

HUMBLE GLORY

Students restore Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.
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TOUCHY SUBJECT

Bible study may be coming to public schools, but not in Idaho.



GOOD MORNING

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Candidate forum

To see the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Candidates Forum, go to magicvalley.com and click on the green multimedia button under the Wheels button. The forum featured Twin Falls County commissioner candidates for District 1 and 3.

Something stinks



Merj Egbert, with South Central District Health, places a warning sign in Rock Creek Park Friday in Twin Falls. A sewage spill occurred early Thursday morning into Rock Creek, with city and state officials warning people to stay away from the creek until further notice.

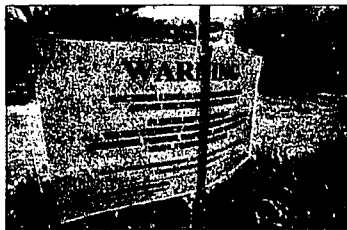
More than 500,000 gallons of sewage spill into Rock Creek

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — What happens when an Olympic-sized pool nearly full of sewage spills near a stream that empties into the Snake River? That's what city and state officials are trying to determine after 500,000 gallons of sewage streamed out of the Rock Creek sewer lift station Thursday morning. Meanwhile, residents should stay away from Rock Creek and the bike path near the station, which is just south of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"High water flows in the river probably flushed most of it downstream," said Dave 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 dilute the



sewage, preventing much environmental damage. Results aren't back on samples taken both up and downstream for several levels.

Other 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 everything covered," Keady said. "Everything that could go wrong did go wrong."

On Friday, South Central District Health warned the public to avoid all water contact and recreational sports, including swimming, fishing, rafting and inner tubing, near Rock Creek. Fecal contamination 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 Doug Megargie, regional fishery manager. The agency typically stocks both rainbow and brown trout at Rock Creek but hasn't done so yet this year due to the high stream flows, he said.

"At this point, there was no immediate fish kill," Megargie 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.

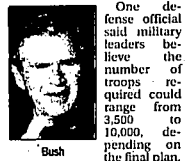
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BORDER PATROL

Bush might deploy Guard

By Lolita C. Baldor
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to build momentum for an overhaul of the nation's immigration laws, is considering plans to shore up the Mexican border with National Guard troops paid for by the federal government, according to senior administration officials.



One defense official said military leaders believe the number of troops required could range from 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 an anonymity since no decision has been announced. The president was expected to reveal his plans in an address Monday at 8 p.m. 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 at what cost to taxpayers — as well as the problem of possible disruption of upcoming deployment to Iraq 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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Maple leaf quest

Researcher looking for Canadians around here

By Candace Balts-Snytle
Times-News correspondent

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

According to Robin Lorentzen, professor of sociology at Albertson College, even though Canada is the No. 1 trade partner with the U.S., less than 1 percent of Americans know the name of the Canadian prime minister.

(It's Stephen Harper, but we had to look it up.) "I can't imagine how someone could live in a place like Twin Falls and not know the U.S. president," Lorentzen said. "They are so close and yet we know so little about them."

Census 2000 estimated 4,542 Canadian-born people living in Idaho, with 366 in south-central Idaho, according to Alan Porter, information services manager at Idaho Commerce & Labor.

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

Penalty box

These states face the loss of federal aid: Idaho, Alaska, Iowa, North Carolina, Montana, Nebraska, Delaware, and Washington.

By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Not a single state has 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 penalties.

The Education Department on Friday ordered every state to explain how it will have 100 percent of its core teachers qualified — belatedly — in the 2006-07 school year. In the meantime, some states face

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

They are Alaska, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, 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 too shall pass,'" said Henry Johnson, the assistant secretary over elementary and secondary education. "Well, the day of reckoning is here, and it's not going to pass."

Department officials would not say how much aid could be withheld

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

States often fell short because they did not report accurate or complete data about the quality of the teacher corps, said Renee Isias, 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

By David Runk
Associated Press writer

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-guzzlers.

Following news Friday that the 2006 model year will be the last for the H1, Dan Becker, director of the Sierra Club's global warming program, joked that the Sierra Club will have to re-design its Web site that pokes fun at the Hummer.

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SUNDAY

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A sunny and warm start to the weekend. Highs low 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, calm and mild. Lows near 60
Tomorrow: A sunny and warm Mother's Day. Highs low 80s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: High/Low and Wind/Clouds. Lists weather for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, dry and warm. Locally breezy at times. Highs low 70s.
Tonight: A mostly clear night expected with a light breeze possible. Lows near 40s
Tomorrow: A terrific looking Mother's Day on tap. Highs low 80s

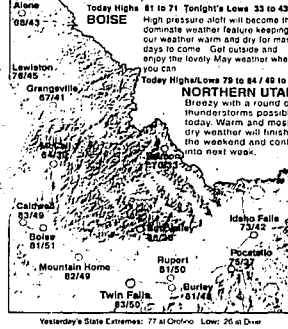
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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly averages.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Warm temperatures will persist through the weekend with only a slight chance of rain and thunder developing over the mountains. The next several days will be terrific for travel and outdoor activities.



MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 1998: New Moon, First Quarter, Full Moon, Last Quarter.

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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Table showing barometric pressure trends for various days.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Table showing pollen counts for various allergens like Ragweed, Birch, etc.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The difference that I have learned over the years is one important thing: taking one's work seriously and taking one's self seriously. The first is imperative and the second is a byproduct."

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

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Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists forecasts for various international cities.

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NATION

AROUND THE NATION

Moussaoui appeals judgment, sentence

WASHINGTON — Convicted Sept. 11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui appealed the life sentence he got this month and the denial of his request for a new trial.

In a one-paragraph notice of appeal, his court-appointed lawyers said Friday he wanted the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to review the final judgment and sentence he received May 4 and Judge Leonie Brinkema's May 8 denial of his request to withdraw his guilty plea and go to trial on the original charges.

FDA warns of suicide risk for Paxil

WASHINGTON — The anti-depressant Paxil may raise the risk of suicidal behavior in young adults, GlaxoSmithKline and the Food and Drug Administration warned Friday in a letter to doctors.

The warning letter was accompanied by changes to the labeling of both Paxil and Paxil CR, a controlled-release version of the drug, also called paroxetine. The recent analysis of clinical trial data on nearly 15,000 patients treated with both Paxil and dummy pills revealed a higher frequency of suicidal behavior in young adults treated with the drug, according to the letter.

Largest cruise ship christened in NYC

HAYONNE, N.J. — Wielding a scissor, a woman who helped raise more than 400 foster children over 27 years snipped a ribbon to christen the world's largest cruise ship Friday while it docked near the Statue of Liberty.

"I name this ship the 'Freedom of the Seas.' May God bless her, Royal Caribbean and all who sail upon her," 56-year-old Katherine Louise Calder said in the ceremony televised live on NBC's "Today."

She then cut 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 Seas, and she is staying on the ship with family members.

Plane crashes beside house, killing two

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, David McAdoo, of Talking Rock, 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 Luggins said.

Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said the plane was a two-seat, single-engine, 1971 Cessna 150L.

— The Associated Press



Parents Jesse Carlsen, left, and Amy Carlsen, right, prepare to say goodbye to daughters Isabelle and Abigail moments before taking them to the operating room at the Mayo Clinic for surgery to separate the conjoined 5-month-old twins Friday in Rochester, Minn. The twin sisters were born joined at the abdomen and chest.

Mayo doctors separate conjoined twin girls

By Amy Farfhl
Associated Press writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Mayo Clinic surgeons separated 5-month-old twins born joined at the chest and abdomen, continuing the delicate and lengthy operation Friday night.

The first tissue connecting little Abigail and Isabelle Carlsen was cut about 4:30 p.m., and doctors moved on to reconstructive surgery expected to take several more hours.

Mayo Clinic spokesman Lee Anse said Isabelle was moved to a separate table in the operating room where surgeons were reconstructing her abdomen and closing up the surgical wound. He did not give any specific information about Abigail.

"The family is elated," he said, saying that they were happy to have separate babies.

The girls' livers were intertwined and they also were joined at the diaphragm and the pancreas, and shared part of an intestine.

Doctors said that the surgery was complicated but that there was a 90 percent to 95 percent chance that both girls would survive.

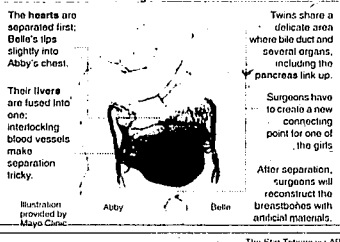
"We wouldn't be going ahead if we weren't confident that there was a good chance for a good outcome," Dr. Christopher Meek, a pediatric surgeon heading the medical team said last month. "But these little girls, unfortunately, have a very complex conjoined system."

A medical team of about 30 people took part in the operation. The girls' parents, Amy and Jesse Carlsen of Fargo, N.D., helped take them to the operating room shortly after sunrise.

Conjoined twins occur once in every 70,000 to 100,000 live births, according to the John Hopkins Children Center. Since the mid-1990s, there have been about 250 surgical separations in which one or both twins survived, according to the American Pediatric Surgical Association.

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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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.

Depp, followed by George Clooney, topped the magazine's 14th annual survey of Hollywood's best and worst signers. The "Pirates of the Caribbean" star also was rated best last year.

"Many stars become bad signers once fame and fortune hits, but not Depp. He's even signed autographs for crowds at the airport while carrying luggage," said Steve Cyrkin, editor and publisher of the Santa Ana, Calif.-based magazine.

As for Clooney, "he'll joke as he signs, and make fun of how he looks in photos he's handed to autograph," Cyrkin said.

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NATION

CIA nominee defends domestic surveillance programs

By Katherine Shrader
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — CIA director nominee Gen. Michael Hayden on Friday defended the secret surveillance programs he oversees while head of another spy agency as lawful and designed to "preserve the security and the liberty of the American people."

But one of the phone companies asked by that agency to turn over its customer call records — Qwest Communications Inc. — refused after deciding the request violated privacy law, a lawyer said Friday.

Hayden's visits to lawmakers on Capitol Hill were complicated by reaction to public disclosure of the National Security Agency's program that has been building a database of millions of Americans' everyday telephone calls. Hayden declined to comment on the database, but spoke about the NSA's work in general terms.

"Everything that the agency has done has been lawful. It's been tried to get appropriate members of Congress," Hayden told reporters outside a Senate office. "The only purpose of the agency's activities is to preserve the security and the liberty 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-

to-face sessions with lawmakers. President Bush announced Hayden as his choice to head the CIA on Monday.

"We're 100 percent behind Michael Hayden," press secretary Tony Snow told reporters Friday. "There's no question about that, and confident that he is going to comfort himself well and answer all the questions and concerns that members of the United States Senate may have in the process of confirmation."

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.

Meanwhile, 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.

"Mr. Nacchio concluded that these requests violated the privacy requirements of the 'Electronic Communications Act,' a written statement from his Newark, N.J., office.

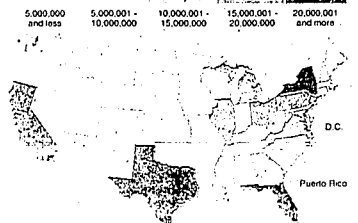
Nacchio told Qwest officials to refuse the NSA requests, which kept coming until Nac-

Phone calls under surveillance

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

Total phone lines, 2003, in millions				
Verizon	SBC (AT&T)	BellSouth	Qwest	Other
22.5	15.4	15.4	15.5	15.5

SBC changed its name to AT&T after acquiring AT&T on Oct. 31, 2005



NOTE: Data not available for Alaska
SOURCE: Federal Communications Commission

chilio left the company in June 2002, Stern said. In contrast, AT&T Corp., Verizon 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 Thursday.

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 issue.

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

he started?" Hagel said. "He knows that he's not going to be confirmed without answering these questions."

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, praised 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, said it was disconcerting "to have information come out by drips and drabs, rather than the administration making the case for programs I personally believe are needed for our national security."

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

"It'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."

In a poll taken Thursday, almost two thirds of Americans said it was acceptable for the NSA to collect phone records.

But he asked if they would be bothered if the NSA had their phone records, Democrats and independents were more likely to be bothered than Republicans.

The ABC-Washington Post poll surveyed 592 people by telephone.

Lawmakers have been demanding information about 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 NSA Today, could complicate President Bush's bid to win Hayden's confirmation. It also renewed concerns about civil liberties and questions about the legal underpinnings for the government's actions."

Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., said the NSA was using the data to analyze calling patterns in order to detect and track suspected terrorist activity, according to information provided to him by the White House.

"Customers' names, addresses and other personal information have not been handed over to NSA as part of this program," Allard said.

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 NSA program.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said he would call the phone records program into question in the panel in pursuit of what had transpired.

"The NSA is the same spy agency that conducts the controversial electronic eavesdropping program that had been acknowledged earlier by Bush.

Legal immigrants face huge hurdles in becoming citizens

NEW YORK (AP) — Kshiti Bedi recently marked his fourth wedding anniversary, but it wasn't much of a celebration, just a long-distance phone conversation.

The Long Island resident has barely seen his wife, Shweta, in the past four years. She is in India, waiting and waiting — and waiting — for the visa that would allow her to join her husband, a legal permanent resident, in the United States.

Bedi applied for the visa in April 2002, less than three weeks after the couple's wedding. He tries to visit India as much as possible, but essentially, "I've been a bachelor since then."

"There's nothing we can do," he said. "We're so helpless."

In all the recent talk about immigration reform, most of the focus has been on the millions of people in the United States illegally, but part of the problem, legal experts and immigrant advocates say, is a complicated legal immigration system in which the demand for visas far outstrips the supply.

"People aren't choosing to walk through the desert; they're doing that because the door is closed," said Benjamin Johnson, director of the Immigration 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 of the complex categories of people eligible to apply for a visa. The ones who don't? Forget it, experts say.

"For the vast majority of people who would like to move to the United States, there is no line to get in," said Julie Dinerstein, deputy 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 by an American citizen relative, 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. But any married children or adult siblings have to get in line, and other relations, such as cousins, cannot be sponsored. Legal permanent residents, like Bedi, can sponsor only spouses or unmarried children, not other relatives. There are about 226,000

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

To win refugee status, foreigners must prove they face persecution in their homeland. As for the visa lottery, it is only for residents of countries that aren't already sending large numbers of people here. 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:

• The waiting list for unmarried adult children of legal permanent 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, almost 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 1953.

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 Joseph 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 accuser, but that material did not match any of the players. "In other words, it appears this woman had sex with a male," said Cheshire, who spoke at a news conference with other defense attorneys in the case. "It also appears there with certainty it wasn't a Duke lacrosse player."

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

have charged with rape, kidnapping and sexual assault.

Two team members team have been charged with raping a stripper hired for the party. The dancer, a 27-year-old black student at nearby North Carolina Central University, told police she was raped and beaten for a half-hour by three white men at the party. A grand jury has charged sophomores Reese Seligmann, of Essex Fells, N.J., and Collin Finnerty, of Garden City, N.Y., with rape, kidnapping and sexual assault.

Defense attorneys have strongly proclaimed that all the players are innocent, consistently pointing to an initial round of DNA tests they said found no match between the 46 players tested and the accuser.

District Attorney Mike Nifong did not immediately return a call to his home seeking comment Friday night.

After the first round of tests came back without a match, Nifong said that in 75 to 80 percent of all sexual assault cases, there is no DNA evidence.

"We had to deal with sexual assault cases the good old-fashioned way. Witnesses got on the

stand and told what happened to them," he said.

Cheshire said the fact that the players turned over the fingernail shows they had nothing to hide. "It's that consistent with someone that knowingly and knowingly committed a rape?" Cheshire said. "That they would leave fingernails that were used on a person in a violent struggle in their trash can after they're told there's an investigation and that police were going to come to their house, and they're told by police, 'they give them the fingernails?'"

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Diplomats: New traces of highly enriched uranium found in Iran

By George John
Associated Press writer

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 Friday — a revelation likely to strengthen 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.

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

ward weapons-grade level. Still, they said further analysis could show that the find matches others established to have come from abroad. The IAEA determined earlier traces of highly enriched uranium were imported on equipment from Pakistan that Iran bought in 2000 but 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 negotiated solution a chance in the face of fierce Russian and Chinese opposition to a strong signal from the council.

Moscow and Beijing have balked at British, French and U.S. efforts to put a Security 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 enrichment. Those measures could range from breaking diplomatic relations to economic sanctions and military action.

Despite their declared support for the European effort to persuade Iran to give up enrichment, the Americans are ignoring calls for direct contacts with Iran — a stance criticized Friday by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan.

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

Iran's president remained defiant. He accused the Americans of "waging a propaganda campaign" against his country. "The people of Iran and the country are not afraid of them," President Mahmoud Ah-

madinejad told Islamic leaders in Indonesia.

Uranium enriched to between 3.5 percent 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 enriched uranium to low levels — an accomplishment that opens the pathway to weapons-grade enrichment.

Diplomats accredited to the IAEA on Friday noted that Tehran's enrichment program has progressed faster than agency experts had expected. That also suggests Iran has hidden research and development from IAEA inspectors, they said.

To argue that it never produced highly enriched uranium domestically, Tehran cites the IAEA's tentative conclusion last year that traces collected from Iranian sites with no suspected ties to the military arrived on equipment from Pakistan.



Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad waves to photographers upon arrival at a hotel to attend a summit this weekend in Nusa Dua, Bali, Indonesia, Friday.

But the origin of the samples never being studied created some concern in that regard.

One of the diplomats told the AP that the samples came from vacuum pumps that has various applications, including use in uranium-enrichment centrifuges at a former research center at Lavizian-Shim. The center is believed to have been the repository of equipment bought by the Iranian military that could be used in a nuclear weapons program.

The United States alleges Iran conducted high-explosive tests that could have a bearing on developing nuclear weapons at the site.

The State Department said in 2004 that Lavizian's buildings had been dismantled and topsoil removed to hide nuclear weapons-related experiments. The IAEA later confirmed the site had been razed.

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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 in 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.

"What happened to us is a great lesson for all mankind," Alexander Proshkin said during an interview at Mosfilm studios in Moscow. "The process of self-destruction became volcanic and impossible to stop. It's the same today. There's no blood yet, but terrible poverty. We have a big gap between the very rich and very poor, which results in a great tension in society."

Pasternak's tale of Yuri Zhivago 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 totalitarian government that killed millions of its own citizens.

understanding today's Russia. Rather than confronting past sins, too many Russians embrace the anti-democratic systems and values of their violent 20th-century past, often aimed at finding an enemy, the blunt and heavy-smoking Proshkin said. Without true repentance and redemption, Proshkin said, the nation never will progress.

What's lacking in Russia, Proshkin said, is the Christian essence of Pasternak's timeless message: that human life is more valuable than anything, including state power.

While Proshkin hopes he's created a film with international appeal, he doubts that Americans will be interested.

"I don't know if American audiences will want it, when they already have a favorite 'Zhivago' film," Proshkin said, referring to British director David Lean's 1965 classic starring Omar Sharif and Julie Christie.

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Proshkin said the literary masterpiece still held keys to

Japan fears shortage of disposable chopsticks

By Mari Yamaguchi
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Walk into any Japanese noodle shop or restaurant and chances are you'll be eating with a pair of disposable wooden chopsticks from China. But not for long.

The price hike has sent Japanese restaurants scrambling 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 Fukuoka, director of Japan Chopsticks Import Association.

A pair of waribashi 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 rise, industry officials said.

But pretty soon, some fear Japan won't even be able to get expensive chopsticks from China: Japanese newspapers Mainichi and Nihon Keizai reported that China is expected to stop waribashi exports to Japan as early as 2008.

Convenience store operators are trying to cushion the impact through cost-cutting in distribution.

"We provide chopsticks only to customers who ask for them," said Mayumi Ito, a spokeswoman for Seven & I Holdings Co., owner of 7-Eleven convenience stores.

An Osaka-based restaurant chain operator, Marche Corp., switched to reusable plastic chopsticks in February at its 760 outlets after testing various materials over six months, said

company spokesman Michihiro Ajikawa.

The chain still keeps waribashi in stock in case customers have trouble starting noodles with plastic chopsticks, he said. Customers who bring their own chopsticks also get a small 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 waribashi, Ajikawa said. "So far, we haven't received any complaints," he said. "The amount of garbage has decreased significantly, which is clearly better for the environment."

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OPINION

T.F. judge helps clean up roads and jails

CHIEERS to 5th District Magistrate Handy Stoker and his jail-prison program.

Stoker has helped Twin Falls County lower its expenses on two sides, by offering some nonviolent misdemeanor offenders a choice between community road work and jail, the county taxpayer is getting a bargain.

Most offenders will opt for two 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 tallied 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 gubernatorial debate.

Otter ditched out of Thursday's previously agreed-upon debate with challenger Dan Adamson, hosted by Idaho Public Television, on Monday. Otter said congressional commitments required him to stay in Washington. But then Otter turned away a chance to reschedule after rejecting the three suggested dates for another debate. One of those suggested dates was this Monday, when Otter will meet with the *Times-News* 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.



CHIEERS to the Salmon School District board members for doing their homework on a proposed book ban.

In March, the Rev. Timothy Gordish successfully lobbied the school board to pull "The Chocolate War" from Salmon High School's freshman English curriculum. The book is a fictional story about a student refusing to sell chocolate 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 haste 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 commissioners 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.

But Senior District Judge William H. Woodland of Boise has rejected a state request that Ada Canyon cover state costs for the legal battle.

The state, which is prosecuting the case against the commissioners, 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. All this for a \$150 fine, for a June meeting with a Boise City Council 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 AG's office, however, will assume additional costs.

Hospital proposal ensures local input

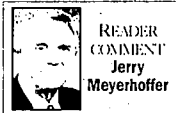
As Magic Valley residents prepare to vote on the proposed partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, it is important that you know that St. Luke's is committed to ensuring local input and control. This is an important reason why Magic Valley citizens 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.

A nominating committee of the hospital board will be charged with developing recommendations for individuals to be appointed to the board and to serve in officer positions on the board. The board's recommendations will be forwarded to the full hospital board for approval. After approval by the hospital board, the St. Luke's board will be asked to approve the director nominees. Nominees may only be seated after receiving the approval of both the hospital and system boards.

The fundamental responsibility of the new hospital board will be to ensure the new hospital is providing the highest quality health care in a manner that is responsive to the needs of the communities being served. A fundamental guiding principle is that health care occurs at the community level, and that a meaningful role in decision making must be accorded the local communities served.

The new hospital board will have the fiduciary responsibility for overseeing the quality of care at the new hospital, as well as for developing and managing the strategic and tactical directions of the new



READER COMMENT
Jerry Meyerhoffer

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 represent the communities being served.
- Appointment of Twin Falls County residents to the St. Luke's System's Board of Directors.
- Regular presentations to community and business groups within Twin Falls concerning the new hospital and the St. Luke's System.
- Continuation of community survey and outreach efforts currently utilized by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- Issuance of an annual report outlining the activities of the new hospital and the St. Luke's System.

Doctors know the value of having local control, and virtually all of the physicians in our area have endorsed the proposed terms of the partnership that would bring brand new state-of-the-art hospital facilities to our area at no cost to taxpayers.

Jerry Meyerhoffer is the president of the Magic Valley Chapter of Southern Idaho.



Public trails require honest public input

How will managed recreation change motorized recreation in the Sawtooth National Forest? The answer is up to those who get involved. The rules are changing and the Forest Service is adopting a designated route system for motorized travel in areas now classified as "open." This means if routes important to you are not on the maps under consideration for motorized designation they will likely be closed. There is a catch. Your comments and requests for route inclusions are needed by May 22. Review the maps at forest supervisor and district ranger offices.

Managed recreation will now replace "unmanaged" recreation in a term Forest Service Chief Dale Howarth used to describe one of several flaws in current management. The initial focus on motorized stems from the sheer numbers and the amazing growth of off-



READER COMMENT
Mel Quale

highway vehicle popularity in recent years. To actively manage is the responsible thing to do.

A little history. Since 1960 when our family moved to Idaho and my father-in-law introduced me to trails and a motorized scooter called a tote-got, the Sawtooth and other federal lands have been a playground of choice. While technology has improved, my preferred transportation is still a motorcycle (dirt-bike), and single track trails are a special treasure. In the early years, many trails shown on official forest maps

had been neglected, clogged with deadfall, had reverted to cow-paths or disappeared. Some trails showed little evidence of formal construction. In 1964, the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association was formed and, in cooperation with the Forest Service and other volunteers, many routes have been restored and opened to all users.

The new initiation federal agencies are directing toward recreation is welcome. Stewardship today improves the chances that our grandchildren and their grandchildren may access and enjoy these special places via their preferred method of transportation.

I can't describe the ideal managed OIV 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 participation would continue in decision making and changing conditions would be addressed quickly. Funding would be adequate for timely correction of potential or actual problems. Effective enforcement would curb scufflans and outlaws. Future planning would study trends and attempt to anticipate needs 10 to 20 years out. Effective enforcement would be taken. Congress would find ways to reduce lawsuits whose main purpose seems aimed at preventing agencies from managing. Education efforts by agencies and user groups would increase and volunteerism would be more structured. How would you describe ideal? Please check the maps by May 22.

Mel Quale is a charter member and past president of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association.

Mindoka bond plan an expensive scheme

Our state legislators recently voted to give some of Idaho's taxpayers a tax break. The Mindoka County School District wants to confiscate that tax break so they can claim that the \$1.4 million bond will not increase your taxes. If you do 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 this bond passes, because the school district will take it from 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 doesn't pass?

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

The district says the Heyburn area's facilities need replacement. Five years ago, the school board knew that these older buildings needed serious attention, but they chose to build a new high school gym for the ninth-graders for approximately \$3 million. How much have the building costs increased in the past five years? They cost \$100,000 on 20 acres of sports fields and money on the other frills. Where is their priority—recreation or education?

ANNE BLAWNEY
Rupert

Chamber supports event center, hospital sale

In addition to the candidates seeking nomination in the primary election, two important issues will also appear on the ballot: the partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and the Pioneer Event Center lobby.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce encourages a "yes" vote on both of these issues.

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to enhance the economic vitality and quality of life in our community. Both of these issues support the chamber's mission and we encourage voters to exercise their rights, go to the polls on May 23 and vote "yes" on both the hospital and event center issues.

SHAWN BARRIGAR
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Shawn Barrigar is the president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. He submitted this letter on behalf of the chamber's 14-member board of directors.)

Illegal workers are not entitled to citizen rights

Nearly 88 percent of the people living 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.

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 \$1.1 and \$22 billion total net annually.

Many illegal immigrants are able to work for less than market 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 against 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 immigrants.

There are nearly 22 million legal U.S. immigrants in the United States who have waited in line to become citizens, and my father was one of them. It would be a huge slap in the face to them and the people who fought and died for our country in order to make sure we stay an independent nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all of its citizens.

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
Gooding

Take care of trash, but not on highway

Hello, you might have seen me early Saturday morning on one of the roads of your countryside and community. I was walking with some youth carrying big garbage bags. Yes, we were picking up other people's garbage. It was pretty smelly and not very fun, but it feels so good to see the beautiful roads of Idaho. Unfortunately, it may not last long. I hope I'm wrong, if you're driving one of our beautiful roadways and you feel you need to dispose of—trash—please find a suitable receptacle in which to dispose it. Let's keep our roadsides beautiful all year long!

STORIA T. DRAPER
Kimberly



Stuyvesant High School freshman, from left, Maliah Levy; Susan Levinson; Elisa Mysl and Ella 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 written angry letters and e-mails, staged rallies and press conferences, and are even threatening litigation.

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 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 body.

A ban on cell phones in the nation's biggest 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 rallies and news conferences, and threatened to sue. Some City Council members are introducing legislation on their behalf.

But Mayor Michael Bloomberg and schools Chancellor Joel Klein have staunchly refused to drop the ban. They insist cell phones are a distraction and are used to cheat, take inappropriate photos in bathrooms, and organize gang rendezvous. They are also a top stolen item.

Students have refused to give up their phones, saying the de-

vices have become too vital to their daily existence and to their parents' peace of mind.

"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.

Some parents would prefer a policy that lets students have cell phones but prohibits their use in classes.

New York's 1.1-million-student school system has banned beepers and other communication devices since the late 1980s. 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.

New York has one of the country's toughest policies on student cell phones, and also bans other electronic devices such as iPods.

Detroit bans cell phones, and a two-time violator will not get the phone back. 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 lets 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.

"Every kid today does carry a cell phone," said Howard Lucke, principal of New Utrecht High in Brooklyn. "The kids keep them in their backpacks, their pockets. As soon as they see an administrator or teacher, they put it away very quickly."

Even at schools with permanent metal detectors, students find ways to sneak the phones inside.

Once inside the school, another 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 Ramirez, a junior at Manhattan's Washington Irving High, said students need their phones for emergencies. "The ban is a problem because you never know what could happen."

Students insist that most classmates use their cell phones responsibly, and they brush off criticism that previous generations got along fine without them.

Saddam's fourth novel to hit Japanese bookstores

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese 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 Hussein the day before the U.S. invasion that ended his reign.

The book, to be titled "Akuma No Dance" (Devil's Dance) in Japan, will be published by the Tokyo-based Tokuma Shoten Publishing Co. next Friday, said the company's senior editorial official, Koichi Chikamishi.

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

The novel revolves around a tribe 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 overthrow a town's sheik but is defeated by the sheik's daughter and an Arab warrior.

The story appears to be a metaphor for a Zionist-Christian plot against Arabs and Muslims. Ezekiel is meant to symbolize the Jews.

Chikamishi said the manuscript was carried out of Iraq by Saddam's eldest daughter, Raghda, when she fled to Jordan just before the U.S.-led invasion was launched.



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Al-Qaida escapee appears in second video

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — An al-Qaida member who escaped from a U.S. prison in Afghanistan last year appeared in a second video and urged Muslims to seek vengeance for the cartoons of Islam's Prophet Muhammad that have appeared in several European publications.

Abu Yahia 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 recording, escaped from the facility.

Thursday's video, which was posted on a Web site used by Islamist militants, suggests that al-Libi, who appeared alone, was still alive earlier this year

during the cartoon controversy that peaked in February.

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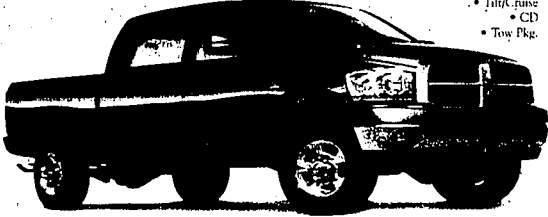
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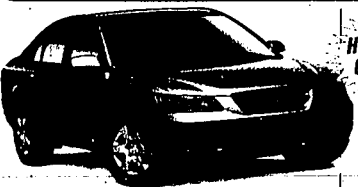


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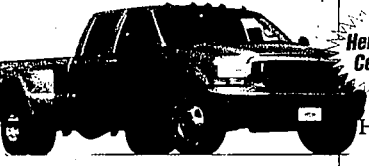


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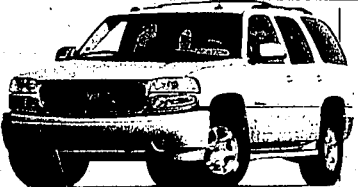


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State bound



Twin Falls teammates Austin Nay, right, and Dominic Chaney celebrate their first- and second-place finishes in the 110-meter hurdles race Friday in Twin Falls. Nay's winning time for the event was 24.88 while Chaney's was 14.95. Both qualify for state.

Bruins qualify in all but seven of 36 events

By Brad Guile
Times-News writer

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 week's home meet with a slight hip injury, Brady Miller showed up to the Region Four-Five-Six track meet in a big way, placing first in every finals event in which he competed.

"The hip is doing fine. I

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 now moves on to the Class 5A state track meet next week at Bronco Stadium in Boise. If he can shave seven-tenths of a second off his time, he can at least tie the state meet record of 10:60 set in 1986 by Meridian's Jim Walte.

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

"It's something else. He lets them pull up, and he kicks on the afterburners," Twin Falls track and field coach Marty Grindstaff said. And there's not much left to say about Miller. The times speak for themselves.

Of course, he had a lot of help in the 4x400 in teammates Casey Blylock, Josh Allen and Brandon McNew, who were all a few steps ahead of the competition and completed smooth handoffs.

"(They) just knocked off three 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 14.95-second finish. "It felt like

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

"I stumbled over a couple at the end. 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."

Nay's teammate Dominic Chaney 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, unintentionally paraphrasing Bob Seger.

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Highland pounds Bruins twice

By Nathaniel Garbrandt
Times-News writer

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 mind.

With the host Bruins needing one win against Highland to secure the Region Four-Five-Six title and No. 1 seed, the Bruins handed Highland a 14-5 defeat to force a second championship game Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. It looked much like the first, with Highland nearly running the Bruins en route to a 16-6 win.

"They were just a lot better than us today," said Bruins head coach Mike Federico. "They just out-hit us and out-fielded us."

The 12-10 Rams recorded 28 hits on the day, the second of which was a two-run homer in the first inning of Game 1. The Bruins answered back in the bottom of the frame with a pair of runs scored on a throwing error at second base and took a 4-3 lead in second off of one-run singles from Kenny Steelman and De Folkings.

The game went scoreless for the next two innings but went straight south for Twin Falls in the fifth, where the Rams tacked on six runs on four hits, taking advantage of three Bruin errors.

"Thursday against Idaho Falls, we had a couple of home runs and a couple of triples," said Highland head coach Kurt May. "It just rolled over to today. I've never seen them hit the ball like that. They just pounded the ball today."

The Bruins (17-9) regained



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

Robertson cut the deficit in half with a solo home run over center, but the Bruins left three men on base in the next inning and Highland put two runs on the board in the third before effectively putting the game away with seven in the fourth to go up 11-1.

Devore led off the inning with a solo home run to left and the Rams went through all nine batters, getting five hits along the way.


Facing a quick ending to an ugly game, Twin Falls right fielder Bryant Ward denied Highland the run-rule win with a sacrifice fly to score Blake Nielsen, followed by an RBI from shortstop Remington Pullis to make it 11-3. Bruins sophomore Nick Yergensen led off the sixth with a home run and Twin Falls got a walk-in run later in the inning to cut the lead to six, but the Rams scored five in the seventh to shut the door.

"Pretty much we sucked it up," said Steelman. "They hit the ball a lot better than we did. But I think it'll be good, because every time we lose a couple games, we come back with a few good wins. So hopefully I'll get us started again."

With the losses, Twin Falls takes the second seed from the district into the state tournament next Thursday opening play at 7:15 p.m. against Borah at Borah High School.

"Baseball's a great game in the sense that tomorrow's a new day," said Federico. "We'll be in the same situation if we win or

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2006 All-Region 18 Team

Player of the Year — Casey Coon, CCSN
Defensive Player of the Year — Jordan Daley, CSI
Pitcher of the Year — Chad Povich, Dixie State
Coach of the Year — Mike Littlewood, Dixie State

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Wednesday's games
No. 4 Salt Lake CC 0, No. 5 Eastern Utah 2, 10 innings
No. 3 CSI 6, No. 6 CC Southern Nevada 0

Thursday's games
Elimination bracket
No. 5 Eastern Utah 6, No. 6 Southern Nevada 5, 12 innings
No. 3 CSI 9, No. 5 Eastern Utah 5

Championship bracket
No. 2 Dixie State 11, No. 3 CSI 1, six innings
No. 1 Western Nevada CC 9, No. 4 Salt Lake CC 0

Friday's games
Elimination bracket
No. 3 CSI 1 No. 4 Salt Lake CC 0
CSI 4, Western Nevada CC 3

Championship bracket
No. 2 Dixie State 4, No. 1 Western Nevada CC 0

Saturday's games
Championship
No. 2 Dixie State vs. No. 3 CSI, 1 p.m.
Championship Game 2, if necessary, 4 p.m.

CSI surges to Region finals

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, Nev.

The third-seeded Golden Eagles completed the arduous climb out of the Region 18 tournament elimination bracket and into today's championship showdown against the second-seeded Dixie State Rebels. Some late-inning heroics earned CSI a 1-0 victory over the Salt Lake Community College Bruins before CSI played the dual role of avenger and spoiler, knocking host and top-seeded Western Nevada Community College out of the tournament with a 4-3 victory.

"They fought extremely hard today," CSI head coach Boomer Walker told 1270 AM KTFH. "They played like Eagles. I'm extremely proud of them."

As if the revitalization of playing for a region championship weren't enough, the Golden Eagles had extra incentive to drop the Wildcatters after losing three of four games at this same John L. Harvey field last weekend.

"Oh, no question," Walker said. "Our guys talked about it all week about them dog-piling after winning that third game and they hadn't won anything yet."

Kyle Resser got things started against the Wildcatters 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 1-0. WNCOC tied the game up in the bottom of the fifth on a Taylor Miras two-out RBI double, but CSI had the answer in the top of the sixth. Brad Macy's two-out single plated Mike Griffin before a Dante Grubbs walk-pitch allowed Grant Kveder to come in and give CSI a 3-1 lead. CSI went up 4-1 in the top of the seventh when Kenny Hugelrud came in on a Cole Horthrough walk.

The fourth run proved vital, as CSI starter Adam Urnberg thrud after pitching seven strong innings. WNCOC plated two runs in the bottom of the eighth off Urnberg and reliever Jordan Latham, but Latham was able

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MacMillan and Little state-bound

POCATELLO — Chris MacMillan and Brent Little are rolling into the Class 5A state championship, soundly defeating Andrew Warren of Idaho Falls 6-2, 6-2.

"It's really nice to take regionals down because I was really nervous about my nerves because it's my senior year," Hleb said. "You have to make state your senior year."

In other singles action, Jaysun Rickards defeated Highland's Mike Jones 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. It was an all-Twin Falls showdown for fifth in the mixed-doubles ranks, as Eli Olmstead and Andrew Toft defeated teammates Anja Rodriguez and Jason Sipe 6-2, 6-1.

"Well, we're excited," Bruins head coach Debbie Van Engelen said. "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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Local sports
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"Well, we played really well both days and made it through the whole thing without dropping a set," MacMillan said. "Overall, it was really good."

The win will lessen one of the top — if not the No. 1 seed — for MacMillan and Little at state. It's a big accomplishment, but was it one of their goals for the season?

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

SPORTS

Heat harass Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Finally a close one in the Eastern Conference semifinals, and Dwyane Wade gets knocked out of the game.

Fortunately for the Miami Heat, he bounced back as usual — then helped them win it. Wade scored 30 points, half in the final 4.5 minutes, and added 10 assists and seven rebounds to lead the Miami Heat over the New Jersey Nets 103-92 on Friday night in Game 3 of the best-of-seven series.

Knocked out of the game early by an inadvertent elbow during a stretch when 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 Antoine Walker scored 16 points for the Heat.

Game 4 of the series is Sunday in New Jersey. Vince Carter scored 43 points, but had a few costly turnovers in the fourth quarter that helped the Heat finally shake the Nets. Wade added 17 points — none in the final period. Jason Kidd was also scoreless in the fourth, finishing with 10 points, 12 assists and eight rebounds.

New Jersey was without key reserve Clifford Robinson, who was suspended five games by the NBA earlier this week for violating the anti-drug policy. The news came as a tough surprise to the Nets, who learned of the penalty at around noon — after Robinson had already taken part in the morning shootaround.

The teams traded easy victories in Miami, but this one was closer. The game finally was decided by more than nine points until the final minute.

Carter gave New Jersey its last lead at 81-79 with just over 4.5 minutes left, but Wade answered with a three-point play to put Miami ahead for good at 84-81 with 4:22 left. Gary Payton added two assists and later, when Wade made four straight free throws to give the Heat an 89-81 lead with 3:13 remaining.

New Jersey couldn't get closer than six points again. Wade was 6-of-6 from the line and added



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.

another basket in the final minute. The Heat led 56-49 early in the third quarter after O'Neal's lay-up dunk, but 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 caught 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 Kristic's basket gave New Jersey a 57-56 lead.

After Wade left the floor, Jason Collins made two free throws, then Carter nailed a jumper and a 3-pointer to cap the 15-0 burst. Carter had nine points coming after Wade was ejected — and gave the Nets a 61-56 lead with 5:52 remaining in the period.

Private network seconds later and helped the Heat get back

to tie it at 72 heading into the final quarter after Payton's layup with 36 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 ahead 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 27-minute quarter, which ended in a 27-21 lead.

O'Neal was limited to just four minutes in the second quarter after picking up his third foul, but Miami was still able to push the lead to 54-45 late in the period on Walker's 3-pointer with 1:20 left. Carter 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.

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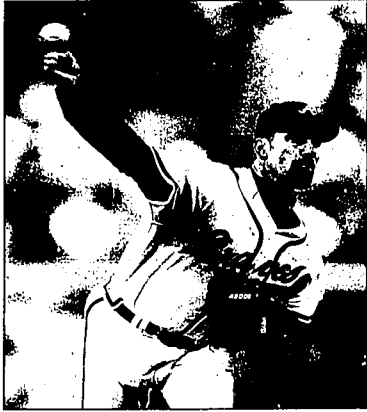
Smoltz stops Nationals

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched a four-hitter and Atlanta beat Washington for its fourth win in five games.

The Braves broke open a 3-2 game with three runs in the seventh. Andrew Jones, a run-scoring single that knocked out Washington starter Ramon Ortiz (0-4), and Jeff Francoeur drove in two more with a bases-loaded single that extended his hitting streak to 10 games.

Francoeur had three RBIs overall.

Smoltz (3-2) made his only big mistake in the fifth, surrendering a two-run homer to Ryan Zimmerman. The right-hander pitched his second complete game in five starts and struck out seven, moving past Chuck Finley for 21st place on the career list with 2,611.



Atlanta Braves starter John Smoltz works in the first lining against the Washington Nationals during a baseball game on Friday.

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

Elmsberg took Rockies starter Jason Jennings (2-3) to a full count with the scored tie 1-1 and the crowd on its feet and cheering while he then homered to left field to drive in Biggio and Lance Berkman.

Brewers 9, Mets 6
MILWAUKEE — Prince Fielder homered twice, Geoff Jenkins hit 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, including six in the fifth inning to lead the NL East-leading Mets their fourth loss in five games.

Carlos Delgado homered and David Wright 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.

Cardinals 5, Diamondbacks 3
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 in the sixth, and Edmonds scored twice for his 15th multi-run game. The Cardinals have won six of seven overall and are 13-4 against the Diamondbacks the last four seasons.

Edmonds has gotten off to a slow start both in the field and at the plate. He entered the game hitting .283, but is 6-for-15 in his first five games. He had a sacrifice fly off Juan Cruz (1-1) in the first off Pujols' RBI homer, and Edmonds' fifth single, a two-run shot, snapped a 2-run tie in the fifth.

Astros 12, Rockies 2
HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg had four RBIs, including a three-run homer, and Houston won in the sixth inning, and Houston beat Colorado.

Craig Biggio and Mike Lamb also had home runs for the Astros, who came up one run shy

held off Toronto to win consecutive games for the first time in nearly a month.

Jonny Gomes and Jullis Lagu drove in runs off rookie right-hander Casey Jensen (1-3), who also hurt his chances by allowing one runner to score from first on a ball and another to race home on a wild pitch.

Orioles 6, Royals 5
BALTIMORE — Corey Patterson homered, had four RBIs and scored the tiebreaking 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 (2-1). He struck second as Kevin Millar struck out and drove a third, on a groundout before scoring on a single by rookie Brandon Foley.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 0, 5.5 innings, rain
BOSTON — Hank Blalock was 2-for-3 with a homer and Kameron Loe earned his first career complete game when Texas beat Boston in a rain-shortened game.

Loe (2-3) allowed five hits and a walk, striking out four before the game was called in the bottom of the sixth with a 2-2 count on leadoff hitter David Ortiz.

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 Santana struck out 10 in seven innings and Minnesota hit three home runs against Chicago.

Justin Morneau, Tony Batista and Mike Mauer honored for the Twins, who have won three straight and five of six as they try and climb out of a hole late by a 9-15 slump.

Tigers 5, Indians 4
CLEVELAND — Kenny Rogers won his third straight start, and Craig Monroe and Marcus Thames hit home runs to lead Detroit over Cleveland.

CSI

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to close the door and earn the save. Wright picked up the win, pitching 7.1 innings after giving CSI four innings in Thursday's loss to Dixie State.

Now, the big question for CSI is who to pitch against the Rebels. CSI will have to win two Saturday games to take the Region 18 Tournament and advance beyond the first round.

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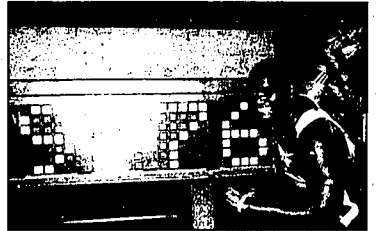
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SCORES AND STATS



Justin Gatlin poses for photographers near the clock displaying his time after the breaking the Men's 100-meter world record at the Qatar Grand Prix in Doha, Qatar on Friday.

Gatlin sets world record in 100 meters

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Olympic champion and world champion, Nov. Justin Gatlin is the world record holder. The American sprinter broke the 100-meter record Friday with a time of 9.76 seconds in Athens in June 1999. Tim Montgomery's mark of 9.76, set in Paris in 2002, was wiped off the books when he was suspended for two years based on information uncovered in the BALCO doping scandal. Gatlin's previous best was the 9.85 he ran in winning the Olympic gold in Athens in 2004. His time was 9.88 when he won the world title last year. Gatlin, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a former NCAA 100 and 200 champion at Tennessee, is coached by Trevor Graham — the former coach of Montgomery and Marion Jones — at the University of Tennessee. He has been tested positive for banned substances and Graham acknowledged he was the coach who anonymously sent a springer of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency, a key piece of evidence in the BALCO case. "I was thinking he patient ... and bring it home," Gatlin said. "I put a lot of heart into the race. Now I can say I'm the fastest in the world and I love it."

Oleksij Fesuhin of Nigeria finished second in 9.94, with Shawn Crawford of the United States third in 10.08. Gatlin went over to the stands and hugged members of the U.S. team, including women's 200-meter world champion Allyson Felix, as the crowd of 10,000 gave him a standing ovation. "She gave me the biggest hug," Gatlin said. "It felt like we did it and the team did it in New York City on June 3. I need to stay focused and not get a big head," he said.

"It was a perfect race," Gatlin said. "I am a competitor and I promised I would get the world record and I have done it. I don't go in for world records. They come to me."

The 21-year-old Gatlin won the 100 and 200 at the world championships in Helsinki, Finland, last August. He said Monday he intended to break the record in Doha, where the race was run at night under stadium lights to avoid the extreme daytime heat. Even so, it was 82 degrees at race time.

"It is amazing I did it," Gatlin said. "I took a lot of discipline and dedication. You see many more performances like this from me in the future."

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

AUTO RACING

F1, qualifying for Spanish Grand Prix, SPEED, 6 a.m.
IRL, pole day qualifying for Indianapolis 500, SPEED, 10 a.m.
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Nestle Cup, Dodge Charger 500, FOX, 4:30 p.m.
Champ Car World Series, Grand Prix of Houston, SPEED, 7 p.m.

BASEBALL

Tennessee at South Carolina, ESPN, 10 a.m.
White Sox at Twins, WGN, 6 p.m.
Nationals at Braves, TBS, 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs, Pistons at Cavaliers, ESPN, 3 p.m.
NBA Playoffs, Spurs at Mavericks, ABC, 6 p.m.
NBA Playoffs, Spurs at Mavericks (delayed tape), ESPN, 1 a.m.

BOXING

Champion Luis Collazo (26-1-0) vs. Rocky Hatton (40-0-0) for the WBA welterweight title, HBO, 7:45 p.m.

WOLF

British Masters, third round, TGC, 7:15 a.m.
Rheem Classic, third round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

LGPA, Michéol Ultra Open, third round, ESPN2, noon

Byron Nelson Championship, third round, CBS, 1 p.m.
Beijing Championship, second round (same-day tape), TGC, 4 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs, Hurricanes at Devils, NBC, 1 p.m.
NHL Playoffs, Sabres at Senators, OLN, 5 p.m.

LACROSSE

NLL Championship, Colorado at Buffalo, ESPN2, 4 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS, Houston at Dallas, ESPN2, 2 p.m.

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LOCAL SCHEDULE

COLLEGE

Baseball
CSI vs. Dixie State College, Carson City, Nev., 1 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL

Baseball
Class 3A District Four-Five-Six state play game, Kimberly vs. American Falls, at Hatwell Park, Pocatello, 2:30 p.m.

Rodeo

District V, Carey, 5 p.m.
District VI, Oakley, 7 p.m.

Softball

Class 4A District Four-Five-Six state play game, Bull vs. Snake River, at Pocatello, 1 p.m.

SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL

Snake River Suburbs at Maple Valley Buildings, Valley High School, Hazelton, 6 p.m.

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Newhouse rules in RMCS

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Although it's only yet in the season, John Newhouse is currently in the points battle in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series entering into tonight's 75-lap main-event race at the Magic Valley Speedway. And Newhouse, who holds a 25-point lead over Bruce Quale, also of Twin Falls, couldn't be happier 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, I'd rather be leading anything. I'm real comfortable with where I'm at right now," Newhouse said.

Newhouse captured Rookie of the Year honors last season in the series and hopes that the 2006 season will bring even more to the 35-year-old driver.

"I thought we were in a disadvantage last year — being the rookie," Newhouse said. "But we went over our game plan this winter and even though it's still early 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 wrecks."

As the part-owner and manager of the Five-Points Car Store, Newhouse is wheeling and dealing with vehicles all day long. But apparently Newhouse is perfectly content to come home to a garage and a shop that are filled with race cars, race trucks and go-carts — not to mention plenty of spare parts.

The Newhouse shop hopes his pride and joy, the No. 26 RMCS car which is continually in-tuned to keep the car running in top shape.

"Preventative maintenance," Newhouse explains while working on the car. "That's what we do. The 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 Series event tonight. Newhouse goes into the race holding the points lead in the series.

which is attached to the left front fender of the car. 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.

"RMCS you can hit it one day but not another — this track is really hard to get a hold-of — you have to have everything going for you, driver and setup. Even though I have a lot of race time here, I still find MVS a challenge," Newhouse explains.

"The best scenario would be to qualify first and finish first. But I'm looking at championship points the hardest right now."

The 35-year-old driver placed second in the April 15 RMCS race held at the Twin Falls track and finished fifth last time out, last weekend at Rocky Mountain Raceway in Salt Lake City, Utah where he took over

the points lead. Newhouse began his racing career at about age six, when he became involved in motocross events. Soon he took on go-carts, and in 1995 Newhouse 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 through," Newhouse said. Then it was fortunate enough to have Wayne Gunderson sponsor the motor, which is leased from Kidd racing. Without 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, however, having been the victim of many broken bones received in motocross accidents over the years. His big break came in

2002, when he received his most severe injury. "I broke my right tibia and fibula into 30-plus pieces," he explains. Newhouse also managed to break his collarbone and an ankle, among other injuries. Not able to stay away from racing so long, Newhouse would just climb back into the go-carts.

"Every time I broke a bone racing the motorcycles I would just climb back into the go-carts," he said.

The Newhouse kids are now getting into the racing act. Daughter Hannah, nine, and son Mason, six, are active in go-cart racing leagues.

"I really like to watch them compete," Newhouse says. "When I see them racing at 60-plus miles per hour it gives me a thrill. I think that the go-cart racing is a lot safer than the motocross racing."

The Newhouse family doctor is probably happy to hear that.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP

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 1-2, 23 degrees in turns 3-3).

Race distance: 501 miles, 367 laps.
Last race: Dale Earnhardt Jr. took advantage of a mistake by Kevin Harvick and then held off Denny Hamlin for several more restarts to win the Crown Royal 400 at Richmond, Va., 250 laps in a 27-race winless streak. Earnhardt's previous win was last July in Chicago — his only victory of 2005.

Last year Greg Biffle rebounded from a late pit stop and took advantage of Mark Martin's spinout to win the Dodge Charger 500.

Fast facts: Crew chief Richard "Shuger" Labbe was suspended for four races and fined \$25,000 on Tuesday for using an illegal part on Dale Jarrett's No. 14 Mobil 1. Biffle, plagued with bad luck all season, finished a season-best fourth last weekend. He failed to finish three of the season's first nine races. — Jimmie Johnson and Tony Stewart both have a series-leading seven top-10 finishes this season. Johnson has wished among the top-10 in each of his last four starts at Darlington. ... Harvick announced last weekend that he signed a three-year deal to stay with Richard Childress Racing, his owner since 2001.

Next race: Coca-Cola 600, May 28, Concord, N.C.

BUSCH SERIES

Diamond Hill Plywood 200
Site: Darlington, S.C.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 3 p.m.);
Saturday, race (FOX, 4:30 p.m.)

Track: Darlington Raceway (egg-shaped oval, 1.366 miles, 25 degrees banking in turns 1-2, 23 degrees in turns 3-3).

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 teammate Jeff Burton to win the rain-delayed Circuit City 250 at Richmond International 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 a convincing victory at the Diamond Hill Plywood 200, the 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 21st points leader in season place Clint Bowyer in the standings.

Next race: Carquest Auto Parts 300, May 27, Concord, N.C.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Last race: Todd Bodine raced to his fifth victory in the last eight truck events, leading a group of five Toyotas across the finish line in the Ram Tough 200 at Gateway International Raceway.

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

Standings

Nextel Cup

- 1. Jimmie Johnson, 1,521
- 2. Tony Stewart, 1,466
- 3. Matt Kenseth, 1,422
- 4. Mark Martin, 1,399
- 5. Kevin Harvick, 1,313
- 6. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,305
- 7. Casey Kahne, 1,274
- 8. Kyle Busch, 1,237
- 9. Jeff Gordon, 1,216
- 10. Casey Mears, 1,168
- 11. Dale Jarrett, 1,166
- 12. Jeff Burton, 1,157
- 13. Bruce Coslett, 1,115
- 14. Elliott Suttler, 1,105
- 15. Clint Bowyer, 1,087
- 16. Denny Hamlin, 1,085
- 17. Jamie McMurray, 1,062
- 18. Kurt Busch, 1,040
- 19. Brian Vickers, 1,030
- 20. Greg Biffle, 999

Thunder Stocks

- 1. (tie) Craig Nuthak 142
- 1. (tie) Desi Athens 142
- 3. John Hoeggenrod 130
- 4. (tie) Jim Howard 130
- 5. (tie) Jon Shirley 130
- 6. Brian Lopez 114
- 7. Vinny Evans 124
- 8. Mike Dawson 104
- 9. Michelle Rouse 100
- 10. Kamie Nuthak 72

Busch Series

- 1. Kevin Harvick, 1,789
- 2. Clint Bowyer, 1,486
- 3. Carl Edwards, 1,417
- 4. Denny Hamlin, 1,381
- 5. Paul Menard, 1,359
- 6. Kyle Busch, 1,340
- 7. Greg Biffle, 1,314
- 8. J. J. Yeley, 1,294
- 9. Johnny Sauter, 1,241
- 10. (tie) Dennis Setzer, 638
- 12. Erik Darnell, 622
- 13. Matt Crafton, 593
- 14. Rick Graveland, 590
- 15. Brendan Gaughan, 541
- 16. Mike Skinner, 540
- 17. Aric Almirola, 519
- 18. Kyle Busch, 503
- 19. Kyle Krisloff, 450
- 20. Joey Meyer, 434
- (tie) Erin Crocker, 434

A LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup

- Feb. 19 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jimmie Johnson)
- Feb. 26 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth)
- June 4 — UAW/GM Firepower Chrysler 400, Las Vegas (Jimmie Johnson)
- March 19 — Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kasey Kahne)
- March 26 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)
- April 2 — DIRECTV 500, Martinsville, Va. (Tony Stewart)
- April 9 — Samsung/Ita-Dock 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Kasey Kahne)
- April 22 — Subway Fresh 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Kevin Harvick)
- April 30 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Jimmie Johnson)
- May 6 — Crown Royal 400, Richmond, Va. (Dale Earnhardt Jr.)
- May 13 — Dodge Charger 500, Darlington, S.C.
- May 20 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
- June 4 — Neighborhood Excellence 400, Dover, Del.
- June 11 — Pocomo 500, Long Pond, Pa.
- June 18 — 3M Performance 400, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- June 25 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.

Busch Series

- Feb. 18 — Hershey's Kissables 300, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)
- Feb. 25 — Stater Bros. 300, Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)
- March 5 — Telcel/Motorola 200, Mexico City (Denny Hamlin)
- March 11 — Sam's Town 300, Las Vegas (Kasey Kahne)
- March 18 — Nicorette 300, Hampton, Ga. (Jeff Burton)
- March 25 — Sharpie Mini

Craftsman Trucks

- Feb. 17 — GM Flex Fuel 250, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Mark Martin)
- Feb. 24 — racetickets.com 200, Fontana, Calif. (Mark Martin)
- April 17 — John Deere 200, Hampton, Ga. (Todd Bodine)
- April 1 — Kroger 250, Martinsville, Va. (Dodge Ram)
- April 29 — David Starr Tough 200, Daytona, Fla. (Todd Bodine)
- May 19 — Quaker State & Lube 200, Concord, N.C.
- May 27 — TBA, Mansfield, Ohio
- June 2 — Dover 200, Del.
- June 9 — Forth 200, Texas
- June 17 — Michigan 200, Brooklyn, N.Y.
- June 23 — Toyota Tundra Milwaukee 200, West Allis, Wis.
- July 1 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, Kansas City, Kan.
- July 8 — Built Ford Tough 225, Sparta, Ky.

Local racers ready to shine at MVS

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A full moon will spotlight the NAFA Rocky Mountain Challenge Series tonight as the series returns to the Magic Valley Speedway with local drivers John Newhouse and Bruce Quale currently running first and second in the series standings.

For the drivers, both in their sophomore season in the series, will hope to capitalize on the hometown track advantage to try and extend their lead against a tough field of experienced drivers, as collector points will be the name of the game 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 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 hometown 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 Tom Hill of Meridian in the April 15 race.

with Quale third. "I didn't expect much out of the race last time out here since we were kind of behind getting the car ready," Quale said. "But I'm thinking we'll be better this time. We had a bad run in the RMCS but I do kind of miss racing every week at MVS. John (Newhouse) and I used to have some pretty good battles out there but when we were driving in the modifieds."

Quale and Newhouse also gravitated their way to each other on the track last week when the division traveled to Rocky Mountain Raceway in Salt Lake City, Utah, where Quale edged out Newhouse for a fourth-place finish.

Jerry Rice scored a win in the Budweiser Grand National Division race with a solid performance last week but will have a lot of work in front of him tonight as he will in all likelihood have to start the main event towards the rear of the field. Rice currently sits third in the point standings, just six points behind division leader Jeffrey Meads.

Louis Lopez will be looking for some good luck this 13th day of the month after not making it into the main-event show last weekend. "I 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."

For a week of the Magic Valley Pike Thunder Stocks will be back in action with Craig

Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

Pepsi Premier		Thunder Stocks	
1. Steve Jones	188	7. (tie) Shawn Nice	112
2. Bob Latham	168	8. (tie) Brent Felthimer	112
3. Eddie McKean	150	9. (tie) Randy Grubbs	112
4. Harold Wartull	142	10. Bruce Henry	100
5. T.J. Woodhall	142	Magic Valley Pike	
6. Mike Greco	138	Thunder Stocks	
7. Mike Buddenhagen	134	1. (tie) Craig Nuthak	142
8. Norm Halk	126	1. (tie) Desi Athens	142
9. David Paitick	118	3. John Hoeggenrod	130
10. Allan Williams	110	4. (tie) Jim Howard	130
Budweiser Grand Nationals		5. (tie) Jon Shirley	130
1. Jeffrey Meads	98	6. Brian Lopez	114
2. Randy Rice	94	7. Vinny Evans	124
3. Jerry Rice	92	8. Mike Dawson	104
4. John Paitick	90	9. Michelle Rouse	100
5. Louis Lopez	86	10. Kamie Nuthak	72
6. (tie) Terrence O'Brien	76	NAFA Rocky Mountain	
7. (tie) Ernie Hall	76	Challenge Series	
8. Chris Meads	42	1. John Newhouse	367
9. Bill Maner	40	2. Bruce Quale	342
10. Willie Dalton	34	3. John Dillon	330
NAFA Pony Stocks		4. James Eaton	320
1. Jason Whited	142	5. Tom Hill	291
2. Lou Anderson	140	6. Jon Sharp	275
3. John Pite	134	7. (tie) Desi Athens	112
4. Krist Felthimer	132	8. Chris Ratteree	266
5. Josh Pite	124	9. Chad Cannon	257
6. Dustin Wilson	116	10. Lynn Hardy	239

Nuthak and Desi Athens tied in the point standings. Newhouse was in the division leader Hoeggenrod and Jim Howard, who finished just behind race winner Athens last time out, will 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 girls in the Queen Bee division will be making their season debut as all female division drivers swarm the track for what has always proven to be a stinging battle.

The girls at the Magic Valley Speedway open at 4 p.m. with green flag racing beginning at 7:05.

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 hasn't crossed paths with any black cats.

He is NASCAR's unluckiest driver this season, and has no idea how it happened.

"I have no idea how my fortunes change soon if he's going to have any chance of making the Chase for the championship, and Biffle says it happens in time or form to defend his title Saturday night at Darlington Raceway."

"I think for sure I can win the race," Biffle said Friday. "I have the lead in the car at the moment, so that puts me up against just a handful of people for the win."

"We're coming off a good run that we really, really need and I just need a little momentum to turn this thing around."

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ed on the pole, went a lap down and found his way back to his highest finish of the season. When he climbed out of his car, he celebrated like he'd just won the race. "That was so huge," Biffle said. "You have no idea how much we needed that."

Actually, everyone is well aware of how badly 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 title 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 he's been unable to catch up to Stewart. 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's been in the top 10 or his engine blew in California and Talladega. He ran out of gas on the last lap in both Atlanta and Phoenix, and he was wrecked by 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 he's still got a chance to make the season-ending Chase, and he's probably right. He's got 16 races left to either make up his deficit to 400 points or less to be eligible to race for the Nextel Cup title.

Stewart, a notorious slow starter in each of his first seven seasons, has won two championships.

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.

"Anything can happen, and obviously everything has happened already to us," Biffle said. "But I am pretty confident we'll get it because everything goes in cycles."

"This is a bad cycle, but I know when it turns, it is going to turn straight out and we are going to be tougher than nails every week. We are going to win races and no one is going to be talking about the start to our season."

So how does he go about getting himself in? By doing nothing at all.

"For Greg, just don't change anything," teammate Kenseth said. "Greg really hasn't made many mistakes. 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."

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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.

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

TWIN FALLS — A one-day workshop featuring a guest educator, public speaker and trainer Donna Beegle will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Bill Adams Community Room of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho. Breakfast and a working lunch will be provided.

"Educating Students From Poverty" is a topic that directly affects Idaho educators. More than 95 percent of Idaho school districts feature free and reduced lunches, meaning that a significant number of their students come from families at or near the federal poverty guidelines. Beegle spent 15 years working in schools that struggle with educating students from poverty.

Beegle grew up in generational poverty, leaving school for marriage at 15. At 25, she was a single mother with two children and no education or job skills. Over the next 10 years, she went from a GED to a doctorate in education. She has published a handbook for educators on "Poverty: The Unspoken Divisive" and has been featured on nationwide talk shows.

Complete workshop packets will be available. Professional educators can get one continuing education credit by attending and paying \$50. The public is free to attend.

For more information, contact Monica Kessel at 732-6258 or mkessel@csi.edu.

Western Days is accepting entries

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Western Days is accepting entries for the Pioneer of the Year award. Anyone wishing to make a nomination for the award should submit a brief letter portraying their candidate for "Pioneer of the Year." Submissions to Twin Falls Western Days, P.O. Box 2795, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline for entries is Friday, May 19.

CSI holds teaching as a career program

TWIN FALLS — High school students, graduates and adults CSI educators other than education are invited to explore the education program Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The program is designed to introduce people to teaching as a career, whether they're still in school 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.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Rooms 276-277 of the Taylor Building. Those who attend are urged to take the Compass placement exam and fill out an application for admission before the open house. Arrangements can be made at CSI's teaching center on the second floor of the CSI Meyerhoeffer Library. The phone number is 732-6532.

Through its partnership with Idaho State University, CSI is able to offer bachelor level programs in early childhood and elementary education. These can be completed at CSI. The two-year education 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.

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

— compiled from staff reports

Humble glory



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

Students restore Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Sometimes the best place to learn isn't in a classroom.

That's what teachers with Valley Middle School are finding out as the school's seventh-graders complete a semester-long restoration project. The 12- and 13-year-olds are working with the Jerome Historical Society to restore the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. The plan is to take more than a dozen turn-of-the-century buildings and bring them back to their original, humble glory.

The students and volunteers hope to turn the farm into a living, working museum where people can see how Magic Valley settlers lived when farming first started in the area. Buildings from around the region have been relocated to a lot behind the Flying J truck stop near U.S. 93 and Interstate 84.

"This project has increased their retention and increased their interest," said Janice Walter, a math teacher at the project. "They've used their skills in math to measure angles, find

If you go ...
The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will open June 10 for Living History Day. Admission will be \$5. The event will include live music, butter churning, apple cider-making, plowing and other entertainment. The event starts at 10 a.m. Food will be available for purchase. All proceeds will go to the restoration of the museum.

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 1,000 hours of labor to restore a church, a house, a Hunt Camps barracks and classroom, a carriage house and many other historical buildings.

"My father has been involved in this 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

to help them, and they were able to provide the students with an opportunity to use their skills."

Brett Miller, 13, spent most of Friday priming and painting the wrap-around porch of what used to be a home on Ruffet 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 school will continue working with the museum to give the next class of seventh-graders a similar opportunity.

"I'm so impressed with the work ethic, the leadership that has developed, the learning to work together to solve problems," Walter said. "This will be a living, working farm museum, a place where these kids can bring their kids to learn what life was like when farming started in the area."

— Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie covers the Magic Valley. She can be reached by e-mail at Candacebaltz@gmail.com.

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 After School Program.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

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

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

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

"I love just watching 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 rocket for flight."

Mitchell's friend, Michelle Pryor, 10, said that since being exposed to the art of rockets her math and science grades have improved.

"I was getting an F in math before," said Michelle, also a fourth-grader. "Now it is a B. Learning

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Albion center begins project to make bathroom compliant

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — Improvements to the Community Center, spinning electric meters, development loans and holiday lights were a few of the items discussed recently during the first session of the Albion City Council.

The council agreed to make the construction of the Community Center's ADA-compliant bathroom a project under the direction of the city maintenance personnel. Approval was given to expend up to \$6,000 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 east side of the building facing Main Street. The council suggested that maybe this could be a community led effort. Mayor Don Bowden said that he would like to have restoration projects completed by the end of June.

With respect to Albion's

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.

The issue concerning the \$3,000 water hookup fee for new construction was returned to the council by Dan Barker. He stated that a lot of locals do not agree with it. Sharon Hardy-Mills asked if (the fee) could be raised by increments instead of making such a large one-time increase. The Council remained adamant that the new fee would remain, explaining that it would be needed to cover costs.

In keeping with the water theme, City Maintenance Supervisor Stewart Waldemar re-

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Filer residents will vote in school board election

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — School board elections for a Zone 2 representative will take place May 16 from 11:00 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Filer Middle School. Voters will decide if incumbent Andrea Hoffman will continue to serve or if Jason Ramsey will take the seat.

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

Hoffman, who currently serves as school board chair-

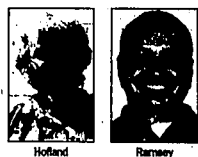
woman, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and earned an associate's degree in business from the College of Southern Idaho in 1989. She is employed as a loan processor at D.L. Evans Bank in Twin Falls.

In 30 years as a local resident, Hoffman has seen all four of her children matriculate through 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 I can't tell you about, but with the federal mandates for No Child Left Behind (act) and limited district funding and overcrowding, we're facing a

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Hoffman

Ramsey

Voters will decide on school levy

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Voters will decide Tuesday 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 taxpayers at a rate of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed property value. Due to the recent increase in the homeowner's exemption, the district's tax base has decreased and created a domino effect for other funding options for the district like bonds. With a smaller tax base, the district can't be approved for as much money from bond sales as before.

Previously, the school district was eligible for \$3.4 million in bond money, but with the district's funding increase, they are eligible for about \$300,000 less. The decrease will likely result in cutbacks to maintenance like replacing roofs at schools. Kimberly School District Superintendent John Garner said.

"The decrease in bond dollars, coupled with continuing decrease in funding from the government, makes this levy crucial, Garner said. "Our test scores are some of the highest in the valley, and we continue to keep the class sizes in the primary grades small," Garner said. "If we keep the classes small in the primary grades, it helps the students throughout their education. We need this levy just to keep operating at the same level."

"There is only one polling location inside the high school band room. The location is at noon Tuesday and closes at 8 p.m. Garner said the results will be announced that night.

"We just need 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 cut our programs or continue the levy?"

Vote

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

MAGIC VALLEY

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments

Gaurret Dipalantonio, 19, no insurance. Weston Chase Johnson, 22, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Jessica Lynn Baker, 26, obstructing officers; counterfeited, altered or previously paid counterfeit; Bunny Carlos, Lavin, 25, DUI.
 Austin Dutton Alves, 20, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Ralph Bennett Anderson Jr., 24, DUI.
 The Shane Brothers, 34, possession of drug paraphernalia.
 Gabriel Juarez, 24, possession of drug paraphernalia and drug offense; possession of a controlled substance; speeding.
 Jose Sencin Martinez-Sanchez, 35, possession of a controlled substance.
 Melvin Arthur McCabe, 40, battery.
 Jose G. Arias-Iturriz, 19, willful concealment.
 Scott E. Busby, 22, inattentive driving.

Jeffery I. Chrisis Sr., 42, domestic battery.
 Shawn M. Edgedge, 22, DWOP; no insurance.
 Jeremy D. Fairclaid, 26, leaving the scene of an accident.
 Quince Duffen-Faulk, 47, resisting officers.
 Timothy L. Hunt, 52, accumulated 100 days full time, 100 suspended, 76 discretionary credit for 3 days served; 1 year supervised probation. No insurance, fined \$116.50.
 Nicolas Lopez, 30, no driver's license. Fined \$76.00, 100 days full time, 150 suspended; 2 years unsupervised probation. No insurance, fined \$116.50.
 Jose Soorrojo Martinez-Sanchez, 35, DUI. Fined \$207.50; license suspended 100 days; 100 days full time, 121 suspended; credit for 59 days served; 1 year supervised probation.
 Alexander Erlund Helzman, 24, DUI. Fined \$76.00, 100 days full time, 150 suspended; 2 years unsupervised probation.
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 Marriage affidavit; Barry John Scott and Amanda Christine Barcebos.
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 Marriage certificate; Jacob Daniel Wadright and Cui Lynn Gaudier.
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Body found in apparent suicide at Emerald Lake

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

THEY HURRIED — A 58-year-old homeless man who was staying in a Mini-Cassia shelter apparently stabbed and hanged himself at Emerald Lake on Thursday, in what officers say has been determined to be a suicide.
 "When we first arrived on scene, we suspected the worst, then backed away from that as we gathered the evidence," said Minidoka County Chief Deputy Vic Watson. "According to all

we've learned, we've decided it is a suicide, although we agree the incident and manner was bizarre."
 Watson said the victim apparently stabbed himself, then hanged himself in a tree.
 A call came in to the sheriff's 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 cell phone, which had been used to make a call around 2:20 p.m. Thursday. Officers are trying 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 foul play," Watson said.

Rocket

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 about the rockets has helped my interest in math and now I am doing better — you have to have the right measurements to get the best flight from your rocket and now I see how math is important."
 Even though the after-school program isn't geared at raising grades, the improvement doesn't surprise the group's co-leader, Mary Poseidon.
 "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."
 She explained that the 50

kindergarten-through-fourth-grade students also learned how to use a microscope, sew fleece hats and scarves, and were exposed to horticulture skills and community service.
 Some of those involved will be proving their new expertise at the county fair.
 "The kids have the option of taking on projects to the fair," said Davidson. "The after school program is like a 4-1 club, but without the rec'd 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 stuff to do after school," he said. Davidson said that Castleford youth will probably have the opportunity to sign up next year.
 "As long as we have the funds, we'll 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."
 Blair Koch lives in Butte. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Filer

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 "I'm 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 achievement of students by standardizing teaching and testing.
 Ramsey, 42, is a fourth-generation Filer resident dedicated to maintaining a tradition of excellence in education while meeting the demands of a new century.
 "We need to keep one eye on the past while looking toward the future, and that means making sure that students and teachers continue to come first," said Ramsey.
 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.
 "I'm intimately aware of what it takes to be a teacher," Ramsey

said. "I remember her staying up all night over the morning grading papers."
 Ramsey, an on-air personality with Locally Owned Radio in Twin Falls, graduated from Filer High School in 1981 and attended the College of Southern Idaho on a drama scholarship. The oldest of his two children currently attends kindergarten in the Filer School District.
 The city of Filer has witnessed a jump in residential development over the last few years, and Ramsey sees growth as one of the most pressing problems facing the school district.
 "I 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."
 The Filer School District currently has 1,380 students attending elementary through high school.


Albion

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 reported 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 Clerk Mary Yeaman to send notes suggesting those residents check for leaks.
 Walden noted that the meters used by the city will read lower — rather than higher — if they wear out. Questions concerning unusual electric bills 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 front of the city office and library. She also asked if the wooden angels on the Memorial Tree could be removed. Mahoney's request for help with the city phone number and office hours on the com-


munity promotion sign was approved.
 In other business, resident deputy Sgt. Robert Noy reported that he spent 14 hours in Albion last month, wrote three 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 property (required for sale) 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 Albion and can be reached by e-mail at bristol@contract.net or by phone at 673-5389.

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AROUND IDAHO

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 reported within 24 hours that the 2- to 3-year-old wolf was chasing cattle on private land when it was shot Monday in southeastern Idaho. "There was nothing the rancher did wrong," Lauri Hanauka-Brown, a wildlife biologist with Fish and Game, told the Standard Journal. "It was very straightforward. The folks involved did everything right. This is a good example of how the process is supposed to work."

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

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 guilty 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 Janya Houghton in installing her husband's fountain Friday on Sherman Avenue in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Randy Houghton's fountain is one of 18 fountains that will be on display until September.

public funds, but the charge was reduced to a misdemeanor 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 \$3,000 in restitution.

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

taxpayer dollars will not be tolerated, and those who do so will be held accountable," Mayor Dave Bieter said. "The safeguards that the City Council and I have put into place did what they were supposed to do: brought the wrongdoing to light and brought the perpetrator 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 amendment.

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

The farm produces alfalfa, corn silage and small grain crops such as barley and wheat, mainly for livestock feed.

Fish managers say peak may be past

LEWISTON — Fish managers say the spring chinook run may have peaked over the weekend. More than 6,000 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.

Still, state Fish and Game officials hope Idaho anglers will have a fishing season. This year's run is about 5,000 fish less than last year's run at this time — and limited fishing was allowed on several Idaho rivers last year.

State federal and tribal fisheries officials say the run at

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 rivers.

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

"We think there is a better survival, a better smolt-to-adult return rate by fish that don't get transported," Horton said.

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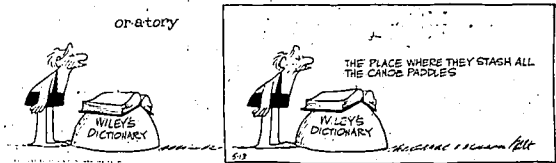
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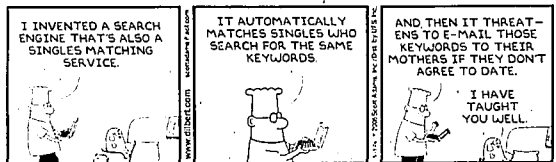
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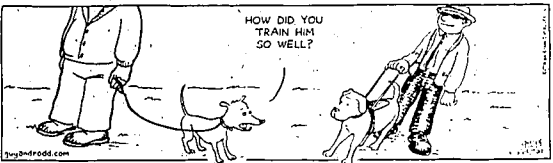
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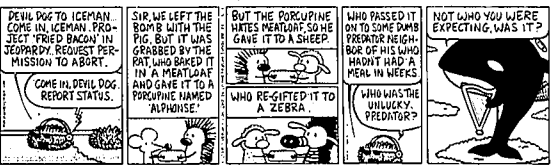
Luann

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Pearls Before Swine

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By Pat Brady



Kiss your loved ones, Aries

IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect a smooth and pleasant path in the year ahead. By concentrating on your ambitions you are likely to get ahead through merit. You may receive some kind of bonus or improvement in August - but even so, be careful not to make important plans or agreements through merit. You may receive some kind of bonus or improvement in August - but even so, be careful not to make important plans or agreements through merit. You may receive some kind of bonus or improvement in August - but even so, be careful not to make important plans or agreements through merit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Another loved ones with kisses. Make the most of benevolent stars and visit with friends or entertain at home. With Venus shining in your sign, it is good to surround yourself with admirers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make things right. Or as the captain said, "Make it so." People are willing to forgive and forget. Use your time wisely and focus on making others feel comfortable, cherished, and welcomed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You needn't hide away from a confrontation. This may be the

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Jeraldine Saunders

perfect day to ask for forgiveness or smooth over a difference of opinion. Ask for favors and you will most likely receive them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One phase must end for another to begin. You may reflect on ways to repair damaged relationships and find just the right words to banish an awkward situation. Put old problems to rest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Put business deals on the back burner. Do your best to solidify relationships of the heart, but don't start new ones. Thoughtfulness and generosity will wipe out discord and put love on equal footing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forgive and forget. A difference of opinion may be in the spotlight. Be a good sport and step across the tennis net to congratulate the winner if you think you lost the match.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cheer for the home team. You will accomplish much more than individual efforts. Strengthen commitments by demonstrating your devotion

in little ways and overlooking minor spats.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Who cares about being lucky at cards when you're lucky in the company of others. Take advantage of sociable stars for group outings and princely pleasures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where someone leads, you will follow. Be willing to take a back seat and follow the exemplary example of others. Take advantage of sociable stars for group outings and princely pleasures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fix it for. You can't have too much of a good thing. Family members may spoil you outrageously, but that may be because you are willing to go the extra mile for loved ones, as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reach for the stars and put it back in romance. Iron out differences and strive to find fair ways to offset differences. The spirit of compromise can eliminate an existing problem.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be the soul of generosity. Idiosyncrasies will be easy to tolerate this weekend, so invite the black sheep of the family to get-together. Buy things of elegance and discrimination.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT TO SET UP CAMP. I'LL GET UP SHOP. HE SAID "SET UP CAMP". WHATEVER. COSMO COUNTRY STORE SALE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HONEY, I HAVE FINALLY DECIDED TO START THAT SANDWICH SHOP I'VE BEEN DREAMING ABOUT. WHAT PROMPTED YOU TO GET STARTED ON IT, AFTER ALL THESE YEARS? A STACK OF REPORTS THAT OTHERS WANT ME TO WORK ON ALL WEEKENDS!

The Bom Loger By Art Sansom & Chip

HAVE ANY PLANS FOR MOTHER'S DAY, BRUTUS? I'M TAKING GLADY'S OUT TO DINNER! IS THAT AN ANNUAL TRADITION FOR YOUR FAMILY? THE YEAR OUR SON WAS BORN, WE DIDNT DO ANYTHING SPECIAL... WOO-EE! I'LL NEVER MAKE THAT MISTAKE AGAIN!

Garfield By Jim Davis

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK? YAWN! YES.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

GEE HON!... WHY DON'T WE EVER HAVE STEAK ANYMORE? THAT'S ONE OF MY FAVORITES! SEE? I TOLD YOU HE EATS HERE TOO OFTEN!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

Thank you for bringing me into the world and everything you've done for me since. HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY from Chip! THAT'S NICE. YOU WANT IT BACK? I THOUGHT I COULD USE THE GAME CARDS EVERY YEAR.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOUR STUPID DOGS DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT. NO, I GUESS HE'S CAMPING OUT WITH HIS TROOPS. GATHER 'ROUND MEN, AND WATCH ME FLIP THESE PANCAKES! SORRY, CONRAD.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A CUP OF TEA. YOU'RE KIDDING. YOU SHOULD HAVE CUT HIM OFF SOONER.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

How come dogs can eat dog's food, but people don't eat dog's food?

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

"Mommy, can you take me shopping and not look at what we buy?"

Let prospective son-in-law buy engagement ring himself

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

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



DEAR ABBY Phillips

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 brother to have a small object. None of us have hearing problems, 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 telling them that they have already told us a dozen times. Whenever we try, they either "don't get it" or they get upset and pout. Does anyone else have to deal with this? It's really annoying.

CARING DAD IN WASHINGTON

I'd like to ask the salon to pay for the cost of the shirt, but would this be proper?

— SCARLET WOMAN IN LEXINGTON, KY.

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

DEAR SCARLET: You are certainly within your rights to ask if you feel that the stylist saw the problem and kept it from you. When you went in for the procedure, 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 salon for color, you should ask for one.

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 I'm happy with the results, as it'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

DEAR PETE AND REPEAT IN OHIO

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

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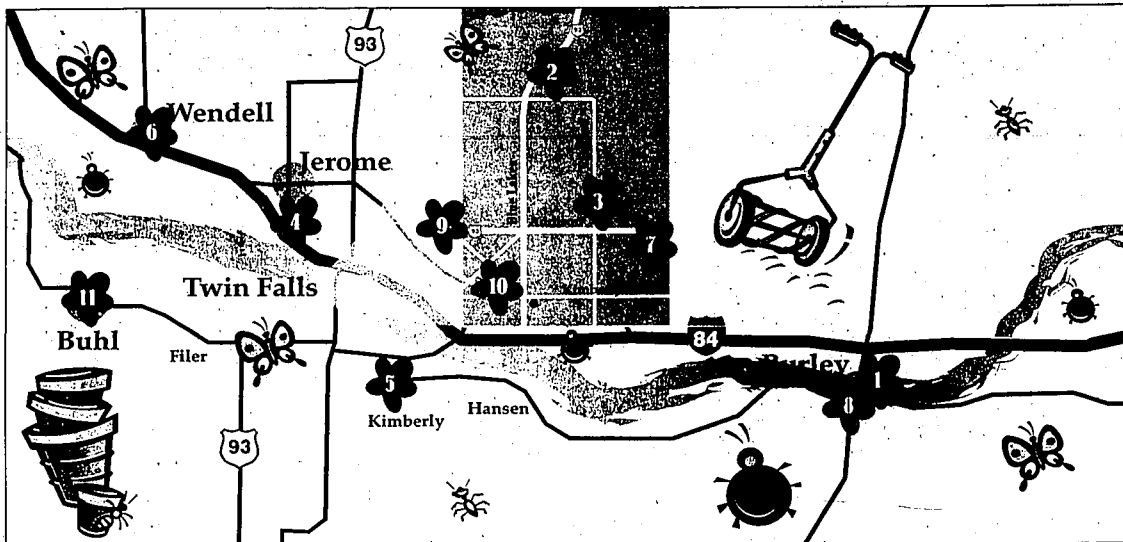
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Lessons to remember on Mother's Day

Sunday is my first Mother's Day without my mother. She died in February at age 93.

What could I briefly say about her that might have meaning for others? Her words of wisdom I could share to encourage you to think anew about your mother?

I offer the following for your consideration:

Words of wisdom No. 1: Shel Silverstein's "The Giving Tree" is a story about a young boy who comes to an apple tree for help, and each time the tree gives him what he needs—her apples, her branches and her trunk. In the end, he returns to what he "only" a stump to rest and ponder his fate.

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



TOM SCHAEFER
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 the chaos and environmental egotism.

For me, the story recalls my mother's giving ways. In her last days, she was no longer the strong tree that stood proud. Rather, she was the quiet but reassuring presence whose gifts of love and caring were still abundant.

What does Silverstein's story mean to you? Are you receiving more from your mother than you're giving back? Are you remembering what might have been? Can you give thanks for all that she's done for you and what you've done for her?

Words of wisdom No. 2: Anyone serious about writing is familiar with William Zinsser's classic work, "On Writing Well." HarperCollins released the 30th-anniversary edition of it this week.

Zinsser, a noted author, editor and teacher, wrote the following: "One of the saddest sentences I know is: 'I wish I had asked my mother about that.'" Since my mother's death, I've had my regrets about things I asked her more about her growing-up years in St. Louis. Her father died when she was 16, the oldest of three children. Was her father's absence a wound that never healed?

She was offered a full scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis after high school. Did you ever read to earn money and then marry. If she had gone to college, what career would she have pursued?

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 "ode" to my mother that extends beyond familial bonds. Families are models of the relationship God has with humanity. Our relationship with God, our Father and siblings, we learn about self-giving love, kindness, patience and forgiveness—the very qualities of God.

What our failures as families and our dysfunctional behavior point out is our need for those God-given attributes—and ultimately our need for God.

Another who teaches her children about a loving and caring God provides a solid foundation for her child's growth.

My mother gave us a foundation for faith. It was her greatest gift to me and my two sisters. But it was only a foundation, not more than one other.

Regardless of our upbringing, each of us has learned something valuable from our mothers that has shaped our lives.

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

Tom Schaefer covers religion for the Times-News.

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 buzz results mostly from "The Bible and Its Influence," a glossy high school textbook with substantial interfaith and academic endorsements. It's available for the coming school year, and some 800 high schools are currently considering the course.

The publisher, the Bible Literacy Project of Front Royal, Va., 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 Liberty will supply attorneys without charge.

Bible Literacy isn't alone in the field. Its older rival, the National Council on Bible Curriculum 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 just a couple per month in 2005. Overall, the group says school districts in 37 states with 1,250 high schools use its curriculum.

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



While banning most Bible study in public school classrooms, a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allows 'objective' study of scripture in a manner divorced from religious belief.

conservative Protestant Bible study Bible for further back-ground.

Both efforts pursue an opening created by the U.S. Supreme Court. In a notable 1963 ruling, the court banned ceremonial Bible readings in public schools but allowed "objective" study of the text in a manner divorced from belief.

"The Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities," the court said. Last month, Georgia's Gov. Sonny Perdue signed a law that sanctions but doesn't require Bible courses, and directs the

state education department to pick a curriculum by February. Legislators are mulling similar proposals in Missouri, Tennessee 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 trying to spread religion," says

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NOT IN IDAHO

Classes on influence of Bible aren't likely anytime soon

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Study of the influence of the Bible isn't likely to happen in Idaho public school classrooms anytime soon, educators say.

"Any new Bible-study textbook would probably be classified as social studies, and the (state's textbook) committee isn't scheduled to review social studies until 2010," said 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 waiver," 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.

"I don'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 Minidoka County School District. "And how does it fit with the courses being taught?"

As a practical matter, Rogers doesn't know where Bible study would fit in. Since the passage of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, schools are under pressure to emphasize the basics such as math, science and English.

"In our district, we already have 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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High School Bible battle

A glossy high school textbook, "The Bible and Its Influence," replete with interfaith 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"

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

Is group an institution of generations past?

The Dallas Morning News

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 it represents, the temple has seen better days.

The Freemasons were once a cornerstone of American society, counting among their members nine signers of the Declaration of Independence, 14 presidents, and 42 U.S. Supreme Court justices.

The organization is a fraternity, social club and "brotherhood" that, using the ancient craft of stonemasonry as a metaphor, seeks to instill morality and upright behavior in members. At monthly lodge meetings, Masons perform rituals to induct new members, attend classes on what they call "the craft," and organize charitable activities in



serious decline — and, looking at the downtown temple, one might even call it an institution of generations past.

Any close look at the centuries-old Masonic fraternity reveals more than a dying group with a mysterious past. Freemasonry today echoes questions that are being asked in churches and other religious institutions across the country: How do we recruit new members? Should we change to fit modern social conventions? How do we overcome biases against us? To be sure, Freemasonry is

the Masons hit their peak in 1950, with more than 4 million U.S. members. Now, membership is around 1.5 million.

Ward Guffey, president of the Masonic Temple Corp., which owns the downtown Dallas temple, said it was once home to nine lodges with a combined membership of roughly 10,000. Today five lodges, with a total of 2,000 to 3,000 members, meet there.

"Modern-day people, especially younger people, just don't have as much time to devote to social and fraternal organizations," he said. He added that many Masons in days gone by were downtown businessmen — and many of those downtown businesses have moved or disappeared entirely.

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

Famous Freemasons

<p>A very partial list of famous Freemasons:</p> <p>Presidents George Washington James Monroe Andrew Jackson James K. Polk James Buchanan Andrew Johnson James A. Garfield William McKinley Theodore Roosevelt William Howard Taft Warren G. Harding Franklin D. Roosevelt Henry S. Truman Gerald R. Ford</p> <p>Politicians/statesmen William Jennings Bryan Robert Byrd Winston Churchill</p>	<p>Benjamin Franklin John Glenn John Hancock Jesse Jackson Paul Revere Strom Thurmond</p> <p>Businessmen Henry Ford Andrew Mellon Dave Thomas</p> <p>Athletes Jack Dempsey John Elway Scottie Pippen</p> <p>Entertainers/artists Irving Berlin Mel Blanc Nat "King" Cole Cecilia B. DeMille Leonardo DiCaprio Duke Ellington Clark Gable Rudyard Kipling</p>	<p>Mozart Michael Richards Peter Sellers Red Skelton John Phillip Sousa Mark Twain Florenz Ziegfeld</p> <p>Others William Clark Meriwether Lewis Charles Lindbergh Douglas MacArthur Thurgood Marshall Mark Taper Earl Warren Brigham Young</p> <p>Sources: "Freemasons for Dummies"; "Freemasonry: A Celebration of the Craft"; "10,000 Famous Freemasons"; "The Grand Lodge of Masons I"</p>
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RELIGION

Recording artist performs in Gooding today

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Fun and Fellowship Committee, the Nazarene Church and First Christian Church are co-sponsoring a community concert featuring contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thietten at 7:30 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St.



Thietten

Thietten will perform songs from her albums, "Once Again," "Remember and Her newly released self-titled project, "Jaime Thietten." She was born and reared in Twin Falls and has been singing since grade school. She tours the country performing for churches, conferences, youth programs and community centers.

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 help raise money for the churches' youth programs.

The Gooding United School Honor Society and Reading Club will be assisting Thietten with sales of her CDs after the concert and collect freewill offerings at the end of the program. The groups also will help church youth serve pie and ice 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 934-4222.

Cogburn will provide special music at worship

TWIN FALLS — Micki Cogburn will provide special music for worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "One Family," taken from Acts 8:26-40 and Psalms 122:25-31. Fred Cogburn will

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 church.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Twin Falls reverend will speak in Hollister

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 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 Isaiah 55:6-9.

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

Refreshments will be served after worship.

Visitors are welcome.

Concert choir performs Sunday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Evangelical University Concert Choir will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The 48-member choir is from Evangelical University, the National Assemblies of God's university of arts, sciences and professions, in Springfield, Mo. Its repertoire ranges from classical to contemporary. Sharon Wilkins directs the group.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Freewill offerings to benefit the choir will be taken.

For more information, call 733-5349.

Area LDS seminaries slate graduations

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

services for the Class of 2006.

• Dec 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Decho LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.

• Tues 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.

• Rupert 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 10th St.

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

• Oakley 8 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 each in the Old Testament, New Testament, Doctrine and Covenants-Church History and Book of Mormon. Classes are open to all interested high school students. After completing one to three years of seminary, students receive a certificate of achievement, and fourth-year students receive a diploma.

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 and nonstudent young single adults to associate with others who have similar ideals.

Summer institute classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 24 through July 12, at the Burley Institute of Religion, 1650 Park Ave. Young single adults ages 18 to 30, including graduating 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

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church is hosting a two-part "Enrich Your Marriage" workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E., and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 20 in the fellowship hall at the church, 189 Locust St. N.

Presenters are the Rev. Norm

Wing and his wife, Kathy.

The Winges'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 enrich your marriage, and how you can have made some serious mistakes, how to have your desires fulfilled and, also meet your mate's greatest need, how to make good decisions without fighting, how to handle anger constructively, reasons to forgive, how your money can draw you together, and how you can have peace in your home.

Tickets are \$15, which covers a dessert plate and printed materials. Registration deadline is Thursday to register and purchase a ticket, call 733-5349 or stop by the church.

Dinner, fundraiser will take place at St. Edwards

TWIN FALLS — A spaghetti dinner and arts and craft fundraiser for the St. Edward's 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

Dinner includes spaghetti, french bread, salad, spumoni ice 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. Suggested donations are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for those under 6. Family tickets are \$25. Tickets are available in advance and at 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 information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or Tegan Tigan, 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 an



Searle

injunction for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Arkansas Little Rock Mission. Searle is the son of Mike and Debra Searle of Burley and is in the View 2nd Ward. He graduated from Burley High School in 2005, where he was active in soccer and FFA. He is an Eagle Scout and has been attending Idaho State University.

involved in choir and golf. She graduated from Brigham Young University-Idaho with a degree in floral design management. She attended school last fall in Palmyra, N.Y., and has been working for Nancy's Ruppert Floral. She has also received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award.



Turner

Elder Adam Kenneth Turner has been called to serve an LDS Mission in the West Virginia Charleston Mission. Turner is the son of Ken and Angie Turner of Burley and is in the Unity 1st Ward.



Gillette

Sister Allyson Gillette has been called to serve an LDS Mission in the Tennessee Nashville Mission.

Gillette is the daughter of Randy and Cindy Gillette. She is a 2003 graduate of Mimico High School, where she was in-

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WOMEN OF THE BIBLE



Mary Mead will direct 'Women of the Bible' during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 269 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Pictured left to right are Melanie Hallsell as Mary Magdalene; Elizabeth Ho as Mary, mother of Jesus; Marjole Atkins as the woman at the well; Camille Flounoy as Pilate's wife, Claudia; and Peggy Krell as Anna, the prophetess. The Hallelujah Handbells, directed by Barbara Mill, will ring 'Seasons of the Heart,' and young girls of the church will sing 'Home of Promise' with flutist Sue Ha playing the obligato. Everyone is welcome to fellowship hall following worship. For more information, call 733-7023.

First black leader takes helm of Salvation Army

NEW YORK (AP) — The Salvation Army installed a black leader for its U.S. operations Friday, the first time an African American church official has led the predominantly white, evangelical denomination in this country.

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

Few blacks have served as the top officials of majority white U.S. religious bodies. Other examples include Archbishop Wilson Gregory, former president of the Roman Catholic bishops' conference, and the Rev. William Sinkford, current president of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Gaither downplays any racial tension in his choice. "I'm not here because of my color, and I wouldn't be here if I thought I was," Gaither said in an Associated Press interview. "I want to serve all men and women. I am awfully comfortable as a model to African-American



Gaither

Israel I. Gaither 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 this country.

cans, as well as to whites and Hispanics. Gaither's wife Eva is white and their 1967 interracial marriage was the first between American Army officers.

"I grew up at the edge of the civil rights era" and "I was a member of the Jim Crow-in around, be hind your back. You didn't see it,

but you could feel it," Gaither recalled. He said the Army "disallowed" certain appointments early in his career "but we understood the times. We hope we were able personally to influence change."

Racial statistics aren't recorded, but Gaither said blacks are a very small percentage of U.S.

members and "officers" (equivalent to clergy). Does that mean you need more black officers? "Yes. We could use more officers, period, and more African-Americans," Gaither said. "But this is not employment. It's a calling."

"That's a major problem facing Gaither, 61, who received retirement 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.

The small, disciplined officer corps leads 422,543 church members (112,513 of them oath-bound "soldiers") and an extraordinary charity empire with 50,642 employees and 3.5 million volunteers that annually spends \$2.6 billion to aid Americans.

Another challenge is the Army's insistence that staffers uphold its beliefs, which includes limiting sex to man-woman marriage. A New York lawsuit is in progress and some cities have ended Army contracts under pressure from gay activists.

RELIGION LETTER

Mormons don't believe in the same Jesus

In my opinion, having a Mormon temple in Twin Falls is an abomination. Although it is the Mormon church's right to build, I would like to point out a few of the beliefs Mormons have and why they are in complete contrast to the Holy Bible.

First, the Bible says that Jesus became a god after he and his "good" followers in heaven defeated his "brother," Lucifer.

Secondly, Mormons believe Joseph Smith holds the keys to heaven. Jesus was aware 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 Lord that bought them, and bring upon themselves 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 Jerome

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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 full with blossoms. They mount the stone steps into the cool, incense-laced air of a Buddhist temple, and bow their heads in prayer.

Iyozenji, or the Temple of the Vulture's Peak, is the first of 88 stops on one of Japan's premier religious pilgrimages, a 900-mile trek through the mountains, craggy coastlines and verdant countryside of the island of Shikoku.

Many of the pilgrims, nearly all of them gray-haired retirees, travel in comfort in tour buses, taxis or their own cars. For them, the million-mile journey will take two weeks at the most.

But not for Hisao Kitawaki. He's making the arduous pilgrimage the old-fashioned way — on foot.

"I want to take the route through the mountains like the pilgrims of 1,000 years ago," declared Kitawaki, 66, who was making his fifth annual pilgrimage since retiring. He expects the hike to take him about 45 days.

Tramping for 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 Yoshimura, a priest at Iyozenji, said such travelers have increased from a couple hundred a decade ago to about 4,000 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



Setaeke Tomida, 69, smiles outside Okuboji Temple in Nagawa, Japan. Tomida made one of Japan's premier religious pilgrimages, a 900-mile trek 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 becoming more popular among younger pilgrims. Iyozenji said.

Some are middle-aged and may have been restructured out of their white-collar jobs during the decade-long economic malaise that seems to have finally ended. Others are 20-somethings seeking answers 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, it's really tough, but through that hardship they can attain self-confidence."

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 Okayama.

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

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 Kukai, also known as Kobo Daishi, who founded the Shingon sect of esoteric Buddhism in the early ninth century after tradition says he attained enlightenment 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 this 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 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 discipline, enlightenment, and finally nirvana.

"You got 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, hikers also have some secular expectations on their minds — such as a pleasant trip amid stunning scenery, or a great workout.

Kitawaki, who comes from the mainland port city of Kobe, said he was making his fifth circuit mainly for the physical challenge. He laughed when asked about attaining a higher consciousness.

"Enlightenment? I've never experienced it. I think in my case, it's impossible," he said while at a shop selling pilgrim books and other paraphernalia near Gokurakuji, or the Temple of Pureland, the second one on the tour. "It has nothing to do with religion."

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Masons advance through the ranks by "degrees." To move up, a participant must undergo a 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 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.

Masons

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"The Solomon Key" is rumored to be about Masonry and the Founding Fathers. Masonry also figures prominently in the 2004 Nicolas Cage adventure film, "National Treasure."

Many Masonic leaders see the spike in interest as an opportunity to re-energize Freemasonry and its various subgroups — which include, in addition to the Scottish Rite, the York Rite, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Shriners.

The fraternity has a lot of history on its side — and legend, precisely the kind that is so fascinating to eager consumers of tales like "The DaVinci Code."

There are different theories about the origins of the Masons. In the most popular narrative, the fraternity looks back two historical moments in particular.

One is the building of King Solomon's Temple, which was first completed in the 10th century B.C. by stonemasons of three skill levels — entered apprentice, fellow craft, and master mason. The second dates to medieval times, when a group known as the Knights of Christ, or the Poor Knights of Templar, was formed to protect Crusaders on their way to Jerusalem. Legend has it that the Knights were actually on a different mission, having learned that treasure had been buried by the builders of Solomon's Temple, which was destroyed in 587 B.C.

Many historians are skeptical of a direct link between the Knights' Temple and Freemasonry. But scholars do agree that around 1717, Freemasonry emerged in England as a fraternal order, distinct from the medieval craft guilds. (Starting in that period, working as a builder was no longer a criterion for membership in the Masons.)

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Knights, secret rituals, and treasure aside, Masonry is, its leaders say, fundamentally about giving back to the community and being a force for good in the world.

"I've always lived in the world based on our teachings — not what we preach, but what we actually do — the world would be much better off," said Jeffrey B. Hodgdon, grand master in Massachusetts.

Although Freemasonry requires a belief in God or some higher power, the fraternity is adamant that it is not a religion, and it welcomes members of all 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 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 ecclesiastical leadership structure, does function somewhat like a religion's body.

"Masonry is not a religion, but it's religious in all sorts of ways," he said.

Some religious groups, leery of the masons' focus on rituals, vows, and rituals, warn members to steer clear. In particular, the Roman Catholic Church has often objected to Masonry since the 18th century.

A 1983 Vatican declaration, the most recent reiteration of the church's position, said: "Catholics enrolled in Masonic associations are involved in serious sin and may not approach Holy Communion." Freemasonry, according to the Catholic Church, is a "naturalistic religion, active participation in which is incompatible with Christian faith and practice."

No one, however, questions the Masons' devotion to charitable works.

In most states, Masonic charities fund hospitals, old age homes, and other philanthropic activities. Hodgdon estimated that nationwide, Masons spend \$3 million a day on charitable 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 charitable purposes.

Besides Catholics, other faith groups have raised eyebrows at the Masons. In the early 20th century, Southern Baptist Masons, concerned with "Americanism" as immigrants poured into the country, stirred suspicions among Jews that the fraternity might be anti-Semitic. But Jews have historically been able to join, Bullock said. Indeed, the grand master of Massachusetts during the Revolutionary War was Jewish.

Classes

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Mark Chancy 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 Amendment with "state-sponsored religious promotion" both through Bible classes and another law allowing Ten Commandments displays. At Americans United for Separation of Church and State, a spokesman finds it "deeply worrisome" that a "religious pressure group" like Bible Literacy is promoting coursework.

Americans United cites religious activities of Bible Literacy Chairman Chuck Stetson, an Episcopalian and New York entrepreneur, who co-edited

the textbook. The National Council's course outline is anonymous; and "President Elizabeth Hidenour 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 falsification" that would leave pupils "greatly damaged." Kennedy says it would be "a tremendous mistake to impose such very anti-biblical material."

Other conservatives disagree. Bible Literacy won endorsements from a lineup of evangelical scholars and leaders including Charles Colson,

who says, "I do not see how any of its content would work to undermine one's faith."

The National Council also faces attacks, particularly a scathing 22-page report last year by SMU's Chancy that was sponsored by the liberal Texas Freedom Network and endorsed by 187 religion professors.

Chancy branded the National Council version he examined "a sectarian document" that promoted primarily conservative Protestant views, lacked input from scholars 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 Reader" was compiled by two Protestants, a Roman Catholic

priest and a rabbi, and cites support from several Catholics and an Orthodox rabbi.

Bible Literacy's textbook tries to sidestep sectarian disputes.

Its textbook is designed to fit with a 1999 agreement that helped broker on coursework and other issues regarding the Bible in schools. That pact was endorsed by, among others, seven major public school organizations, four Jewish and three evangelical groups and the National Council of Churches.

Asked to answer the barbs from the National Council, Bible Literacy spokeswoman Sheila Weber said: "With 8 percent of the nation's schools offering coverage of the Bible, there's plenty of room for different kinds of projects."

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Burley library offers

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 fifth-grade students will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, June 1-22.

• Next this year is a teen summer read for sixth-graders and up at 4 p.m. Fridays, June 2-23.

Both programs are free and do not require a card; however, those who live outside the Burley City limits can purchase a card for \$1 that is good May 30 through Aug. 25.

For more information, 878-7708 or stop by the Burley Public Library, 1306 Miller Ave.

Rupert parade theme is

'Celebrate the Century'

RUPERT — 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, county, and the nation.
This will be Rupert's centennial celebration, and organizers encourage everyone to become 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: Don Clawson.
For more information, call Sally Gibbons at 436-6577.

Minidoka fair board

looks for 2006 theme

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

Rules stipulate the theme must be portrayed in artwork and words, must be done in black 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 7 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.

Contest entries can be mailed to Minidoka County Fair Board, P.O. Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350, or delivered in person to the fair board office or the extension office in the McGregor Building, 85 E. Baseline 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.

For more information, call 436-9748.

CSI will offer new psychology course

TWIN FALLS — A new psychology course previously unavailable at the College of Southern Idaho will be offered starting with the summer semester.

Basic Statistics of Psychology (PSYC 221) will be an intensive four-week course that provides the basics of research and statistics used in psychological research.

This three-credit Idaho State University-sponsored class is being offered at CSI as one of the first steps in creating a four-year Psychology degree program in Twin Falls. A PSYC 222 course is being developed for introduction in a future semester.

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, contact an advisor in the CSI Advising Center or Simonson at rsimonson@csi.edu.

Filer HS alumni form 50 year association

FILER — A group of Filer High School alumni have formed a 50 Year Alumni Association and is planning the first 50th alumni reunion to coincide with this year's Filer Fun Days and Centennial Celebration in June.

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

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

Association officers are Floretta Bodenstat Slater (1953), president; Barbara Prough Stein (1953), secretary; and Barbara Smith Kunkle (1951), treasurer.

The reunion will be held June 23 to 25. The first event is a luncheon of hot and cold snacks from 1 to 4 p.m. June 23 at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom, 523 Main St. in Filer.

Letters and registration forms have been sent to those whose addresses were available.

Cost is \$15 per person. Spouses and guests are welcome. Space is limited and pre-reservation is required. For more information or to make a reservation, call Kunkle at 734-8278 or Slater at 326-5061.

Medical assistant program accepts applications

TWIN FALLS — The Medical assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho is currently accepting applications for the 2006-2007 school year.

Upon completion of the program, students can take the national certification exam to become a certified medical assistant.

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 School Class of 1966 will hold its 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. June 30 at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

The reunion committee is

GIVING SERVICE



Volunteers with the College of Southern Idaho's Adult Basic Education program were honored recently for giving more than 200 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 tutor coordinator, and volunteer tutors Larry Walker, Mary Walker, Ed Wright, Lola Cammack and David Bloxham. Pauline Kalmur also received an award but is not pictured.

seeking 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 Duffley, Whitney, Fran Durfee, Billy Eliston, Crystal (Endres) Fish, Rick Fairchild, Warren Feltzer, Sharon (Fletcher) Holm, Kathleen (Gillespie) Pew, Bonnie Hanold, Dan Hardy, Suzanne (Husam) Hicks, Harold Hunk, Andrew Henschel, Karen Johnson, Gail Johnson, Pat (Kerbs) Woodward, ReNae (Knight) James, Carlos Knight, Lornie Kraus, Linda (Lee) Gowen, Dale Lee, Michael Leonard, Dwight Maughan, Carolyn (McMillon) Williams, Ron Moon, Paul Mortenson, Shawna (Nichols) Dexter, Linda Palmer, John Patterson, Alan Peterson, Ilene (Phillips) Olsen, Bill Phillips, Sharon (Platts) Payton, Don Price, Clarence Rich, Melodie Ryan, Sherry (Schenk) Hopkins, Toni

Shouse, Vanna (Sorenson) Back, Sandra (Thurber) Gallegos, Penny Toews, Marisela (Torres) Salazar, Reno Torres and Cheryl (Waters) Uscola.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to call Linda Clayville at 678-9791 or Tam Gregory at 436-6225.

Gooding High School

Class of '96 sets reunion

GOODING — The Gooding High School Class of 1996 Reunion will be held Aug. 12 with activities to include a family picnic at the East Park in Gooding and dinner at the Country Club.

The committee is seeking information about Elizabeth Barnes, Krista Dunbar, Sarah Fleming, Ronnie Lewis, T.J. Lopez, Angelica Magana, Almee Miller, Russell Smith.

If anyone has contact information, please send e-mail to goodinghigh96reunion@hotmail.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 items, drop them off at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Cassidy at 736-2166.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in English, reading, math, citizenship and English as a second language. Call 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

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

Lift chair — Elderly lady 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.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed to

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

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 Minidoka-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 ad litem, 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 324-6890.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local third-grader wins writing contest

Sidney Klemann, a third-grader at Kimberly Elementary School, won first place for the third-grade level in the eastern Idaho region of the Idaho Public Television/ACSU regional Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Awards contest.

Klemann wrote a story entitled, "Cats and Dogs in Arkansas."

Contestants wrote stories illustrated with at least five pictures and submitted the entries to the IdahoTV station in the region. Entries were judged on originality, creative expression, storytelling and integration of text and pictures.

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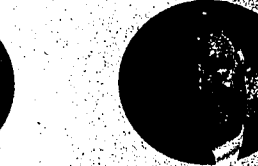
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May 12, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-110.74
Nasdaq composite	-28.02
Standard & Poor's 500	-14.68
Russell 2000	-16.07

40 stocks

Stocks of local interest

Albertsons	\$25.35	▲ .03
Con Agri	\$22.75	▼ .18
Dell Inc.	\$24.02	▼ .49
Idacorp	\$33.50	▼ .26
Micron	\$15.81	▼ .30
SuperValu	\$28.95	▼ .06

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Commodities

Oil, by barrel (June, light sweet crude)	\$72.04	▲ 1.28
Live cattle	\$77.4	▲ .95
Gold (May)	\$710.3	▲ 9.5

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Dollar Tree opens in Rome

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

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

Classes will focus on Web auctions

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will host sessions of "Introduction to eBay Selling" this week 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 shipping.

The Twin Falls class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 3 in Room C93 of the CSI Evergreen building.

The Burley class will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 23 in Room A25 of the CSI Mini-Casita Center.

Students at either workshop is \$49. Students may have their seller's accounts set up before class.

U.S. trade deficit is on the decline

WASHINGTON — For the first time in more than two years, the U.S. trade deficit has declined for two months in a row. The main reasons: record U.S. exports and a big drop in the country's foreign oil bill.

The trade gap narrowed to \$62 billion in March, the smallest deficit in seven months, the Commerce Department reported Friday. It was down from a \$65.6 billion imbalance in February and an all-time high of \$68.6 billion in January.

Ex-CEO of Tyco agrees to settlement

NEW YORK — Former Tyco CEO Dennis Kozlowski agreed Friday to pay \$21.2 million to settle a New York state tax case related to his grand jury conviction for looting the company.

The amount covers \$3.2 million in sales taxes that Kozlowski owed on the purchase of \$15 million worth of art, as well as \$1.8 million he owes for state and city income taxes, said defense lawyer James DeVita and Assistant District Attorney Ann Donnelly.

— from staff and wire reports

Coming Sunday

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.

"I would guarantee someone saw it and thought, 'This is cool, we'll let this go through,'" said commission president Frank Muir. "Typically, unique shapes will go into processing — dehydrated or cut up into french fries."

Round up of local commercial construction.

Analysis: Basics, not luxuries, causing debt

By Kirstin Downey
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Why are Americans so deeply in debt? It's not because they are using credit cards to buy plasma TVs and premium coffee drinks at Starbucks. The real culprits, according to a new analysis, are the rising costs of housing, health care and education.

The debt of the typical American family earning about

\$45,000 a year rose 33.1 percent from 2001 to 2004, after adjusting for inflation, according to a study based on data compiled from the Federal Reserve Board's most recent Survey of Consumer Finances. The Fed report, released in February, gave raw numbers on debt levels. The new study analyzed the data more closely to determine the sources of debt. It was conducted by the Center for American Progress, a Wash-

ington think tank that describes itself as progressive and is run by former Clinton White House chief of staff John 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 five 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 borrowing, according to Christian Welles, author of the report and a senior economist at the center.

"Very little can be explained by frivolous consumer spending," Welles said. His views were echoed in a news conference by Elizabeth Warren, a law professor at Harvard University who analyzed the

sources of debt that emerge in bankruptcy filings and reviewed the results of Welles' study.

"The average American family is walking a high wire and hoping there won't be a high wind," Warren said.

Housing debt has climbed notably because home prices have risen and people have borrowed against the equity in their homes. From 1989 to

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ENRON TRIAL TO WRAP UP



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

Lawyers prepare for closing arguments

By Carrie Johnson
The Washington Post

HOUSTON — Trying to sum up one of the era's most complicated business trials in six hours is a gargantuan task.

But that's exactly what prosecutors and defense lawyers will struggle to do as final arguments in the fraud trial of former Enron Corp. leaders Kenneth L. Lay and Jeffrey K. Skilling begin Monday.

Over 16 weeks, the jury heard competing descriptions of the minutiae that befell the Houston energy-trading company — and the reasons for its ultimate downfall. Prosecutors claim that Lay and Skilling presided over widespread accounting fraud that cost investors and employees billions of dollars. The defense argues that market panic, not financial abuse, brought down an essentially healthy business.

The goal for lawyers on both sides of the case is to highlight their best evidence to leave the strongest impression with jurors on what they decide whether the defendants are guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

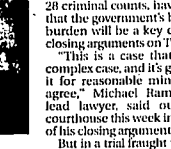
Then the fates of Lay, 64, and Skilling, 52, will rest with the jury.

The Enron prosecution is one of the most sophisticated white-collar investigations ever and the capstone in the Justice Department's effort to hold executives accountable for financial malfeasance. At the same time, Skilling and Lay, who received a total of \$370 million in the years before Enron's demise and whose pictures were featured on the covers of business magazines, face the prospect of spending more than a decade in prison if they are convicted.

The defendants need to plant the seeds of doubt in the mind of only one of the eight women and four men on the jury to win a mistrial. Prosecutors need a unanimous verdict on at least one charge to convict.

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

"This is a case that is a very complex case, and it's got room in it for reasonable minds to disagree," Michael Ramsey, Lay's lead lawyer, said outside the courthouse this week in a preview of his closing argument.

But in a trial fraught with negative public perceptions, the defense grapples above all else with the lingering image of displaced workers sitting in front of a gleaming office tower, clutching boxes and belongings as they came to terms with the loss of their jobs and retirement savings when Enron filed for bankruptcy protection in December 2001.

"I've got to deal with five years of preconceived notions and whether any of that has changed," Daniel Petrocelli, the lead lawyer for Skilling said in an interview.

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For the most part, Lay and Skilling have presented a unified front, despite temptation to point fingers at each other. Skilling led the company day to day for years, until his August 2001 resignation for what he called personal reasons. Lay resumed control and stayed in charge through the bankruptcy filing.

At this stage, it would be difficult for either defendant to break the alliance without giving the government more ammunition in its rebuttal argument, legal experts said.

"It's possible, though I think it's very unlikely," said Houston defense lawyer Dan Cogdell, who represents former Enron broadband 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 plants to reprocess spent nuclear fuel from commercial power reactors, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, said Friday.

Simpson and other members of a House panel that holds the pursestrings to the Department of Energy's budget voted Thursday to cut the Bush administration's request of \$250 million for the program by 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.

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 cutting environmental cleanups at federal nuclear sites."

"When you throw in a \$250 million new program, the 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 next year for this and I want to know if that's additional new money or if it will come at the expense of other programs. We cannot afford to forego clean up at Idaho, Hanford (in Washington state) or Savannah River (in South Carolina)."

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Meow Mix creates Web reality show with cats

By Stacy Burling
Knight Ridder News Service

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. They will try to find a human to share in the feline fun.

The cats, which will come from shelters or rescue groups, will live in a house designed just for them in New York City with "Today"-showlike windows. Beginning June 6, they will sit in an Internet show where viewers will catch them playing, snoozing and, with luck, lustily eating Meow Mix. Ultimately, edited footage will be used for 10 three- to five-minute commercials that will run between TV programs or for a 30-minute cable TV show, said Keith Ferhback, 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-popular cat will get the boot each day. The last cat standing will become Meow Mix's "feline vice president of research and development," responsible for taste-testing and feedback on products.

In a cluttered media world where customers can more 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 entertaining, he said. And companies are increasingly trying to integrate their products directly into programming.

The cats will come from Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Nashville, St. Louis, Miami, Dallas, Houston and Portland, Ore.

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

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Woman finds heart-shaped spud

By Keith Ridler
Associated Press writer

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.

"I would guarantee someone saw it and thought, 'This is cool, we'll let this go through,'" said commission president Frank Muir. "Typically, unique shapes will go into processing — dehydrated or cut up into french fries."

The spud wound up in the kitchen of someone 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 tuber.

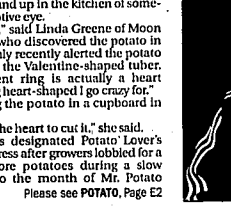
"My engagement ring is actually a heart shape. Anything heart-shaped I go crazy for."

She is storing the potato in a cupboard in her basement.

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

February was designated Potato Lover's Month by Congress after growers lobbied for a way to sell more potatoes during a slow month. It's also the month of Mr. Potato.

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In this March 2006 photo provided by the Idaho Potato Commission, Linda Greene is shown holding a heart-shaped potato.

Family photo

MONEY

MONEY TIP

Easing your reading burden

By Marshall Leeb Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — There's nothing to get you down like a stack of books you've been meaning to read but haven't had the time...

For \$120 a year, Soundview Executive Book Summaries (soundview.com) will send two or three titles each month to your online library...

Friedman's 'The Lexus and the Olive Tree'

For his 12th anniversary, in a bullet-pointed format, are not book reviews, says Stan Kornaaga, a Soundview vice president...

Among the other book summaries services out there, Business Book Review (businessbookreview.com) gives you online access to 700 of its archived book summaries...

Enron

Continued from E1. ...of whom 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, coordinating his presentation with Lay's team so the defense does not repeat itself in the precious six hours the judge allotted.

In a somewhat unusual arrangement because of Skilling's absence for several weeks of the trial while he recovered from heart problems, a team of lawyers — including Ramsey, Securities lawyer Bruce Collins, appellate specialist George "Mac" Secret, and former prosecutor Chip Lewis — will share about two hours and 40 minutes of argument for Skilling.

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

ment's 25 witnesses, many of whom pleaded guilty and agreed to testify in exchange for reduced prison sentences.

Defense lawyers also intend to point out the inconsistencies of other former Enron insiders who did not testify in the case.

Lake told the defense lawyers this week that they will have to treat that issue carefully.

Lawyers following the case said that after a rocky turn on the witness stand by Lay and memory lapses about stock trades by Skilling, the defense's best shot at victory may be if jurors disagree about the language of the conspiracy, fraud, and false statements charges.

"The best hope they have is something that will surprise us. We didn't like either of them, but let's look at what they're charged with," Houston lawyer David Berg said.

Debt

Continued from E1. ...for 2004, for example, the median mortgage debt more than doubled, from \$46,900 to \$86,000.

Education debt, meanwhile, rose 127 percent between 1992 and 2004, rising from \$3,427 to \$7,800.

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

But the share of income that is going to credit 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.

Warren suggested that families that can no longer realistically afford their single-family houses should move to condominiums or townhomes so their families to a single auto-

mobile, get second jobs to pay off debt, or move to less expensive school districts that may have the highest test scores but where educators perform acceptably well.

Homes in school districts believed to be excellent sometimes sell for \$100,000 more than those in school districts that are merely very good, Warren said, but parents can injure themselves financially in the long term by trying to remain in the most expensive districts.

"Parents need to consider whether a three-point difference in reading scores translates into a wholly different educational experience for their children," Warren said.

At their news conference, Waller and Warren urged Washington policymakers to consider the implications of consumer debt before families are crushed by rising costs and declining wages.

They predicted that otherwise, many families will lose their homes through foreclosure when bankruptcy-law changes make it easier for households to escape debts.

INL

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Simpson said congressional budget writers still favor INL as the lead research site for many of the energy programs as evidenced by the committee's vote Thursday to recommend \$20 million for the construction of four new facilities at the Idaho site, along with \$28 million to support ongoing upgrades to the Advanced Test Reactor, \$9 million for consolidation of the plutonium reprocessing program and INL, and a boost of \$32 million to the Idaho Cleanup Project, which is working to remove radioactive waste from above the snake river aquifer.

The \$20 million would be for two new labs, a warehouse and engineering building would mean some research would no longer have to work inside a converted warehouse near the Idaho Falls headquarters of the site, Simpson said.

INL officials are going to have the leading nuclear energy lab in the world, you can't expect the best scientists to come there and operate out of an old grocery store building," Business Secretary said.

"We are moving forward making this a world-class research facility."

Last month, Assistant Secretary of Energy Dennis Spurgeon visited INL and said the eastern Idaho site would be

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

But the chairman of the energy appropriations subcommittee, Rep. David Hobson, Ohio, said he has "serious policy, technical and financial reservations" about the so-called Global Nuclear Energy Partnership (GNEP) proposed by the Bush administration.

"Nuclear fuel reprocessing was abandoned 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 the planned Yucca Mountain repository 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 civilian spent fuel.

"This pork barrel is packed with funny numbers and phony technical promises, making the political footing a bit slippery," said the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C., in a statement.

Potato

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Head's recognized birthday, Feb. 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.

Gregory 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 posted a picture of herself holding the potato over her own heart to

the commission.

Muir said his office received her e-mail in March and got confirmation photos last week. He said the special spud was not a public relations ploy.

"We didn't plan it," said Muir. "We'll have to start sorting through the photos to see if we had a customer in Pennsylvania."

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

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various tech and growth stocks.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg. Lists major market indices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ national market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

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Stocks decline as dollar, bonds fall

By Christopher Wang Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks faced a second day of steep losses Friday as the dollar weakened and bonds prices fell, excluding oil, that did little to soothe investors' concerns about energy costs lifting prices elsewhere.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Friday...

RECORD EXPORTS PUSH U.S. TRADE GAP LOWER IN MARCH

WASHINGTON — Record exports pushed the trade deficit lower in March, a government report showed Friday.

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Financial markets cheered the lower deficit, but only for a brief period, before rising bond yields turned sentiment sour.

MARKET COMMENTARY

The narrowing trade gap for straight months since October surprised economists.

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WORLD

Gasoline pipeline blast in Nigeria kills up to 200

By Dulue Mbachui
Associated Press writer

ILADO, Nigeria — The stark outlines of white skeletons lay against a beach charred black by fire. In a nearby mangrove swamp, other bodies floated alongside dozens of gasoline-filled plastic jerrycans twisted by the heat.

As dozens of scorched corpses awaited collection, grim-faced rescue workers swung others into a mass grave. Gasoline gushing from a ruptured pipeline exploded Friday as villagers scavenged for fuel, setting off an inferno that killed up to 200 people in this oil-rich country of mostly poor people. It appeared some victims tried to flee the unfolding disaster only to be overtaken by flames spreading across the fuel slick.

More than 1,000 people in Nigeria, Africa's oil giant, have died in recent years when fuel they were pilfering from pipelines caught fire — and officials said it would likely happen again.

"Because this thing has happened many times before, we thought it would be a deterrent, but apparently it wasn't enough for these people who died," said Lagos State Health Commissioner Idris Kasali, surveying the scene near Ilado, about 30 miles east of the main city of Lagos.

"Anywhere you have a pipeline in this country, you have this problem because people are greedy and they want quick money," Kasali said.

It was not known what set off the fire. An FBI official in Washington said the bureau was working on the case but did not explain whether foul play was suspected. The FBI often gets involved in criminal investigations abroad when Americans are involved or when asked by the host country.

Police and rescue workers said villagers were collecting the gushing gas when the fuel ignited, and Lagos Police Commissioner Emmanuel Adeniyi said 150 to 200 people died. The Red Cross said it was treating survivors, but no live victims were seen.

By day's end, about 100 of the dead had been interred, and Kasali said cleanup efforts would resume Saturday.

He said the uncollected bodies pose a health risk to the millions of inhabitants of Lagos, whose skyline could be seen on the horizon.



Police and officials stand behind a burned corpse lying on the ground next to the gas pipeline that exploded at the waterside village of Ilado, about 28 miles east of Lagos, Abuja, Nigeria, Friday.

water will just flow 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. Boatmen said they heard an explosion before dawn and saw the glow of flames. 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 resale on the black market. The highly volatile gasoline can ignite, incinerating those collecting it. In 2004 a pipeline exploded

near Lagos as thieves tried to siphon fuel, killing as many as 50 people. A 1998 pipeline blast killed more than 700 in southern Nigeria. 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. Nigeria, which normally

pumps 2.5 million barrels of crude per day, is Africa's largest producer and the fifth-largest source of imports to the United States. It was unlikely Friday's blast would affect exports.

The pipeline explosion slowed a drop in crude oil futures as the International Energy Agency sharply cut its forecasts for world oil demand. Nigerian militants have kidnapped foreign oil workers to press their demands for local control of oil revenues by inhabitants of the oil-producing south, who feel cheated out of the wealth produced in their backyards.

Other groups have used kidnappings as bargaining chips to prod oil companies to increase jobs or improve benefits. Hostages are usually released unharmed. Three captive foreign oil workers in the oil hub of Port Harcourt were released Friday, a day after they were snatched from a bus going to work, regional police commander Samuel Adedunjo said.

It was the second attack this week on foreigners in Port Harcourt, where many oil companies keep their main Nigerian operations. On Wednesday, a gunman on a motorcycle shot and killed an American worker for the U.S. drilling equipment maker Baker Hughes Inc. The FBI is helping with the investigation.

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HARD

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Friday's Puzzle Solved 5/13/06

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
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Home, Shop and 5 Acres. Remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath 30x30 shop. Fenced pasture for horses. Clean manufactured home on foundation. Great Buy, Great Location.
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4 bedroom, 2 bath. Pergo flooring in kitchen and dining area. Wonderful back yard with automatic sprinkling. Huge deck for entertaining those summer barbecues! \$149,900 MLS# 98241254
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11 ACRES WITH WATER
Northside Canal Company water. 2 homes and a large shop. Wooded trees included. \$325,000 MLS# 98238172
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Partly fenced with Garden Space, RV Parking, Storage Shed and room for horses. \$139,900 MLS #98232623
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With canyon rim, frontage (Approx. 1450'). Approx. 1450' of Hwy 30 frontage. Land sits along North Canyon rim between Traveler's Oasis and the Hansen bridge. 140 acres has existing 2 bed/bath home and a large pole machine shed. Also has 128 1st segregation Northside Canal Co. water shares. \$3,920,000 MLS# 98239459.
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On 3 acres North of Wendell. Awesome view of mountains to the North. Wild life abounds with a desert being just a stone throw away. \$147,000 MLS# 98243466.
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Excellent home for the family. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. New kitchen. Well taken care of. MLS# 98244752
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CONSTRUCTION Concrete Laborers/Finishers needed. Permanent positions. DOE benefits, training. Call Cowboy Concrete 738-9413 for an appointment.

CONSTRUCTION Gordon Paving Co., a drug free work place is seeking for Equipment Operators, Truck Drivers and Laborers to work throughout the Magic Valley. Please call Tyler at 208-735-1800.

CONSTRUCTION Franklin JEROME TRUSS PLANT LOCATION is accepting applications for: Truss Builders and Sawyers. Experience preferred but will train. Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Apply in person at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho ask for Terry or Angel

ADMINISTRATIVE The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the Community Development Department. Beginning monthly salary is \$2160, including a comprehensive benefit package. The Administrative Assistant provides a wide variety of administrative and clerical support to the department. Requirements: Graduation from High School or G.E.D. equivalent, 3 years secretarial experience; ability to type 40 w.p.m.; typing certificate required; strong computer skills using Microsoft Office products; work independently and possess excellent customer service skills. A city employment application and job description are available at www.tfd.org. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 5/22/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Concrete Finishing Laborers, will follow. Call only between 7pm through 9pm 208-734-4829.

CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings. Foreman and Form Builders for Twin Falls & Burley area. Concrete experience preferred. Benefits. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Westac 53 N. 200 W. Jerome or 324-3427 Drug Free Workplace

CUSTODIAL Jerome County Courthouse has part-time Custodial Positions, openings, 19 hours a week, pay \$7.00 DOE. For applications and job descriptions Records Office, Room 302 in the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. All applicants are subject to background checks and drug screening. Applications accepted through 5/19/06 or until position is filled.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Customer Service Representative-Duties include managing mail tasks, possessing excellent phone presence, and strong customer service skills. Full-time. \$50,000 DOE. Fax resume with references to 736-7285.

200 Employment

CUSTOMER SERVICE 3 days on and 4 days off, full-time, 39 hrs per week. Must be able to wash vehicles. Good customer service skills. Will train. Please apply at MV Regional Airport.

DELIVERY (2) Delivery Drivers wanted to deliver concrete. Good attitude and supplies in the Sun Valley area. \$11-15 DOE. Please email resumes to: rjray@concrete.com or fax them to 208-884-8182

DIETARY TWIN FALLS Care Center

Twin Falls Care Center is looking for part time Baker, 2 days a week. Must be dependable, able to work in a fast paced kitchen and handle multiple tasks at the same time. Prefer someone with experience in scratch baking, therapeutic diets and sanitation. Will train the right person. Please apply at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls or call Cindy 734-4264. EOE

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CONSTRUCTION Expanded Plasterers and Plastering Crews wanted. Hourly wage and piece work available. Top pay for quality people willing to travel. 866-725-8881

DELIVERY Delivery Driver. Must have good driving record and be drug free. Good attitude and quick learner is a plus. Apply in person 520 Locust St. S. Twin Falls

DENTAL Full-time Dental Assistant needed for a busy office. Expanded functions required. Send resume to: Kevin L. Hamblin, DDS, 1415 North Filmore, Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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DIETARY Positions available for Full-time Dietary Cook, full-time and part-time Dishwasher. Apply in person 500 Polk St. E.

DRIVER Local distribution Company is seeking a motivated experienced Driver for local delivery route. Full-time with benefits package. Must be able to hit 50 hrs continuously. Required pre-employment testing includes driving record, physical screening and substance abuse test. Apply at: Gem State Paper & Supply 1601 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls 8-5 Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS Class A CDL Wanting to run 8-400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000+ a year, receive company paid 401k, paid holidays & vacation pay and be home on weekly. Medical Bonuses. \$1000 Sign on Bonus Call 800-635-5233

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DRIVERS Red-Mix Drivers wanted, CDL required, Pay DOE. Full benefits, apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID

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DRIVERS Expanding Fleet needs 35 more qualified drivers for OTR. Earn up to \$35/mile depending on driving record and experience. Benefits include 401k, medical, dental vision, paid vacation, mostly no-touch freight. Please contact recruiter at D&D Transportation Services 800-223-7871 ext 440

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DRIVERS Individual Cattle or Belt trailer drivers. Must be 25 years old with CDL and good driving record. New equipment. Call 208-308-6633

DRIVERS Local Hauling for Burley and Twin Falls, CDL Drivers. Yard Truck Driver & Part-time Drivers. Your ability to pay attention to detail, familiar with farming practices. Work to last up to 6 months. Apply at Sembla, 21123 Hwy 26 (1 mile E. of Fido) between 8am-4pm. Sembla maintains a drug free environment and is an AAEE/CMAA member. Pay range DOE.

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DRIVERS Taylor Trucking Inc. Buhl, Idaho. Full/Part, local milk haul, tankers. Class A CDL. Call 208-543-8044 or 208-316-1030 Please no msg.

DRIVERS Wanted, experienced Class A Drivers to haul farm machinery. Local, 208-324-7148

EDUCATION Elementary teacher for Acorn Learning Center. Call Chis after 3:30. 733-7655

EDUCATION Filer School District is accepting applications for the following position for the 2006-2007 school year: One year position-25 Reading/English-Filer Middle School. Applicants must hold required certification. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date for this position will be open until filled. Applications may be obtained at the Filer School District Office, 700 B. Stevens Ave., Filer ID 83328 or by calling 208-326-5981

FARM Experienced Farm Worker knowledge of operating and adjusting farm equipment and implements. Available immediately. Farm labor. Requires good communication skills. Ability to pay attention to detail, familiar with farming practices. Work to last up to 6 months. Apply at Sembla, 21123 Hwy 26 (1 mile E. of Fido) between 8am-4pm. Sembla maintains a drug free environment and is an AAEE/CMAA member. Pay range DOE.

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FARM Must be experienced in siphon tub/gated pipe, irrigation and tractor operations. Refs. req. 734-5053

FARM Wanted experienced Swather Operators & Farm Tractor Operators. For raking and baling. 324-7148.

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GENERAL Cashiers full or part-time. Must be able to work varied shifts. Available immediately. Benefits. Apply in person at Traveler's Care north of the Hansen Bridge.

GENERAL Collection position. 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon. -Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm. 280 Blue Lakes Blvd.

GENERAL Construction (10) Concrete Workers. Housekeepers. Cooks. *Backhoe/CDL A.

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Home listing: Paul 731-0448 or Doug 410-0802

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<p>200 Employment</p> <p>GENERAL Fireworks Stand Operator, Contractors needed. Apply at info@fireworks.com or www.fireworks.com or 208-404-3501.</p> <p>GENERAL Laborer, Fence building. No exp. necessary. Must be able to travel. S/Bonus. Call 420-9151 or 326-5130</p> <p>GENERAL Retail Assembly Tech Assemble bicycles, printers, & wheelbarrows for local retail stores. Full-time, must have tools, good car, mechanical experience. Call 866-371-9324</p> <p>GENERAL Seminar Vegetable Seeds is being for Summer Crew to work at research farm. Includes assisting with research projects. Involves hand labor, some bonding and occasional lifting. Last approx. 12 weeks. Apply at Seminars, 21120 (1 mile east of Elmer) between 8am-5pm. Seminars maintains a drug free environment and is an AA/EEO/DFE employer. Pay range \$56-510 starting DOE.</p> <p>GENERAL Excellent summer job opportunity! Seeking top-notch, caring and energetic people to work with challenged individuals. We provide an excellent training program. After training suitable individuals with a college degree can make \$14/hr or \$3.50 without a college degree. Excellent benefit package. Please call 734-2322 or 734-8973 for more information or apply at 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>GENERAL SOS Staffing is now hiring for a 1 month project. We need 10 people for 12 hour work days, 5 to 7 days a week. Day and Night positions available. Call 736-4473 or stop by our office to register 683 Bible Lakes, Twin Falls.</p> <p>HAIR STYLIST Current Opening for Stylist PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7.25-\$12 *Bonuses *Commissions *Paid Vacation *Medical/Dental plans *Holidays *Student Loan reimbursement All candidate provided! Call 735-2208 Leave name & number for confidential interview.</p> <p>HOTELS Days Inn in Jerome is currently hiring Housekeepers. No exp. req. must be dependable with transportation. Days Inn next to Flying J At 193 & I-85. No phone calls please.</p> <p>First of Sell in Buy it Center, 730-001 ext. 2</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>HOTEL Holiday Inn Express is looking for Laundry and Front Desk help, flexible hours. Apply at 1883 Canyon Springs Road, Twin Falls.</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPING Full-time LIVE-IN Housekeeper needed in Boise. Energetic individual to manage all aspects of housekeeping. Previous exp. a must with exc. references. Separate bedroom with bath car and insurance, plus wages, ASAP! 208-425-6434</p> <p>HVAC Journeyman needed, immediately for Boulder Mountain Heating in Bellevue. Full-time permanent position. Wages DOE with benefits. Call JR at 208-720-2640.</p> <p>INSTALLERS Cross-tech Communications Experienced Satellite TV installers needed for the Kootenai Valley and surrounding areas. Must have own tools, reliable truck. Call Larry 208-961-0599</p> <p>INSTALLERS Now hiring for Window Installers. Also Secretary needed. Non-Fri. 8-5. Knowledge of textbooks. Apply at 401 St., Rupert.</p> <p>Halley Wholesale Nursery in Gooding is looking for people with experience in the following: Plant Security Office, Truck Driving, Irrigation and Shipping. Call for appl. 208-923-2421.</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>LANDSCAPING Experienced Irrigation Tech. & Landscaper needed for part-time & full-time. Available now. Please call 208-234-3232 Steel Head Irrigation Landscape</p> <p>MACHINE Spears Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the Full-time position: Machine Maintenance mechanic. Must have experience in hydraulic, minor electrical, controls voltage and PCL experience. Added knowledge of vacuum, welding, conveyors, etc a plus. Company Benefits: Employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available at: Spears Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MACHINIST Spears Mfg Co., is accepting applications for Full-time Machinist for conventional lathes, mill, etc. Experience in both metal and plastic machining. Clean environment. Benefits include health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays and 401k plan. Applications available at Spears Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>LAW ENFORCEMENT Chubbuck Police Dept. is now hiring for Patrol Officer. Pick up applications at 5160 Yellowstone Ave, Chubbuck, Idaho 83202 or go to www.chubbuckidaho.gov for applications and job description. Return applications to: Chubbuck Police Dept. classes June 2nd at 5pm.</p> <p>MANAGER Evans Grain Food & Seed is taking applications for an agricultural logistics Manager Merchandiser position in its Rupert, ID office. A Business or Ag degree is desired or commensurate experience. Send resume to: PO Box 8, Burley, ID 83318 or fax to 208-438-7783.</p> <p>MANAGER Management positions available at Burley location. Benefits available. Salary up to \$9,176/mo. Retail & Supervisory exp. necessary. Inquire in person 1324 Albion Ave</p> <p>MANAGER Retail Division Manager, \$50-60,000 DOE. Full benefits, 401k, must have experience managing a multi-store environment. Skills in personnel, inventory, purchasing and POS systems a must. Great work environment. SE Idaho locations. Send resume and portfolio to idahooportunit@yahoo.com</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>DRIVER Wanted Tan-Wheel Truck Driver. Call 208-324-7148.</p> <p>MANAGER Shar's Restaurant We are currently seeking an Assistant Manager. Competitive salary with benefits and incentives. Send resume to 1601 Lake Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 - Attn Personnel</p> <p>MANUFACTURING Spears Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions: *Packaging *Plastic Fabrication *Production Material Handler *Assembly *Bar code *Warehouse *Production *Production Control *Part-time Security \$8-\$12/hr (depending on position) Company benefits: employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available at: Spears Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spears is an Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MECHANIC CASE/IFL Dealership needs Mechanic for busy shop. Experience on tractors, and Ag related equipment. CBI license a plus. Call 208-543-8232 for interview. Bill implement Co. Buhl, Idaho 800-656-4414</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>GENERAL Survey Tech. experienced required a GPS, construction staking, boundary & topo. 208-539-7608</p> <p>MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic, to maintain trucks and trailers, experience and own tools required. Benefits include a competitive wages, insurance, retirement & vacation. Call Ag Express, 733-6657 or 431-7127</p> <p>MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic needed for local trucking company, day or night shift, excellent pay scale, Cafeteria insurance plan. Call 324-7600</p> <p>MECHANIC Spears Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions: Maintenance forklift mechanic Stand-up needed in Filer, Buhl & Twin Falls area. Position open to individuals to work with elderly, pro-vice, drivers and mechanics. Must have vehicle, drivers license, and a clean record. Task Unlimited 733-0497 EOE.</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS Farm Work Cross-country is looking for a full-time worker. Must be experienced. Experience helpful. Pay reasonable. Full-time position. 208-234-6644.</p> <p>OPERATOR Be a Operator Must have at least one year experience, Full-time year round day shift position M-F. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone N #3, or call 734-6555.</p> <p>OPERATOR Driver Operator, Pack tractor and Truck Driver needed for the season. Mechanical ability & English speaking a plus. 308-8039</p> <p>OPERATOR Electric Eye Operator duties with exp. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone N #3, or call 734-6555.</p> <p>OPERATOR Packaging Machine Operator duties with exp. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person. Trinidad Benham Corp.</p> <p>515 E. Main Hazelton EOE/M/F/D/V</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS Twin guides needed for maintenance. Ice Caves (on Hwy 75). Call for more information. 208-858-0858</p> <p>PRODUCTION Specialist In Jerome or Filer, Idaho. Must be experienced in processing, and light lifting. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone N #3, or call 734-6555.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Project Mutual Telephone, a leading international cooperative and internet service provider, is located in Rupert, Idaho is seeking a passionate, self-motivated and skilled Network Administrator. A benefits package is provided and growth within the company is a definite goal. We are seeking a production team member, job responsibilities will include maintaining Foundry and Cicco Homebased networks in infrastructure, building and maintaining Corporate Intranet, Servers, Linux ISP Servers, IPTV and IP Services. This position requires a STRONG and independent attitude. At IP, experience utilizing Layer 3 routing and network protocols, a strong knowledge of the OSI model, Proficient in Linux server maintenance and a strong skill-sets in Windows Server 2003, Microsoft and Cisco routers and switches are a plus and highly desired. Please submit cover letter and resume before May 16, 2006 by mail to: 507 Street, Rupert, ID 83350, email, HR@PMT.COOP</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Youth Specialist to supervise and assist youth at residential facility in Rupert area. Competitive salary & benefits.</p> <p>OPERATOR Send resume Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert ID 83350 or email Incare@youthranch.org EOE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Activity Coordinator. Motivated, enthusiastic, person wanted for a full-time career in the health care field. Form filling, handshakes or English speaking a plus. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone N #3, or call 734-6555.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Master level licensed Physical Therapist. Wage DOE. Call 208-878-3350</p> <p>PAINTER One Journeyman Painter and Apprentice Painter. Year round work, willing to travel and work nights. Pay DOE. Call Don at 208-731-7272.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL Rehab. Specialist for more information refer to website cldhdo.gov or call 1203-518 or call 208-733-2872 and ask for Martha.</p>
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<p>9450 Buckingham Court, TF Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3,000+ sq ft. Call for more info: 734-6555</p> <p>\$469,900 Host: Frank 420-0421</p>	<p>1792 Wildflower Lane W, TF 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Shop with IR door on 315 acres</p> <p>\$399,900 Hostess: Darlene 280-5336</p>	<p>209 Woodridge Circle, TF 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Updated home on a quiet cul-de-sac.</p> <p>\$379,900 Hostess: Barbara 280-5336</p>	<p>2344 Twin Oaks Park, TF Wonderful 3 bedroom 2 bathroom family home in terrific Twin Falls Neighborhood!</p> <p>\$374,950 Host: Jeff 539-4907</p>
<p>2495 E 3706 N, TF Beautiful custom home with many upgrades. Granite counters in large kitchen. Oversized garage.</p> <p>\$365,000 Hostess: Daniela 280-5336</p>	<p>2013 Mountain View Cir, TF Custom Built, 1 level, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths 2 Car garage. Many upgrades. A Must See!</p> <p>\$299,900 Hostess: Aally 420-2453</p>	<p>488 Driftwood, Jerome Beautiful home with 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage.</p> <p>\$272,900 Host: Joe 358-1999</p>	<p>2491 E 3706 N, TF 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 story, 3 car garage in Bushwood Estates</p> <p>\$249,900 Hostess: Claudia 280-5336</p>
<p>536 Silver Beach Rd, Jerome 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 car garage, RV Parking lots of Amenities!</p> <p>\$239,900 Hostess: Tracey 308-5711</p>	<p>2491 Paintbrush, TF 4 bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3 car garage. Bonus room with 12 bath upstairs. Fenced yard.</p> <p>\$214,900 Hostess: Angie 731-9631</p>	<p>706 Sunrise Blvd. North, TF 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 story brick Savannah school lots of charm.</p> <p>\$209,900 Hostess: Cheryl 731-2711</p>	<p>521 Cypress Way, TF 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan with formal living room & dining room, family room & breakfast nook</p> <p>\$199,900 Hostess: Sue 280-7653</p>
<p>871 College Drive, TF Completely remodeled. New Pergo floors, new windows. All new kitchen & appliances, new carpet, part, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths and bonus room!</p> <p>\$199,900 Hostess: Gena 733-9110</p>	<p>2470 Ironwood, TF 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car garage. Sharp, immaculate with great floor plan. Professional landscaping</p> <p>\$175,000 Host: Rocky 731-9204</p>	<p>728 Aspenwood, TF Kitchen features breakfast bar with all appliances needed. Roomy and partially fenced backyard full of amenities</p> <p>\$159,900 Host: Elmer 490-9390</p>	<p>573 Alpine, TF Parkview Estates near Oregon Trail School. Clean 2 story home, 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths on a large forested lot</p> <p>\$152,500 Host: Robert 308-7808</p>

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Saturday, May 13, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The player on the other side is ... always fair, just, and patient. But also we know, to our cost, that he never overlooks a mistake, or makes the smallest allowance for ignorance."

— Thomas Huxley

On today's deal from the 2005 Cavendish, we shall see the smallest of errors in technique being punished to the full. Declarer, an acknowledged expert, played four spades after a routine auction, probably relaxing a little at the sight of dummy. And as we all know, it is on precisely these sorts of deals, when you take your eye off the ball early, that mistakes creep in.

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 losing club. Everything appeared under control now, since the next heart could be ruffed in dummy. But the 6-3 split 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.

Could you, as South, have done better with this line? The answer is yes. Though admittedly the improvement is minuscule, it happens to matter today. Instead of ruffing the second heart, discard the club at that point. Then there is no trump promotion possible. Whatever East returns, you can win, then take the diamond finesse in complete safety. Only Alex Dubinin of Russia managed to find this line when confronted with the problem on a heart lead.

NORTH 05-13-A
 ♠ J 10 6
 ♥ A 5 4
 ♦ J 5 4
 ♣ A 10 7 5

WEST
 ♣ Q 9 5 3
 ♥ K 10 8
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♠ Q 6 4

EAST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ Q J 9 7 3 2
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ K J 9 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 8 4 2
 ♥ 0
 ♦ A Q 10 7 3
 ♣ 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ Q 9 5 3
 ♥ K 10 8
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♣ Q 4

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass

ANSWER: Raise to two hearts. You are full value for this action. Your alternative is a cue-bid raise to two hearts, which should either have better shape, or a better-pitched-together hand than this one. Here you can be almost sure that at least some of your soft values will be wasted for partner.

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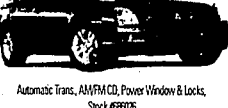
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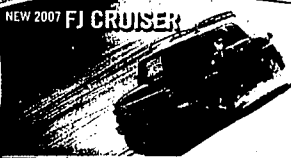
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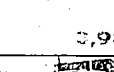
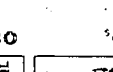
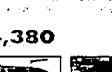

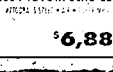
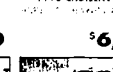

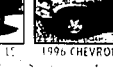
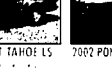






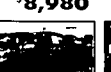
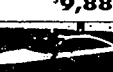

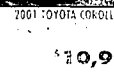
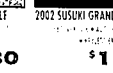
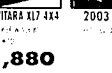


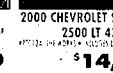



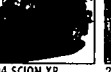


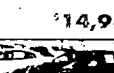
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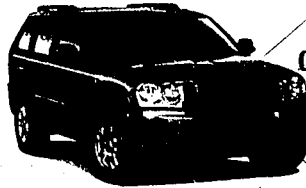
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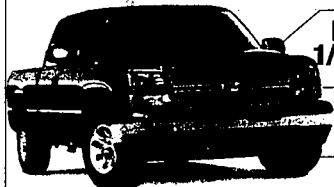
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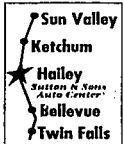
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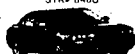





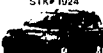

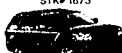















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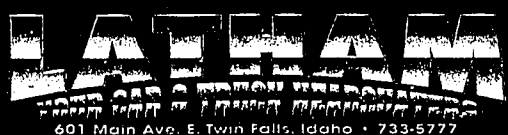
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