shown in the record-ing, escaped from the facility. Thursday's video, which was posted on a Web site used how standing the standard of the standard with the standard of the s

during the cartoon con that peaked in February

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- When you arrive that morning please come to the sign up table which will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center to pick up your entry number. All entries must be in place and decorated by 8:30am. The parade will start promptly at 10:00am.

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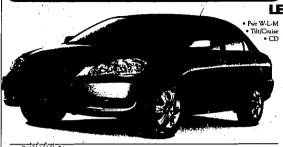
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Twin Falls teammates Austin Ney, right, and Dominic Chaney celebrate their first- and second-place finishes in the 110-moter hurdles race Fri-day in Twin Falls. Nay's winning time for the event was 14.88 while Chaney's was 14.95. Both quality for state.

Bruins qualify in all but seven of 36 events

TWIN FALLS — He won the 100 meters in 10.7 seconds, the 200 in 22.19, the 400 in 49.97, and helped win the 4x400 relay in 3:30.11. Now that's Miller time. After laying out of last weeks home meet with a slight hip increase in 100 per 100

thought I'd take a week off and be smart before districts and state. It hasn't bothered me today," he said. A sound move as the senior

A sound move as me sensor now moves on to the Class 5A state track meet next week at Broneo Stadium in Boles. If he can shave seven-tenths of a second off his time, he can at least the the state meet record of 10.60 set in 1986 by Meridian's Jim Walte.

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"I haven't seen times from other schools, but I'm sure there'll be some competition up there," he said.

mey's was 14.95. Both quality for starters of the most of the most

seconds total time," Grindstaff said of the relay team. Probably the most thrilled with his performance was Austin-Nay, who took first in the 110-meter hurdles. "It's the best I've ever done. I can't believe it." Nay said of his 14.88-second finish. "It feli like

an explosion, just an explosion from out of the blocks over the

from out of the blocks over un-hurdles.

"I stumbled over a couple at I stumbled over a couple at the ond. It marked my time down even more, so I'm excited about the potential that I can get an even better time at state and break the state record."

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Nay's teammate Dominic
Chancy finished at a close second at 14.95.
The Bruins also found success in the girls 4x200 relay, as
the defending state champions
finished at 1.44.43. Their state
record last year was 1.42.61.
"We got our best time this
year, with the wind. I was running against the wind," relay
team member Adri Browning
said_unitentionally paraphrasing Bob Seger.
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2006 All-Region 18 Team

Player of the Year — Cassy. Coon. CCSN.
Defensive Player of the Year — Jordan Daley. CSI
Pitcher of the Year — Chad Povich, Disk State
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CSI surges to **Region finals**

Times-Nows

CARSON CITY, Nev. — If there were any lingering doubts about the will and determination of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team, they were put to rest Friday afternoon in Carson City, New. Tiday after Iday afte

out of the tournament with a 4-3 victory.
"They fought extremely hard today," CSI head coach Boomer Walker told 1270 AM KTFI. They played like Eagles. In extremely proud of them." As if the molivation of playing for a region championship werent enough, the Golden Eagles had extra incentive to drop the Wildeas after losing three of

four games at this same John L. Harvey field last weekend. "Oh, no question," Walker said. "Our guys taiked about it all week about them dog-pilling after winning that third game and they hadn't won anything yet."

and they hadnt won anything yet."

Kyle Resser got things started against the Wildeats in the top of the third, ripping a Josh Brink pitch for a lead-off double and coming around to score on a wild pitch to put CSI up 1-to. Worton of the fifth on a Taylor Micras two-out fill-I-double, but CSI had the answer in the top of the sixth. Braid Middy stoy-out single-plated Mike Griffin before a Daniel Grubbs wild pitch allowed Grant Kreder to come in and give CSI a 3-1 lead. CSI went up 4-1 in the top of the seventh when Kenny Fuglerud came in on a Cole fothbraugh by the County of the control of the contro

came in on a Cole Ronroaugh bulk.

The fourth run proved vital, as CSI starter Adam Urnberg thred after pitching seven strong innings. WNCC piated two runs in the bottom of the eighth off Urnberg and reliever fordan Latham, but Latham was able

MacMillan and Little state-bound

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sports load of mortum In tow after defeating DeVan Steler and Iordan Leaks for Idaho Falls boys doubles championship mach at Highhand High School in Pocatello. MacMillan and Little roared past Sicler and Leak 6-4, 6-3 to take the latest installment of the two teams' holly-contested series.

two teams hotly-contested se-ries.
"Well, we played really well both days and made it through the whole thing without drop-ping a set," MacWillian said. "Overall, it was really good." The win will mean one of the top—if not the No. 1 seed — for MacWillian and Little at state, It's bla accomplishment but was

a big accomplishment, but was it one of their goals for the sea-

son?
"Well kind of, but mainly we just wanted to make it there,"
MacMillan sald. "Now that we're there, it's good because we'll have an easier first round."

Twin Falls No. 1 boys singles player Eric Hieb also took a Rest Four-Fire's Four-Fire's East Four-Fire's Four-Fire

Eila Olmstead and Andrew Toft defeated teammates Anja Ro-driguez and Jason Sipe 6-2, 6-1. "Well, we're excited," Bruins head coach Debble Van Engelen sald. "I think we're bringing some good competition up there and I expect to see some coming in right up at the top."

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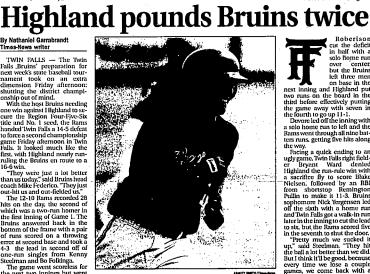
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins' preparation for next week's state baseball tournament took on an extra dimension Friday afternoon: shutting the district championship out of Friday afternoon: shutting the district championship on the against Highland to secure the Region Four-Five-Six tide and No. 1 seed, the Runs handed Twin Falls a 14-5 defeat to force a second championship game Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. I looked much like the first, with Highland nearly runruling the Bruins en route to a 16-6 win.

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ball today."

The Bruins (17-9) regained



Twin Falls second baseman Kenny Steelman rounds third base as teammate Bo Folkings files out to end the bottom of the fourth in ning of Friday's 5A Region Four-Five-Six championship game in Twin Falls,

some footing in the sixth, get-ting an RBI-double from junior Nate Robertson to make it 9-5 with one out. But on the next at bat, Folkinga flew out to center fielder Jared Devore, who caught Robertson off base after

the catch and ended the inning with a throw to the shortstop. The Rams again got off the blocks first in Game 2 with three hits in the first inning including a two-run single from left field-er Eric Hall.

Roberison cut the deficit in half with a solo flome runnext inning and Highland put we runs on the board in the third before effectively putting the game away with seven in the fourth to go up 11-1.

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Heat harass Nets Smoltz stops Nationals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.
(AP) — Finally, a close one in the Eastern Conference semifi-nals, and Dwyane Wade gets knocked out of the game.
Fortunately for the Miami Heat, he bounced back as ustral—then helped them win it. Wade scored: (3) points, half in the final 4.5 minutes, and added to be and the Manni Heat over the New Jersey Nets 103.

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On Friday night in Game 3 of the hest-of-seen series.

New Jersey Nets 103.

So on Firday night in Game 3 of the hest-scene series.

Kinocked of the Series were series of the New Jersey was threatening to take control. Wade helped the Heat come back to win the first competitive game in the series and take a 2-1 lead.

Shaquille O'Neal added 19 points and nine rebounds, and Antointe Walker scored 16 points for the Heat.

Shaquille O'Neal added 19 points and nine rebounds, and Antointe Walker scored 16 points for the Heat.

Heat is never the series is Sunday in New Jersey.

Vince Carter-scered 43 points, but had a few costly turnowers in the fourth quarrer that helped the Heat finally shake the Nets. Richard Jefferson added 17 points.— none in the final period. Jason Kidd was also scoreless in the fourth, finishing with 10 points.— none in the final period. Jason Kidd was also scoreless in the fourth, finishing with 10 points.— none in the final period, Jason Kidd was also scoreless in the fourth the period of the penalty of the property of the penalty at around noon — after Robinson had already taken part in the morning shootaround.

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part in the morning shootaround. The teams traded easy victories in Miami, but this one was close throughout. Neither team ted by more than nine points until the final initiate points until the final initiate to the control of the

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Otherwise, CSI will have empty the coffers and see w

comies out.
"We're just all going to show
up on the field, throw all the
pitchers and maybe some of the
position players' names in a hat
and just go in order," Walker
joked, "Maybe we'll throw our
25-man roster."

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Miami Heat center Shaquille O'Neal, right, dunks the ball over New Jersey Nets post Jason Collins during the third quarter of Game 3 Friday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

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another basket in the final minute. Idea led 56-49 early in the third quanter after O'Neal's alley-oop dunk, but Nenad Krstie made a basket and Carter scored four straight points to bring the Nets within one. Carter was trying to drive around Wade on the next possession when his elbow eaught wade in the face. Wade remained down with his hand covering his face while play continued on both ends of the floor, and he was taken, to the locker room after Krstich basket gave New Jersey a 57-56 lead.

her gave rees research are as a feet gave rees between the feet of the floor floor of colins made two free throws, ben Carer railed a jumper and a 3-pointer to cap the 15-0 burst with him points coming after Watle was elbowed — and give the Nets a 61-36 lead with 552 remaining in the period. Watle returned seconds later and helped the Heat fight back

ninth, a win is guaranteed.
Sophomore shortstop fordan
Daley ripped a bases-loaded
iner to left field to plate pinch
hitter Kyle Resser and win Friday's early elimination-round
game over the Salt Lake Community Coffee Bruins.

"With Jordan Daley, he's leading the league in sacrifices."
Walker said. "We knew he was
oping to get a pitch to get in the
air in that situation."
Daley found himself in that
situation after Resser singled to
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Kenny Fuglernd dropped down
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ay, setting up theory.

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"You know, they were just two great hunts," Walker said, "I don't know if they blew up or anything. It was just a pressure-filled situation and those just

to tie it at 72 heading into the final quarter after Paytons layup with 30 seconds to go. The game was tied after the first quarter a welcome change after the first two games were basically over after 12 minutes. The Nets led 30-21 after one in their series opening victory, and the Heat were alread 41-19 in Game 2.

and the Heat were alread 41-19 in Game 2. On Friday, Carter and Jefferson combined to hit nine of their first 10 shots and both scored 10 points in the first quarter which ended in a 27-all tie.

quarter, which ended in a 2-au O'Neal was limited to just four minutes in the second quarter after picking, up his able to push its lead to 54-45 late in the period on Walker's ab-pointer with 1:20 left. Carlor closed the first-half scoring with consecutive dunks — the first a powerful slam over Alonzo Mourning —, to bring the Nets within 54-49 at the break.

and earn the win. Resser, Daley, Fuglerud, and Grant Kveder were responsible for CSI's four hits.

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Tim Morts two-RBI single in
the top of the second helped
Disic State College to a threerun lead over tournament host
Western Nevada Community
College and Rebels pitcher
Chris Benp intehed a completegame shutout to put his team
into Saturday's championship
with a 4-0 victory over the Wildcats.

with a 4-D victory over the Wild-cats.
Reap scattered five hits and four walks among six strikeouts to improve to 8-3 on the season. Alex Wolfe and Cooper Blane each drove in runs for the Rebels to help negate WNCC left fielder Pat Grennan's 3-for-4 outing.

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Francoeur-had three nos-overall.
Smoltz (3-2) made his only big mistake in the fifth, surren-dering a two-run homer to Ryan Zimmerman. The right-hander pitched his second complete game of the season and struck out seep, moving past Chuck Finley for 21st place on the career list with 2.611.

Phillies 8, Reds 4

CINCINNAIT — Left-hander Cole Hamels threw five shutout innings in a solid major league debut, and Shane Victorino's four hits sent surging Philadel-phia over Cincinnati.

phia over Cincinnati. Victorino and Ityan Howard had two-run homers that helped the Phillies win for the IIth time in 12 games, a stretch that includes one impressive streak — nine straight victories — and one equally impressive debut.

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The 22-year-old Hamels gave up one hit — Felipe Lopez's double with two outs in the fifth — and struck out seven on a raw night, meeting the grand expectations for Philiadelphia's top pitching prospect.

Pirates 12, Marlins 9

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PITTSBURGH — lason Bay
had four RBIs after getting
dropped to sixth in the batting
order, and Pittsburgh overcame
an early live-run deficit to beat
Florida.

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Craig Wilson and lose Castillo each had three hits for the Piates. Jeromy Burnitz and Freddy Sanchez drove in two runs apiece, and Nate McLouth scored four times. Bay hit a bases-loaded triple.

Pittsburgh has won three of five, improving to 11-25. The Marlins 69-29 have dropped six of seven and 11 of 14.

Cardinals 5, Diamondbacks 3

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ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds homered and drove in three runs, helping Mark Mulder and St. Louis beat Arizona.

Albert Pujols drove in his major league-leading 44th run and David Eckstein singled rivice for his 15th multihit game. The Cardinals have won six of seven overall and are 13-4 against the Diamondbacks the last four seasons. Edmonds has greated at the plate. He entered the game hitting 1-23, but is 6-for-15 with five Hills in his last five games. He halfs in his last five games lie halfs in signe, and Edmonds fifth homer, a wo-run sind, snapped a 2-all tie in the fifth.

Astros 12. Rockles 2

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HOUSTON — Mongan Ens-berg had four RBIs, including a te-breaking three-run homer in the sixth inning, and Hous-ton beat Colorado.
Craig Biggio and Mike Lamb also had home runs for the As-tros, who came up one run shy

Atlanta Braves starter John Smoltz works in the first inning against the Washington N als during a b ball game on Friday

of their season high.

The loss gave Colorado its first three-game losing streak of

The loss per-first three game losing successive season. Ensberg took Rockies starter Jason Jennings (2-3) to a full count with the scored tied 1;1 and the crowd on its feet and cheering wildy. He then home-red to left field to drive in Biggio and Lance Bernann.

Brewers 9, Mets 6
MILWAUKEE:—Prince Fielder homered twice, Geoff Jenkins in a three-run double and Milwaukee finally figured out Jose Lima in a victory over New York.
The Brewers scored their first seven runs with two outs. Includings is in the fifth inning to deal the NI. East-leading Mets their fourth loss in five games. Carlos Delgado homered and Jased Weight drove in two runs. For New York.

Mets 10, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Mike Piazza had four hits and San Diego won for the 12th time in 13 games, beating Chicago 10-5 on

Friday.
Piazza doubled in the go-ahead run in the fourth, and the Padres scored five runs in the fifth, an inning in which there were three errors by the Cubs, who have lost 12 of 14 games.

American League Yankees 2, Athletics 0

NIAVYORK — Alex Rodriguez, and Bernie Williams homered, and Chien-Ming Wang pitched three-hit hall for eight innings in New Yorks 2-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Friday the Oakianse night, Rodriguez, booed in his first two at-bats after striking out,

Rodriguez, booed in his first wo ar-hats after striking out, pulled an off-speed pitch from larry Zio (2-3) over the wall in left-center, near the 339-foot sign. Before the home, Bedriguez was hitting 210 (3-46r-62) in his career against Zio — including a grand slam in New York's season-opening 15-2 win at Oakland.

Devil Rays 4, Blue Jays 1 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Seth McClung pitched seven strong innings and Tampa Bay

held off Toronto to win consec-ntive games for the first time in nearly a month. Jonny Gomes and Julio Lugo drove in runs off rookle right-hander Casey Janssen (1-3), who also hurt his chances by allowing one runner to score from third on a balk and anoth-er to race home on a wild pitch

Orioles 6, Royals 5

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BALTIMORIE — rowp Patters on homered, had four IBBs and scored the tichreaking run in the eighth inning to lead Baltimore past Kansas City.
Patterson hit a three-run homer in the second inning and drove in a run in the sixth with a groundout before leading, off the eighth with a single against Elmer Dessens (2-3). He stole second as Kevin Millar struck out and went to hird on a grounder before scoring on single by rookie Brantlon Fahey.

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Matt Clement [3-3] gave up four
runs and six hits, walking two
and striking out four in five innings.

Twins 10, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan San-tana struck out 10 in seven innings and Minnesota hit three home runs against Chica-

three nome two segments of the good of the good of the good of the Twins, who have won three straight and five of six as they try and climb out of a big hole left by a 9-15 April.

Tigers 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Kenny Rogers won his third straight start, and Craig Monroe and Marcus Thannes hit home runs to lead Detroit over Cleveland.

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Browning runs the first leg, followed by Megan Miller, Ash-ley Irons and anchor Brittany Ward.

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"We're peaking at the right time," she said.

In sob competition, sophomore Marisa Sanchez took the some Marisa Sanchez took the some best of 2221-51.

"Just feel really focused, I set up myself an hour before the race, focused myself, listened to some music... and I knew I was ready. I didn't think I was going to Pit though," she said.

However, the state meet may be tougher than the district race.

be tougher than the district race. "Marissa hasn't been chal-lenged all year. It's gonna be good at the state meet," Grind-staff said." Boise has two or three girls that rub 220 and below, so if'll be the first time she's run with competition in the 800, It'll be interesting to see what she does with competi-tion."

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Overall, the Bruins qualify 15 boys and 14 girls in individual events, along with four boys and two girls relay teams.
The Class 5A state track meet begins Thursday in Bolse.

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Gatlin sets world record in 100 meters

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DOIA. Qatar (AP) —
Olympic champion. World
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the world record holder, too.
The American sprinter broke
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through the race. He surged into the lead in the final 40 meters.

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Toxoo gave num a stanting ova-tion.
"She gave me the biggest hug," Gatlin said, "It felt like we did it and the team did it."
He then knelt on the track-with a bouquet a flowers pre-sented by a Qatari hostess and

posed for photographs next to the electronic scoreboard showing his time of 9.76.
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Oilers slick against Sharks

EDMONTION, Alberta (AP)—
Isson Smith, Ales Hemsky and
Jarret Stoll scored third-period
goals as the Edmonton Olders
ralliced for a 6-3 victory over the
smillose Sharks on Friday night,
tying the Western Conference
semifinal series 2-2.
Smith took a pass from Sergei
Samsonov from the corner,
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the sharks their first lead
after trailing 3-1 midway
through the second period.
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Gaine 3 in the test-discessed series is Standay in San Jose, series is Standay in San Jose, to the first two shots and, despite leng badly outshot, led 3-1 halfway through the game. "Obviously we knew they were going to come out hard, and we tried to match their intensity and couldn't keep up with them off the get-ga." Oliers forward lyan Smyth told CBC. Thut these fans are unbelievable of the second, when Ethan Moreaus and the second with the second the second, when Ethan Moreaus shot hit the end boards and took a famp bounce back to Michael Peca, who baunched a desporation shot from the side of the net that managed to Less thang a minutes later, the Oliers killed off a penalty on Sergel Sansonou by Jofting the puck down the ice toward Toskala, and Samsonov raced out of the penalty box after the puck. Toskala srambled out to meet him halfway, tried to sweep the puck away but in-

stead it bounced off Samsonov and the speedy Russian simply backhanded the puck into the empty net to tie the score. The Sharks never recovered and in the third period their defense collapsed. After Smithing ordered and in the third period their defense collapsed. After Smithing ordered and in the third period their defense collapsed. After Smithing ordered and the state of the season of the

Newhouse rules in RMCS NASCAR THIS WEEK

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although its early yet in the season, John Newhouse currently leads the points battle in the flocky Mountain Challenge Series entering into tonights 75-lap main-event race at the Mage-Valley Speedways And Newhouse, who holds a 25-point lead over Bruce Quale, also of Twin Falls, couldn't be happier with the position the holds after completing two races in the series.

with the position he holds after completing two races in the series.

"Some people say it's better to be chased than to be leading—but me, it's father be leading anytime. I'm real comfortable than the people say it's better to be chased than to be leading—anytime. I'm real comfortable with the same than to be series and the series and hopes that the colors easien will bring even more to the 35-year-old driver. I thought twe were at a disadvantage last year — being the cooke. Newhouse said, "But rooke," Newhouse said, "But the winter and even though it's winter and even though it's said way to early to tell, I think we have a good shot at doing really well this year as long as we can stay out of the wreeks."

As the part-owner and manager of the Five-Points Car ally well this year as long as we can stay out of the wreeks."

As the part-owner and manager of the Five-Points Car store, Newhouse is wheeling that apparently Newboase is perfectly content to come home to a garage and a shop that are filled with race cars, race trucks and go-carts—not o mention plenty of spare race trucks and go-carts - not to mention plenty of spare

to mention pienty or span-parts.

The Newhouse shop houses his prido and Joy, the No. 26 RMCS car which is continually fine-timeth-neep-th-car run-ning in top shape.

Revinouse coptains while work-ing on the car. "That's what these cars are all about."

As he works, Newhouse marks through an item on the "to do' list made from duct tape



John Newhouse spends an evening making sure his car is race-ready for the Rocky Mountain Challenge So-ries event tonight. Newhouse goes into the race holding the points lead in the series.

John newhouse spouse a revenue, its event tonight. Newhouse goes which is attached to the left front fender of the ear. The somewhat crude "to do" note must be doing the trick so far, and Newhouse is looking to extend his lead in the points at his hometown track this evening, But Newhouse knows it's not in the bag yet.

"At MVS you can hit it one day but not another — this track is early hard toget a hold of — you have to have everything going for you, driver and setup. Even though I have a lot of race time line, I still find MVS a challenge." Newhouse explains: The best scenario would be to qualify first and hash lists. But points the handest right now."

The 35-year-old driver places excould in the April 15 RMCS race held at the Twin Falls track and finished fifth his last time out. last wreckend at Rocky Mountain Raceway in Saft Lake

out, last weekend at Rocky Mountain Raceway in Salt Lake City, Utah where he took over Local racers ready to shine at MVS

Into the race holding the points lead the points lead.
Newhouse began his racing career at about age six, when he hecame involved in motocross events. Soon he not so the point of the modified division at the Magic Valley Speedway. In 2000 he joined the modified division at the Magic Valley Speedway in 2000 he joined the race truck circuit where he was a strong-competitor for four years.
"I always wanted to get into the late-model type racing though? Newhouse said. Then I was fortunate enough to the have Wayne Camderson sponsor the motor, which is leased from Kild racing. Without Wayne I probably wouldn't be able to do

sadt rieng, wintout wayne i probably wouldn't be able to do this. Now I've got everything right here." Newhouse has passed over some bumpy roads along the way to where he is now howev-er, having been the victim of many broken bones received in

the recey mountain channings 3to the seeds.

2002, when he received his most
severe injury.

"I broke my right ubia and
fibula into 30-plus pieces." Ite
explains. Newhouse also mananged to break his collarbone and
an auble, among other injuries.
Not able to stuy away from rating too long. Newhouse would
"lover time I broke a bone
racing the motorcycles I would
just elimb back into the gocarts." he said.

The Newhouse kids are now
getting into the racing act.
The said and son Mason, six, are active in gecart racing leagues.

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The Newhouse family doctor is probably happy to hear than

Dodge Charger 500
Site: Darlington, S.C.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying
(Speed Channel, 1:30 p.m.);
Saturday, race (FOX, 4:30

p.m.).
Track: Darlington Raceway (egg.shaped oval, 1.366 miles, 25 degrees banking in turns 4-2, 23 degrees in turns 3-4).
Race distance: 501 miles,

25 degrees banking in turns 1-2, 23 degrees in turns 3-4].
Race distance: 501 miles, 367 laps.
Last race: Dale Earnhardt Jr.
took advantage of a mistake by Kevin Harvick and then held took and the state of the sta

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5. Kewin Harvick, 1,313
6. Dale Earniant, 1,145
6. Weim Harvick, 1,337
7. Kasey Kahne, 1,274
9. Jeff Gordon, 1,216
10. Casey Mears, 1,168
11. Dale Jarrett, 1,166
12. Jeff Burton, 1,57
13. Carl Jédwards, 1,115
14. Elliott Sadler, 1,105
15. Clint Bowyer, 1,087
16. Denny Hamilin, 1,082
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18. Kurt Busch, 1,040
19. Brian Vickers, 1,030
20. Greg Bille, 599

20. Greg Biffle, 999 Busch Series 1. Kevin Harvick, 1,799

1. Revin Fiarvick, 1,739 2. Clint Bovyer, 1,486 3. Carl Edwards, 1,417 4. Denny Hamilin, 1,381 5. Faul Menard, 1,359 6. Kyle Busch, 1,340 7. Greg Biffle, 1,314 8. J.J. Yeley, 1,294 9. Johnny Sauter, 1,241

Nextel Cup Feb. 19 — Daytona 500, Day-ma Beach, Fla. (Jimmie Johnson)
Feb. 26 — Auto Club 500,
Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth)
March 12 — UAW-Daimler
Chrysler 400, Las Vegas (Jimmie Johnson) March 19 — Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kasey

Kaline)
March 26 — Food City 500,
Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)
April 2 — DIRECTV 500, Martinsville, Va. (Tony Stewart)
April 9 — Samsung/RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas

dioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Kasey Kahne) April 22 — Subway Fresh 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Kevin Harvick) April 30 — Aarons 499, Tal-ladega, Ala. (Jimmie Johnson) May 6 — Crown Royal 400, Richmond, Va. (Dale Earnhardt,

Jennicola, A., Coberga, A., Carlon, A., Carlon, A., C., May 23 — Dodge Charger 500 Darlington, S.C. May 28 — Cocar-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. Line 4 — Neighborthood Excellence 400, Dover, Del. Line 11 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pt. Line 18 — 3M Performance 400, Brooklyn Line 25 — Dodge/Save Mari 350, Sonoma, Calif.

Busch Series

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2: 23 degrees in turns 3-4).
Race distance: 200 miles.
147 laps.
Last race: Points leader
Kevin Harvick, passed. Paul
Menard with 48 laps to go and
held off a late challenge from
the rain-delayed Circuit City
250 at Richmond Internationinternational Raceway. Harvick won for
the third time in the last four
Busch races to push his career
victory total to 20.
Last year: Matt Kenseth
took control in the second half
of the race and pulled away to
amond till! Physical 200, and
first Busch event under the
lights at Darlington Raceway.
Fast facts: Nextel Cup regulars have won all 11 races in
the series this year. ... Harvick
is 317 points alread of secondplace Clint Bowyer in the
standings.

place Clint Bowyer in the standings. Next race: Carquest Auto Parts 300, May 27, Concord; N.C.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

CRAF-ISMAN IRUCAS
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 Raceway.
Next race: Quaker State &
LNE. 200, May 19, Concord,
N.C.

10. Jon Wood, 1,192 11. Jason Leffler, 1,188 12. Burney Lamer, 1,167 13. Reed Sorenson, 1,153 14. Kenny Wallace, 1,127 15. Matt Kenseth, 1,064 16. Michael Waltrip, 1,064 17. Ashton Lewis, 1,072 18. Mark McGarland, 1,038 19. Danny O'Qinin Jr., 1,031 20. John Andretti, 1,016

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3. David Reutinann, 746
4. Mark Martin, 720
5. Jack Sprague, 704
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-A LOOK AHEAD

TMINI FALLS — A full moon will spotlight the NAPA Rocky Mountain Challenge Series tonight as the series returns to the Magic Valley Speechway with local drivers John Newhouse and Bruce Quale currently uning first and second in the points standings. The two drivers, both in their spihomore season in the series, will hope to capitalize on the hometown track advantage to try and extend their lead against

with Quale third.

"I didn't espect much out of the car hast time out here since we were kind of helind getting the car ready." Quale said. "But minking well be better this time. I'm really having fan in the MXS but I do kind-of miss racing every week at MVS. John Knewhouse) and I used to have some pretry good battles out there back whom we were driving in the modifieds. The said of the ready of the part of the By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

nometown track advantage to try and extend their lead against a tough field of experienced drivers, as collecting points is the name of the game in the RMCS.

into the main-event show last weekend.

We had a faulty lifter in the new motor we'd put in, Lopez said. But we've been working on it every night and hopefully it will be ready to go.

After a week off, the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks will be back in action with Craig

Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings 7. (tie) Shawn Nice 168 7. (tie) Brent February

1. Steve Jones	168	7. (tie) Brent Fehringer	112
2. Bobby Letham 166		7, (tle) Randy Grubbs	112
3. Eddy McKean	150	10. Bruce Henry	100.
4. Harold Wartluft	142		
5, TJ Woodhall	140	Magic Valley Pipe	
6. Mike Greco	138	Thunder Stocks	
7. Mike Buddenhagen	134	1. (tie) Craig Nuthak	142,
8. Norm Hatke	126	1. (tie) Desi Ahrens	142
9. David Patrick	118	3. John Hoogendoorn	132
10. Allen Williams	110	4. (tie) Jim Howard	130
		4. (tie) Jim Shirley	130
Budweiser Grand Nation		6. Brian Lopez	124
1. Jeffrey Meads	98	7. Vinny Evans	114
2. Randy Price	94	8. Mike Dawson	104
3. Jerry Rice	92	9. Michelle Rouse	100
4. Jerry McKean	90	10. Kamie Nuthak	72
5. Louis Lopez	80	20774	
6. (tie) Terrence O'Brien	76	NAPA Rocky Mounta	ıln
6. (tie) Ernie Hall	76	Challenge Series	
8. Chris Meads	42	1. John Newhouse	367
9. Bill Manker	40	2. Bruce Quale	342
10. Willie Dalton	34	3. John Dilton	330
		4. James Eaton	329
NAPA Pony Stocks		5. Tom Hill	291
1. Jason Whited	142	6. Zen Sharp	275
2. Lau Andersen	140		272
3. Josh Pitz	134	7. Dave Minegar	
4. Kristi Fehringer	132	8. Chris Ratterree	266
5. John Urie	122	9. Chad Cannon	257
6. Dustin Wilson	116	10. Lynn Hardy	239

Nuthak and Desi Ahrens tied for Nutnak and Desi Antens und offist in the point standings.
Newcomers to the division John Hoogendoorn and Jim Howard, who finished just behind race winner Ahrens last time out, with no doubt be determinedly pursuing their first 'trip to the winner's circle in tonight's race.
And on this Mother's Day eve,

the gals in the Queen Bee division will be making their season debut as the all-female division drivers swarm the track for what has always proven to be a sting-ing battle.

ing battle.
The gates at the Magic Valley

the name of the gaine in the RMCS. Points are given in increments to the fastest qualifiers, but the field of the top 20 drivers is inverted for the main-event race, starting the fastest qualifier at the rear of the pack. Points are then also awarded to the drivers for each car they pass during the race. "The whole key is qualifying good and starting in the back of the pack." Quale explains. A win in front of the home-town fans, however, would certainly be a bonus for either driver, and both Newhouse and Quale are sure to be well in the hunt for the trip to victory lane in the series' second appearance of the season at MVS. Newhouse finished runner-up to race winner 1m 11ll of Biffle hopes string of bad luck is over

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Greg Biffle didn't break a mirror, hasn't walked under a ladder and doesn't recall crossing paths with any black cats. He is NASCAR's unjucklest

nasm wanted under a nature and toesn't recall crossing paths with any black cats. All the control of the contro

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ed on the pole, went a lap down and fought his way back to his highest finish of the season. When he climbed out of his car, he celebrated like he'd just won

aware of how budly Biffle was in need of a boost.

A year ago he could do no wrong. He was runner-up to Tony Stewart in the race for the Nextel Cup championship, missing out on the tilde by 35 points. And he won a series-high six races—three of them, including his Darlington victory, came in the first 10 events of the season.

But the's been unable to catch a break this season.

Biffle's been the driver to beat

at least five times this season, only to have a broken part, flat tire or empty gas tank spoil his day, He cut a tire in Daytona and his engine blew in California and Falladega. He run out of gas on the last lap in both Atlanta and Phoenix, and he was wrecked by former teammate Kurt Busch in Toxas.

former teammate Kurt Busch in Texas.
Add it all up and Biffle is 20th in the standings, 522 points behind leader Jimmie Johnson.
But Biffle thinks heis sill got a chance to make the escon-ending Chase, and he's probably the properties of the probably the rice his way into the top 10 reat his defect to 400 points or less to be eligible to mee for the Nexel Cup tide.
Stewart, a motorious slow starrer in each of his first seven seasons, has won two championships.

onships.
And Matt Kenseth, Biffle's teammate, was in a huge hole at this point last year but raced his

way into the Chase with 10 top-10 finishes.

To finishes.

"Anything can happen, and obviously everything has happened already to us." Biffle said.

"But I am pretty confident we'll get in because everything goes in

get in because everything goes in cycles.

"This is a had cycle, but I know when it turns, it is going to turn straight out and we are going to be fougher than nails every week. We are going to own races and no one is going to be talking about the sart to our season. So how does he go about get-ing investfurl by doing nothing "The Core, but don't chance "The Core, but don't chance."

at til.

"For Greg, just don't change
anything," teammate Kenseth
said. "They'ge been running
great. Greg really haan't made
to many misukes: They've just had
some bad fortune, some bad
things happen.
"So I think you just don't
change anything, you just go out
there and do it."

Busch Series
Feb. 18—Hersheys Kissables
300, Dayrona Beach, Fld. (Tony
Stewart)
Feb. 25 — Stater Bros. 300,
Fontana. Calif. (Greg Biffle)
March 5 — Eleted-Motorola
200, Mexdeo City (Denny Hamlin)
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March 14 — Sarn's Town 300.
Las Vegas (Kasey Kahne)
March 18 — Nicorette 300,
Hampton, Ga. (Jeff Burton)
March 25 — Sharple Mini

300, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)
April 8 — O'Reilly 300, Fort
Worth. Teans (Kurt Busch)
April 15 — Pepsi 300,
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May 12 — Circuit City 250,
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May 12 — Diamond Hill Py
wood 200, Darlington, S.C.
May 27 — Carquest Auto
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June 10 — Federated Auto
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urooklyn June 23 — Toyota Tundra Mil-waukee 200, West Allis, Wis July 1 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, Kansas City, Kan. July 8 — Built Ford Tough 225, Sparta, Ky.

AROUND THE VALLEY

DMV offices will close Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The Department of Motor Vehicles office in Twin Falls will be closed Wednesday for a training seminar. The Buhl and Jerome DMV offices will remain open Wednesday for regular business hours.

Weentestay to technical to-thours.

The Buhl DMV office will be closed Thursday for the training seminar, and the Twin Falls DMV office will remain open for business.

The Twin Falls drivers license department will be open for regular business hours on Wednesday and Thursday.

Workshop focuses on education and poverty

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TWIN FALIS — A one-day
workshop featuring renowned
educator, public speaker and
trainer Donna, Beegle will be
held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the filck Allen Community
koon of the Herrett Center
for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, Breaksta and a working lunch will be
provided.
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that a significant number of their students enemer of Idaho store
that Students From families at or
near the federal poverty guidelines. Beegle spent 15 yearsworking in schools that struggle
with educating students from
poverty.
Beegle grew up in genera-

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Beegle grew up in genera-tional powery, leaving school for marriage at 15, At 25, she was a single mother with two children, little education and no job skills. Over the next 10 years, she went from a GED to a doc-sery to the second of the published a handbook for celu-cators called "loverty. The Un-spoken Diversity Issue" and has been featured on nationwide talk shows.

spoken Diversity been featured on nationwin-been featured on nationwin-talk shows.

Complete workshop packets will be available. Professional educators can get-one continu-ing education credit by fattend-ing and paying 550. The public swelcome to attend free.

For more information, con-tact Monica Kessel at 732-6258 or mkessel@csl.edu.

Western Days is accepting entries

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TWN FALLS — Twin falls
Western Days is accepting entries for Pioneer of the Year.
Anyone wishing to make a
nomination for the award
should submit a brief letter portarying their candidate for Pioneer of the Year. Submit entries
to Twin Falls Western Days, RO.
Box 2795, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Deadline for entries is Friday,
May 19.

CSI holds teaching as a career program

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Twin Fall Shad adults
in careers other than calucation
are invited to explore the education
Topogram Tuesday at the
College of Southern Idaho.
The program is designed to
Introduce people to eaching as
a career, whether they're still inschool and planning to major in
education or currently working
and hoping to change careers.
The half-day program will consist of workshops, presentations, campus tours and lunch.
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sist of workshops, presentations, campus tours and lunch, all free.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Rooms 276-277 of the Taylor Building. Those who attendare urged to take the Compass and the compass of the compassion of the CSI Meyerhoeffer Library. The phone number is 722-6532.

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Through its partnership with than State University, CSI is the compassion of the CSI Meyerhoeffer Library dutention. These can be completed at CSI. The two-year reductation programs also link with the four-year programs at all other universities for students who want to begin their studies at CSI and finish elsewhere.

elsewhere.
Those who want to attend are urged to contact John Hughes, CSI Education Department chairman, at 732-6549 or at flughes@csl.edu.

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Humble glory



Brett Miller, 13, paints the rall of a wrap-around-porch on an old ranch house at the idaho Farm and one of 52 Valley Middle School seventh graders who helped restore the museum.

Students restore Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

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IEROME — Sometimes the best place to learn isn't in a classroom. The control of the control

If you go ...

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will open June 10 for Living History Day, Admission will be 55. The event will include live music, butter churning, apple clder-making, plowing and other entertainment. The event storts-at 10 p.m. Food will be available for purchase. All proceeds will go to the restoration of the museum.

volume and surface area for painting

volume and surface area for painting, they've written about the projects, done drawing, studied the wildlife in the area. Classrooms can be boring places. This isn't."

In all'the 52 students have spent four days at the museum this spring, each day about two weeks apart. They have contributed about 1.00 nours of labor to restore a church, a house, a flunt Camps barrack and putse, a flunt Camps barrack and many other historical buildings.

"My father has been involved in his for 20 years and they needed a lot of help." Walter said. "Most of them are retired, and they spend a lot of time out here. This way, we were able

Ranch Museum
to help them, and they were able to
provide the students with an opportunity to use their skills."
Brett Miller, 1.3 spent most of Friday priming and painting the wraparound porch of what used to be a
bome on Ruffer Ranch in Jerome
County. The house was donated to
the museum.
"I want to do this kind of stuff
more," he said, "It's fun."
"Even though Friday was the last
day of the project for these students,
the middle students of the students,
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the middle students, and the students,
the middle students as similar opportunity.
"The so impressed with the work
thic, the leadership that has developed, the learning to work together to
solve problems." Walter said. "This
will be a living, working farm muse
un. a place where these kids can
bring their kids to learn what life was
like when farming starred in the
area."

"Thus, Name sometoned on Con-

Times-News correspondent Can-dace Baltz-Smylie covers the Magic Valley She can be reached by e-mail at CandaceBaltz@gmail.com .

Voters will decide on school levv

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY -- Voters will de-

KIMBERLY — Voters will decide Thesday whether to continue a \$1 million supplemental levy for the school district.

The levy pays for music and physical education classes in the primary schools, counselors in all the schools and certified librarians, among other positions. The levy is funded by iaxpayers at a rate of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed property value. Due to the recent increase in the homeowhers ex-

owners ex-emption, the district's tax base has de-creased and created a domino effect for other fund-

Polls open at noon in the Kimberly High School band room and close at .8 p.m.

ing options for the district like bonds. With a smaller tax base, the district can't be approved for as much moncy from bond sales as be-

cant to eapproved or as much money from bond sales as before. Previously, the school district was eligible for \$3.4 million in bond money, but with the homeowner's tax exemption increase, they are eligible for about \$300,000 less. The decrease will likely result in curbacks to maintenance like replacing roofs at schools, Klinberly School District Superincident John Garner sald.

The decrease in bond dollars, coupled with continuing decreases in funding from the government, makes this levy crucial, Garner sald. "Our test scores are some of "Our test scores are some of "Our test scores are some of

government, makes this levy crucial, Carner said.
"Our test scores are some of the highest in the walley, and we credit that to keeping the class sizes in the primary grades small." Garner said. "If we keep the classes simil in the primary grades, it helps the students throughout their education. We are the same level." There is only one polling location: inside the high school hand room. The location opens at noon Tuesday and closes at Bynn. Garner said the results will be amounced that night.
"We just need one vote over 50 percent for it to pass Tuesday," he said." It's not for anything fancy, it's just to be able to maintain what we have. So we're asking the voters: should we can our programs or conduct the levy?

4-H wraps up program with a bang



Mitchell Mahannah prepares his rocket for flight during Wednesday afternoon's final session of Castleford's 4-H

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Imes-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Mitchell Mahanna thinks there is something capitvating in the manner a rocket explodes off the launch pad and into the sky. On Wednesday, the fourth-grader proved the's a rocketeer of the highest sort.

During the final day of this year's 4-11 After School Program. Mitchell proved his skills and abilities when a group of students fired their model rockets from Jean's Park in Castelford.

The Castleford fourth-grader shot his first rocket last year and now he's hooked.

Tlove just watching the rocket to see how it goes.' he said while

snot his first focket has year and mow he's hooked. Hing the rocket to see how it goes, he said while setting up his contraption. You have to have a controller and a battery is used to get current to the histories is the said to the said to be discounted by the said to the said of rockets her math and science grades have improved. "I was getting an F in math be-fore," said Michelle, also a fourth-grader. Thou, it is a B. Learning

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Albion center begins project to make bathroom compliant

By Mary Lynne Bristol Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-News correspondent

ALBION — Improvements to
the Community Center, spinning electric meters, development loans and holiday lights
were a few of the tiems discussed recently during the first
section of the Abbion City
The council agreed to make
the construction of the Community Center's ADA-compliant bathroom a project under
the direction of the city mainternance personnel. Approval was
given to expend up to \$56,000
and work should be finished by
the end of the month.

and work should be finished by the end of the month.

As for improvements to the outside of the Community Center, the council agreed to begin with the cast side of the building facing Main Street. The council suggested that maybe this could be a community End that he would like to have restoration projects con-pleted by the end of fune.

With respect to Albions

growth, Idaho USDA Rural Development representative Robert Lanford talked briefly about how the agency might be able to help the city with community development. He stated that the town did not qualify for grant money, but could apply for a low-interest loan. Lanford also discussed resources and technical assistance the agency can provide and that the community needs to specify its desired needs and goals.

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to specify its desired needs and goals.

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Filer residents will vote in school board election

Wednesday afternoon' After School Program.

FILER — School board elec-tions for a Zone 2 representa-tive will take place May 16 from uoon to 8 p.m. at the Filer Middle School. Voters will decide if incumbent Andrea Hofland will continue to serve or if Jason Ramsey, will take the seat.

Holland, 57, says that serving on the school board has been an eye-opening experience that she plans to use during a second duree-year term.

"I'm interested in how things in the district are run, and it takes a couple of years to really learn the ropes," said Holland.

Holland, who currently

woman, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and earned an associate's degree in business from the College of Southern Idaho in 1969. She is employed as a loan processor at D.L. Evans Bank in Twin Falls.

Fails.
In 30 years as a local resident, Holland has seen all four of her children matriculate though the Filer school sys-

tem. She believes that this close association has helped her bring maturity and the ability to see both sides of an issue to the board.

There are some things can't tell you about, but with the federal mandates for No limited district funding and overcrowding, we're facing a Please see FILER, Page C3





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Ralph Jackson Mulliner

TWIN FALIS — Ralph lack-son Mulliner, age 79, of Twin Falls. Idaho, passed away Thursday, May 11, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Park Jack May 12, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Samuel Mulliner and Louie Backson Mulliner and Louie Backson Mulliner and Ibed in Shoshone. He married Mary (Polly) Pauline Transle on Iune 22, 1947; in Kalispell, Mont. He worked for the Bureau of Rechandion in the construction of many dams and irrigation projects in the western. United States, including the Mindfold States including the Mindfold States including the Mindfold States and Mindf



Mulliner can't do it, it can't be done." He cherised each new

day and accomplished everything he set out to do. He was a
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Falls, his sons, Douglas of Anfolds, his sons, Douglas of Anformer, Alaska, and Bradley, and his
sisters, ba Wixon of El Dorado,
Calif., and Alice Rey Borne of
Searttle, Wash
Ralph's life will come full circle when he is laid to rest in
Shoshone, Idaho. His service
will be held at 11 a.m. Monday,
May 15, 2006, at Demaray's
Streshore Chapel, 404 W. B
Street in Shoshone, Idaho.

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SERVICES

leri D. Dolg of Ilvin Falls, cel-ebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fel-lowship. 259 Main Ave. E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel)

Paul Mays of Iwin Falls, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at Parkes Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Diane Kay Owsley of Hager-man, luneral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Norbert C. Thieme of Twin Falls, celebration of new life for family and close friends at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. 2468 Addison Ave. E. Friends and family may call from 9 a.m. to noon today at the mortuary.

Mark D:Williams of Salem, Ore, and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Bar-ley friends may.call from 6 to 8 p.in. Sunday and one hour be-lore the funeral Monday at the mortuary. mortuary.

Khris Allen Dietz of Buhl and Salmon, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monthay at Reynolds Fa-neral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Eric David Trumbull of Hailey, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Hailey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Nalon Taylor of Declo, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Declo

LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Mary Louise (Hoffman) Ras-mussen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funer-al Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

rich, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Dietrich LDS Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapci in Jerome).

Leona Dariene Liechty Bark-Leona Darlene Liechty Bark-dull of Burley, funerd at 10 a.m. today at the Unity LDS 1st and 2nd Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley, friends may call from 9 to 9:15 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

- Death notices ---

Lawrence J. Robertson

Robertson
SACJAMENTO, Calif.
Lawrence Bud' I, Robertson
of Sacramento, Calif., and Inrmerly of I Win Falls, passed
away Dec. 27, 2005, in SacraAmemorial graveside service will be conducted at 1aam. Tucsday, May 16, 2006, at
Sunsot Memorial Park, with
Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Arrangements are underte direction of White Mortuary in Iwin Falls, An obituary
will be published in the Sunday newspaper.

Duane 'Hutch' Hutchison

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BUIILLY — Garrett Duane
Thurch' Hurchison, 12, and
Geraldine Vlolet "Jerri'
Hutchison, 76, Jusband and
wife and residents of Burley
died Thursday, May 11, 2006,
near Ely, New, from injuries
sustained in an automobile
accident.

accident.
The joint funeral service is

pending and will be an-nounced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Florence G. Bingham

BEROME — Florence G.
Bingham, 86, of Jerome, died
Friday, May 12, 2006, in
Jerome,
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Farnsworth Mortuary of
Jerome.

Dann R. Fewkes

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TWIN FALLS — Dann
Fewkes, 55, of Iwin Falls, died
Thursday, May 11, 2006, after a
long batte with cancer.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced at a
later date. An obituary will be
published in the Sunday newspaper.

Betty Jean Martin BOISE — Betty Jean Martin, a2, died Friday, May 12, 2006, at a local hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the fol-

Driving under the influence sentencings

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TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

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recognizance.
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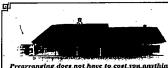
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officers.
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Nathan Alan Phelip, 23, no insur-ance.

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May 4, marriage certificate: Fidel Valencia-Arrovo and Lucila Gutierrez.

Body found in apparent suicide at Emerald Lake

HERBIRN — A 5B-year-old homeless man who was saying in a Mini-Cassi shelter appar-ently stabbed and hanged him-self at Emerald Lake on Thurs-diay in what officers say has been determined to be a suicide. "When we first arrived on such as subspected the whole the such as the subspected with the say we gathered the evidence," said hindoka County Chiel Deputy Vic Watson, "According to all

we've learned, we've decided it as suicide, although we agree the incident and manner was bearner. Watson abbed binned, then hanged lined in a tree. A call came in to the sheriffs department in the early afternoon that a body had been found hanging in a tree, with personal items nearby Investigators talked with a person who had apparently given the man a ride to the area. They also spoke with the groundskeeper at the

lake, who told them he saw the man alone at the lake some time before he was found. Investigators found a suicide note with the man's personal belongings. They also found a used to make a call around 220 pm. Thursday, Officers are typing to contact the numbers that had been called. Watson said. "With all the forensic evidence and the witnesses we've spoken with, there is no reason to believe there was any four play." Watson said.

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Even though the after-school program isn't geared at raising grades, the improvement doesn't surprise the group's co-leader. Mary Davidson.
"We teach a lot of life skills through fun activities." Davidson said. "Hopefully the kids will take from the curriculum and apply it throughout their lives." ves." She explained that the 50

kindergarten-through-fourth-grade-students also learned how to cook with a microwave, sey fleece hats and scarves, and were exposed to horticul-ture skills and community serv-

nnce. Karyl E Pickle, 50, motor carner dis-qualified driver (DWOP). Anthony A. Ring, 27, DWOP, no in-surance.

Sentencings Alfonzo Alva-Reves, 47, DUI: Fined

ture skins and community service.

Some of those involved will be proving their new expertise at the county fair.

"The kids have the option of taking two projects to the fair," said Davidson. "The airs said Davidson. "The airs chool program is like; a 4-41 club. but without the record book."

book." Mitchell hasn't decided on whether or not his rocketry skills will be taken to the fair, but enjoyed his time with the

after-school activities.

"I came to the group last year too, and it was just a lot of fun sulf to do after school." he said. Davidson said that Castelord youth will probably have the opportunity to sign up next year.

"As long as we have the funds. "Well be here." Davidson said. "The program is available to us through a state wide grant program (and) we are one of five areas in the state that have been able to do this is."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl, She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Filer

lot of different issues," she said.
"I'd like to continue helping to educate kids by serving on the board."

Signed into law in 2002, the federal mandate known as No Child Left Behind is an effort to equalize the academic achieve-

equalize the academic achieve-ment of students by standardiz-ing teaching and testing.

Ramsey, 32, is a fourth-gener-ation Filer resident dedicated to maintaining a tradition of excel-lence in education while meet-ing the demands of a new cen-

"We need to keep one eye on the past while looking toward the future, and that means mak-ing sure that students and teachers continue to come first,"

id Ramsey. Ramsey's mother, who taught Ramsey's mother, who taught drama and speech at Filer High School for 20 years, gave him perspective on the demands of being a teacher. "Tm intimately aware of what it takes to be a teacher," Ramsey

said. "I remember her staying up until two in the morning grad-ing papers."

Ramsey an on-air nersonality

Ramsey, an on-air personality with Locally Owned Radio in Ramsey, an on-air personality with Locally Owned Radio in Twin Falls, graduated from Filer High School in 1991 and attend-ed-the-College of Southern-tidaho on a drama scholarship. The oldest of his two children that the college of the state of the transfer of the state of the transfer of the most pressing problems facing the school district.

To think that the Filer district is fantastic but we are having growing pains, he said: "Continuing that standard of excellence means staying on top of growth and making sure teachers have every resource to teach students."

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The Filer School District cur-rently has 1,380 students attend-ing elementary through high school.

Albion .

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ported that his department
found a lot of fresh water in the
current sewer, which prompted
him to wonder if any water meters were running above normal. Some were, which
prompted City Cter Mary Yeaman to send notes suggesting
those residents check for leaks.
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should be addressed to the city
clerk, said Councilman Roger
Jenkins.

Marcella Mahoney, representing the Albion Four Leaf
Clover Club, asked when the
Christmas lights would be
taken off the trees in from of the
saked if the woonden angels on
the Memorial Tree could be removed. Mishoney's request to
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munity promotion sign was approved.

depuny Sir, Bubert Nay reported that the spent 14 hours in Albion Bast month, wrote there reports and made one arrest. Albion Chief of Police Bruce Bristol reported that he wrote seven citations during April. helped make one arrest, was called out three times and kept a watch for flooding, it was announced that the survey of the campus that the survey of the campus would be completed within a couple of days. Approval was granted for a wedding reception to be held on the south side of the campus property.

The second session of the meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the fire station conference room.

Mary Lynne Bristol lives in Al-bion and can be reached by e-mail at bristol@atcnet, net or by phone at 673-5389.

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Alex D. Dahaney, 29, Vancouver, Wash.;

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The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Ser-vices have filed claims against the follow-

costs.

Adam B. Pullin, Seeking establishment of paternity; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, provide medical insurance; \$3,022 for uncovered medical medical

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Ranch worker shoots wolf chasing calves

VICTOR — A ranch worker who shot a wolf earlier this week acted within the law, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has ruled.

The rancher eported within — The rancher eported within — The rancher eported within — The rancher eported within private land when it was shot Monday in southeastern Idaho. — There was nothing the rancher did wrong. Lauri Hanauska-Brown, a wildlife biologist with Fish and Game, to the property of t

work." After investigating, Fish and Game officials notified the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which declined to do a follow-up in-

deciment to do a tollow-up in-vestigation. It is the first case in the region of a rancher killing a wolf after the state took over day-to-day management of the wolves south of Interstate 90 from the federal government in January. Ex-Boise employee

pleads guilty

BOISE — A former employee of the city-run Twenty Mile South Farm has pleaded gailty to illegally using city resources. David Skinner was originally charged with felony misuse of

COEUR D'ALENE DECOR



Darrell Dlouhy, a technical co-chair for the "Fountains of Wishes" Community Art Project, assists Janis Hougton in Installing her hab-band's fountain Friday on Sherman Avenue in Coeur d'Alene, labo. Randy Hougton's fountain is one of 18 fountains that will be on dis-

public funds, but the charge was reduced to a misde-meanor theft under a plea agreement with prosecutors. Skinner was sentenced to six months in jail, though the sentence will be suspended if he completes two years of probation and pays more than \$3,300 in restitution.

"This case sends a loud and clear message that misuse of

teapayer dollars will not be tol-erated, and those whin do so will be held accountable. When the source The sale was the companies of the sale guards that the City Council and I have put into place did what they were supposed to do: brought the wrongdoing to light and braught the perpetra-tor to justice.

Skinner started working for the city in 1999 and resigned

last fall. The case came to light after the city's personnel department got a tip about possible malfeasance at the farm, which uses biosolids from Boise's treated wastewater as fertilizer and a soil amend-ment.

ment.

A review of farm records by the city's internal audit office revealed dozens of questionable transactions, city officials said. The investigation contin-

Fish managers say peak may be past.

peak may be past.

LEWISTON — Fish managers say the spring chinook run may have peaked over the weekend. More than 8,000 fish cleared Bonneville Dam on Saturday but the numbers have been declining since then, officials said by Tuesday, just over 4,000 fish crossed the dam.

Sill-state Fish and Game officials hope Idaho angelers will bear to the same officials have been seen as the same of the same officials will be seen a support of the same and the same a

Bonneville should total at least 65,000 fish.
Bill Horton, anadromous fish coordinator for the state 'Department of Fish and Game in Boise, said juvenile salmon and steelhead now on their way to the ocean should have a successful trip with high water flows in the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater river.

When flows are high, more fish migrate all the way to the ocean instead of being cap-tured at the dams and taken downstream on trucks or

"We think there is a better survival, a better smole-to-adult teturn rate by lish that don't get transported," Horton said.



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DEAR ABBY: Would it be QK to offer an interest-free loan to a prospective soon-in-law to buy my daughter an engagement ring? They have been duting—indeed, living together — for more than two years. They talk about wedding plans all the time. It's already like part of the family.

We conjecture that he has not We conjecture that he has not We conjecture that he has not popped the question because he can't afford to purchase an engagement ring. He's currently working part-time, low-income lobs while he waits for our daughter to get her college degree before he/they go to graduate school.

— CARING DAD IN WASH-INGTON

DEAR CARING DAD: When in doubt — don't. Although your idea is generous. I think you should refrain from making the offer. Your daughter's boyfrend may have other reasons for not popping the question, including not feeling ready to make a lifetime commitment to your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a salon to have my hair dyed back to my natural color. The stylist did a wonderful job and l'mhappy with the results, as jit's hard to match the color of someone's roots with hair dye. However, later I went out to dinner with a friend, and she

Let prospective son-in-law

buy engagement ring himself

DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

pointed out a large stain of hair dye on the back of my shirt. I'm not sure what to do. I'm fairly certain the stylist must have seen it as she walked me to the counter. It was a brand-new shirt and cost me \$10 the day before I went to the salon, and it was the first time I had ever worn it.

I'd like to ask the salon to pay for the cost of the shirt, but would this be propored.——SCARLET WOMAN IN LEXINGTON, KY.

DEAR SCARLET: You are cer-tainly within your rights to ask if you feel that the stylks saw the problem and kept it from you. When you went in for the pro-cedure, you should have been offered the opportunity to change into a smock so there would be no chance that your clothing would be ruined. And in the future, when going to a beauty salom for color, you should ask for one.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my husband and oldest son went to

pick up my youngest son from my parents home. During the 15 minutes they were there, my parents told them nine times that they had something for our children, and they would be over another day to help assemble it. Also, my mother repeated eight times to our oldest son to make sure he didn't allow his make sure he didn't allow his home of us have hearing prothems, and my oldest son is very smart and responsible when it comes to knowing what his little brother can and cannot have. My parents are in their early 60s. Both of them are healthy. The thing is, they repeat themselves over and over again all the time. What makes a person do this? We have tried celling them that they have already told us a dozen times. Whenever we of, they either and pout. Does anyone else have to deal with his? Its really annoying.

— PETE AND REPEAT IN OHIO

DEAR PETE AND REPEAT: DEAR PETE AND REPEAT.
Absolutely, However, they are
usually families whose relative
is suffering from some form of
dementia or has had small
,strokes. I don't know how long
this problem has been going on,
but your parents' doctor should
be alerted that there may be a
potential problem.

Churchill explains what he has to offer

This day in listory; (in May 13: 1980, prime minister Wisston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toll, tears, and sweat," bolstering the British war effort and inspiring the name of a future rock band.

The Great London Fire in 1666 barmed 80 percent of the tolly and 63 acres of its suburbs. The common state of the wiping out rat colonies that he been spreading black plague.



Voting is compulsory in at least 32 countries around the world, including Fig. Greece. Costa Rica, Belgium, Australia, Argentina. Thalland. Turkey and Mexico. Most of the courries penalize non-voters with a fine, but several countries

threaten to imprison non-vot-ers or disqualify them from voting in future elections. Canada spends 60 percent less per capita on headth care than the United States, yet beats the US life-expectancy by 1.6 for the US life-expectancy by 1.6 cost — about 15.130 per person — goes to bureaucratic admin-istratiley costs of insurers, istrative costs of insurers, doctors, hospitals and nursing

homes.

Louis XIV ruled France for a record 72 years. He's the "Sun King" who built the Palace of Versailles.













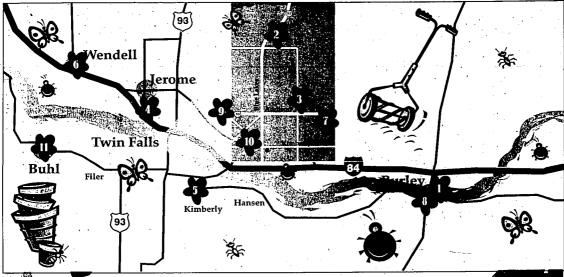




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Lessons to remember on Mother's . Day

unday is my first Mother's Day without my mother. She died in February at age 93. What could I briefly say about he that might have meaning for others' Are there words of wisdom I could share to encourage you to think a

about your manner.

Toffer the following for your consideration:

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Words of wisdom No. 1: Shel Silversteins "The Giving Thee' is a story
about a young boy with comes to an
apple tree for help, and each time the
tree gives of herstell — her apples, her
branches and her trunk in the end, he
branches and her trunk in the end, he
sets and ponder his false.

If you haven't read "The Giving
Tree," go to www.hanned;
width.com/shel/works/giving.html
What are we to learn from the story?
Each person takes away a different
meaning.



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Some say it's a parable about self-giving love or about life's inevitable and sad journey from childhood to adulthood. Others see it as a morality tale about male chauvinism or envi-

adulthood. Others see it as a morality nel about made chauvinism or environmental egocentrism.

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What does Silverstein's story mean to you'r Are you receiving more form you'r mother than you're giving bath and the story and the

the 30th-anniversary edition of it this week.

Zinsser, a noted author, editor and teacher, wrote the following. "One of the saddest sentences! Ixnow is: Twish Ixnd asked my mother about that."

Since my mother's death, I've had my regrets. I wish I had asked Mom more about her growing-up years in St. Louis. I father died winn she was the state of the st

tions and listen to use now mothers (and fathers) before it's too late.

Words of wisdom No. 3: "For whoever does the will of my Father in heaven is my brother and sister and mother" (Matthew 12:50).

The Scriptural reference may seem odd, but it hints at the role of mothers (and fathers) that extends beyond fared and the state of the state

what our failures as familles and our dysfunctional behavior point out is our need for those God-given virtues — and ultimately our need for God.

God. A mother who teaches her children about a loving and caring God pro-vides a solid foundation for her child's

about a loving and caning was provides a solid foundation for the child's
growth.

Who other gave us a foundation for
the tweether greatest gift one and
my two sisters. But it was only a foundation, each of us is responsible for
how faith takes shape. And how we
pass it on.
Was my mother perfect? Of course
not. No one's is, despite all the "ode to
my mother" tributes that (dealize
motherhood, Sadily, those thouse sho can must endure. If you haven't read
Carla Barnfallis "The Myth of the Perfect Mother," put to nyour list,)
The fact is, memories of our mothers are tinged with joy and pain, sometimes one more than the other.
Regardless of our uphringing, each
of us has learned something valuable
from the control of the response of the control
to the control of the control
to the control

lives.

For Mother's Day, I urge you to remember those lessons and consider
whatever wise words that apply.
Our mothers, after all, are with us
for a relatively short time.

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Scripture in the classroom

The Associated Press

The long-dormant idea of teaching public school students about the literary and historic Importance of the Bible is getting a fresh look this year from state legislatures and local school boards — though with political bickering and questions about what should be included.

The bible and its influence, a glossy high school textbook with substantial interfaith and academic endorsements. It's available for the coming school school with substantial interfaith and academic endorsements. It's available for the coming school

giossy high school textbook with substantial interfaith and academic endorsements. It's available for the coming school year, and some 800 high search and some 800 high search with the search project of Front Royal. Wa, will issue a teacher's edition next month and is providing online teacher training through Oregon's Concordia University. The group expects no legal problems, but is promising school districts worried about lawsuits that Washington's Becket Fund for Religious Libout with which will be search with the search will be search with the search will be searched by the search with se

crty will supply attorneys without charge.

Bible Literacy Isn't alone in the field. Its older rival, the National Council on Bible Carticulum in Public Schools of Greensboro, N.C., is backed by numerous conservative Protestant activists and says 36 new clients have adopted its program this year, compared with 100.00.00 over 100 per ground in school districts in 37 states with 1,250 high schools use its curriculum.

The National Council be-

riculum.

The National Council believes the Bible should be stuleaves the Bible sthould be students' only texhook. It offers
teachers a course outline, Tibe
Bible in History and Literature,
and a CD-ROM of "The Bible
Reader," a 1969 anthology of
texts and commentary, The
outline follows the King James
Version and recommends the



ile banning most Bible study is put nner diverced from religious belief.

conservative Protestant Ryrie Study Bible for further background.

Both efforts pursue an opening recarded by the U.S. greater than the U.S. greater than

state education department to pick a curriculum by February, Legislators are multing similar processes and Alabama. In Alabama. Republicans have killed a Democratic proposal specifying use of Bible Literacy's textbook, after conservatives complained to Republicans about its pluralistic approach. To some extent, this is about Democrats trying to get religion, and certain Republicans strying to spread religion." Supp.

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NOT IN IDAHO

Classes on influence of Bible aren't likely anytime soon

Study of the influence of the Bible isn't likely to happen in Idaho public school classrooms anytime soon, educa-

In Idaho public school classrooms anytime soon, educa-tors say.

"Any new Bible-study textbook would probably be clas-sified as social studies, and the (state's textbook) commit-tee isn't scheduled to review social studies until 2010," said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education.

Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the Idaho Department of Education.

In order to be used in Idaho public schools, textbooks must be reviewed by a committee assembled by the Department of Education. They're then vetted by school districts and educators around the state.

Any district that wanted to use a textbook not approved by the state could apply for a variety. Westfall says.

"But if the waiver is not approved and the district goes ahead and uses the book, they could lose points on their next accreditation review," she said.

"Idon't see it happening unless it's Bible-as-history," said Michael Chesley, superintendent of the Cassia County School District.

"I guess the question is "What is the content of the textbook" asked Scott Rogers, superintendent of the Minido-ka County School District. And how does it fit with the courses being taught?

As a practical magniff:

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"In our district, we already hower release time available for religious instruction," he said. "I don't know if we could include Bible study in our curriculum too."

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Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

High School Bible battle A glossy high school textbook, "The Bible and its influence," replote with interfails and academic endorsements, is challenging its older rival, "The Bible in History and Literature," which includes a 1969 anthology of texts and commentary CD-ROM.

"THE BIBLE AND ITS INFLUENCE"

Quotes Jewish and Christian trans

Offered for credit by Concordia Univ

Version chosen by str Bible Literacy Project

SOURCES: National Council on Bible Curriculum; Bible Literacy Project

ASSOCIATED Press <AP>BIBLE CLASSES 051106: Graphic shows The Bible and its

Masons, once a bedrock of U.S. culture, on wobbly ground

"THE BIBLE IN HISTORY AND LITERATURE"

Outline uses King James, recome and Ryrie Study* ther's outline with CD-ROM of "The Bible F

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ne anonymous; "Reader" com estants, Catholic priest, Jewish

Is group an institution of generations past?

In a long-in-the-tooth cor-er of downtown Dallas sits

In a long-in-the-tooth corner of downtown Dallas sits
the solid, well-maintained—
but largely vacant — Masonic
Temple.

The 65-year-old landmark
has been on the market since
October. (Asking price, \$3.6
million.) Like the organization
in represents, the temple has
seen the second of the presents of the
Declaration of American soclety, counting among their
members nine signers of the
Declaration of Independence,
4 presidents, and 42 U.S.
Supreme Court justices.

The organization is a fraternity, social club and brotherhood that, using the ancien
methor, seeks to, Instill
morally and urpight behavior
in members. At monthly lodge
meetings. Masons perform
rituals to Induct new members, attend classes on what
they call 'the craft,' and orsunize charitable activities in



ious decline ing at the downtown temple, one might even call it an insti-tution of generations past. Any close look at the cen-turies-old Masonic fraternity

turies-old Masonic fraternity reveals more than a dying group with a mysterious past. Freemasony today echoes questions that are being asked in churches and other relicountry. How do we recruit new members? Should we change to fit modern social conventions? How do we overcome blases against us? To be sure, Freemasonry is

the Masons hit their peak in 1959, with more than 4 million U.S. members. Now, members who members who members who members with the members who members which owns the downtown Dallas temple, said it was once home to nine lodges with a combined membership or oughly 1,000. Today five lodges, with a total of 2,000 to mothers, meet there.

Modern-day people, especially of the members of the member those downtown businesses have moved or disappeared

nave moved or disappeared centirely.

At the same time, though, Masons do seem to be making a cultural splash. The May release of the film version "The DaVinci Code" has plqued interest in secret societies and ancient rituals. "DaVinci" author Dan Brown's next book,

Famous Freemasons

A very partial list of famous freemasons:

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Andrew Jackson James K. Polk James Buchanan Andrew Johnson James A. Garfield William McKinley

Theodore Roosev William Howard Taft Warren G. Harding Franklin D.

Roosevelt Harry S. Truman Gerald R. Ford

Politicians/ statesmen Illiam Jennings Robert Byrd

Winston Churchil

Benjamin Franklin John Glenn John Hancock Jesse Jackson Mazart Michael Richards
Peter Sellers
Red Skelton
John Philip Sousa Paul Revere Strom Thurmond

Athletes

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Leonardo DiCaprio Duke Ellington Clark Gablo

Mark Twain Florenz Ziegfeld Rusinessmen Henry Ford Andrew Mellon Dave Thomas Others

Freemasons for Dummies: "Freema-sonry: A Celebration of the Craft;" 10,000 Famous Freemasons; The Grand Lodge of Masons I

Recording artist performs in Gooding today

United Methodist Fun and ver-lowship Committee, the Nazarene Church and First Christian Church are co-spon-soring a community concert featuring contemporary Christian recording artist fainer Thiet-ten at 7:30



ty concerts.

An ice cream and pie social in honor of Mother's Day will be held before the concert at 6 p.m. Home-baked pies donated by all three churches will be sold to bot raise means.

by all three churches will be sold to help raise money for the churches' youth programs. The Gooding High School Honor Society and Reading Club will be assisting Thietten with sales of her CDs after the concert and collect freewill of ferings at the end of the pro-gram. The groups also will help church youth serve pie and Ice cream at the social.

cream at the social.

"All ages are invited. The event is for the whole family to enjoy an evening of fun, fellowship and music.

For more information, call Bev Heuston at 934-8227.

Coggburn will provide special music at worship

Special music at Worship TWIN FALLS — Vicki Gogg-burn will provide special music for worship at 10.10 a.m. Sun-day at the Rock Greek Commu-nity Church. 131 Grandview Drive.

Drive.
Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "One Family." taken from Acts 8:26-40 and Psalms 22:25-31. Fred Coggburn will

NEW YORK (AP) — The Salva-tion Army installed a black leader for its U.S. operations Fri-day, the first time an African American church official has led the predominantly white, evan-gelical denomination in this country.

country.

Commissioner Israel L.
Gaither became the commander of the Army in the United
States at a ceremony featuring
brass band and choral flourish-

Church news

lead congregational singing with Willa Rider at the piano. Sunday school begins at 9:30

a.m.

Prayer and study groups will
meet at their regular times and
places. Bible study of Isaiah
meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the

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Twin Falls reverend will speak in Hollister

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HOLLISTER — The Rec.
Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls
will be the worship speaker at
1 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister
Community Presbyterian
Church, 2461 Central Ave.
Gould's topic is "What Makes
a Christian Mother Different?"
Scripture reading is Isalah 55:6-9.

9.

Special offerings will be accepted for the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Fund to help the hurricane victims.

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after worship. Visitors are welcome.

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taken.

taken.

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Area LDS seminaries slate graduations

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia area seminaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announce graduation

services for the Class of 2006.

• Declo: 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W.

Declor 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.

Burley, T. D. M. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

Burley T. D. M. Wednesday at the Rupert: 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.

Malia: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward building on the corner of Church and Fourth streets.

Oakley, E. p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.

The LDS Seminary program consists of four years of religion classes, with a year of study less than 100 per 100 pe

ma.

After high school, institutes of religion provide weekday and evening religious education courses in the scriptures and other doctrinal topics and provide opportunities for students

courses in the scriptores and one other doctrinal topics and provide opportunities for students and noisitudent young single adults to associate with others. Summer institute classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 31 through July 12, at the Burley Institute of Religion. 1650 Park Ave. Young single adults ages 18 to 30, including adults ages 18 to 30, including raduating seniors, are encouraged to attend.

Institute activities are scheduled throughout the summer. For more information, call 678-7561 or 678-9424.

First Assembly of God

hosts marriage workshop NOSTS MAINIAGE WORKSHOP TAYIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church is hosting a two-part Tarich Your Marriage" work-shop from 7 to 9 pm. Friday at the Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. B., and from 10 a.m. to 1 pm. May 20 in the fellowship hall at the church, 189 Locust St. N.

Presenters are the Rev. Norm

Wineg and his wife. Kathy. The Wineg's use a very practical, yet humorous approach in presenting solutions to common problems that all couples face. They say participants will be inspired to put into practice the principles presented on ways to entich your marriage, what to do if you have made some serlous mistakes, how to have your desires fulfilled and also meet your mate's greatest have your desires fulfilled and also meet your mate's greatest need, how to make good deci-sions without fighting, how to handle anger constructively, reasons to forgive, how your noney can draw you together, and how you can have peace in Tickets are \$15, which cowers dessert plate and printed ma-terials. Registration deadline is Thursday. To register and pur-

Thursday. To register and pur-chase a ticket, call 733-5349 or stop by the church.

Dinner, fundralser will take place at St. Edwards

Take place at St. Edwards
TWIN FALLS — A spaghetti
dinner and arts and craft
fundraiser for the St Edwards
Church Building Fund will be
held from 5 to 8 p.m. May 20 in
the parish hall at St. Edwards
Catholic Church, 150 Seventh

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Victimor includes spaghetti,
french bread, salad, spunnoni
ce cream, coffee and punch.
Beer and wine will be available
for purchase. Arts and crafts will
be displayed and offered for
sale. All proceeds go to the
building fund for a new church.
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the door. For more information, call Connie Zimmerman at 733-2917- or 734-9143 or Marilyn Wilson at 734-3455 or 539-6000.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send in-formation to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News. PO. Box 548, Thein Falls, ID 83303, or Trena nem rans, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St.; Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

- MISSIONARIES

Elder Brock Michael Searle has been called to serve a inis-sion for The Church of lesus Christ of

Searle of Burney High School in 2005, where he was active in soccer and

he was active in soccer and FFA. He is an Eagle Scout and has been attending Idaho State University.

Sister Allyson Gillette has been called to serve an LDS
Mission in the Tenness e e e Nashville

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Mission.
Gillette is
the daughter
of Randy and
gillette. She
is a 2033
graduate of
Minico Illette
School, where she was in-

volved in choir and golf. She graduated from Brigham Young University-Idaho with a descent. She attended school last fall in Palmyra, N.Y., and has been working for Name Research of the She attended school last fall in Palmyra, N.Y., and has been working for Name Ceived her Young Womanhood Recognition Award.



The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries sond information to Elec-Thomason, The Times-News, PO, Box 5-8, Twin Falls, 10 83303, or Treva Tegan, South Idatho Press office, 230 E. Martin, S., Burley, ID 83318, Deadline 5, pm. Wednesday for publica-tion on the Saturday religion news.

WOMEN OF THE BIBLE



Marty Mead will direct 'Women of the Bible' during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, Pictured left to right are Melanie Halsell as Mary Magda Twin Falls. Pictured left to right are Melanie Halseil as Mary Magda-lene; Elizabeth as a Mary, mother of Jossy; Marjle Atkins as the woman at the well; Camille Flourney as Pilate's wife, Claudia; and Peggy Kroll as Anna, the prophetess. The Hallolujah Handbells, direct-ed by Barbara Mik, will ring 'Soasons of the Heart', and young girls of the church will sing 'Hymn of Promise' with flutist Sue Ha playing the obligate. Everyene is welcome to fellowship hall following wership. For more Information, call 733-7023.



First black leader takes helm of Salvation Army

Israel L. Galther was installed as commander of the Salvation Army in the United States Friday, marking the first time a black church official has led the predominantly white, evangelical denomination in the country.

country, cans, as well as to whites and Hispanies."
Gaithers wife I/sa is white and their 1967 Interracial marriage was the first between American Anny officers.
"I grew up at the edge of the civil rights em' and "there was a to of fim Corn-sian around, behind your back. You didn't see it.

brass band and choral flourishes.

Few blacks have served as the top officials of majority white U.S. religious bodies. Other examples include Archishop Wilton Gregory, former president of the Roman Catholic bishops' conference, and the Rew William Sinkford, current president of the Unitarian Universities of the William Sinkford, current president of the Unitarian Universities of the William Sinkford, current president of the Unitarian Universities. Sinkford, current president of the Unitarian Universities of the Universities of the University of Unive

but you could feel it." Gaither re-called. He said the Army "disal-lowed" certain appointments early in his career "but we un-derstood the times. We hope we were able personally to influ-ence change."

members and "officers" (equivalent to clergy). Does the Army need more black officers? "Ves. We could use more officers, period, and more African-Americans, "Gaither said, "But this is not employment, it's a calling."

this is not employment, it is a calling. That's a major problem facing faither, 61, who reaches retir-ment age in five years. There are only 3,661 officers, down nearly one-third in the past five years, Gaither attributes this to the Army's 'high standards' and to secularization and materialism affecting all churches in the West.

whest, mall disciplined officer corps leads 422,543 church members (112,513 of them oath-bound 'soldiers') and an extraordinary charty empire with 60,642 employees and 3.5 million volunteers that annually spends \$2.6 billion to aid Ameri-cans.

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Another challenge is the Armys insistence that staffers uphold its beliefs, which includes limiting sex to manwoman marriage. A New York lawsuit is in process and some cities have ended Army contracts under pressure from gay activists.

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RELIGION LETTER Mormons don't believe

in the same Jesus

In my opinion, having a Mor-mon temple in Twin Falls is an abomination.
Although it is the Mormon church's right to bulld, I would like to point out a few of the beliefs Mormons have and

beliefs Mormons have and why they are in complete con-trast to the Hofy Bible. First, Mormonism says that Jesus became a god after he and his "good" followers in heaven defeated his "brother." Lucifer.

The Bible tells us that Satan The Bible tells us that state is a fallen angel who waged war against God because he wanted to be God. Mormon leaders acknowledge that they do not believe in the same Jesus as Christianity, although Mormons profess to be Christians.

Secondly, Mormons believe Joseph Smith holds the keys to heaven, Jesus warns us to beware of false prophets. Second Peter 2:1 says, "...even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privily shall bring in

damnable heresies, even denying the Lard that bought them, and bring upon them-selves swift destruction."
There is only one way to heaven, and this is through Jesus. We must trust in him alone to save us, not our good works, our church or false doctrine.

Please take Jesus as your sav-

ior today. KRISTEN KECK

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Let-ters should include the writers ters should include the writers signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters con sidered libelous, obscene or in

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BLISTERS FOR BUDDHA

Pilgrims keep 1,000-year-old tradition alive

NARUTO, Japan (AP) — Pilgrims in straw hats and white
smocks amble past cherry
trees flush with blossoms. They
mount the stone steps into the
cool intense-laced air of a
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But not for Hisao Kitawaki, He's making the arthurum He's making the arduous pil-grimage the old-fashioned way — on foot.

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"I want to take the route through the mountains like the pilgrims of 1,000 years ago; the foot of the pilgrims of 1,000 years ago; the foot of the pilgrims of 1,000 years ago; the foot of the pilgrims of 1,000 years ago; the foot of the pilgrims of 1,000 years ago; the foot of the pilgrims of the pilgrimage since retiring, He expects the hike to take him about 35 days.

Tramping foor nearly two months in the countryside on a religious mission seems like an anachronism in modern Japan, the fast-paced home of high-speed bullet trains and 12-hour workdays. But the number of walking pilgrims appears on the rise. Shuzen justification of the pilgrims and such travelers have increased from a couple hundred a decade ago to about 4,500 a year today Many like to make the journey in the spring, when the weather is good.

While the tour has long been a staple for retirees with time



Sofstako tomica, 49, smiles outside okuboj, reinjet in regent september Tomida made one of Japan's premier religious pligrimages, a 900-mit reke of 88 stops through mountains, craggy coastlines and verdant countryside on the Island of Shikoku by private car with her brother and sister. 'I feel like my soul is purified,' she said.

on their hands, it is also be-coining more popular among younger pilgrims, Ryozenji sald.

.. ome are middle-aged and Some are middle-aged and may have been restructured out of their white-collar jobs during the decade-long eco-nomic malaise that seems to have finally ended. Others are 20-somethings seeking an-swers about life in a changing society.

swers about life in a changing society.

"Maybe they have given up work." mused Yoshimura, who first did the pilgrimage when he was 14, by bicycle. They find that if they walk for two months, its really tough, but through that bardship they can "There's no question the hike is demanding. Starting in Naruto, on the northeastern edge of Shikoku, about 300 miles southwest of Tokyo, the route runs clock-

wise around the rugged Island, running south to the Pacific coast, west and then back to Shikoku's northern coast, across the inland Sea from the cities of Hiroshima and Okaya-

ma.
The road has its own etiquette. Pilgrims are called "henro," and residents who fol-low the old traditions will offer walkers fruit or tea along the

The henro typically stay at temple lodging and motels, or camp under the stars.

The test of endurance is matched with a history that stretches back a millennium. The circuit links temples associated with the monk Kukal, also known as Kobo Dalshi, also known as Kobo Dalshi, of essueric Buddhism in the early nithit century after tradiarly ninth century after tradi-on says he attained enlight-nment on the southern coast

of Shikoku.

Kukai's main message was that enlightenment is possible on earth through meditation and ritual — and legend says he illustrated his by not really dying at the end of his life in A.D. 835, but by going into a deep, meditative sleep. His followers later began making the rounds of the temples in Shikoku, laying the foundations for a pilgrimage that would rise to great popularity starting in the 14th century. Nowadays, the pilgrimage's

starting in the 14th century. Nowadays, the pilgrimages meditative role is somewhere between religious observance and a soothing respite from the rigors of modern life. The tour is divided in four phases: Awakening faith, religious dis-cipline, enlightenment, and fi-nally nirvana.

ng get to the point where "You get to the point where you can't express your feelings in words," Yoshimura said, "The same as if your daughter is getting married — you can't express how beautiful she is in words."

This being the 21st century, tikers also have some secular expectations on their minds—such as a pleasant trip amid stuming scenery, or a great workout.

stuming scenery, or a great workout. Kitawaki, who comes from the mainland port city of Kobe, said he was making his flith circuit mainly for the physical scheduler and the said of the physical scheduler and the said of th

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asonry arrived in America 1730, when Beniamie Masonry arrived in America by 1730, when Benjamin Franklin became a member in Philadelphia. In 1733, the fra-ternity's American presence be-came official with the establish-ment of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.
Freemasons today view the tonls of the masons craft as metaphors. They see their lives as "spiritual and moral edifeces," and they try to fuffill the fraternity's motto, "We make good men better."
Masons advance through the raines by "degrees." To move up, a participant must undergo a ritual in which be learns secret

ritual in which he learns secret handshakes and words, as well as moral and ethical lessons. The first three degrees bear the same names as those of Solomons era. To move beyond

Solomon's era. To move beyond those three, a candidate joins either the Scottish Rite, which awards degrees 4 through 32, or the York Rite, which includes the degree of Knight Templar— the only Masonic degree that requires Christian faith.

Knights, secret rituals, and treasure aside, Masonry is, its leaders say, fundamentally about giving back to the community and being a force for a secretary of the community and being a force for a secretary of the community and being a force for a secretary of the community and being a force for a secretary of the community and the community of the community o

faiths.
"To be a religion, you have to have some form of a means of salvation. Masonry doesn't touch that — that's the church's job," said Brian Dodson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of

ion," said Brian Dadson, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

However, Steven C, Bullock, a historian at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts and an expert on American Masonry, said the organization, with its rituals and almost eclesiastical leadership structure, does function somewhat like a religious body.

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"Masonry is not a religion." Masonry is not a religion. Some religious groups, leery of the Masons focus on rites, vows, and rituals, warn members to steer clear, in particular, the Roman Cattholic Church as famously objected to Masonry since the 1730s.

A 1983 Vatican declaration, the most recent relievation in Masonic accurate and a proposed process of the church's position, said:
"Catholics enrolled in Masonic accurate and a proposed process." I and the Catholic Almanac, is "a naturalistic religion, active participation in which is incompatible with Christian faith and practice.

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the Masons devoion to char-table works.

In most states, Masonic char-tities fund hospitals, old age homes, and other philanthrop-ic activities. Hodgdon estimat-ed "that" nationwide, "Masons spend \$3 million a day on char-fiable projects. itable projects.
This dedication only heightens the urgency brought on by the decline in membership —

having fewer members means less in dues to be used for char-

less in dues to be used for char-itable purposes.

Besides Catholics, other faith groups have risked eyebrows at the Masons. In the early 20th century, Scottish Rile Masons, concerned with "Americanism" is immigrants poured into the country, stirred suspictions as immigrants poured into the country, stirred suspictions among lews that the fracturity that is the straight of the country is the country of the country of the later historically been able to join, Bullock said. Indeed, the grand master of Massachusetts during the Revolutionary War was lewish.

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Mark Chancey of Southern
Methodist University.
Representing the Campaign
to Defend the Constitution.
Duke University law professor
Erwin Chemerinsky charges
that Georgia is "clearly violating" the First Armendment with
"state-sponsored the Body by the
"state and another law allowing Ten Commandments dislasses and another law allowing Ten Commandments disstate, a spokesman finds it
"deeply worrisome" that a "religious pressure group" like
Bible Literacy is promoting
oursework.
Americans United cites religious activities of Bible Literacy Gairman Churck Stettoncut and the Body Body Body Body Body
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the textbook. The National Council's course outline is anonymous." and "President Elizabeth Ridenour declines to state her religious affiliation. The National Council's Web site features attacks on Bible Literacy from conservatives, including megachurch pastors John Hagee of San Antonio and D. James Kennedy of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Hagee calls the new textbook 'a masterful work of deception, distortion and outright falsehoods' that would leave pupils "greatly

and outright falsehoods" that would leave pupils "greatly damaged." Kennedy says it would be "a tremendous mis-take to impose such very anti-biblical material." Other conservatives dis-agree, Bible Literacy won en-dorsements from a lineup of evangelical scholars and lead-ers including Charles Colson.

who says, "I do not see how any of its content would work to undermine ond's faith." The National Council also faces attacks, particularly a scathing 32-page report last year by SMUs Chance (fand Twas Freedom Network and endorsed by 187 religion pro-fessors. Chancey branded the Na-tional Cround) worken he as-

fessors.

Chancey branded the National Council version he examined "a sectarian document" that promoted primariment that promoted primari-by conservative Protestant views, lacked input from schol-ars in other faith traditions and is inappropriate for public schools. The class outline has since been revised somewhat. The National Council notes in response that its "Bible

response that its "Bible ader" was compiled by two

priest and a rabbi, and cites support from several Catholics and an Orthodox rabbi. The control of the control

Churches.
Asked to answer the barbs from the National Council. Bible Literacy spokeswoman Shella Weber said: "With 8 percent of the nation's schools ofcent of the nations schools of fering coverage of the Bible, there's plenty of room for dif-ferent kinds of projects."



COMMUNITY EVENTS

unions are eligible to become members of the 50 Year Alumni Association, which plans to meet once a year. Dues are \$5

able.
Cost is \$15 per person.
Spouses and guests are welcome Space is limited and prereservation is required. For
more information or to make a
reservation, call Kunkle at 7348278 or Slatter at 326-5061.

Medical assistant program accepts applications

accepts applications
TMN FALLS — The Medical
assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho is currently accepting applications
for the 2005-2007 school year.
Upon completion of the program, students can take the national certification exam to become a certified medical assistant.

tant.
The deadline for application to the CSI program is July 1.
For information, contact Penny Glenn at pglenn@csi.edu or visit the CSI Web site at www.csi.edu.

Minico Class of 1966

slates 40-year reunion

RUPERT — Minico High shool Class of 1966 will hold

its 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. June 30 at the Rupert Elks

The reunion committee is

Burley library offers summer reading program

Summer reading program
BURLEY—The Burley Public
Library will offer its Summer
Reading program at 10:30 a.m.
Thursdays, June 1-22.
Two programs are available:
A program for preschool
through lifth-grade students
will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 1-22.
New this year is a teen summer read for sixth-graders and
upa 4 p.m. Fridays, June 2-23.
Both programs are free and
on not require a card; however,
those who live outside the Burley City limits can purchase a
card for 51 that 25,
For more information, 878
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7708 or stop by the Burley Pub-lic Library, 1300 Miller Ave.

Rupert parade theme is Celebrate the Century

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RIPERF — The parade theme for the 2006 Rupert Fourth of July 100-year celebration is "Celebrate the Century." The theme offers participants a wide variety of areas and ideas that will capture the pride citizens have for their town, country state and nation.

This will be kupers's centennial celebration, and organizers encourage everyone to become Applications for the 2006 na-

involved.
Applications for the 2006 parade should be sent to the Parade Committee, P.O. Box 344,
Rupert, ID 83350, or delivered
to First Federal Bank in Rupert,
Attention: Ron Clawson,
For more information, call
Sally Gibbons at 436-6577,

Minidoka fair board looks for 2006 theme

RUPERT — The Minldoka County Fair Board is looking for a theme for the 2006 County

a theme for the 2006 County
Fair.
Rules stipulate the theme
must be portrayed in artwork
and words, must be done in
back ink, can be hand drawn
or computer generated, must
include the words "Minidoka
County Fair, July 31-Aug, 5,
2006," must be no bigger than?
inches by 9 inches and should
include something about Rupert's Centennial.
Entries' must be submitted
by 5 p.m. May 31. The entrant's
signature should be in small
letters at the bottom of the
page.

letters at the bottom of the page.

Contest entries can be mailed to Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, 1D 8335, or delivered in person to the fair board office or the extension office in the McGregor Building, 85 E. Baseline Road in Rupert, between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The winner will receive \$25 and their artwork will be on the front cover of the fair book. Two runners-up will receive \$10 each. Two runners-up will receive \$10 each. For more information, call 436-9748.

CSI will offer new psychology course

TWIN FALLS — A new psy-chology course previously un-available at the College of Southern idaho will be offered starting with the summer se-mester.

mester.

Basic Statistics of Psychology (PSYC 227) will be an intensive four-week course that provides the basics of research and statistics used in psychological re-

ourse is being developed for ntroduction in a future semes-

ter.
Class will be held from 1 to
3:30 p.m. Mondays through
Thursdays in the Aspen Building at CSI. Pre-requisites are
PSYC 101 and MATH 143.

For more information, con-tact an adviser in the CSI Advis-ing Center or Simonson at rsi-monson@csi.edu.

Filer HS alumni form 50 year association

FICER — A group of Filer High School alumni have ned a 50 Year Alumni Asso lation and is planning the first Days and Centennial Celebra-tion in June.

All Filer High School classes who have held their 50th re-

GIVING SERVICE



vounteers with the College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Educa-tion program were honored recently for giving more than 100 hours of service to adult learners during the past school year. Each received a certificate of thanks from President Bush. From left to right are Ruth Scott, ABE turce coordinator, and volunteer tutors Larry Walker, Mary Walker, Ed Wright, Lois Cammack and David Bloxham. Pauline Kalmuri alter school and among but it and behavior. also received an award but is not pictured.

also received an award but Is not pseecking information on several classmates, including Roland Arent. Gary Austine, Ken Austin, Dan Bellam, Mike Bryan, Linda (Christianson) Cooper, Sherry Clark, Karen (Cox) Hickman, Gale Croft, Sharon Day, Sandra (Dudley) Whitney, Fran Durfee, Billy Elston, Crystal (Endres) Fish, Rick Fairchild, Warren Fetzer, Sharon (Fletcher) Holm, Kathleen (Gillespie) Pew, Bonnie Hanold, Dan Hardy, Suzanne (Haslam) Ricks, Harold Hauck, Andrew Henschield, Karen Johnson, Gall Johnson, Nat (Kerbs) Woodward, Fletcher (Kerbs) Woodward, Fletcher (Gowen, Dale Lee, Michael Leonard, Dwight Maughan, Carolyn (MerMilton) Williams, Ron Moon, Paul Mortensen, Ron Moon, Paul Mortensen, Alan Peterson, Illene (Phillips) Olsen, Bill Phillips, Sharon, Bllat Chast, Bill Phillips, Sharon, Clasts Privon, Don Price, (Hatts) Payton, Don Price

Linda Paimer, John Paterson, Alan Peterson, Illene (Phillips) Olsen, Bill Phillips, Sharon (Platts) Payton, Don Price, Clarence Rich, Melodie Ryan, Sherry (Schenk) Hopkins, Toni

Shouse, Vanna (Sorenson) Back, Sandra (Thurber) Galle-gos, Penny Tuevs, Marisela (Torres) Salzar, Reno Torres and Cheryl (Waters) Uscola. Anyone with information about these classmares is asked to call Linda Clayville at 678-9791 or Tam Gregory at 436-6225.

Gooding High School Class of '96 sets reunion

Class of '95 eSts Fedinion GOODING — The Gooding High School Class of 1996 Re-union will be held Aug. 12 with activities to include a family picnic at the East Park in Good-ing and dinner at the Country Club.
The committee is seeking in-formation about Elizabeth termes Krista Dunbar, Sarah

The committee is seeking information about Elizabeth Barnes, Krista Dunbar, Sarah Fleming, Ronnie Lewis, T.J. Lopez, Angellea Magana, Aimee Miller, Russell Smith. If anyone has contact information, please send e-mail to goodlinghigh96reunion@hot_mail.com.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of men's and women's clothing, especially plus-size women's clothing. To donate terms, drop them off at 1526 pm. Monday through Friday, the office is closed from noon to 1 pm. Call Cassidy at 736-2166.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU -

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Aduli Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in English, reading, math, citizenthip and English as a second language. Call 723-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound cllents so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in. the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding and Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Lift chair — Elderly fady in Gooding is in need of a lift chair. Call Yvonne at 736-0900 or 733-8600.

Lift chair — A lady in Gooding is in need of a lift chair, covered with faux leather or vinyl. Call 934-5497.

help.
If you need a volunteer, call the
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Saturday publication. Call weekly
to retain request.

transport seniors to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Volunteers are needed in Jerome, Twin Falls, Shoshone and the Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0725.

CASA program — Volunteers are needed for the Court Appointed Special Advocates program, also known as guardian aditiem, to advocate for neglected and abused children involved in child protection cases. The Fifth Judicial District CASA program advocates for children in eight counties of south central idaho. Volunteers must be 21 with no criminal background and undergo 32 hours of training. Call the CASA office at 324-699.

- FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

Local third-grader

Locat third-gracer
wins writing contest
Sidney Klemann, a thirdgrader at Kimberly Elementary
School, won first place for the
third-grade level in the eastern
Idaho region of the Idaho Public
Television/KISU regional Reading Rainbow Young Writers an
Illustrators Awards contest.

Klemann wrote a story enti-tled, "Cats and Dogs in Arkansas."
Contestants wrote stories Il-hustrated with at least five pic-tures and submitted the entitles region. Entries were judged on originality, creative expression, storytelling and integration of text and pictures.

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"I've been involved with the discussions regarding our partnership with St. Luke's over the last several years. The medical staff, in general, is fully supportive of this partnership. We've looked at several different hospitals, both inside and outside the area, and we think the fit with St. Luke's is best for the community."



"I have a lot of friends that are physicians who work in the hospital. They feel \$ comfortable with the administration of St. Luke's - their honesty, their integrity, and their willingness to adapt to the needs of the Magic Valley. They feel extremely comfortable with the changes that will come and how positive those will be for the patient i trust the judgment of the people I know, therefore I feel was a comfortable with this partnership.

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Dollar Tree opens in Jerome

JEROME — Dollar Tree Stores Inc., a \$1 discount vari-ety store chain based in Chesa-peake, Va., opened its doors Monday at 120 E. Yakima Ave. Dollar Tree will celebrate the grand opening of the new 10,109-square-foot location today.

today.
-This year marks Dollar Tree's
20th year in operation, as well
as the opening of its 3,000th
store.

Classes will focus en Web auctions

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TWIN FALLS — The Idaho, Small Business Development Center at the College of South-ren will hold sessions of "Introduction to eflay Selling" in June in Twin Falls and Burley.

Instructor Sherry Rust said building a standard Web site to sell products and services requires a lot of knowledge and money. She will teach the basics of selling on eBay from creating the first auction to accepting payments and more. The Twin Falls chass will be held from 9a.m. to noon June 3 in Boom C33 of He CSI Evergreen building.

The Burley Cass will be from 6.30 to 9:30 pm. June 23 in Room A25 of the St Mini-Cass and Center.

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Cost for either workshop is \$49. Students must have their seller's accounts set up before class.

U.S. trade deficit is on the decline

WASHINGTON — For the rst time in more than two ears, the U.S. trade deficit has itst time in more than two years, the U.S. trade deflict has deellined for two months in a row. The main reasons: record U.S. exports and a big drop hit country's foreign of the country is the country of the country

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NEW YORK — Former Tyeo
CEO L. Dennis Kozlowski
agreed Friday to pay 32-22 nillion to settle No Sork state
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The amount covers \$3.2 million in sales taxes that Kozlowki owed on the purchase of \$15
million worth of art, as well as
\$10 million he owes for state
aid city income taxes, said defense lawyer James DeVita and
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Coming Sunday



Round up of local commercial construction.

Anaiysis: Basics, not luxuries, causing debt

WASHINGTON — Why are Americans so deeply in dehit its ant because they are using credit cards to buy plasma TVS and premium coftee drinks at Starbucks. The real culprits, according to a new analysis, are thing costs of housing, licetic care and education. It is not considered to the typical costs of the spice of the

The debt of the typical American family earning about

\$45,000 a year rose 33.1 per-cent from 2001 to 2004, after adjusting for inflation accord-ing the period of the compiled from the Federal Re-serve Board's most recent Sur-vey of Consumer Finances. The Fed report, released in February, gave raw numbers on debi levels. The new study analyzed the data more closely to deter-mine the sources of debt. It was conducted by the Center for American Progress, a Wash-

Ington think tank that de-scribes itself as progressive and is run by former Clinton White House chief of staff John

House time to the podesta.

Real wages, after adjusting for inflation, have been flat since 2001, according to the study, while the cost of big-ticket items for which families pay the most rose. In the past live years, the costs of medical care, housing, food, cars and household operations rose

11.2 percent, the study said. Many families are trying to make up the difference by bor-rowing, according to Christian Weller, author of the report and a senior economist at the cen-

ter.
"Very little can be explained
"Very little views" "Very little can be explained by frivolous consumer spend-ing," Weller said. His views were echoed in a news confer-ence by Elizabeth Warren, a law professor at Harvard Uni-versity who analyzed the

sources of debt that emerge in bankruptcy fillings and reviewed the results of Weller's study.

"The average American family is walking a high wire and hoping there won't be a high wind, Warren soil on tably because home prices have risen and people have borrowed against the equity in their homes. From 1999 to

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ENRON TRIAL TO WRAP UP



Former Enron executive Jeffrey Skilling, right, and his attorney Dan Petroceill walk to the courthouse In Houston for a hearing to consider final jury instructions.

Lawyers prepare for closing arguments

The Washington Foat

HOUSTON — Thying to sum up
one of the era's most complicated
business trials in six hours is a
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However, the stress of the stress of the stress
that the defense lawyers will
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in the fraud trial of former Errors
Corp. leaders Kenneth, L. Lay and
leffrey K. Skilling begin Monday.
Over 16 weeks, the Jury heard
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covers of busi-ness magazines, face the prospect of spending more than a decade in prison if they are convicted.

Daniel Petrocelli. the lead lawyer for Jeffrey Skilling

d crimes."

Interest and a declare in the yare control of the yare control of the yare for fifty Skilling in the yare cours need a unanimous verdict on at least one charge to convict. Prosecutors must "take a very lengthy set of facts and boil it down," said Loon Rodriguez, a Washington defense lawyer not involved in the Brono case. In a complex white-collar case, that's and this been evidenced by acquittate and hung juries over the years. Lawyers for purchase the statements charges, and Skilling, who faces

28 criminal counts, have signaled that the government's heavy legal burden will be a key element of closing arguments on Tuesday.

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"This is a case that is a very complex case, and it's got room in the countries of the court of the countries of the court of the cou

ns rebuttal argument, legal ex-perts said.
"It's possible, though 1 think it's very unlikely," said Houston de-fense lawyer Dan Cogdell, who represents former Enron broad-band unit chief Kenneth D. Rice,

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Simpson says INL not threatened by cuts to nuclear reprocessing plant

By Christopher Smith-Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho National Laboratory won't be hurt by planned cuts to President Bush's proposal to build new planns to reprosess spent nuclear fuel from commercial power reactors. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said Priday.

Simpson and other members of a House panel that holds the pursestrings to the Department of Energy's hudget vated Thursday to cut the Bush admistration's equest of \$250 million for the program by meanly \$100 million.

nearly \$100 million.

The measure now goes to the House floor for a vote and will be reconciled with a Senate version of the fiscal 2007 spending plan, but it's not likely that lawmakers will restore the money. As the national laboratory for nuclear energy, INL is the lead federal research site for developing nuclear fuel recycling technologies.

research site for developing nuclear fuel recycling technologies. Simpson said while members of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development support nuclear fuel reprocessing, they were concerned over a lack of details in the DOE plan and the agency's proposal to pay for it by cuting environmental cleanup at federal nuclear sites. "When you throw in a \$250 million new program, he money has to come out of somewhere else and there was a lot being taken out of cleanup, which we put back in," Simpson said Friday in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "I've heard they may be requesting upwards of \$800 million new year for this and 1 want to know if that's additional new money or if it will come at the expense of other programs. We cannot alford to forego clean up at Idaho, I lanford in Washington state) or Savannah fluer (in South Carollina)."

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Meow Mix creates Web reality show with cats

By Stacey Burling Knight Ridder News Service

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PHILADELPHIA — If you make something as mundane as cat food, what do you do to get attention? If you are Meow Mix, you create your own reality show with 10 down-on-their-luck feline contestants from 10 U.S. cities. Then you try to find a human to share in the reflected fame.

The cats, which will come from shelters or rescue groups, will live in a house designed just for them in New York City where well start in an internet show where cameras will catch them playing, snoozing and, with tuck, lustify eating Meow Mix. Ultimately, edited footage will be used for 10 three- to five-minute commercials that will run between Ty programs or for a 30-minute cable TV show, said Keith Fernhach, public relations director for Grand Central Marketing, which is helping produce the show. Online viewers will vote for their favorite cats. Using the "American Idol" approach, the least-popularly in the products.

In a cluttered media world where customers cathered and development," responsible for tastetesting and feedback on products.

In a cluttered media world where customers cannot easily skip advertising, the cat house reflects smart thinking, said Charles R, Taylor, a Villanova University marketing professor, Internet advertising works best when it's interactive — the voting component — and enternating, he said, And companies are increasingly trying to integrate their products.

For more information about the contest, go to www.meownix.com.

Woman finds heart-shaped spud

BOISE—The president of the idaho Potato Commission says there's no way a heart-shaped potato should have made it through the state's inspection system without being pulled aside and turned into french fries. And yet, it did—during Potato Lover's Month.

Ti would guarantee someone saw it aried thought. This is cool, we'll let this go drought said commission predefent Frank Month.

Sypically, unique shapes will go into proceeding—declared the said control french fries.

The sput downd up in the kitchen of some-one with a receptive eye.

"I love hearts," said Linda Greene of Moon Township, Pa, who discovered the potato in February but only recently alerted the potato commission to the Valentine-shaped (uber. "My engagement ring is actually a heart shape. Anything heart-shaped 1go crazy for." She is storing the potato in a cupboard in her basement.

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"I don't have the heart to cut it," she said.

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in this March 2006 photo Potato Commission. Linda Green holding a

MONEY TIP

Easing your reading burden

By Marshall Loeb Knight Ridder News Service

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who pleaded guilty and testified in the trial.
"If one of them turned on each other, I think it would appear to be desperate at this point."
Petrocelli will argue for slightly more than three hours on Skilling's behalf, coordination with Laysteam so the defense does not repeat itself in the preclous sk hours the judge allotted.
In a somewhat unusual arrangement, because of Ramsey's absence for several weeks of the trial while he recovered the trial while he recovered waysers—including lanney, securities law expert Bruce Collins, appellate specialist George "Mac Secress and former prosecutor Chip Lewis—will share about two hours and 40 minutes of argument for Lay.
A central element of the de-

A central element of the de-fense strategy will be to attack the credibility of the govern-

ment's 25 witnesses, many of whom pleaded guilty and agreed to testify in oxchange for reduced prison sentences. Defense lawyers also intend to point out the absence of other former Enron insiders who did not testify in the case, mostly because they invoked their Flifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. Lake told the defense lawyers this week that they will have to treat that issue carefully.

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Lawyers following the case said that after a rocky turn on the witness stand by Lay and memory lapses about stock rades by Skilling, the defenses trades by Skilling, the defenses in the same of the same trades by Skilling, the defenses are supported by the same trades by Skilling, the defenses in the same of the same trades by Skilling, the defenses in the same trades by Skilling, the defense in the same trades in

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2004, for example, the median mortage debt more than doubled, from \$46,900 to \$96,000.
Education debt, meanwhile, rose 127 percent between 1992 \$7,700.

and 2004, rising from \$3,427 to \$7,800.

Health-tare costs rose too, because insurance has become more costly and employers are shifting more of the expense to

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But the share of income that is going to recild cards has been relatively stable for the past decade, falling from 0.5 percent to 0.3 percent from 1989 to 2004, according to the study, except for the small number of households with significant credit card debt. Many families, particularly Many families, particularly adjust their stade chining incomes mean they must radically adjust their standards of living, according to Weller and Warren. Warren suggested that families that can no longer realistically afford their single-family houses should move to condominums. Consider limiting their families to a single autominums, consider limiting their families to a single autominums.

mobile, get second Jobs to pay off debt, or move to less expensive school districts that may not have the highest test scores but where children perform acceptably well.

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Simpson said congressional budget witters still favor INI, as the lead research site for medear energy programs, as evidenced by the committees your Thursday to recommend \$20 mbm new facilities, and the lelaho site, along with \$8 million to support ongoing upgades to the Advanced Test Reactor, \$9 million for consolidation of the plutonium "space battery" program at INI, and a boost of \$52 million to the Idaho Cleanup Project, which is working to remove radioactive waste from above the Sinke River aquifer.

The \$20 million appropria-

tion for two new labs, a ware-house and engineering building would mean some research and the state of the label and lab

"my right arm" in developing technology for recycling radioactive material from commercial reactors into new fuel tods and treating nuclear waste that decays to safe levels of radioactivity at a faster rate.

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But the chairman of the energy appropriations subcommittee, Rep. David Hobson, Rt. Dolio, said be has "serious policy, technical and financial reservations" about the so-called Global Nuclear Energy Partnership (GNEP) proposed by the bush administration. We have a bandoned by the U.S. under a 1977 presidential directive out of concern it would proliferate nuclear weapons.

But it has gained renewed interest as a way to reduce the amount of nuclear dump space needed for high-level waste at repusiony in Nevada. Critics of reprocessing say the technology has never delivered on the promises of smaller volumes of shorter-lived radioactive waste nor diminished the risk of weapons-grade nuclear materials being created from Critics of the promises of shorter-lived wasten of diminished with weapons-grade nuclear materials being created from Critical promises, making the political footing a bit slippery, the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., said in a statement.

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Head's recognized birthday, Ich. 5.

Idaho is the nation's largest potato producer and grows about one-third of all the potatoes in the United States. Last year, the state produced 12.5 billion pounds.

Greene said she had never heard of the commission until she searched the Internet to share her find with someone capable of appreciating its significance. She then e-mailed a picture of herself holding the potato over her own heart to

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the commission.

Muir said his office received her e-mail in March and got confirmation photos last month. He said the special spud was not a public relations ploy, "We didn't plant it," said Muir. We'll have to start sorting for heart-shaped potatoes."

He'd have a customer in Pennsylvania.

"It's a shame they can't grow them and market them." Greene said. "I wonder if I planted mine if I would get heart-shaped potatoes?"

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Stocks decline as dollar, bonds fall

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NEW YORK — Stocks faced a
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Friday's decline in equity markets built on steep losses the previous day, when surging commodities prices com-

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Record exports push U.S. trade gap lower in March

By Greg Robb Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Recard exports to some of the largest U.S. trading partners pushed the trade deficit lower in March, a government report showed Friday.

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This is the first time the
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million. The transaction is part of the company's preciously an-nounced plans to expand is global footprint. Best Buy, the largest consumer electronics retailer in the U.S., said the deal will give it a retail presence in China.

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Gasoline pipeline blast in Nigeria kills up to 200

Associated Press writer

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11.ADO, Nigeria — The stark
outlines of white skeletons lay
against a beach charred black
by fire: In a nearby mangrove
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Police and officials stand behind a burned corpse lying on the ground next to the gas pipeline that exploded at the waterside village of liado, about 28 miles east of Lagos, Abuja, Nigeria, Friday.

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water will just how back into the city."
The blaze took place far from the center of the fishing village of Ilado, and it was unclear if there were witnesses. Boasmen said they heard an explosion before dawn and saw the glow of flames.

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The pipeline was run by Nigeria's state oil company and

was used to transport gasoline across the country for national consumption. The impoverished people of Nigeria often tap pipelines, seeking fuel for cooking or re-sale on the black market. The highly volatile gasoline can ig-nite, inclinerating those collect-ing it.

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near Lagos as thieves tried to siphon fuel, killing as many as 50 people. A 1998 pipeline blast killed more than 700 in south-ern Nigeria. Most of Nigeria's oil is

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Most of Nigeria's oil Is pumped in the southern Niger Delta region, far from Lagos. Pipes carry the crude to refineries across the nation.

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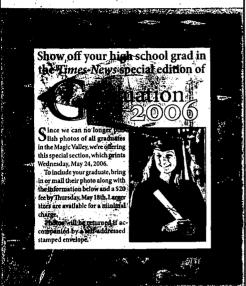
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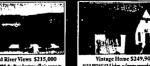
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Declarer won the heart lead with dummy's ace, passed the spade jack to the queen, then ruffed the heart king continuation. Now he led a trump to the 10, finding the bad news, and took the losing diamond finesse. When the defense led a third heart, he could not afford to ruff, so he threw his iosing club. Everything appeared under control now, since the next heart could be ruffed in dummy. But the 6-3 spili in hearts meant that South ran into a trump promotion on the fourth round of hearts, when West could score his spade nine by force whatever declarer did.

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