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Don't like the weather? **Just wait five minutes**

Sighs and splashes abound in the valley as residents deal with record highs

By Cassidy Friedman Times News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's record heat on Thursday was cither too much o'r just right depending on who you asked.

In the front yard of a house on I lighway 33 near Hollister, the sun fell brillantly over a swimming pool of splashing females.

Did they love the hot weather? "Yes," was the resounding answer.

A few miles away, a dusty farmer tried to repair the 100-degree furnace his tractor had become with no air conditionling.

Did he love the hot weather? Not so much.

Temperatures hit 88 degrees Thursday 18. Normal is 58.

Thick clouds cropped over the bills in the southwest and farmer Dylan Whitney called Callen Refrigeration in Filer to fix the air conditioning in his tractor.

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That was fine for Barbara Enoch, who had just bought and filled a kiddie pool from Kmart.

In the pool, Enoch's daughters—Julie and Michelle—kicked, tugged-splashed and wrested with each other while Julie's 2-year-old daughter, Alexus, ran hysterically around the pool, absorbing all the excitement and occasionally reaching over the edge to pull at her nanna's ponyrail. Finally, Barbara Enoch had had enough.

"Not in the pool" she said.



Mith temperatures in the 80s Thursday afternoon, Julie Enoch, left, has a water fight with her sister Michelle and mother, Barbar, while Julie's 2-year-old daughter Alexus watches at their home near Hollister.

But her command provoked the wrong kind of attention. Slowly, her daughters turned on her, and then pounced as she cried "No, Julie, dont." before they dragged her underwater. About 80 miles north in Halley, every resident had a place to splash thanks to the Big Wood River overflowing its banks. The water rose to 6.7 feet on Thursday morning, and the National Weath-

er Service is forecasting it will reach 7 feet by this morning and stay that high through the weekend.

Over a foot above flood stage, the fast-moving water is dangerous and should be avoided by motorists. Blocklists and pedestrians, according to the fact moving before the fact of the fact of

thing both places could do without.

A thunder shower is the one thing that could disrupt an otherwise booming spring, said Jeff Roberts, owner of Magic Valley Irrigation Sup-

owner of pringic value, and ply,
"A lot of these herbicides have got to be put on a plant at a certain stage," he said. If a storm hits within 24 hours of applying the herbicide, he said, it can wash it off the leaves.

Record Highs

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Although Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport recorded 89 degrees Thursday, the National Weather Services will acknowledge only the "record-breaking" high of 88 in Kilmberty. For record-settling, the service requires 30 years of data from one spot and the hasn't collected it that long at the airport.

Rivers expected to peak this weekend

By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

BOISE — Many rivers and streams in Idaho are expected to reach their highest tevels of the year this weekend, the National Weather Service said.

"The hot weather is what's driving his peak," said hydrologist Jay Bredenbach in Boise. The snow is melitar geally fast.
Temperatures have been in the 90s in the southern part of the state and in the 70s and 80s at higher elevations.

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"It's bad right now if you live along an unregulated river like the Big Wood River or sections of the Payette River," Breidenbach said." But in the long run it's good because it flushes this big peak down and afterward we can all breathe a sigh of relief."

Some other rivers expected to peak in the next several days are the Bolse River and Salmon River.

Breidenbach said the Big Wood River is expected to peak at about 7 feet Saturday in Hailey in central Idaho, and has already caused some minor flooding in a subdivision. Flood stage is 6 feet.

In Bolse, water managers who operate the three dams that control the flow of the Bolse River have been sending up to 7,500 cubic feet per second of water through the state's capital city to make room in the reservoirs in anticipation of this weekend.

That's when the Bolse is expected to peak at 21,000 cfs of water entering the reservoirs are about 75 percent full, with the remainder available to catch more runoff.

John Heitstuman, a hydrologist with the Army Corps of Engineers, said water managers reduced flows in the Boise River on Thursday by 200 cfs, and will continue daily reductions by that amount until the flows through the city drop to 6,000 cfs at Glenwood Bridge in Garden City by Mondax.

through the city drop to 6,000 cts.
Glenwood Bridge in Garden City by
Monday.
Lowering the river in town will
likely be a relief for many people with
homes along lis banks, as well as for
water managers.
"When you have any river at flood
stage, whether it's controlled or not,
that bothers someone who has spent
most of their career on flood plain
management; said Helistuman.
Berdenbach said temperatures are
expected to return to normal early
next week, leaving most of the state's
residents with flood concerns behind
them and reservoirs brimming.



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Cervical cancer vaccine OK'd for FDA approval

WASHINGTON — A vaccine that blocks viruses that cause most cervical cancer is safe and effective and should be approved, a federal panel recommended Thursday. The thing thaker said the vaccine could than global deaths from the

No. 2 cancer in women by more than two-thirds.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee voted 13-0 on five separate times to endorse Merck and Co.'s Gardasil. The anticipated cost of the vaccine, administered in three shots over six months, is

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Deeg, Wood top primary election contribution list

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contenders for retring House Speaker Bruce Newcombs spot hat Legislature have rounded up more than \$35,000 in campaign contributions in the past four months.

The race for Newcomb's seat has proved to be the costllest of the Magic Valley legislative primaries in terms of both campaign donations and ex-

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The full list of contributions for legislative candidates.

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penses. Two of the four Republican candidates have raised roughly \$30,000 together and spent approximately \$25,000. In all likelihood, the contest will be decided in Tuesday's primary, because no one from another political party filed to

nun in the general election.
Retired physician Fred Wood
of Burley boasts the biggest
campaign coffer with \$19,858
going toward his bid for the
Distruct 27 House Seat B vacaryy Wood says he decided early
in his campaign not to accept
contributions from political
action committees, or PACs, in
the primary and, therefore,
loaned \$15,000 to his campaign.

paign.
One of Wood's rivals, Timothy Deeg of American Falls,

raised the second-highest amount for the primary with \$13,765. The majority of Deegs contributions come from forms and spriculture-related groups, including a few donations from PACS.

T think that those ag groups are groups that help support candidates who promote agriculture—and that's what I'm about, promoting agriculture." Deeg said.

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Lack of prosecutions **hurting Border Patrol**

Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — The vast majority of people caught smuggling immigrants across the border near San Diego are never prosecuted for the office of the o

egregious smuggling cases are prosecuted.
Only 6 percent of 289 suspected immigrant smugglers were prosecuted by the federal government for that offense in the year ending in September 2804, according to the report. Some were instead prosecuted for another crime. Other cases were declined by federal prosecutors, or the suspect was released by the Border Patrol.
The report raises doubts about the value of tightening security, along the Mexican border. President Bush wants

to hire 6,000 more Border Patrol agents and dispatch up to 6,000 National Guardsmen. He

.6,000 National Guardsmen. He did not mention overburdened courts in his Oval Office address Monday on immigration. The report was provided to the AP by the office of Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., who has accused the chief federal prosecutor in San Diego of being lax on smuggling cases. Issas office said it was an internal Border Patrol report written last August. It was unclear who wrote it.

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The lack of prosecutions is "demoralizing the agents and making a joke out of our system of justice," said II, Bond and the second of the se

This is an example of a kid

he will probably never be prosecuted if he only smugglesonly-one-or-two-bodies at atime. Port also cites a Mexicitizen who was caught in
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with illegal immigrants and
was released each time to Mexico. He was prosecuted the
fourth time and sentenced to
five years in prison, after two
llegal immigrants in his van
died in a crash.

U.S. Attorney Carol Lam in
San Diego sald about half her
110 attorney work on border
cases in an area where the 100
arrests has a was where the 100
arrests has a year. She said she
gives-highest priority to the
most serious crases, including
suspects with long histories of
violent crime or offenders who
endanger others' lives.

"We figure out how many
cases our office can handle,
start from the worst and work
our way down," she said.

Lam said many suspected
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mony that the proper country is all prosecute to because they require witnesses to testify.

The Border Patrol, which
would neither confirm not
enty the document's authenticity, said prosecutors in San
Diego recently agreed to proscute a Top 20 list of smugglers
I they are caught.

Testing for bird flu begins in Alaska

By Dan Joling Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska -ederal scientists have star

-Federal scientists have start-ed testing migratory birds or signs of the highly pathogen ic Asian H5NI avian flu.

Testing of shorebirds began Wednesday on an An-chorage coastal wildlife refuge, said Bruce Woods, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

It was the first sampling of a summer long project for

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piper.

Bob Gill of the Alaska Science Center, an arm of the U.S. Geological Survey, said birds will spend a few days feeding and keeping up their energy reserves before moving north to breeding grounds.

ing north to breeding grounds.

"It's kind of like stopping to top off the tank on a trip." Gill said.

The long-billed dowitcher is a medium-size shorebird, about 10 Inches long, with a long, straight bill. It has a

nite wings, and a brown breast with steeks has end the steeks has end the steeks has end the steeks had end the steeks had end the steeks had end the steeks had been a steek had the steeks had the steeks had been as well as the steeks had been as the steeks the survey list to the 28 species of considered , most likely to the carriers and most likely to the carriers and most likely to the steeks to considered , most likely to the steeks as the ste

Vaccine :

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Sano 10 \$500 — a possible impediment to widespread vaccination campaigns.

The drug protects against the two types of human papillomavirus (III'V) believed responsible for about 70 percent of cervical cancer cases. The vaccine also protects against two other vins types that cause 90 percent of genital wart cases.

All four virus types are sexually transmitted.

transmitted.
The FDA is not required to follow the recommendations of

The FDA is not required to follow the recommendations of its outside panels of experts, but usually does An agency decision is expected by June 0.

IPV is the most common sexually transmitted disease. It affects most should be a factor of the common sexually transmitted disease. It is a factor of the common sexually transmitted disease. It is a factor of the common sexually transmitted disease, the most part of the common term of the common term

CORRECTION

West End residents hear proposal

West End residents attended a forum Wednesday about the St. Luke's Regional Medical Center proposal to buy Megic Valley Regional Medical Center. The headline on a story in Thursday's edition was incor-rect.

"This is certainly a wonderful, good step in addition to our screening processes" in helping eradicate cervical cancer, said Dr. Monica Farley, who heads the advisory panel. She is a bacterial infectious disease expert at the Emory University School of Medicine.

at the Entrory Omersky School of Medicine.

Making their case for approval, Merck officials suggested that development could make Gardach the biggest advancer since the pap texture of the suggest of th

Vaccine and Related Biological Products advisory committee. Several speakers said the vac-cine should not replace screen ing. Merck said the drug is not intended to do that. "We would like to see the FDA mandate some sort of la-beling or other mechanism to beling or other mechanism to communicate to health care providers and patients the con-tinued need for regular cervical screening," said Amy Allina, program director of the National Women's Health Network.

Merck said the vaccine could
be used in females age 9 to 26,
but would work best when
given to girls before they begin
having sex.

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Pending action by the FDA, the national Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices will decide in June whether to endorse routine vaccination endorse routine vaccination.

The committees HPV vaccine to girls 11 and 12. The 15-member committee of experts who advise the government will consider recommendations for females 13 to 28.

The more provided the provided in the vaccine to girls 11 and 12, and the committee the government will consider recommendations for females 13 to 25.

Endry opposition to Gardasil was based on concerns it could encourage sexual activity in the young. But that largely faded away because of vaccine's potential provided the provided provided appears as an antifective, ac-

cording to agency documents.
One agency reviewer, Dr. Namey Miller, told the advisory committee that Merck submittee data to support the use of the vaccine in females 9 to 26.

Miller said Gardasil does not one cessarily protect against one or more of the four viruses in people already infected before they get the vaccine, and can increase their risk for precursors to cervical cancer.

Also, the drug does not protect against infection from the many other virus strains not included in the vaccine. In addition the control of th

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Wood's contribution list also intained one donation that Wood's contribution list also contained one donarion that might pique interest among water users — \$500 from Arkoosh Law Offices. The firm is representing some surface water users in their legal dispute with groundwater users and the Idahio Department of Water Resources. Wood's brother, District Court Judge Barry Wood, is presiding over the case.

Wood says he never gave the contribution a second thought, considering that he and the Arkoosh family heave

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Seat A spot, Patrick will face fellow Republican Jim Conder in the primary-next week—the winner will square off against Democrat Peter Rickards in November.

Rep. Bert Stevenson. R-Rupert, has brought in nearly double what his Republican challenger, Lee Halper of Jerome, raised in contributions. Likewise, Stevenson has spent roughly twice Halper stoal campaign expenditures. U.S. Rep. C.L. -Butell' Otter, who is a Republican candidate for governor, received several contributions from Magic Val. Joyce and Committed Contributions from Magic Val. Joyce and Committed Contributions of the Magic Val. Joyce and Contribution Contribution of Leoch and Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home.

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Senate endorses English as 'national' language

WASHINGTON — The Sen

WASHINGTON — The Senate Thursday voted to make English the "national language" of the United States, declaring that no one has a right to federal communications or services in language other than English except for those already guaranteed by law.

The measure, approved by a vote of 63 of 34, directs the government to "preserve and enhance" the role of English, without altering current laws that require some government documents and services be provided in other languages, Opponents, however, said it could negate executive orders, regulations, civil service guidances and other multi-ingual ordinates of Congress.

The vote came hours after President Bush, who visited the border town of Yunna, Ariz, asked Congress to approve a 155 billion budget request to

border town of Yuma, Ariz, assed Congress to approve a \$1.95 billion budget request to deploy National Guard troops and 1,000 additional enforce-ment agents to the U.S.-Mexico border, and for the first time endorsed the construction of 370 miles of southern border fences to cut down on illegal immigration. nmigration.

fences to cut down on illegal immigration.
White House officials were also lobbying Thursday night to secure passage of an amendment that would block eventual citizenship for future immigrants that arrive under a temporary work permit, an amendment that immigrant rights groups say would destroy the temporary work permit, an amendment that immigrant rights groups say would destroy the temporary work permit, and amendment that immigrant rights groups say would strong the Senate floor continued the conservative turn that a major overhaul of the nation's immigration legislation has taken since the Senate began debate this week. The comprehensive legislation would strengthen border security, allow illegal imigrants who have been in the country and eventually recome citizens, and creates a special

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guest worker program.
With approval of a triple-layered border fence Wednesday and Thursday's English-language amendment. Republicans say the bill is tougher than the original version and comes closer to what is needed to satisfy many conservatives.
But immigrants-rights

But immigrants-rights groups say their support is tee-

groups say una suppose tering, "This is devastating," said Raul Gonzalez, legislative direc-tor of the National Council of La Raza, after the English-lan-guage vote. "For us, this is a tough issue to bring back to the community."

community."

Only nine Senate Democrats voted for the amendment and one Republican, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., voted against it.

Doments, against it.

The English-language debate has roiled American politics for decades, and in some quarters, has been as controversial and important as the long-debated amendment to ban flag burnling.

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The impact of the new Sentale language amendment was unclear even after its passage. The language negating claims to multi-lingual services appears straightforward. It absents to be sentaled to be se

would require more thorough testing to demonstrate English-language proficiency and knowledge of U.S. history and customs like the Pledge of Allegance and National Anthem.

But its author, Sen. James Indo, R. Polka, made two lastminute changes that some opponents said would water down its effect significantly. By stipulaing that the Englishonly mandates could not negate existing laws, inhofe spared current ordinances that allow billingual ballots. And by the property of the country language rather than the "official language" rather than the "official language" of the country, lander may have lessened its symbolic power.

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Campaign finance reports for legislative races

District 22: state senator

*Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, (I)
*Contributions of \$250 or higher:
Phillo Morris (\$500); Idaho AGC
(\$250)

*Total contributions: \$750 *Expenditures: \$1,800

Expenditures: \$136

District 22: state representative A

Willis, R-Glenns Ferry, (1)

Karen Schindele, D-Mountair

Contributions of \$250 or higher: John J. Schindele (\$500); Carol Schindele (\$1,000); Stephen Myers

Total contributions: \$1.975

District 22: state representative B

rete Noisen, H-mountain Home, (I) Contributions of \$250 or higher: Holloway Properties (\$250) Total contributions: \$250

Expenditures: \$228 Down Bost, D-Bolse

Contributions of \$250 or higher: Danald and Gail Best (\$600) • Expenditures: \$371

District 23: state senator

"Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, (I)
"Contributions of \$250 or higher Idaho Power (\$1,000), Associate General Contractors (\$250), Agri PAC (\$400)
"Total contributions: \$1,650

• Expenditures: \$570

Bill Chisholm, D-Buhl Contributions: \$75 Expenditures: \$30

> District 23: state rebresentative A

• Jim Conder, R-Filer • Contributions; \$0 • Expenditures: \$0

• Sim Patrick, R-Twin Falls
• Contributions of \$250 or higher:

Jim Patrick (\$530); Donna Patrick (\$300); Ron and Vicki Patrick (\$300); Casseb Dairy (\$500); Agri-PAC (\$600); Dr. Wayne and JoAnn Wright (\$250); IDPAC (\$250); Sug Beet Growers (\$500); ANRI PAC (\$500).

Total contributions: \$7.104 Expenditures: \$2,690

Peter Rickards, D-Twin Falls Carole Sperry (\$1,000)
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Carole Sperry (\$1,000)
Contributions: \$1,225 Expenditures: \$30

District 23: state representative B

Bert Brackett, R-Regerson, (I)
 Contributions of \$250 or higher: Associated General Contractors (\$250); Bert Brackett (\$309 loan).

District 24: state senator

Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, (I) Contributions: \$20 Expenditures: \$135

District 24: state representative A

* Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, (I)

• Will Buhler, D-Twin Falls

Contributions: \$0
Expenditures: \$0

District 24: State representative B

Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, (i) Contributions: \$0 Expenditures: \$0

District 25: state senator

Clint Stennett, D-Kotchum, (I)
Contributions of \$250 or higher:
AGCPAC (\$250); Timber PAC
(\$250).
Total contributions: \$648
Expenditures: \$1,464

District 25: state representative A ndy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, (I)

Contributions of \$250 or higher: Coeur d'Alene Tribe (\$250); Associated General Contractors PAC (\$250); Timber PAC (\$300). •Expenditures: \$502

> District 25: state representative B

Donna Pence, D-Gooding, (I) Contributions: \$50

District 26: state senator

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tors (\$400): Timber PAC (\$500)

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Expenditures: \$1,466

District 26: state representative A

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Expenditures: \$2,489 Nate: Stevenson reported an additional \$1,000 contribution from P

latch Corporation, which he rece after the May 7 reporting deadli

• Loe Halper, R-Jerome • Contributions: \$1,300 • Expenditures: \$1,219

Scott McClura, D Jeromo
 Contributions of \$250 or higher: Juanita Matlock (\$300); Jack McClure (\$500).
 Total contributions: \$1,445

Expenditures: \$27

District 26: state representative B

• Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, (I)
• Contributions of \$250 or higher: ICUA PAC (\$300).
• Contributions: \$300

Contributions: \$300 Expenditures: \$893

District 27: state senator

 Dentin Darington, R-Docto, (I)
 Contributions of \$250 or higher: Idaho Cable Telecommunications (\$300); Sanof-Avantis (\$500); Idaho Dental PAC (\$250); Associated General Contractors (\$250); Coeur d'Alene Tible (\$300).
 Total contributions: \$1,600 Total contributions: \$1,600

Expenditures: \$1,347

District 27 representative A

Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, (I)
Contributions of \$250 or higher:
Pfizer (\$500); Associated General
Contractors (\$250); Timber PAC
(\$500); Idaho Loggers PAC (\$250).

Total contributions: \$1,950 Expenditures: \$2,572

District 27: state representative B

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Expenditures: \$6,605

Ben Maggart, R-Burley

•Expenditures: \$149

Jim Paskett, R-Deck

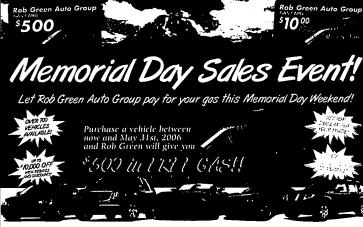
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Judge dismisses rendition lawsuit

Ruling hands victory to Bush administration's desire to protect state secrets

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A federal judge dismissed a law-sun by a Gyrman man who said he was illegally detained and tortuged in overseas prisons my by the CIA, ruling that a lawsuit would improperly expose state secrets.

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Thursday's ruling by U.S. District helge ES, 3llis III makes no determination on the walldily of the channes by Khaled al-Masri, which was been supported as the state of the channel for nearly five months telone finally being dumped on an abandoned road in Albania. The ruling hands a victory to the Bissh administration, which networked in the civil lawsuit to prevent exposure of its ractices in the war on terrorism.

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During his detention, although the way to be a dieges that a CA teem forced him to work a diagram of the property of the control of the control of the civil lawsuit to prevent a darper and or age of them prison and refused to contact ferrman authorities about his arrest.

Ellis said he was satisfied after receiving a secret written briefing from the director of, central intelligence that allow-ing al-Masri's lawsuit to pro-ceed would harm national se-

ceed would harm mattern curity.

'In the present circumstances, al-Masris private interests must give way to the national control of the cont

al-Massi from country to coun-try.

The lawsuit says al-Masri was imitially held for almost a month in Macedonia before heing taken to a secret CLA prison in Kabul, Afghanistan, known as "the salt pit."

Al-Masri said the CLA knew

"the salt pit."
Al-Masri said the CIA knew shortly after his arrival in Kabul that he was a victim of mistaken identity. He further alleges that Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice knew by early May 2004 that al-Masri was mistakenly detained but that he was still that the was still

not released until May 28.
Ben Wizner, a staff attorney
for the American Civil Liberties
Union, which is representing alMasri, said the expects to file an
appeal.

"We expect we will continue
this fight in the courts." Wizner
said.

ia. He said it is absurd to think al-He said it is absurd to think an Mastris lawsuit would expose state secrets because many of the details of al-Mastris deten-tion have been made public and confirmed by government sources in newspaper reports. "There isn't really any dispute about what happened," Wizner said.

said.
Judge Ellis' ruling "confers a blank check on the CIA to shield even the most outrageous con-duct from judicial review," Wiz-ner said.

ner said.

Ellis did not describe what information he received that convinced him a lawsuit would expose state secrets and harm national security.

tional security.

But he said he received a briefing labeled "JUDGE'S EYES ONLY" and that "it is enough to

symmetric and the state allega-geal issues if a b-M search allega-tions and the state and deserves a remedy. But Ellis said that remedy must come from Congress or the executive branch, not the judicial state and the state and the state and the state and financial settlement.

A Justice Department spokesman said the judges ruling is under review and declined comment.

note here that al-Masri's pub-licly available complaint alleges a clamdestine intelligence pro-gram. Ellis added at the calle-lations by defendants in the case would reveal the means and methods employed pur-suant, to this clandestine pro-gram and such a revelation would present a grave risk of in-jury to national security." Ellis, at the end of his ruling, writes that "putting saide all the legal issues, if al-Masri's allega-tions are true or substantially true, then all fair-minded peo-

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NY law firm, others indicted in plaintiff kickback scheme

the nations highest profile class-action law firms and two of its top partners were indicted by a federal grand fury Thursday on charges alleging a scheme that paid illegal kick backs to get people to serve as published in class-action law-unit to a time of the profile of the

ha a 102-page indicament. New Nut. based Millarg Weiss, tershad 8. Schulman, and ar-torneys David J. Bershud and Steven G. Schulman were charged with secretly paying about S2.4 million to Seymour M. Lazar, a Palm Springs lawyer, and others to act as class caction plaintiffs, since 1984 and con-pealing the compens. Lazar plantiffs since 1984 and con-realing the payments. Lazar was also named in the indict-ment-along with-Paul L. Seltzer, another lawyer from Palm Systima.

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whendering and mail fraud.
The charges follow years of
myestigation into the way Mil-berg Weiss conducts shardhold
re lawsuits against major correl awsuits against major cor-porations, which the indict-ment alleges generated hun-dreds of millions of dollars in attornus; fuse dreds of millions of dollars in attorneys' fees.

The firm was a lead plaintiff, in more than half the federal

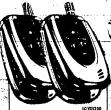
shareholder suits settled from 1997 to 2004. The law firm defended itself in a statement posted on its Web site.

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Hayden insists warrantless surveillance program legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA nominee Gen, Michael Hayden insisted on Thursday that the less that ministrations warrant-less surveillance program was legal and that it was designed to ensnare terrorists — not spy on ordinary repole.

legal and that it was designed to ensanare terrorists — not spy on ordinary people. "Clearly the privacy of American clitzens is a concern constantly, the four-star Air Force general told the Senate intelligence Committee at his confirmation of the constantly, the four-star Air Force general told the Senate intelligence Committee at his confirmation of the constantly, the constantly of t

the time available was measured in minutes." Hayden testified in a seven-hour public hearing, he sat alone at the vidiness table and responded in a level voice to a barrage of criticism from Democrats as well as sometimes-skeptlead questioning from some Republicans over NSA's surveillance program. I hayden asserted that, had the program hear in place before Septial I have been thereted. The seven in the s

lieving it to be legal and neces-sary.

"When I had to make this personal decision in October 2001 ... the next was prety straightfurward! could not not do this." Hayden said. It is all the surveillar cause standard that made it unlikely that information about average Americans would be scruil-nized.

Americans wanta be strained in the declined to openly discuss reports that the NSA was engaged in even broader surveillance, including a story in USA Today that the NSA has been secredy collecting phone-call records of tens of millions of U.S. citizens.

U.S. citizens.

Under questioning from Levin, Hayden said he would only talk about the part of the program the president had conlirmed.

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program the present has cointen that the whole program?

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sked Levin.

"I'm not at liberty to talk
about that in open session."
Hayden said. A closed-door session began late in the day.

Hayden was asked about reported frietion between him
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Ilad they disagreed, he was sked by Levin? "Yes sir," said ayden.

asked by Levin's "Yes sir," said Hayden.
Some crities have suggested that Hayden, 61, who remains an active general, is too closely objectively nut the civilian CLA.
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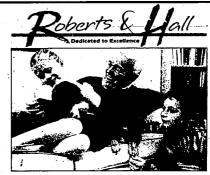
Asked about U.S. Intelligence on Iran, Hayden said. "Iran is a difficult problem."

He suggester U.S. intelligence against U.S. intelligence against man on Iran's weapons program was more complex and detailed than that done on Iran's

complex and detailed that of the done on Iraq.
Hayden said questions mised included, "How are decisions made in that country? Who are making those decisions? What are their real objections? What are their real objections answer a string of questions they son Diamore Federated by Son Diamore Federated D.-Califf, saying he would answer them later in a closed-door session.



President Bush's CIA nominee, Gen. Michael Hayden, talks during hi Senate confirmation hearing Thursday on Capitol Hill in Washington.



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EDITORIAL

Theft of BLM assault rifle triggers questions

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should explain how they keep high-powered

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from our readers on this

firearms safe and

and other issues.

secure.

should think wive before speeding on motorbikes, dumping trash or stoking a bonfire on public land.
Their trepidation would be understandable. The Bureau of Land Management, which oversees 11.8 million acres in Idaho — most of it in southern Idaho — deems it necessary to it necessary to carry assault Our view: Land

carry assault rifles in its arsenal. The extra s e c u r i t y should make you feel safer on public public lands. But

we're not so sure about that. Some Idawill how

weapon weapon is managed, especially after the disturbing May 3 caper in which the weapon — an AR-15 — was stolen from the BLMs Kimberly Road facility. Among the other tiems taken were a riot helmet, handheld radio, digital camera, binoculars, nightnier, nandriela radio, digital camera, binoculars, night-vision goggles and a pair of four-wheel ATVs. It was the missing assault rifle that had BLM and local

It was the missing assault rifle that had BLM and local law enforcement agencies in a sweat. The gun eventually was recovered after Twin-Falls County Sheriffs deputies – in cooperation with Twin Falls City Police and the BLM — conducted a raid in Buhl to search for the weapon, narcoties and other missing BLM property. Five individuals were arrested in connection with the sting operation. Twin Falls Police had also arrested wo other individuals on grand theft charges in connection with the same stolen property. While everyone can breathe a sigh of relief that the rifle is back whee it belongs many will ask why the agency is packing such a high-powered load, and

all us paranoid, how is the BLM keeping them safe! Most citizens expect twice before speeding on modulinping trast or bonfire on public repidation would require the safe sposyes, to lock and load in certain situations.

certain situations.
Wildilfie agencies, such as
U.S. Fish and Wildilfie and
the Idaho Department of
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Correction

Thursday's editorial gave the wrong number of years Butch Otter served as idaho licutenant governor. Otter served 14 years and left midway through his fourth term after being elected to Congress. The Times-News regrets the error.

Times-News

The members of the editorial bos Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

-LETTER

Grindstaff can steer managed growth

managed growth
The election on May 23 is
very important to the Magic
Valley. Do you want a commissioner who is totally dedicated
to the joh? Do you want a commissioner who serves the best
interests of Twin Falls County?
Then vote with me and re-elect
Gary Gridustinent has served
the community of Castleford
very well. but that doesn't mean
he is the right choice for Twin
Falls County?

he is the right choice for Twin Falls County.
Let me ask you an important question, Magic Valley, How important is air quality to you personally To you want to have out-of-town guests impressed with the lovely vista of mountains of imanure? Do they joy the smell of the country-side as your drive down the freeway?
Perhaps the reason Gary's opponent supports this indus-

opponent supports this indus-try to this extent is because his business is selling products like feed to the dairymen. Of

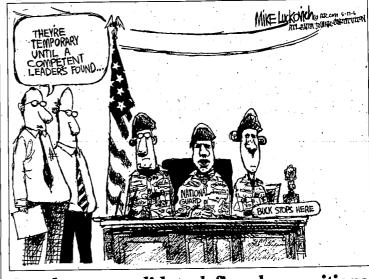
course, I realize we have a strong farm economy in this valley

Many of our businesses exist primarily because of our strong agricultural base. Much of our economy revolves around dairymen as well as farmers who raise the hay and grain for the dairy industry. But again, I mussask his question: Do was and the inher-ent problems associated with them?

them?
Please vote for Gary Grind-staff. Gary believes in managed growth. He is a farmer and sup-ports the agriculture business in this valley but not to the detriment of the rest of us who live and work in the Magic Val-

live and work in the integree val-ley. Your vote is important and will help determine the future for you and your loved ones. Be an informed votet, and I am eure you will be convinced to support Gary Grindstaff on May 23. Thank you.

BUTCH NEIL
Bull



Statehouse candidate defines key positions

'n response to your recent editorial regarding candi-date endorsement, I noted

Lectional regarding candidate endorsement, I noted that some of my key positions were not addressed. Unfortunately, on the path to the state-house, all too many of our legislators develop hearing and memory loss. They forget promises made to constituents and cannot hear their concerns, instead, they focus on the greed-driven agendas of special interest lobbyists and jump through whatever hoops they dictate.

— I will keep faith with constituents and promise not to have hearing and memory loss. For clarification, here are a few of my views.

few of my views:

• Agriculture — Support and encourage responsible opera-

CANDIDATE RESPONSE Jim Conder

• Water rights — First in

Internation of the control of the co

mental Quality — Empower that agency to do its job. Abolish the Memorandum of Understanding, which places what I view as inappropriate authority in the State Department of Agriculture.

Property taxes — Needs to be addressed without further debut Some citizens are helped the state of the st

be addressed without turtner delay. Some citizens are being taxed beyond their ability to

pay.

Coal-fired power plants —

Not in Idaho.

Illegal Immigration —

Stop it now.

Marriage — A union between man and woman.

There are many more issues, of course.

of course.

I want to see our education system elevated to a higher national standing, promote school safety, reduce the

dropout rate from our high schools, and abolish gang and drug activity.

Thave been rather vocal on events that have been detrimental to our environment. I make no apology for this. I sincerely believe that time will prove that we need to more carefully consider some of our projects and how they may cause damage.

projects and now they may cause damage.

In conclusion, I believe that I offer a broad scope of experience that would enable me to better serve the constituents of District 23-A.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond.

Jim Conder is a Republican candidate for House Seat A in District 23, Owyhee and Twin

-LETTERS

Gooding County deserves a qualified treasurer

a qualified treasurer
This is an open letter to the
citizens of Gooding County.
My name is Christina "Tine"
Wines. I live in Gooding, and I
am running for the office of
Gooding County treasure. I
would like very much to speak
to all of you individually as
enjoy visiting and working
with people, but that would
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I was born and raised in
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Expressing your voice through our right to vote is one of the greatest freedoms of our democracy. Please vote on May 23. CHRISTINA"TINE"WINES

Gooding (Editor's note: Tine Wines is employed with the Goodling School District and a Republi-can candidate for Gooding County treasurer)

Stevenson studies the issues, then acts

I am writing this letter in support of John A. "Bert" ' Stevenson in his bid for anoth-er term in the Idaho House of Representatives. "Bert" is clearly the man of cholce, as he has the back-

ground knowledge, the experience and the dedication to ful-fill this position. He has learned how things are accomplished in Boise and has ablown ever the past few years that he has the start-early-and-stay-late philosophy of work. As one who has farmed and also held public jobs, he has the ability to understand both ends of the spectrum. He doesn't fly away after every wild idea that comes along but spends the time to study but spends the time to study but

wild idea that comes along but spends the time to study things out and then comes away with a workable and sen-sible solution. Patience, dedication, in-tegrity, wisdom and depend-ability are qualities that de-scribe "Bert" Stevenson. Let's keep Rep. Stevenson on the job serving the Magic Val-ley.

DAN STAPELMAN

Urle can get the job done right for county

If my brother, Ted Vaux, who lived in Hansen many years, were still alive, he would tell you, "If you want to get the job done right, let George (Urie)

LOIS LYLE Kimberly

Kramer has a strong

understanding of water
Rarely are citizens blessed
with a willing candidate so ful
of energy and though that in
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public service while making a
successful living in farming
and caring for a family. Perry
Kramer is prepared to take on
the difficult responsibility of
county commissioner.
But first, a disclosure.
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are rained and settled in the
Buhl-Castelford area from Nebraska when water first flowed
into the canals. Some of my
fondest memories are of familty gatherings at the Kramer
farm in the summertime. understanding of water

where Terry's grandmother grew vast amounts of prize-winning iris and other flowers. Terry has many of the fine

qualities of his father, Don, who was largely responsible as a volunteer for convincing our citizens to approve the first Twin falls County Comprehensive Plan, Not an easy task. Don was also a long-time member of the Idalio Water Resource Board and my mentor on water issues as a struggled to represent our citizens in the Idalio Senate in the early 1980s. It is not surprising that Terry understands complex water Issues and serves as director of the American Falls Reservoir District.

There are good and valid

Reservoir District.
There are good and valld reasons why so many friends and neighbors trust, respect and support him and have taken the time to write letters in behalf of his candidacy for Twin Falls County commissioner.

LAIRD NOH KATHLEEN NOH Kimberly

Wood is a dependable candidate for District 27

Want a representative that's for the people? Someone who hasn't obligated himself to corporate money and indebted his vote before getting elected? Some intelligent, far-sighted, a creative problem-solver, a ne-godanor with the voters' interest No. 17

it No. 11 I've got the man! Fred Wood

I've got the man: Fred wood for state representative, Dis-trict 27, Şeat B. He needs your vote on May 23.
He has my vote because of his diligence, honesty, stability, initiative and dependability.
Thanks for doing the work, Fred. We appreciate it very much.

much. SHIELA HUBSMITH Burley

Ability to finish tasks défines Grindstaff

defines Grindstaff

I served Twin Falls County
and residents for 22 years.
During that time, I had the
honor of serving with Gary
Grindstaff for four years.
Gary had done his "home
work." so he was always well
prepared to discuss any subfect brought before the board
for a vote. Gary gave thought
till consideration to all of the

problems and tried to make the best decision for the citizens of the county. Gary is a gendle man and believes in the greater good for all, not just the privileged few.

My greatest wory about the future of Twin Falls County is if his opponent is elected, there will be two new commissioners serving with a commissioner who has not been through all of the past decisions and votes. Many of these problems are not completely solved or are in the middle of the process of being completed.

the process of being completed.

Gary knows how to get things done. Experience counts. He has served on many other boards before he became a commissioner. He is prowen leader within the Magie Valley, Gary has also served on Region IV and promoted growth within all the little communities as well as Twin Falls.

The continuity and good service by the board of Twin Falls County commissioners will be best served by re-electing Gary Grindstaff.

Please join with me in supporting Gary's re-election elforts. Thank you.

MAIVINI HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Diligence is part of

Grindstaff's work ethic

Grindstaff's work ethic

I know unselfish, dedicated
service when I see it, and I
want to thank county commissioner Gary Grindstaff for the
outstanding job he is doing I
representing our interests in
Twin Falls County
Twin Falls County
and the standard of the county
and understands the Issues
which are important to us, and
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Prevenue for economy Jovatel like to point out some important points regarding the proposed Pointer Event Center. At the Twin Falls County Falgrounds, we already have enough land to build an event center, with plenty of parking. We have the support structures and the staff to manage it. All we lack is the building. On sider had to start from scratch. The first plans of the event center is only a two-year levy! The event center will bring business to our motels, restautants, grocery stones, gas star-

business to our motels, restau-nats, grocery stores, gas sta-tions, etc., in the valley. This will also provide a way for the fair-grounds to be used all year round instead of just in the warmer montus. Let's invest our entertainment dollars in our valley instead of out of the area. Please join me in supporting the Twin Falls County Fair Over-ride Levy to build the Ploneer Event Center on May 23. DEBBIE KAIJFFMAN Filer

Lierman, Davidson hide facts about attorneys

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facts about attorneys lerome County clitzens are being misled. Veronica Lierman and Joe Davidson say the outside lawyers are hired because the four county prosecutors are too busy and not qualified. All the outside lawyers have been hired to defend lawsitis Lee. Halper brought, and Halper's wear to be a support of the recent \$9.600 was spent on coning issues. I've seen the outside lawyer's expense sheets, and It went to defend their Sempra decision. She says the prosecutor requested the outside lawyer. That's proof these cases are not fivelous and ure based on actions fivelous and ure based on actions fivelous and ure based on actions the commissioners find hard to defend. Show the support of these controls of the commissioners find hard to defend. Show the support of the sup

the Web site herself. The last Web site entry is lanuary 2006, and the last Planning and Zon-ing entry is August 2005. Are you informed and up to date? Joe and Weronica claim they instituted the moratorium be-cause our ordinances werent adequate. I falper brought the decidence of the control of the their moratorium but denticle their moratorium but denticle him the ability to bring it through the process, saving it

their monatorium but denied him the ability to bring it through the process, saying it was a waste of dime.

This same change was then presented by the Clitzens Protecting Resource group and all that has happened since is your money is being spent on an outside atomore to do the work. The change would have required a special use permit for any power plants, which gives the commissioners the ability to require any and all studies or conditions they choose.

Their rejection of that was favorable to Sempra. Halper presented 11 conditions they choose that the commissioners the ability to require any and all studies or conditions they choose.

Their nejection of that was favorable to Sempra. Halper presented 11 conditions we adopted the company and tower. They rejected those. In Halper's appeal of the P&ZZ approval of the met tower, they didn't even consider seven of the 10 appeal issues and ruled for Sempra. Their actions for Sempra speak

louder than the words they utter now. They should go. PAUL WILLIAMS

Wood cares about district's way of life

I have known Fred Wood for many years, both as a physician and as a friend. I have known him to be honest, caring, knowledgeable and a very hard worker.

knowledgeable and a very hard worker.

Our district harmy issues facing us at this time. One of them its water adjudication. This issue is just heating up and will become more volatile before it is all said and done. Fred is willing to listen it our issues to the said of the control of the

Commission tasks will be Grindstaff's key focus

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Gary Grindstaff has been a
dishiful and hard-working Twin
Falls County commissioner. He
hired someone to farm his land
in Buhl so he could devote his
full dime to the job of serving
the citizens of Twin Falls Couny, in the past, this has not always been the case, as some
elected officials have run their
career concurrent with serving
the county. This practice
spreads them too him and
shortchanges the people that
elected them to a full-time position.

elected them to a full-time po-sition.
Gary has the honesty and in-tegrity to serve the voters of this county well.
Please Join us in voting for Gary Grindstaff for Twin Falls County commissioner on May 23.

BILL GREENE CRYSTAL GREENE Twin Falls

Complex Issues require Grindstaff's experience

Gary Grindstaff has the experience needed by the clitzens of Twin Falls County. The complexity of being a county commissioner is the best reason to re-elect Gary. He has the experience necessary and is a proven leader.

neeneessary and is a pleader.

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reship and a good work ethic.
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County.
Please vote May 23 for continued experience. Vote for Gary Grindstaff.
JACQUE CHAMBERS
Twin Falls

Lincoln County Democrat backs Jones for assessor Good morning, Lincoln

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Is a Democrat. But please my
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ly I feet about ying becomes our next assessor. For several years, Linda Jones has had intense training in the office of assessor. I have watched her work and marveled at her efficiency amid a desk of papers resembling my diesk when I was teaching. She knows the ropes in the assessor's office from top to bottom and knows which rope to pull. We must not lose her knowledge and expertise, which thas We must not lose her knowledge and expertise, which has accumulated already. Consider this — haven't we already paid for her training?

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I'm doubtful there is a Lin-coin Country voter who could cite an incident when Linda did not treat them with the utmost respect and efficiency. It's worth a stop at her door when on an erand to another office to see that beautiful smile. Lung worth us see good inde-

I urge you to use good judg-ment and stick with what we know will work.

Fertilizer

Air Carts

Linda knows Lincoln Count She has earned the position of Lincoln County assessor. Remember to vote Tuesday, May 23. BEGIE HATMAKER Shockage

County residents will he heard with Kramer

County residents will be heard with Kramer Growing up in Castleford, Idato. I have known Terry Kramer for more than 18 years. He is one of the most respectable men! I have had the privilege to meet. Over the years, he has helped out the community in any way possible, from sponsoring youth program on helping out with program of helping out with program of helping out with helping helping out with the helping helping out with helping he



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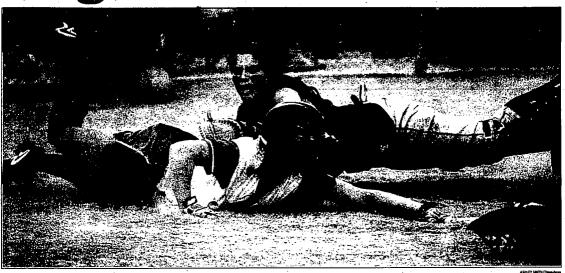
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Highland: Unbeatable?



Rams battle back with five-run rally in third

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps the Highland Rams should change their name to the Diggers considering how they masterfully day out of a four-run defleit to defeat the Bolse Braves 6-4 in the opening round of the Class 5-4 state softball tournament in Twin Falls on Thursday. "The gift were a little frustrated. When I went out and talked to them in that third Inning. I said You guys, get some smiles on your faces. This game is just starting. Fou guys can do this, settle gown and just july," Highland head coach Tisha

Colvin sald.

The talk: calmed: the girls down: and helped them get back to playing as the Highland team that has yet to taste defeat.

Boise put up two earned runs in the top of the first when Brittany Hopkins lit a double to score Callin McGowan and Maddi Williams. but the Braves only earned one of two runs in the top of the third, Pitcher Palge McFeely scored on a sacrifice fly from Brittney Lipple. Williams scored the uncarmed run.

"Our defense was not pretty," Colvin said.
While there was only one error committed by the Rams, the Braves were just hitting whatever

Highland pitcher Laccy Bowman threw.

"I wasn't pitching my best," the College of Southern Idaho signee said. "I think we were really nervous at first, then we settled down and played our game."

The bottom of the third saw the flams break out with four hits to score five runs. A pair of base hits from Kendall Rogers and Jenni Taylor and a walk to Lydia Manu loaded the bases. McFeeley struck our Bowman for the second out, but walked annother CSI signee. — Anna Sorrell — to score Rogers, Amanda Stachowsky hit at now-Rill double, followed by a two-Rill base hit by Ashley Cowan to put Highland up 5-0. Cowan tried to advance to second while Stachowsky scored, but was thrown out to end the inning.

"I think the girls had confidence that they could

score runs. The bottom of our lineup stepped it up a little bit. They've been in this situation a lot, and they don't get stressed out when they get down by a few runs. Colvin said.

They started getting some short hits out and bloopers kind got to us. Bost head coach JoAnn Burrell said. They started getting some short hits own the Keiredey), then we were doing a pretty good job of getting the ball out of the strike zone, and they seemed to be going for them. That's when we noticed they started getting those bloopers.

Bownian three dour innings of shutout softball after that, allowing only two bits during that time. The Ram's score of a final run in the bottom of the fifth and held on to the lead for its 27th win of the season.

then gave Buhl a 5-1 lead with an IRBI-double to close out the four-hit imning.

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rors to help Bull stack on six runs.

Craner led off the inning with a perfect bunt up the first base line. Laing singled, and Os-terkamp garnered an intentional walk to load the

Nick Carr signs with Mets Indians hammer

Times-Hows writes

TWIN FALLS — All things considered, it was only a matter of time.

Former Win Falls High School standout and College of Southern Idaho freshman Leading of the College of Southern Idaho freshman Leading House He Helleng dream or playing professional basehall after signing with the New York Mest Major League Basehall Organization on Wednesday night. Carr will leave for St. Lucle, Fla. on Shunday to suit up for the Class A Advanced St. Lucle Mest for 2.5 weeks before joining the Kingsport (Flenn) Mets of the Rookie League.

"I'm on cloud nine right now, honesdy," Carr said. "I'm just so stoked right now just to get out and get started."

Carr was selected by the Mest in the 41st round of the 2005 Mill Draft after posting a 17-4 record over his junior and senior seasons at 7km Falls. Inseed of signing with the or standard the St. Carr Inskhed with a 5-3 regular-season record and 2.18 ERA for the 4.1-19 Golden Eagles.

"Well, you know were just real proud of Nick and it's a great opportunity for him to get in and start his pro career." CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "Were excited for him and Nick should be real excited."



gles tearmates earlier this season against the Community College of Southern Nevada.
signed to play professional baseball with the New York Mets organization on Wednesday

Twin Falls baseball rallies past Boise

BOISE — If the ball had been

center after diving for the final cut.

But it wasni. Schaal raised his glove. Game over. Another late-inning Twin Falls comeback, this time over the Bolse Braves by the score of 5-4 to send the Bruins into the second round of the Class 54 state baseball tournament at Borah High.

They say there's no penalty for laying out, "said Schaal." just went after it. If he scores were still teld and have the bottom of the seventh to go score some runs."

ters after the Braves had pulled to within one on a one-outhome unt by shorstop Bobby Buchner, srealing back a share of the momentum that Twin Falls had taken over with a pair of turns in the sixth to lead 5-3 after trulling 3-1 through three innings. First baseman Bobby Lewis then garnered a walk and advanced to second on the next at water of the state of the state

arter a barenamete gain on are rin. I was just disappointing be-cause we didn't get a chance to turn a double. Said Pullia (Chance (Elam) laid out, missed it, and then I came up bare handed and made it. We were down, not very much talk at all, but we came back at the end."

"We talked about the tournament," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico, that to win a state tournament you have to make big plays in big situations. Those two plays at the end were really incredible plays." Schand also drove in the financian in the Bibs sending boing the financian beautiful the financian that the sending boing the financian that the financian that the financial that the

in the third before sophomore first baseman Bo Folkinga got the Bruins rolling again with an BBI-double in the fourth to score Kenny Steelman, who'd singled to lead off the inning.

Elam picked up the win on the one bil and the spirit, will be the one bil and the spirit, will be the one bil and the spirit will be striking out two.

"I'm not really used to going in as a reliever," said Elam. Tim usually a starter but it could'we been my last game of the years of Just wanted to throw strikes and get us out of our little hole. I just tried my best."

The Bruins take on the Tim-brevolves tonight at 7:15 at Borah High School in Boise.

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Middleton, 11-1 hitter James Osterkamp, who later stole home to make it 4-1. Right fielder Andrew Lauda then gave Buhl a 5-1 lead with an RBI-double to close out the four-hit inning.

Buhl baseball cruises through first round

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Buhl Indians entered the Class 3A state baseball tournament with the best record in the bracket. It took five limings for the 22-2 Indians to show Middleton that it wasnit false advertising, nun-ruling the Vikings 11-1 in sure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore. Thursday afternoon.

sure Valley Community College in Omario, Ore, Thursday after "The kids have been really jacked up," said Buthl head coach Mark Laing, "Once we won that game in the district tournament ac couple weeks ago (against Filter for the district tournament act owners and the state tournament act where we want to be. The kids have taked about all year. We're going to the state tournament and worker sees and better the sees and the sees as the sees and the sees and the sees and the sees and the sees as

bases.
Sermon was hit by a pitch onthe next at but to make it 6-1
and Middleton allowed three
runs on consecutive errors at
section base, both on attempted 6-4-3 double plays, to boost
the Buhl lead to 9-1.
"We're pumped up right
now,' said coach Laing, 'Some
kids stepped up and got some
key hits and we put the pressure
on."

key hits and we put the pressure on."

Buhl will have to maintain is intensity to stay in the title hunt, as the Indians face what will likely be a tougher test today at 4 p.m. against 18-3 Bear Lake, which dropped Bonners Ferry which dropped Bonners Ferry of the title will be dear the bear to the second which dropped Bonners Ferry 6-0 earlier in the day The Indi-ans defeated Bear Lake 8-7 earlier this season at the Buhl Midseason Classic.

Blauer repeats in high jump Spartans fall

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE - Two-time champ

BOISE — Two-time champ and only a sophismost she still have the state high map title with a leap of 5 feet 4 inches for the second straight year to pace local participants in the state meet at Bronco Sadum in Boise on Thursday.

"It feels really good, it is a sense of accomplishment," said Blauer of her only event. She entered the meet seeder four inches better than her closest competition. "It feel more elaxed when I focus on my goals and not what others are jumping," added

others are jumping," added Blauer.
Stephanle lohnson was unable to defend her title in the 3,200-meter run as the Bobeat senior finished fourth. In the overall team standings, the Burtley girls are in fifth place with 18.3 points. Jerome (3.5) is in the work of the control of the contro

State Track Meets

Friday's events neter run (3A/2A/1A),

9:30 a.m. 3A/2A/1A prelims, 11:30 a.m. Medley relay final (3A/2A/1A), Medley relay final (3A/2A/1A) 3:30 p.m. Parade of Athletes, 4:45 p.m. 4A/5A finals, 5:30 p.m. Saturday's events 3A/2A/1A finals, 9:30 a.m.

Jerome

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Jeromes Brett Boesiger
recorded a personal best and
was second in the triple impunitif
the last round before
falling to fourth place.

"It is my last year and you
medal," said Boesiger, who will
also complete in the 4x400
relay. Think we have a shot at a
medal."

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Tyler Lott chipped in a seventh-place finish for the Tigers. Drew Burnham captured fifth place in the pole vault with a leap of 13 feet. Fie the with leap of 13 feet, fire the dwith misses at other heights dropped him to fifth. He was over the bar 14 feet, but burshed it with bar to 16 feet. The thoushed it with his chest and the bar fell off the

standards. Burnham had trou-ble with the tape on his pole causing his hands to slip off the pole. Chanel Bartholomew tied ah in the high jump clear

ing 4-10.

Alexis Folkinga finished seventh in the girls pole vault with a height of 9 feet.

Burley

A repeat was not in the cards for Johnson on a hot afternoon in Boise. The senior held second place for much of the 3,200, but fell to fourth in the end as Bishiell to fourth in the end as Bishp Kelly freshman Jordan,
Engelhard sprinted past Angie
Whalen, another freshman who
had led from the start with a fast
pace, in the final meters.
"I liked the pace, I just got
ired, I wish I could have done
better," said Johnson, who will
compete in the 800 and 1,600
today, "It has been a fun season."

today. It has been a comment such a son.

Johnson's teammate Natalle Mabey charged late to take the sixth-place medal. Vanessa Ward, a sophomore, cleared 9 feet in the pole waltl, tying for eighth. Taylor Kerbs will compete in the 100- and 200-meter hash finals today after finishing second in both of his heats.

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Jacob Duncan learned from
experience and it got him a
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Wood River

Corbin Miniard, a junior, fin-ished in a de for fourth in the shot put with a toss of 51 feet 2.5 liches, a personal best by near-pt wio feet. Miniard credited friend who told him to give everything he had and make some noise. "I finally mut it all together."

"I finally put it all together," said 'Miniard, who finished eighth last year.

in first round

NAMPA — The Minico Spar-ins will not repeat as Class 4A

NAMPA — The Minico Spartans will not repeat as Class 4A, state baseball champlors.

The Spartans fell to Maduson — The Spart

two was and do the best we can."

The Spartans play in the first round of the consolation bracket today at 10 a.m. against the loser of the Mountain Home/Sandpoint game.

Though the state title is unationable the Spartans still have

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on the strikeout without a throw.

"There's one thing that any coach can't teach and that is speed, and I've got some guys who can run. Madison head coach Randy Lords said. They're small year thouses. They is also seen they are the are they are they are they are they are t

Carr used his time at CSI not only to prove his mettle against collegiate competition, but to improve his performance under CSI pitching coach Dave Carter. "Well, I've always said that "Well, Eve always said that we and Boomer and Skip (Walker) are great guys," Carr

Dave and Boomer and Say (Walker) are great guys, Cas-said, "Dave's a good pitching coach and helped me out a lot maybe with a little more matu-rity more than anything else." Walker echoed the senti-

"I think he just learned to be a

little more consistent and grow up a little bit and get a bette taste of what baseball's about

he said.
That direction from Carter is what Carr hopes will better-prepare him to face professional competition and clinib up the minor-league ranks toward the

Carr .

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Johnson RBI-single and a Drew Rasmussen 2-RBI single. That rally came after Minico starter Mat Tancy struck out the University of the Control of the Control

mussen from second.

Madison moves on to play
the winner of the Mountain
Home/Sandpoint game.

"I'm excited. The kids are excited." Lords said. "We've go some kids who are going to stop
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good guys on the mound. It
feels good to beat them, because we respect them somuch."

much."
The Spartans swept Madi in a two-game series earlier

scason.

Madisons state semifinal begins at 4 p.m. All games are at Rodeo Park in Nampa.

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Bruins sit in ninth place at state track

BOISE — A handful of Twin Falls Bruin track athletes earned medals at the 2006 Idaho State Tark Championships, but as of yet, no Bruins have won state ti-tles.

tles.

Both the Twin Falls boys and girls teams sit in ninth place after the first day of competition. The triple jump, shot put, discus, pole vault, 3,200-meter after the first day of competition. The triple jump, shot put, discus, pole vault, 3,200-meter—tum and the medley relay each were completed Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. The remainder of the Class SA competitions will conclude today. The control of the Class SA competitions will conclude today. The control of the

better."
Bruin Senior Adri Browning placed fourth in the girls triple jump with a distance of 34 feet. 4 inches.
"It feels good," Browning said.
"I didn't do as well as I had

thought, but it's okay. I wanted to get at least third." Browning had the third-best qualifying distance (35-2.25), but fell more than a foot short of her personal best. "I didn't get that buzz I usually get in competition." Browning said. Regardless of what she wanted from the meet, Browning earned an experience for a lifetime.

earned an experience for a me-time.

"I love being a part of it,"
Browning said. "It's probably—
the most rewarding experience, especially in our relays. We have a lot of really great athletes. I love it.

Brandon McNew, a Bruin

"It's a big inspiration for us," McNew said. "It pushes us to do good."

McNew said. "It pushes us to do good."

A slew of Bruin sprinters qualified for the finals of races today by finishing in the top eight of preliminary races Thursday.

Brody Miller won all three of the heats in which he raced (100, 200 and 400-meen). When the set among the preliminary merer. His time in the 200 was good enough for the No. 2 position (lane 5) in todays final borah's Johnny Butes time of 22.18 bested Miller's 22.26. In the 400, Miller won his heat, but -finished second in the preliminaries with a time of 48.97. Despite the success, Miller remains humble.

"In the 100 and 400 I had."

ams numble. "In the 100 and 400 I had "In the 100 and 400 I had times good enough to qualify." Miller said. "Hopefully I come out stronger tomorrow. I feel pretty comfortable with the 400 and the 100, but I don't know about the 200 yet." Britney Ward qualified in the 200- and 100-meter dashes with the No. 4 and No. 5 times, respectively.

the No. 4 and No. 5 tlmes, re-spectively. Chelsea Irons qualified for two events today. Her times in the 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles were both good enough to qualify. She had the third-best time in the 300. Deminite Cheney and again Deminite Cheney and again today's final in the boys 300-meter hurdles. Cheney finished with the No. 4 time and Lynch took the last quali-

fying position at No. 8.

The 5A competition cludes today at Bro
Stadium. The Bruins begin of field events at 10:30 a.m.
compete in the sprint finals ginning at 5:30 p.m.

Class 3A

Kimberly's Samantha Hollinger finished third in the shot put with a toss of 37 feet, 7.75 inches, while Declo's Chad Allen finished second in the triple Jump, with Kimberly's Cody Wadsworth close behind in third.

Cody waters of the first third.

Buhl thrower Paden Mabey picked up a silver in the shot put with a throw of 49-1r After two events; the Kimberly and Buhl boys are tied for third in the state at nine points each.

Wendells James Carrillo fin-ished fifth in the boys triple jump at 40 feet, 4.25 inches, while teammate Tyson Bowers finished fourth in the discus at 138-11. The two results helped put Wendell in third in the standings at 11 points.

Class 1A
Oakley's Brooke Critchfield
finishes second in the Class IA
high jump with a best jump of 4
feet, 10 inches, while Richfield
Krista Allen tied for fifth with
the same height. Hagerman's
Rebecca Hernandez placed
third in the shot put at 102-3.
Critchfield's finish put the Oakley girls in second after Day I.

Softball

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Highland advances to face
Coeur d'Alene, while Boise
plays Eagle in the elimination
bracket.

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Coeur d'Alene 5, Eagle 0

The Cocur d'Alene Vikings' performance put their pitcher, lenna DeLong, into such peace of mind that she didn't notice she had struck out 14 hours.

Jenna DeLong, into such peace of mind that she didn't notice she had struck out 14 batters in the 5-0 first-round win of the lass \$5A\$ state softball tournament in Twin Falls on Thursday. "My Pitching was decent," so will be seen to the solid properties of the solid pro

down three in a row.

"We played with a lot of pride and poise," Vikings head coach Larry Bieber said. "That's what we're known for."

Class 5A state softball tournament

at Twin Falls High School

Thursday's games
Game 1: Coeur d'Alene 5,
Eagle 0
Game 2: Highland 6, Boise 4
Game 3: Timberline 6, Lake City

5, eight innings Game 4: Skyline 6, Mountain

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Elimination games
Game 5: Eagle vs. Boise, 10 a.m.
Game 6: Lake City vs. Mountain View, 10 a.m

View, 10 a.m.
Game 9: Engle/Boise winner
vs. Timberline/Skyline loser,
3 p.m.
Game 10: Lake City/Mountain
View winner vs. Coeur
d'Alene/Highland loser, 3 p.m.

At the plate, Coeur d'Alene didn't have many hits, but they made them count while taking advantage of five Engle error advantage of the Engle error advantage out seven Vikings.

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Championship quarterfinals Game 7: Coeur d'Alene vs. High-land, noon Game 8: Timberline vs. Skyline, noon

noon
Championship semifinals
Game 11: Coeur d'Alene/Highland
winner vs. Timberline/Skyline
winner, 5 p.m.
Game 12: Winner 9 vs. Winner

Saturday's games Third-place game to 13: Winner 12 vs. Loser

11, 10 a.m.

Championship

Game 14: Winner 11 vs. Winner Championship Game 2 (if neces-sery), 2 p.m.

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of regulation, Skyline edged
Mountain View in an international rules tle-breaker in the
bottom of the eighth. Mountain
View scored in the top of the
eighth, meaning it was do-ordie time for Skyline.
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Chelsey Swines and the inning on second base. Kelly

Yates then singled to advance Smith to second, followed by a Lexi Daw base-hit to short. An error on the relay to third base went into the dugout, allowing Smith to score on a free base.

Timberline 6, Lake City 5,

The Lake City Timberwolv had the Timberline Wolves rig

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The Lake City Imberwolves had the Timberine Wolves right where they wanted them and Imberline needed a last-inning miracle to stay in its opening-round game.

Down 5-2 in the bottom of the seventh, Timberlines Halley Clements doubled to lead a rally of hits that would score the three runs needed to send the game into extra innings.

Lake City failed to score in the top of the eighth, which started with a runner on second per the international the breaker at the top of the eighth, which started with a runner on second per the international the breaker at came up with the run it needed. Procke Robinette hit a gamewinning single to score Amy Schmeckpepper, who had advanced to third on a McKenna Malithy sace 10½.

Timberline (18-8) advanced to play Skythe Lake City (19-6) will play Mountain View in the elimination bracket.

Tabeted 6, Lake City 1, 44th toping the contract of the contra

minor-league ranks toward the majors.

"Toward end of year I struggled a little bit with command and I'm not sure why that was, but for most part, I thought I learned a lot about how to make but for most sure why that was, but for most sure why the was the sure was adjustments when they're needed and how Important they are, Car said. "I think I can bring a lot to the New York Mets. I just believe I need to find a little more consistency and be able to repeat it over and over again and be able to command the strike zone a little more. Once I'm lawless in delivery, I think I should be able to cidims up pretty quick."

Car is also excited to extend his relationship with an organization that kept in close contact with him over the years. Mets

regional scout Jim Reeves at-tended many of Carr's starts for CSI and TFHS, something Carr holds in high regard.
"He came out and saw me for

"He came out and saw me for wo or three years and I really appreciate what he's done," Carr said. "Through the rough times and the good times, he's always been there, whether it's 20 degrees or 108. It didn't mater I really appreciate that." Carr, who moved with his family from Bakersfield, Calli, in allow the cores of the cores of the form of the cores of the form awards as a junior and senior.

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Six Pitcher of the Year awards as a junior and senior.

"We chose to stay here because in junior and senior.

"We chose to stay here because of the support of the town and the people and fars who went out and watched Nick play.

Carr's stepfather Darn'n Vaniform said. "Were really pleased with how things turned out and were estatic as a family."

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WHAT'S ON T.V. AUTO RACING

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SPEED, 4 p.m. Craftsman Truck Series, Quaker Steak & Lube 200, SPEED, 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL Cubs at White Sox, WGN, 2 p.m. Braves at Diamondbacks, TBS. 7:30 p.m.

BOXING Super middleweights, Yusuf Mack (22-0-2) vs. Alejandro , (24-40), ESPN2, GOLF

 Irish Open, second round, YBC, 8 a.m.
 LPGA, Sybase Classic, second round, ESPN2, 11 a.m. Henrico County Open, sec-and round, TGC, 11:30 a.m. The Colonial, second round, USA, 2 p.m.

HORSE RACING
NTRA, Miss Preakness
Stakes, The Very One Handi cap, and Allaire DuPont ders' Cun Distat Stakes, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m. NTRA, Black-Eyed Susan Stakes and Pimlico Special,

ESPN, 3 p.m. BASEBALL

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dnesday's Late AL Boxes

LOCAL SCHEDULE HIGH SCHOOL

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Boys singles, 8 a.m.,
Girls singles, 9:30 a.m.,
Girls doubles, 11 a.m.
at all other sites
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a.m.

Class 4A state tournament
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Girls doubles, 11 a.m. at all other sites
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hovey Wide Open

Hovey Wide Open tourney approaches
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Will host the flowey Wide Open two-person best-ball golf tournennt May 27-28. The tournament May 27-28. The tournament fee is \$120. There will be flights for me'n and will be flights for me'n and men's handicap at 27 and maximum spread at six. The maximum spread at six. The maximum spread of 10. The deadline to enter is Wednesday, May 24. Send paid entries to: Mike Hamblin, PO Box 1433. Twin Falls, 1D 83303.

Filer, Buhl high schools

Filer, Buhl high schools to offer physicals
FILER — Filer and Buhl high schools will be offering physicals for student aduletes for the upcoming 2006-07 school year.
The event will be held by Twin falls Orthopedic and staff at Filer High School on Thursday of the schools of the schools will be \$15\$, cash only, lees will be donated back to the schools.
For more information, contact Filer High School athletic director Lipoyd Cary at 326-5944.

CSI hosts hoops

CSI hosts hoops
three-on-three tourney
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho volleyball
program will hold it's annual
double elimination Western
Days 3-on-3 Full Throttle baskethall tournament June 3 in
the Southeast parking lots at
CS.
We this year will be co-ed
divisions. They will be offered
in all age categories.
There will still be divisions
for women's open, men's 19-25,
men's 6 foot-and-under, men's
open and every age group from
8-18 for boys and girls.
Cost is \$50 per team. Intry
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Cym main office. Entries are
due June 1 by 4 pm. Entries received after 4 p.m. will be
assessed a late fee of \$10. Registration deadline is June 2 by
noon.
Prizes include Tophies.

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Prizes include trophies, plaques and CSI all-sports season passes.

For more information, call Christi at 732-6486.

Rocky Mountain PGA Jr.

Rocky Mountain PGA Jr.
Championship nears
EAGLE—The Rocky Mountain PGA Section is accepting entries for the 2006 Rocky entries. The 2006 Rocky inter Championship through inter Championship through june 7.The event, held june 14-15 is a qualifier for the August 10-13 Westfield junior PGA Championship in Westfield Center, Ohlo.

Westfield Center, Ohlo.

intip://www.rockymountainpga.com or call (208) 939-6028.

Canyon Springs hosts

Canyon Springs hosts senior golf tourney
TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will host an Idaha Seniors Golf Association tournament on May 25-26 with reserved Thursday tee times and a 9 a.m. shorgun start on Priday. The event is open men 59g 50 and older. The cutry fee is \$55 and includes two days of golf and lunch on Friday.

There will be gross and ney of the play of the play of the play is a prince of the play of the tournament.

Prepaid centries can be flow 5912. Twin Falls, ID 8300. To reserve a tee time, or for more information, and 734-

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Rulon Gardner headlines

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Kimberly camp
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Kimberly — The Kimberly
High School wresting program
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Minico offers

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if preregistered, \$50 if regis-tered the day of the camp. Additional information is available from coach Straat-man at 670-4152 or at Minico High School.

Buhl High School hosts

Buhl High School hosts girls hoops camp
BUHL — The Buhl High School girls basketball program will be holding a basketball camp May 22 and a basketball camp May 22 not 3:05-30 p.m. at the Buhl High School gym for girls grades four and five.
Cost will be \$20, which includes a tes-shirt. Small prizes will also be awarded. For more information, call Mitch Oparnico at 420-6590.

Ed Fournier cards ace at T.F. Muni

ace at 1.F. Multi
TWIN FALLS — Ed Fournier
used his driver to card a holein-one on the 175-yard No. 10
at Twin Falls Municipal Golf
Course on Thursday. The ace
was witnessed by Art Sellin, Ken
Newman and Len Miracle.

Dallas's Jason Terry

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up on his back, grasping the
sall, but Spurs forward Manu
Ginobili got a hand on it, too, to
force a jump ball.
While officials were trying to
sort out who had possession.
Finley was visibly angry and
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allowing San Antonio to keep
live its tille defense.
The Mawericks still lead the
series 3-2. They have another
chance to advance to the conwould be Monday night in San
Antonio.

Texas forward P.J.

Tucker signs with agent
AUSTIN — Texas forward PL.
Tucker, the Big 12 player of the
year, has signed with an agent
and will not return to the Long-

year than signer on the components of the components.

Tucker said last month he would explore his NBA draft position, but remained eligible to return because he had not signed with an agent. School spokesman Scott McConnell said Thursday that Tucker has signed with agent Leon Rose.

The burly 6-foot-5 player led the components of the Bobcats not renewing

Bobcats not renewing assistant's contract
BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State women's basketball coach Tricia Binford has decided not to renew the contract of assistant Tim Hays at the end of the month.
"We're going to go in a different direction," Binford said. It was about making sure we have the right fit for the program."

have the right it tor use param."

The only male member of the coaching staff. Hays was responsible for physical conditioning and training of the guards.

MSU will binor the final days of Hays' contract, but he cleaned out his office early last week.

days of right contract, but no cleaned out his office early last well that have been also already sold his house in Bozeman, according to his father, John. Hays declined to comment when contacted Wednesday by the Bozzeman Dally Chronicle. Before being hired at MSU, Hays was the boys' basketball coach at Bolse's Merdidan High coach at Bolse's Merdidan High coach at Bolse's Merdidan High Caho, Laho, Ulah Director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Hays is a native of LaGrande, Ore., and played for Bolse State and Division II Northwest Nazarene. giris hoops camp RUPERT — The Minico Spartans giris basketball team will hold their annual basket-ball camp from May 31-June 2. The camp will be for upcom-ing grades 5-11. Cost of the camp will be \$40



Los Angeles Clippers forward Elton Brand dunks the ball during the first half of Game 6 of an NBA second round playoff basketball series against the Phoenix Suns, Thursday night in Los Angeles.

Clippers force Game 7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elton Brand and the Clippers became the second team from Los Angeles to take the Phoenix Suns to the limit in these playoffs.

The property of the Lakers, the Clippers of the Lakers of the bench to score 13 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter, and the Clippers beat the Suns 118-106 Thursday night to even the Western Conference semifinal series at three games apiece.

The Suns seemed a step slower than usual at times.

er than usual at times, understandable since they've played every other day since April 26 — a total of 12 games in 22 days.

22 days:
They'll get some time off now since Game 7 Isn't until Monday night in Phoenix, where the second-seeded. Suns beat the sixth-seeded Clippers in two of the three previous playoff meetings, including a 175 176 skth-sector cappets of meetings including a 125-118 double-overtime triumph in Game 5.

The teams have alternated

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Scott Spiezio started in place of Albert Pujols and had two RBIs and Jason Marquis pitched into the eighth inning for his second consecutive strong outing to lead the Cardinals past the

Mets.
David Eckstein also drove in two runs and Scott Rolen added a run-scoring single for the Cardinals, who took two of three from the NL East leaders and are 17-5 against them the last four seasons.

victories in the series, with the Suns winning Games 1, 3 and 5 and the Clippers winning Games 2, 4 and 6.

Games 2.4 and 6. a 1-1 lead in the first round before the Sunscame back. Becoming the eighth NBA team to overcome such a deficit.

The home team bas a 76-17 advantage in NBA playoff Game 75, including Pitoentix 121-30 victory over the Lakers on May 6.

6.
But the Clippers played the Suns tough in all three playoff games in Phoenix, winning one and coming close in the other

and coming close in the mactive.

The Suns are trying to reach the Western Conference finals for the second straight season and the eighth time overall, champion Sun Antonio Spars in five games last spring.

The Clippers have won two playoff-series—in-their-history, and never made it past the second round.

Ond round.

Quinton Ross, starting in place of Maggette, added a career-high 18 points, Chris

Kaman had 15 points and 10 rebounds, and Sam Cassell added
15 points and eight assists for
the Clippers, who shot 61.5 percent and outrebounded the
Suns 48-28.

"Got to love it, got to love it,
Jaby," Cassell said, "We survived to play another game. We
survived to play a Game 7. My
a survived to play a Game 7. My
a frame 7. There's no fear.

Shawn Marion had 34 points
and nine rebounds to lead the
Suns, who shot 44 percent.
Leonardo Barbosa added 25
boints. Steve Nash had 17
points and 11 assists, Boris
John had 14 points, rube rebounds and see've Nash had 17
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lief, who averaged 22.2
points and shot 55.6 percent in
the first five games of this series,
shot 2-61-91 in this game.

Maggette scored 10 points,
including the Clippers only
two-3-pointers-ol-the-game
during a 17-7 run to begin the
fourth quarter, giving the Clippers a 163-86 lead. The Suns
after that.

Cardinals manhandle Mets

Bulldogs fall at state

COEUR d'ALENE — The Kimberly Bulldogs will have to take the long road to a state title. Kimberly's streak of seven con-secutive wins was snapped by a 4-2 loss at the hands of Home-

lene.
"We just stranded about seven or eight base-runners," Bulldogs head coach Rich Bishop said. We had runners on base almost every inning, but we werent able to get hits when we needed them. We saw a pitcher that was a little slower than what we're used to and we were out in front all day." The Bulldogs also had their early struggles in the field, committing five errors on the game. Thomedade is lessed. House, and their carly struggles in the field, committing five errors on the game. The struggles in the game of the struggles of the struggles. The struggles in the struggles. The struggles in the struggles i ne. "We just stranded about

Immigs, four wein streets, lessice Turcotte led the Bull-dogs at the plate, finishing 2-for-4 with a pair of singles whitney Peterson was saddled with the loss, dropping her season record to 18-2. The Bulldogs (22-3) will look to take their first steps through the elimination bracket today sensing to Marties.

the elimination bracket today against St. Maries.
"I think they're ready to play again tomorrow," Bishop said.
"They're ready to get back out there and hopefully we'll be able to come out and win that."

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Class 4A tournament Tigers, Wolverines fall in first round

Fall in first round
POCATELLO — The state site
was anything but neutral for the
lerome Tigers on Thursday as
they opened Class Ab state tournament play in what was
they opened Class Ab state tournament play in what was
tourney host Pocatello.
The result? A 6-5 loss. The
Tigers defeated the Indians in
two close regular-season games
reviously this year, but couldn't find the magic to make it
three straights with the loss, the
16-8 Tigers move into the climit
atton bracket and will face an
bound from a 4-1 loss to Kuna.
The Wood River Wolverines
also fell in their first round
game, dropping 4-0 to Blackfoot.

Class 2A tournament West Jefferson 8, Glenns Ferry 3

Glenns Ferry 3
ONOFINO — The Glenns
Ferry Pilots softball team didn't
flow the star of the control of the contr

Baseball Class 2A tournament

Orofino 5, Glenns Ferry 4 OROFINO — Another set of Pilots also lost Thursday in their state tournament, 5-4 to Orofi-

no. Glenns Ferry will move into the elimination bracket and face West Jefferson, who were massacred 20-1 by Grangeville.

College softball North Idaho hows out at Nationals

out at Nationals
PIANT CITY. Fla. — Region IB softball champion North Idatho College fell 1-0 to Odessa (Creas) College in Thursday's opening round of the NicAA National Softball Tournament in the College in Thursday's opening round of the NicAA national Softball Tournament in the College in the College in Thursday's opening round in the College in

Late Tuesday Golf Spartans boys finish

REXBURG — The Minico Spartans boys golf team fin-ished just out of Tuesday's exciting playoff between state champlon Madison and fun-

State tournaments

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Thursday's games
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Imberline def. Centennial, no

score available Twin Falls 5, Boise 4 Fiday's games
Elimination games
Borah vs. Eagle, 10 a.m.
Centennial vs. Boise loser, 1 p.m.
Championship semifinals

Championship semifinals Lewiston vs. Highland, 4:30 p.m. Timberline vs. Twin Falls, 7:15 p.m. Saturday's games Consolation championship 18D, 10 a.m. Third-place game

at Memorial Stadium, Bolse Championship TBD, 7 p.m.

TBD, 7 p.m.

Class 4A state tournament at Rodeo Park, Nampa Thursday's games Madison 7. Minico 5 Sandpoint (15-8) vs. Meuntain Home (9-14), 1 p.m. 2-12, 4 p.m. Bishop Keijt (22-3) vs. Post falls (14-10)/Skyilev (14-11), late Fifday's games Ellmination games and Minico vs. Sandpoint/Mountain Home loser. 10 a.m. Preston/Hillerst loser vs. Bishop Kelly/Post Falls/Skyilev loser, 1 p.m.

1 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Madison vs. Sandpoint/Mountain
Home winner, 4 p.m.
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Third-place game
IBD. 1 p.m.
Championship

TBD, 4 p.m.

Class 3A state tournament at freasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore. Thursday's games Bear Lake 5, Bonners Ferry O. Buhl 11, Middleton 1 American Falls 5, St. Maries 1 South Fremont vs. Fruitland, late Friday's games Elimination games Bonners Ferry vs. Middleton, 10 a.m.

Bonners Ferry vs. Middleton.
10 a.m.
St. Marics loser vs. South Fremont/Fruitland loser, 1 p.m.
Champlonship semifinals
Bear Lake vs. Buhl, 4 p.m.
American Falls vs. South Fremont/Fruitland winner, 7 p.m.
Saturday's games Saturday's games

Consolation champion TBD, 10 a.m. Third-place game

Class 2A state tournament at Orofino High School Thursday's games Nampa Christian 10, Potlatch 4 Malad 5, New Plymouth 3 Grangeville 20, West Jefferson 1

Grangeville 20, West Jefferson 1
Drofino 5, Glenns Ferry 4
Friday's games
Elimination games
Potlatch vs. New Plymouth, 11 a.m.
West Jefferson vs. Glenns Ferry.

ner-up Vallivue, but still rolled out of Rexburg's Teton Lakes Golf Course with a third-place finish at the Class 4A golf tour-

The Spartans were led by two rounds of 75 by Zach Sanford, while Brenner Antone's two-day total of 155 kept Minico in the title hunt. Philip Toolson carded

tile hunt. Philly Toolson carded a 174 for the tournament, while Mark Lloyd finished at 162 and Damon Gillette at 160. The Spartans continue their solid performances at state after finishing second last year and fourth two years ago.

The Jerome girls finished eighth overall behind Christina Paulos' 167 and a 172 by Jordan Burnham.

Results

Boys
Team scores — 1. Madacent (19. Neptures 162, 2. Neithwa 818;
3. Marcon 825, 4. Processed 127, 5. Petures 162, 6. Century
605, 7. Denico Neity 61; 8. Maccon 825, 9. Emmer 800; 10.
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1004 one who by buyloy), 7. Pyron McF and A. Madocon 75-72—
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Consolation championship

SOFTBALL Class 4A state tournamer at Ward Field, Pocatello Thursday's games

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Post Falls vs. Wood River, 10 a.m.

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Bishop Kelly vs. Blackfoot, noon
Championship semifinals

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Homedale 4, Kimberly 2
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Brewers 5, Phillies 4
MIRMAUKEE — Geoff Ienkins' two-run double capped a
four-run seventh inning as the
Milwaukee Brewers rallied past
Philadelphia 5-4 on Thursday
and completed a three-game
sweep of the Phillies.
Jenkins also bailed out the
Brewers Wednesday night with
a two-out RBI slingle in the
ninth that gave Milwaukee its
third straight victory in its final
at-bat.

Brewers 5, Phillies 4

Braves 9, Mariins 1

ATIANTA. — Jeff Francoeur. hit two more homers and Jorge Sosa finally earned a win, help-ing the Braves complete a four-game sweep of the Mar-lins

ins. Description of the Mar-lins. Chipper Jones, who hit a walk-off three-run homer in the 11th inning the previous night, picked up three more IBIs. His two-run single in the fifth gaw the Braves a 5-1 lead, then Fran-coeur and Matt Diaz put it out reach by homering on consecu-tive pitches.

Reds.9, Pirates 8

PITTSBURGH — Ken Griffey Jr.'s soft line drive single drove in two runs during a four-run Cincinnati seventh inning and the Reds ended a five-game los-ing streak, rallving from

the fixed ended a flee-game los-ning streak. rullying from a six run deficit in the first to beat the Pinnes. Jason LaRue and Austin Kearms homened as the Reds withstood Jason Bay's grand alam in a sk-run first against Dave Williams to deny the Pi-rates their first three-game sweep of any opponent since July 2004. The Reds had been outscored 28-10 during their losing streak and 16-5 in the first two games of the series.

Nationals 5, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — The Washington Nationals gave Kerry Wood a rude welcome on his return to the mound for the



St. Louis Cardinals left fielder John Rodriguez,left, beats out the throw to New York Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado in the fifth in-ning of Thursday's baseball game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Chicago Cubs.
Ryan Zimmerman, Damian Jackson and Alfonso Soriano homered off Wood (0-1), helping Ramon, Ordz get his first win street lers forst serber.

namon Ortiz get his inst win since last September. Making his first start since last July 20 and first appearance since a relief outing Aug. 29 be-fore season-ending shoulder surgery, Wood lasted five innings in his latest comeback on a chilly 53-degree day at Wrigley Field.

American League Tigers 5, Twins 3

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DETROIT — Brandon Inge
and Placido Polanico homered
and the Detroit Tigers won their
seventh straight game, beating
the Minnesota Twins 5-3 Thursday for their longest winning
streak since 1993.
Detroit swent the three-game

streak since 1993.
Detroit swept the three-game series against the Twins and have beaten them seven games in a row at home, dating to last season, for its longest winning streak against the AL Central opponent since 1981-82.

Indians 6, Royals 5

CLEVELAND — Cascy Blake drove in two runs and extended his career-high hitting streak to 15 games. Ronnie Belliard also had two

Ronnie Beiliard also had two RBIs as the Indians won their third in a row after a six-game losing streak and handed Kansas City its sixth straight loss. The Royals have lost seven straight on the road and are 2-20 away

n the rone. om home. Kansas City also fell to 0-9 in outland maines and 0-10 overall

against left-handed starters

Rangers 6, Yankees 2 NEW YORK — Vicente Padilla pitched into the seventh inning and Brad Wilkerson hit a two-run homer to lift Texas. Kevin Mench also had two hits

Kevin Mench also had two hits for the Rangers, who salvaged a split of their four-game series against New York. Padilla (4-3) allowed two runs and three hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Athletics 6. Mariners 3

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propared for Barry Bonds' arrival
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D'Rays 5, White Sox 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— Damon Hollins and Russell Branyan homered to back the solid pitching of Mark Hendrick-son, leading Tampa Bay over Chicago. hicago. Hollins' two-run homer off

Hollins two-run homer oil Javier Vazquez (4-3) whoel out a 3-2 deficit in the seventh inning and Carl Crawford's RBI triple off the White Sox right-hander made it 5-3 heading into the eighth—a a troublesome spot for the Devil Raya bullpen. third at state



Stewart Cink watches his shot from the 10th fairway during the first round of the Colonial golf tournam in Fort Worth, Texas, Thursday, Cink finished the day at 6-under-par 64.

Cink leads at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) r-JRI WORTH, Texts (AP)— Stewart Cink was swinging and thinking well during the first round of the Colonial. Com-bined with an uncharacteristic light breeze on a pristine course, the result was pre-dictable.

ished with an uncharacteristic light breeze on a spristine course, the result was predictable.

"It almost feels like its too casy to play. Cink said after shooting 6-under 6-Thursday. Cink washt alone. Only a stroke back at 65 were long-hitting Bubba Watson. Zach Johnson. Arnon Oberholser. Charley Hoffman and Stephen Ames, who brielly got on the credening champition Kenny Perry was among a group of eight players at 66.

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"gave myself alot of chances for birdles. With no wind to speak of out there, club selection wasn't that challenging. Cink said. "If you're awinging well and thinking well, you will get a lot of shots closs. And I did. I wish! I could bortle this feeling."

"The old-style Colonial course is a 7,054-yard layout that is vir-

tually unchanged since it first hosted this tournament 60

hosted this tournament 60 years ago.
Unlike so many PGA Tour years ago.
Unlike so many PGA Tour years ago.
Unlike so many PGA Tour years ago was the year, anny long hitters avoid 1 fogan's Alley. Tiger Woods played Here only once, and John Daly missed the cut three thuse before the opened with an 80 in 1999, his hast appearance, and withdraw.

1999, his last appearance, and withdraw.
That didn't faze Watson, who leads the tour with a 320-yard driving average.
"I hit it straight today, It could go against me or it will work wonders for me this week." Watsons aid. "Some holes are really tight. There are a couple of them that open up the farther you hit it."

them that open up the farther you hit it."
Watson used his driver nine times, including a 361-yard drive on his second hole, the 611-yard No. 11. He hadn't swung that club on Colonial's compact driving range because he "didn't want to kill anybody on the other side."
After making the rurn still even, Watson had a 391-yard tee, shot at the 563-yard No. 1, the only other par 5. That was the first of five birdies to end his round.

first of five birdies to end his round.
"If I was to win one, this one would be the one to win just because they say long hitters can't play around here," said Watson, who was 21st on the Nationwide Tour money list last year. "It would be more fun for me just for that reason."

Perry made it back from knee sungery to defend his tille at the Colonial, where he won by wide margins twice in the past three years at 19 under. He sklpted into tournaments before returning last week to make the cut and tie for 34th at the Byron Nelson Championship.
Perry opened with a birdle at No. 10 after an approach to 8 feet, then had a bogge at No. 11 when he missed the fairway better the street of the fairway better the history of the street of the target of the street of the target of the street of the day.
Ames was 7 under through his first 11 holes. Then he got to Colonials' northibe horseshoe—as Nos. 3-5 are known because of their layout and being the cause of their layout and being the cause of their layout and being the street of the day.
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open. Oberholser, who had a second-round 60 at the Nelson last week, had six birdies at Colonial.

nial.
"Usually there's at least a one-club wind," he said. "So the golf course, if you hit the shots, was there for the taking."

Nationals sale approved

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore Lerner got a standing ovation from his soon-to-be colleagues and competitors. All that re-mains to complete his sale of the Washington Nationals is the pa-nerwork.

Wachington Nationals is the pa-person to the pa-person of the part of the pa-person of the part of the pa-died League Baseball of the force part of the part of the force part of the part of approved Thursday by owners. Sometime between mid-lune sometime between mid-lune sometime between mid-lune to the part of par and mid-jusy. Letter was come the teams first real owner in 4.5 seasons.
"As kid who grew up as a huge Senators fan, today's vote repre-

sents a dream come true," said Lerner, who exchanged greetings with Baldimore Orloles with Baldimore Orloles and the Baldimore of the Washington-area fixed.

"We intend to make the Nationals a winning team, playing in what will be a great ballpark, in a city that belongs to all Americans," Lerner said.

The incoming ownership must complete its financing before the deal can close. When the Nationals open their first home-stand after the All-Star break on July 21, which Kasten termed a grand reopening," there will be some changes at RFK Stadium.

Washington is 14-27, 10.5 games back in the NL East, and attendance has dropped in the team's second sesson in the capital. Knsten, who will become the company of the contract of general manager Frank Rohinson and other personnel. "Next week we're going to all have an opportunity for the first time to meet the front office, meet the team and proceed from there." he said. "It's going to ake a little while. I can't predict when or what will happen. But we're working on it every day."

LPGA leaderboard crowded

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)

Natalic Gulbis and Beth
Bauer are sharing more than
just a good friendship.
The two, who battlet Into
the Committee of the Committee o

not going to be able to shoot 62, 63 out here."

Bauer's only, bogey, came onhe par-3 16th and she was one of only two players to get to 4 under in the morning round when the wind seemed to cause quite a few problems on the transparent of the control of fun out there. Said Bauer, who was 100th and 110th the last two years on the money list and who missed the cut in all four events, she entered this year. "I just feel like it's been coming. The scotes have been getting lower and lower and my confidence has been growing so I'm definitely excited for Culbis called Bauer a "good friend and a good player." "We're really close and she

Gulbis called Bauer a good friend and a good player."
"We're really close and she calls me after every round and we look forward to seeing each other." Gulbis said. "We were pretty close our first year on tour."

Han, the 2003 Sybase cham-plon, missed only one fairway in her round and her lone bogey was on the par-3 16th. Allison Hanna, Nancy Scran-

bogey was on the par-3 16th. Allison Hanna, Nancy Scran-ton. Kim Saiki and Teresa Lu all had opening 69s. Sun Young Yoo and Lu were-both 3 under when play was stopped at 6:13 p.m. EDT be-cause of heavy rain. Yoo had



Paula Creamer chips out of a fourth i round of LPGA Sybase Classicgoif to Club, Thursday in New Rochelle, N.Y.

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year.
Double-bogeys on Nos. 4
and 11 had Creamer at 5 over.

and 11 had Greamer at 5 over.
but a 9-iron out of the rough on
No. 12 led to the first of four
birdies in her final seven holes.
"After 1 hit that 9-iron out of
the first cut, it was on from
there." said Greamer, who be-

winner said. 'I made a 10-12 footer there for bittle and it was like the hole was opening for me. It was a matter of momentum. After that, I was really consistent. I don't know what was going on at the beginning. I can't even tell you. It was like an out-of-body experience. Cameric closed with a 5-foot birdle part on the pars I stoth Sortentam, in the pars I would be sometiment of the part of the part of the part on the pars I stoth sorted on No. 10 and birdles can Nos. 13 and 15 ladd her 2 under Three bogsys in a seven-hole span capped by a three-put on No. 8 left her I over.

"I braught I played well. It was." said. "I made a 10-12

over.
"I thought I played well, it was very difficult, very, very difficult "thought I played well, it was very difficult, very, very difficult out there. I thought I played re-ally, really good, just the two bogeys at the end," said Soren-stam, who had an afternoon tee stam, who had an afternoon tee time when the greens started to get bumpy. "Tomorrow, I'm off early, I'm going to have smooth greens. I'm going to go low to-morrow."

Sorenstam shots two 73s last

week in missing the cut at the Michelob Ultra Open by one

Derby losers to challenge Barbaro

BALTIMORI: (AP) — A Kentucky Derby loser isin necessarily a Preakness loser. Affect Alex proved that last year by rebounding to win not just the Preakness but the Belmont Stakes. Point when did And white. 20 of the past 22 Preakness winners also ran in the Derby, more than half — 12 — didn't win the first of the three Triple Crown races. With that in mind, the trainers of Brother Derek and Sweetmorthernsaint hope history is on their side Saturday. There are a lot of nice increase that get an opportunity to run.

"There are not of nice horses that get an opportunity to run in the Dorby every year that don't always get the best charce to win the race," said Sweet-northernsaints trainer. Michael Trombetta. "I'm going to give favoritism to the horses who were a mile-and-a-quarter and are shortening up." A nine-horse field and a two-week turnaround could be the great equalizers for rivals of Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro. At least that's what Trombetta and Brother Derek's trainer, Dan Hendricks, are hoping.

hoping. Barbaro's win in the Derby



was so overpowering against a 20-horse field that Brother Derek (fourth) and Sweetnorth-ernsaint (seventh) are the only Derby rivals coming back to face the handsome colt at Pim-lico

Detry rivals coming back to a face the handsome coll at Plin-lico. Their roles are reversed this time — Barbard is the even-money favorite. Brother Derek is 3-1 and Sweetmorthernsaint 4-1. In Louisville, Brother Derek was the early favorite and Sweetmorthernsaint went off as the top choice on Derby day. Barbaro ran his unbeaton record to 6-fore with a 6.5-the largest winning margin the largest winning margin since Thiple Crown winner Assault won by eight lengths 60 years ago. While Barbaro and Edgar Prado had clear sailing in the 1.25-mild reace at Church in the 1.25-mild reace at Church were supported to the control of the cont

compromised nearly every-where on the track.

Brother Derek, leaving from
the far outside No. 18 post
under Alex Solis, was forced to
stay wide most of the race but
still made a late run and deadheated for fourth.
Sweetnorthernsaint, with Kem
Desormeaux aboard, eto of fito a Desormeaux aboard, got off to a slow start, made a run around the far turn but faded to sev-

orth.

"I always said the Preakness should be our race more than the Derby." Hendricks said Thursday at the Pimileo stakes barn. "You've got to run in the Derby with a top horse. The Preakness should be a cleaner-than the present the reachess should be a cleaner-run race. There is more certainty. You can run your race and not worry about four or five speed horses."

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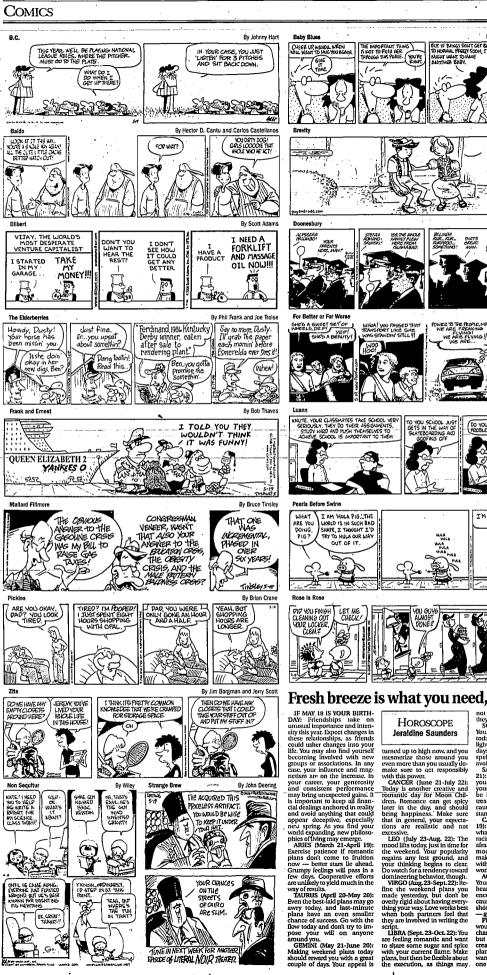
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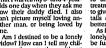






By Mort Walker





other man, or being loved by one.

Am I destined to be a lonely widow! How can I tell my children the truth without destroying their lives?

— MOURNING IN ARIZONA DEAR MOURNING: I hope you realize that all of the emotions you are experiencing right now are normal. You have suffered two tremendous losses in a short period of time, so it's not-surprising that you are feeling the loss deeply. When your children are old enough to begin asking questions about their father, explain to them that although their daddy loved them very much, he was sick and he suffered

DEAR ABBY

Widow dreads telling children

the truth about dad's suicide



from an illness — depression — and that one day he took his own life. As they grow older, they may need this information, because depression can run in families. They also need to understand that there is tentment for those do not have talk at once, and it may be better that you don't.

As for being "destined to be a lonely widow," nothing could be further from the truth. But you will first have to deal with your own feelings about what happened. A source of support the control of the control of

can be isolating, but it doesn't have to be inevitable. By writing to me, you have already taken the first step in reaching out. I wish you happiness in the fu-ture.

DEAR ABBY I am having a problem with a fellow classmate. He sits in front of me and every day during class he turns around and asks me to marry him. Of course I say no, but him won't stop it, and it's starting to creep me out. One day he asked me why, and I told him because! I have a hoyfriend (which is truch. Now he says he wants to the starting to the says of the says of the says he wants to the says he wants to talk to me anymore, but, he still does, and he's in more than one class with me, so a seat change won't do much good. I'm not sure exactly what to say to him. Could you help; me out?

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By Chris Browns

This day in history: The executioner is, I believe, very expert, and my neck is very slender," said Anne Boleyn, looking for the silver lining in her impending execution. Size was beheaded on May 19, 156, so that her husband, King Henry VIII, could mary Jane Seymour, her former lady-in-waiting.

Seymour, ner jornner lady-in-waiting.
Westerners mistakenly at-tribute arithmetic when we call it the 'Arabic number system,' It actually originated in India in-about 200 B.C. However, Euro-pean scholars learned it from an esteemed Arabian mather matician named al-Khwarazzni.



Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

who introduced the system to the Western world in the 10th

the Western world in the Ioun century.

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repeatedly mentions iff That's
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scholars translated the Bible.
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LYF invests in books it believes to have both literary merit and commercial potential that might go unrealized without an added push. So far, its investments (lever than 10 to date with the books' publishers though it plans to work directly with authors as well. The extra money, along with LYF's connections and expertise, can be employed in many ways, with the most obvious being incomplete the complex of a many ways, with the most obvious being incomplete the complex of a crowded marketplace.

through the noise of a crowded marketplace.

If its investment pays off, LVF will take a cut of the book's profits. If it doesn't — like a venture capitalist funding a high-tech start-up — it will swallow the

Starten — in model and were trying to fix it."
says the fund's executive director, Jeffrey Lependor." Not that we think we can single-handed by change the way all publishing works."

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Its initial investment pool is
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"Everyone who I talked to felt passionate about what they're doing," him Bildner says. "Every-noe who I talked to felt deapen over the economic world around them and what was happening to literature."
Bildner, chairman and founder of LVF, is also the source, so far, of 100 percent of its cash. In an interview, he re-called the conversations he had with people in publishing as he was doing his "due diligence" before launching his new enter-prise.

prise.
The idea for LVF he says, grew out of a midlife shift fueled by

out of a midlife shift fueled by tragedy.
Bildner grew up in a family hat owned a New Jersey-based chain of supermarkets and went on to build a couple of businesses of his own. A few years ago, he discovered that his college age son, Peter, had a heroin addition that eventually would kill him.

age son, Peter, had a heroin addition that eventually would kill him.

Bildner decided that whe had been been decided that whe had thing the world needs is another person who's spending all their time and energy creating new widgets. He enrolled in a creative writing program at Cambridge's Lesley University, where he was told. Write from your heart. Out poured they have been been been been been decided efforts to help him.

Bildner found himself moved by the talent and passion of the writers he was meeting. Then he and his fellow students attended a publishing panel, where he found himself listening to five of the most carriagement how the condition of the writers he was meeting. Then he could himself listening to five of the most carriagement how the clucky to have an editor at a major publishing house even so much as look at heir stuff.

Appalled, he envisioned an independent publishing tompany that would treat writers and the stufferently. Convinced there-vendents already, he decided to event in Individual projects,

catalyzing literary efforts with-our replicating the infrastruc-ture that was already in place.
The goal would be to the The goal would be to the responsibility of the control of the responsibility of the responsi with "donor fatigue." Bildner met with Lependorf,

who headed the Council of Literary Magazines and Presses, a nonprofit that offers technical assistance to independent publishers. The council eventually merged with Bildner's organization. Ande Zellman, a magazine editor turned consultant, came aboard as editorial director. They met with Amanda Urban of International Creative Management, one of the best known agents in publishing Zellman saw this as a reality check: If someone like Urban

thought IVFs plan was silly, they'd know they were in trouble.

Urban didn't. "Promotional dollars are really tight." she says, and for many books, \$10,000 or \$20,000 in additional raarketing money can make a significant difference. So "anybody who wants to come along and amplify dollars is fine by me." Not everyone jumped at the IVF scheme. Some publishers told Bildner in essence: Nice idea, but we won't be doing

deals with you. Enough re-spanded positively knowers for the form of the control of the form of the control of positive the control of positi

ventments. Sums of \$10,000 or so (IVF did not release specific amounts) went to support small-press books such as Elias Khoury's much lauded Palestinan novel "Gates of the Sun, published in translation by Archipelago Books; Sam Savages "Firmin, Adventures of a Metropolitan Lowlife," from Coffee House Press; and Lynne Tillmans fifth novel, "American Genius: A Comedy, which Soft Skull Press will publish in October.



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- held in Filer.

 Where: Twin Falls County
 Fairgrounds.

 When: Saturday, 7 p.m.
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 are \$15 for adults and \$5 for
 children, are available at Napa
 Auto Pars in Twin Falls. They
 can be seen and the seen and \$12 for adults and \$12 for adults and \$12 for children.



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- What: The Nitty Gritty Dirt and will perform in Jackpot. Where: Cactus Petes Resort
- When: Today and Saturday.
- Manual 10 p.m.
 How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-



Social climber

- What: The Magic Valley School of Performing Arts will present "Disney's Cinderella Kids."

- Kids."

 Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Theater. Twin Falls.

 When: Today, 7 p.m., and Saturday, I and 7 p.m.

 How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, are available at the door or by phoning 734-0266. Matinee tickets are \$5.

Star trekking

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 Whate Faulkner Planetarium will present Tourney to the Edge of Space and Time, a muldmedia show.

 Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

 When: Today and Saurday, P.m. Other Saurday shows include "Star Signs" at 2 p.m. Wysteries from the Depths of Space" at 4 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m.

 How much: Tickets are 54 for adults. 35 for senior citizens.
- How much: Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Five from 5 10-year-old

celebrates five years cancer-free

By Jami Whited

TWIN FALLS — When Clark and Desiree Berg first noticed a lump on their 5-year-old son Wyatts neck, they thought it might have been side effects from a cold. When medicine falled, a blopsy was performed. And then came the bad news.

He had Hodgkins lymphoma, which is basteally cancer situated in the lymph nodes.

cancer situated in the symposium of the knew something was wrong, but he didn't quite understand what was going on, said his mother, Desiree.

Luckly, the disease was caught early enough and they were able to stop it. The cancer was undermeath his neck muscles so they took a piece of it out, but they couldn't remove it completely through surgery.

of it out, but they couldn't remove it completely through surgery.

You just pray-for the best and take it one day at a time, "Per said.

What's fifth year of being a cancer survivor and doctor remain hopeful that the cancer survivor and doctor remain hopeful that the cancer will not return.

While he docent need chemotherapy or have to trek to Boise and other places for the teatments, he looks forward to attending Camp Magical Moments of the control o

son.
The family got involved with the Wishing Star Foundation about the same time Wyatt was diagnosed with cancer. That truly has been a positive experience for all, said Berg.

cancer and positive experience to said Berg.
Wyatt received his wish to go to Disney World and his mother joined the organiza-

mother Joines are stored than "I really liked the fact that Wishing Star was a local group and that they supported idaho and I just got along with everybody." Berg said. "The volunteers are wonder-



Wyatt Berg, 10, teaches his sister Madelin, 4, how to akate Thursday at their home in Twin Fails. Wyatt, who had Hodgkin's lymphoma when he was 5, has recovered from the disease and has bee cancer free for five years.

"He's aware that cancer is out there and being involved with Wishing Starand going to meetings and doing the activities we've done, he sees how much

it (cancer) is out there. He knows to be nice to other kids because we know what they're going through."

- Desiree Berg, Wyatt's mother

It helped Wyatt to have a strong family for support as well.
During his first chemother-apy treatment, Wyatt's dad, Clark, spent the night in the hospital with him. When

Wyatt was having blood drawn, dad's lap became a comfortable chair. And when Wyatt lost his hair because of treatments, dad joined his son in the world of dhe hairless by taking

razor to scalp.
From the start of Wyatt's diagnosis, the family has beenactive in-the American Cancancer Socley's Relay for Life annual fundraising event.
They took one year off, but
this year the Berg's friends
and family are actively participating as the Moonlight
Miller's Team and will walk
with Wyatt on Friday evening.
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Voters approve school bond and levies

Mini-Cassia voters cast a resounding yes vote for their schools in Tuesday's election. Both Minidoka and Cassia counties saw their school dis-tricts' supplemental levies pass with hefty margins, ac-cording to the unofficial re-sults

The Minidoka County School District's \$14 million school bond also passed, with

72.7 percent of the 1.762 voters in support of it, according to the unofficial results.

"I think that this is a strong message of support from our community." Superintendent Scott Rogers sald.

Minidoka's \$12.2 million supplemental levy passed with a similar margin of 79.9 percent.

percent.
In Cassia County, the \$642,138 supplemental levy passed with 81 percent of the

vote. The unofficial tally was 849 votes for the levy and 204 against.

The Cassia Joint School District also had two trustee seats up for election.
In Zone 4, Dee Lon Jones had 182 votes to win the seat. Blakeslee, garnered 64 votes, according to the unofficial re-sults.

sults.
Results for the Zone 3 race between incumbent Rex Day-

ley and write-in candidate Linda Petersen were made available Wednesday. After consulting with the attorney general's office about the state guidelines for the write-in ballots, district office also comined 103 ballots confined to comined 103 ballots of the write-in ballots and 55 for Dayloy. The band of trustees will canvass the ballots at its June 13 meeting and declare the official results then.

M.V. residents will celebrate Armed Forces Day Saturday By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Honoring

the troops

MURTAUGH — Pat Branch of Kimberly was a crew chief and gunner on a Huey gunship with the Army's 48th Assault Helicopter Company in Viet-nam. He was shot down four times in one three-month perford. Ma

The way to the company in view in the came home in 1971 with three country today, especially those serving on the front lines in Iraq and Alghanistan.

"We need people on guard who are vigilant and of good character." Branch said.

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According to the U.S. Department of Defense, there are about 140,000 American troops serving in Iraq and 1910 had been killed in Alghanistan.

As of Thursday, 2.452 troops had been wounded.

Branch said millitary paychecks are a little better today than they were in his day, but you could never pay troops conough for the sacrifices they ment the sacrifices they ment on and fight in had.

you court never pay toops on cough for the sacrifices they make.

We will be the sacrifices they make we much would you pay someone to go and fight a battle for you? Branch asked.

When you herand haven Army private in the field being shot at, how much money is enough? How much is pain worth?

Branch said it's important to not only support the troops, but their families as well.

"They have families that support them and we need to support them and television person-lity Zeb Bell said he expects close to 3,000 people from across the state will attend Saturday's "God Bless America Gally's in Murraugh.

"The rally will be in the middle of town." Bell said. "We're going to close off Boyd Street, and have it right in front of the general store.

The rally will be test people can do for the men and women serving their country.

"We just feel our troops aren't getting the respect that's due to them and we feel this rally will be a positive note for

aren't getting the respect that's due to them and we feel this rall? will be a positive note for Armed Forces Day," he said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Celebration

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Stunds y I Armed Forces Day,
and a special celebration is
planned in Murtaugh. The feativities will get under way at
noon with a purade down Boyd
Street followed by a "God
Bless America Halbary
Bless America
Force Neurosmob will share a
few words and entertainers will
include Burt Hush, Reith Ramsey, Linda Croft and Johnry U.
Twenty person of food sales
will go to the Disabled American Netrons.

Donations also will be accepted. The event is spensored by Magic Velley Les Schwab Tire Centers.

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In 1949, Secretary of Defense
Louis Johnson announced the
creation of an Armed Forces
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Department of Defense,
The first Armed Forces Day
was held on the brild Saturday
in May in 1950, it has alince
been celebrated annually to
pay tribut to individuals who
are in the service of their court
y all over the world.
Source: United States
Department of Defensa.

Appeals court overturns one search warrant case, upholds another didn't have a key and no one would be able to unlock the building until the following day. The captain sent another fire-fighter to climb through a sec-ond-floor window and open the locked warehouse from the inside. By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho Court of Appeals handed down rulings In two search-warrant cases this week upholding a search that found evidence of a martjuana-growing operation after a fire and voiding another that found evidence of methamphetamine manufacturing after after.

phetamine manuscturing after a fire. Both rulings focused on the appropriateness of searches made by emergency workers.

In the first case, the three-judge panel unanimously agreed to uphold the convic-tion of John Michael O'Keefe, a northern Idaho man who was convicted of trafficking in mari-juana and conspiracy to traffic in marijuana.

juana and conspiracy to usual, in marijuana.
In July 2003, Coeur d'Alene frefighters showed up at a warehouse O'Keefe had rented to battle a grass fire. The fire started after a power line running between a power pole and the metal warehouse began arcing and sparking, eventually

melting the line. The grass fire began when the molten metal fell to the ground.

Once the fire was contained, the fire captain decided that an electrical problem inside the the arting. Though the watche arting. Though the watche arting. Though the watche could be a superior of the contained the contained that the contained the containe

inside.
Once inside the building, that firefighter discovered several marijuana plants.
The firefighters called police, who get a warrant to constitute the constitute of the

house and a computer and fi-nancial records indicating a drug operation in O'Keefe's home.

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After his conviction, O'Keefie appealed, contending the search warrants were invalid because the firefighters didn't have authorization to enter the last said that finding drugs at the warchouse did not justify a search of his home, and that because the wrong address was listed on the warchouse war-Please see SEARCH, Page C3

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TWIN FALLS — Myrna Rae Belk 75, passed away May 16,2006, at her home following a long battle with Alzheimer's dis-

16,2006, at her home following a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Silic was born Feb. 28, 1931, in Paul, Idaho, to Hyman Lowell Paul, Idaho, to Hyman Lowell Feb. 20, 1931, in Paul, Idaho, to Hyman Lowell Feb. 20, 1931, in Handle Hyman Lawren Hyman gaduared from Paul High School in 1948 and twent to work in Rupert as a telephone opelator. Sile married Dwight Dwayne Bell in Paul on Jane 24, 1953, in a double wedding ceremony with her sister, leannine Hunter and Dallas (Lark, Dwygla) and Myma weer, Leannine Hunter and Dallas (Lark, Dwygla) and Myma weer, Leannine Hunter and Dallas (Lark, Dwygla) and Myma weer, Leannine Hunter and Dallas (Lark, Dwygla) and Myma weer, Leanning the on May 23, 1963. The Jany Hyman Jopened Bells Jamily Books in 1979, and Myma managed the store until she became ill. She also worked Myma managed the store until she became ill. She also worked and ever low for the Shand, Dwight, and a very lowing mother to her children.

her husband. Dwight, and a very lowing mother to her chil-dren, in addition to being a great homemaker and talented seamstress. Myrna especially enjoyed quilting and made many beautiful quilts for her family Myrna loved to play bas-ketball in high school and continued this tradition of shooting hoops with her chil-

ing wife, mother, grandmother and a true friend.
Lillie is survived by her six children, Wesley (Peggy) Self of Kennewick, WA, Barbara (Don) Richards of Twin Falls, Sue Miller of Kimberly, L.D. Baker of

Myrna Rae Bell



dren and grandchildren. She loved to go camping and hunt-ing with her family. Myrna was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many positions in the ward and stake. day Saints and held many positions in the word and stake positions in the word and stake stakes are to be a superscript of the stakes of the s

Lillie Mae Baker



the Philippines, William (Spur) Baker of Filer, and Joyce (Matt) Rendace of Inkom, ID; 19 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and great-erent-grandchildren; and a great-grandchildren; and a nephew, lucker Jackson of Col-cord, Okla, Lillie was preceded in death by her husband,

Etholean Kay

100 percent into whatever she was doing. Myrna was a very fun-loving, quick-witted person with a great sense of humor and will be greatly missed by all who know her.

Myrna is survived by her husband. Dwight: children.

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Luther; an infant son; and a very special son-in-law. Archle Miller.

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of-Filer and Kevin Kay of Buhl:
29 grandchildren; 48 greatgrandchildren; 48 greatgrandchildren; en one
great-great-grandson; two
brothers, Carl Cole and Frankle
(Catherine) Cole both of Harrisburg, Ark; and two sisters: Elsie
(Edil Fosier of Jonesboro, Ark,
Lorent State State Catherine) Clay
of Harrishung, Ark
Sile was preceded in death by
the parents, brusband, one son,
one daughter and one grandson.

Wesley Walter Jones

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AUBURN, Callf. — Wesley
Walter Jones, 91, of Auburn,
Callf., died Thursday, May 18,
2006, at Stenna Care Center in
Auburn, Callf.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home of Twin Falls.

Mae Dunlap

PAUL — Mae Dunlap, 91, of

DEATH NOTICES Brea, Calif., formerly of Paul, died Thursday, May 18, 2006, at

her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Candice Lynn Slevers

RUPERT — Candice Lynn Sievers, 36, of Rupert, died Thursday, May 18, 2006, from injuries sustained in a motor-cyle accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Richard C. Smith

PAUL—Richard C. Smith, 62.
of Paul, died Thursday, May 18,
2006, from Injuries sustained in
a motoryle accident.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel.

Judge throws out settlement in Spokane diocese bankruptcy offer will hurt victims who thought they would be com-

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge rejected a \$45.7-million settlement Thrusday for 75 people who have filed sex abuse claims against the bank-rupt Homan Catholic Diocese of \$1.00. Bankruptey ludge Patricia Williams threw out the agreement during a telephone conference hearing, according to lawyers who took part. The judge urged the dozens of lawyers representing the diocese, victims, parishes and other parties to enter into mediation.

ation.
The Judge, noting that bank-ruptcy law calls for settlements to be 'fair and equitable' to all parties, decided the deal favored the 75 people over other alleged victims, lawyers for both sides said.

alleged victims, lawyers for boun sides said.

The deal, announced earlier this year, was controversial from the start because it covered only a fraction of those who had liked lawsuits contending they were abused by priessed that the start because it covered only a fraction of the start because it covered only a fraction of the start because it could be a fraction of the start beautiful and the start beautiful

cerns with some elements," said-Shaun Cross, a lawyer repre-senting the diocest.
Shaunder of U.S. Catholican Sol-shaunder of U.S. Catholican Sol-shaunder of U.S. Catholican Sol-shaunder of U.S. Catholican Sol-lishtops, is among the clerics accused of abuse in the bank-nuptcy claims. He has we here to the sold of the claims of call relations with a woman in the 1960s.

The diocese filed for bank-ruptcy protection in 2004, citing abuse claims of about \$81.3 million against assets of about \$11 million, Spokane is one of three U.S. dioceses that have

ne abuse crisis. Mike Ross, a member of the Mike Ross, a member of the Spokane chapter of Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests, who would have been covered by the diocese's settlement offer, said the judge's ruling will ensure everyone gets compensated. "I think it's positive. All victims need to be compensated for their pain and suffering," he said.

said.
However, David Clohessy, na-tional director of SNAP, said by e-mail from St. Louis that the judge's rejection of the diocese's

thought they would be com-pensated.
"Our hearts ache for the dozens of deeply wounded and still hurting victims who thought a deal with the bishop was a deal." Clohessy wrote. Equality is a valuable goal, but, so too is healing and closure." Gayle Bush, a Scattle bave to the state of the state of the state victim payment plan, said the diocess's proposed settlement failed to take into account vic-tims who did not sue, or those who come forward in the fu-ture.

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Micron unveils new image chip

BOISE, Idaho — Chipmaker Micron Technology Inc. on Thursday unwelled a thumb-null-sized digital sensor to let pocket-sized camens and cell piones capture high-definition video and less-grainly still pho-tos from a burst of several high-resolution frames per sec-ond.

ond.

Production of the new 8-megapixel digital image sensor is expected to begin early next year at Micron's fabrication plants in Idaho and Italy Micron is Idaho's largest private emi-

is expected to begin carry heat year at Microns fabrication plants in Idaho and ludy Micron is Idahos largest private eminant 10,000.

Devices using the new chipshould reach consumers by late 2007 and would feature high-speed, high-megapixel digital photography capabilities normally found in more expensive, single-lens reflex camerss.

"Wire saying it can go in a point-and-shoot camera selling in the \$200 to \$300 range" said Suresh Venkaltrama, director of the digital custers segment of the digital videous segment segment of the digital videous segment seg

now where CMOS and CCD sensors give comparable quality and some may argue that CMOS is now producing even higher quality at a very fast cap-ture rate; said Jeff Hayes, director of consumer imaging for InfoTrends in Weymouth, Mass. "With CMOS" lower power consumption, cost adpower consumption, cost ad-vantages and the ability to integrate more functionality onto the chip set, CCD is under a lot of pressure in this market." iass. . "\ ower co

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BIHI. — Etholean Kay, 80, of Buhl. died Monday, May 15, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center from inputs sessioned in an automotive session of the session was been been been session of the session of the

Laura Alzara Sternes of Jerome, grawside service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemercy, 300 W. wei. I (Barnsworth Mortuary). The family would like to thank their special friends at Comfort Care, especially Teresa Murdock, who along with Mickey's family and friends, helped John take care of morn during her last days.

Judith Mariene (Davis) Demi-an of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary, funcheon at 12:30 p.m. at St. Ed-wards parish ball.

Logan Timothy Souza of Jerome and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Esther Viola Korb of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Mcin St. in Bur-

Donald Lee Frazier of Twin Falls, graveside memorial serv-ice at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Hulet of Wendell and Carla Daniels of Ilvin Falls; three sons, Charles Albert Kay of Buhl, Thomas Franklin (Nancy) Kay SERVICES

Duane "Hutch" Hutchison and Jerri Hutchison of Burley, funeral at 11 am. Sarurday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m Saturday at the church.

Warren E. Lehmann of Wendell, remembrance service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

LaRose Ashby Reese of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church; memorial graveside service follows at the Hagerman Cemetery; viewing before the funeral at 10 a.m. at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Madalyn Elizabeth Chadwick Madayn Eizabeth Chadwick Olague of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Saturday at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive; friends may call from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary).

Lloyd Michael "Mike" Wilson of Bolse, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Richfield, burial service at the Richfield Ceme-tery and a reception at the

Richfield Senior Center will fol-

Fineral services will be con-funed 2 p.m. Friday, May 19, 2006, at White Mortuary (Chapel by the Park, 'with the Rev. Robert Part officiating, In-terment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Shemeé Denise Norman Cantu of Rupert: funeral at 1 pnn. Saturday at the Rupert LDs Ist Ward Church on Eighth and G streets; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 pnn. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Kent Eugene Giles of Boise, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sat-urday at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Boise, Idaho.

Orin Dean Moore of Filer, cel-ebration of life and gathering of family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funer-al Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Ray E Wilson of Burley, me-morial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 520 Villa Drive (Payne Mortuary).

Helen Gribble Bourdeau of Coalinga, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service Friday, May 26, 2006, at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif.

Officers testify at polygamy trial

Towns' police services closed for a day

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Po-lice services in Colorado City, Artz., and Hildalo Utah, were shut down for at least one day this week when all five officers were called to appear before a state grand Jury in Phoents, the Mohave County, Ariz., sheriff said Thursday. Sheriff Tom Sheahan said his office served subpoenas on Chief Fred Barlow and his four officers over the past two weeks.

officers over the past two weeks.
Andrea Esquer, spokeswoman for Arizona Altorney General Terry Goddard, said she could not confirm or deny the existence of a grand jury, the proceedings of which would be secret.

The hearing was held Wednesday in Phoenix's Maricopa County Superior Court.
Chief Fred Barlow, who like this officers is certified in both Arizona and Utah, did not return multiple telephone calls from The Associated Press seek, the county despect of the Court of the Co

told 'no officers are in town today."

Mohave County deputiles, however, stepped up patrols in Colorado City on Wednesday to cover for Local police, 'Sheathan said. Washington County deputiles did the same on the Utah side, said Li, Jake Adams. Do boe said Li, Jake Adams. On the Utah side, said Li, Jake Adams. Said Li, Jake Adams.

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Iy. Some Utah authorities say local police have supported that defiance by failing to inter-vene and uphold the court or-der.

ders.
Rich Townsend, director of Utah's police academy POST
— Peace Officers Standards and Training — said he has discussed the Issue with Barlow and Hildale Mayor

David Zitting.

"The conflict lies in when they are asked if they are going to uphold the (state) Constitution or are they going to follow the dictates of Warren Jeffs." said Townsend, who added that he was aware of the grand jury proceedings. "Rather than answer the question, they are choosing silence."

That silence was evident in depositions of Barlow and two other officers taken last month by autorneys representing the court-appointed accountant now in control of the UEP trust. The officers dodged succeeding a grant elevator, a modular building and other equipment from trust property in clauser, the property in Colorado City and Iliddae, including homes and businesses.

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Barlow also falled to answer when asked if he is a Jeffs follower or if he would follow orders from church leaders befor upholding the law.

On Thursday, a Mohave County Superior Court Judge in Bullhead Cliy, Ariz, said the officers and two men connected with the Colorado Cliv-based

Bullinead City, Ariz., said the ob-ficers and two men connected with the Colorado City-based Four Square Mill must answer questions from trust attorneys, said Steve Garwood, the official court reporter. Another round of depositions was ordered and will now be scheduled, trust attorney Jeff Shields said. "We think they know who took the grain elevator and about 10 other items that have been pulled out of (Colorado City and Hildae) in the last few months. Shields said.

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The appeals court disagreed to result that there was no fire inside the warehouse and that the electrical problem would not cause another blaze. Chief ludge Darrell Perry wrote for the unanimous court. Additionally, he said, even though—the warrant listed the wrongs address, it correctly described the warrant listed the wrongs address, it correctly described the warrant listed the wrongs address, it correctly described the warrant listed the wrong address, it correctly described the warrant listed the wrong the warrant listed the wrong the warrant listed the wrong the warrant lase controlled that police were correct in assuming that Oxefer may have evidence at his home of his large drug operation.

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rive.
One of the officers asked
Bunting if there was anyone Bunting if there was anyone else inside the home. Bunting said he didn't know, and al-lowed the officer to check the house and garage.

The three officers who went into the home found no one. In the garage, they noticed a small propane tank, aluminum foil, an empty pill jar and other items.

an empty pin jur and order titems.—Bunting told the officers that the explosion occurred after Blake lit a cigarette in the garage while using kerosene to clean car parts. Bunting said he was in the house asleep at the

was in the nouse asseep at the time.
When firefighters arrived, they also entered the garage, followed by a police officer. The officer pointed to an Ice chest underneath a workbench and asked the firefighters if they had checked it, according to the rul-ing.

checked it, according to the rul-ing.

The firefighters opened the cooler, revealing lums com-monly used to produce methamphetamine and sound search warrant and found methamphetamine and drug-making supplies in Buntings home. He was convicted in 1st District Court and sentenced to serve at least five years in prison.

The idaho Court of Appeals

The Idaho Court of Appeals The Idaho Court of Appeals overturned his conviction Wednesday, saying the search was illegal because the police did not have the authority to reenter the garage, and should not have directed the firefight-

not have directed the irrengit-ers to open the coole.

"By his own admission, the officer's second entry was in-vestigative," Perry wrote. "Fur-thermore, because the firefight-ers never found evidence of a

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crime or requested the assistance of the officer, the officer's re-entry is not exempted from the warmar requirement.

That made the evidence in the cooler 'dainted,' the court found, so it could not legally be used to support a request for a search warrant for Bunting's home.

home.
Without that evidence, the without that evidence, the warrant-likely would not have been granted and the drugs in the home would not have been found, the court found—and without the drugs; Bunting would not have been prosecuted.



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Eastern Washington also feeling the heat

SPOKANE, Wash, IAP)—Meer baking in an unusual record-breaking theat wave all week, temperatures are expected to cod in Eastern Washington this weekend. Temperatures in the, 90s since Tuesday base shattered records across Eastern Washington and due more than 20 May in some objects.

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May in some places.
The Spokane area recorded record bighs of 90 on Thesday and 92 on Wednesday.

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accord bighs of 90 on Tuesday and 92 on Wednesday. The heat wave cannot be at-ributed to global warming-even though old records are being sinashed, said Ron Miller of the National Weather— "It's impossible to tell with only one fittle event like this," Miler said. He did note that the Spokane area has recorded three straight-days of 90-deo-gree temperatures in May of the 1940.

in 1906.
"This is unusual, but not un-heard of," Miller said.
But he acknowledged that remperatures [25] degrees above normal, as they were Wednesday in Spokane, "is hune."

The heat has caused mountain snow in the Okanogan and Wenatchee national forests to melt rapidly, raising

fears of flooding.

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erec high set the same date in 1995.
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Bill aims to save Boise Foothills from development

BOISE (AP) — A hill spon-ored by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig ould keep 5,000 acres in the toise Foothills from being de-

could xee, Biose Footbills from none, veloped. The Idaho Land Enhancement Act would swap ownership of more than 19:400 acres of public land owned by the state of Idaho, the Bureau of Land Management or the U.S. Service.

state of Idaho, the Bureau of Land Management or the U.S.-Forest Service.

The swap would protect-some public land while allow-ing other property to be used to generate revenue for the transport of the Company of the The bill would trade some imberland in norther Idaho to the state in exchange for the toothills, property. The move would eliminate the possibility of development in that part of the foothills.

would eliminate me possible of development in that part of the foothills. New resident fody Orr said the plan has reassured her that moving to Boise was the right thing to do. "My main concern about possible to Boise from Retchum

thing to do.
"My main concern about moving to Boise from Ketchum was a sense that I was going to effectively lose touch with na-ture and not get to hike or ski or be outdoors as much," Orr

said.
"My fears have been totally and utterly unrealized thanks and utterly unrealized thanks to our proximity to the Foothills and to Bogus Basin."

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Two killed in morning Rupert crash

RUPERT — Two local people were killed in a motorcycle crash early Thursday just west of the Wayside Cafe.
Richard C. Smith, 182, of Paul, and Candice Lynn Sievers, 36, of Rupert, were pronounced dead about 2:30 a.m. at the scene at 300 West 275 South.
Witnesses said the pair had been at the Wayside Cafe and left to return to Paul.
According to an incident report issued by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department.
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throwing the riders into a near-byfence.
Chief Deputy Vic Watson said the investigation is contin-uing into the crash.

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Competing security forces face off

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)
— Security forces loyal to moderate Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and a new militia run by the Hamas-led government paraded through the streets with assault rifles Thursday and stared each other down, competing for control of Abbas ordered the Islamic militia off the streets, but Hamas refused. Officials but Hamas refused. Officials with Jamas refused. Official war, but his restraint risked making him look weak and increasingly unable to keep the militants in check.

Thursday's confrontation was confined to shouting and strutting but both sides feature experienced quimen and a strutting but both sides feature experienced quimen and a ristil away.

About 2,000 Fatah supporters in military formation, many bare-chested, double-timed

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About 2,000 Fatah supporters in military formation, many bare-chessed, double-timed through a main street of Gaza bare-chessed, double-timed through a main street of Gaza main street of Gaza main street of Gaza and the street of Gaza and the street of Gaza and the street of Gaza and street of Gaza and whistled as they passed Hamsa gummen.

Similar scenes played out up and down the seaside territory. Competing forces patrolled, studiously ignoring each other. The power struggle began after I immas was the surprise water of a many street of the street of the

bypass the Hamas-led govern-ment, which is facing a Western boycott.

Hamas is not making direct threats against Abbas. Its tactic has been to go about its busi-ness and ignore the demands of the 70-year-old Fatalt leader, sive flgure as Arafat's successor, Hamas called Abbas' bluff Thursday, fladly refusing to fol-low his order to take its new 3,000-strong force off the streets. Abbas aidet Tayeb Abdel Rahim said the president would deal with this as a legal matter, ruling out an armed confronta-tion.



of Hamas deployed the unit wednesday in defiance of Abbas orders. Hamas militants armed with assault fifles, grenades and anti-tank inissles took up positions in inissles took up positions in initiation of the streets, and in one case stopped a peaceful protest by college graduates seeking teaching jobs. The state of the streets and in one case to peace the stopped peaceful protest by college graduates seeking teaching jobs. The state of the s

of Hamas and professed their loyalty to the government. Haniyeh told the officers the new unit of militants was formed legally and that it would work alongside the security forces.

Members of the Palestinian security forces riding trucks are followed by Fatah

supporters during a demonstration against the Hamas led

government in Gaza City. Thousands

of police marched in a show of force

government deployed an army of militants.

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Former teacher completes solo 'wrong way' sail around world

OSLO. Norway (AP) — Dee Caffari became the first woman os all alone and nonstop the "wrong way" around the world Thursday after an often harrowing 179 days at sea. The 33-year-old British for mer school teacher crossed the finish line in the English Channe first woman on make the sole of the sole of the control of the c

deck of the yacht ABN AMRO
TWO during the Volvo Ocean
Race,—another—around-theworld competition.

In a statement, Caffaris team
expressed sympathy and said
"all those involved in the Volvo
Ocean Race will be in all out
the control of the control of the Colvo
Hardis voyage took her
through some of the world's
harshrst waters, including 7d
days in the treacherous Southerro Caean of Antarctica. That
region is notorious for its icebergs, storms and waves of up
to 60 feet.

In early April, Caffari passed
southern Africa's Cape of Good
Hope, turning north toward
home. She spent about a week
trapped in the heat in the doldrums near the equator.

"This morning it agost to
the policy was and ey, in frustration, in thredness and just because I was still out here trying
to get home." she wrote on her
later two days had felt more difficult than the entire journey so
far."

Two days later, she finally.

far." Two days later, she finally caught the winds that would take her back to the English there have as a child, and, after a short stint as a physical education teacher, pursued professional sailing.

I'm Terry Krumer, a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County Commissioner in the May 23 county-wide primary election. My wife of 29 years, Kathleen, is a Buhl elementary school teacher. Pm a fourth generation Idahoan, a Castleford area farmer, and an ISU graduate.

an ISU graduate.

I have three decades of experience on many county bourds, including planning and zoning chairman, space needs, juil, hospital and dairy regulation, as well as on many agricultural, business and civic organizations. Agriculture is an important part of our heritage and economy, and the dairy industry is an important part of local agriculture. I support good zoning, good siting, modern technology and good management for our dairies to ecexist with their rural neighbors.

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President Bush speaks at Yuma Sector Border Patrol Headquarters Thursday in Yuma, Ariz.

Bush says border fencing makes sense sometimes Of San Luis, filled with modest homes and many signs in Spanish as well as in English. The area economy is heavily reliant on agriculture, and farmers are eager to employ immigrants at low prices to harvest fresh crops that are increasingly in demand across the country. The remote outstream of the country, and a growing number of Mexicans die each year trying to make it

makes sense

YIMA, Ariz, (AP) — Pressident Bush said Thursday it makes sense to put up fencing it makes sense to put up fencing along parts of the U.S.-Mexico border but not to block off the entire 2,000-mile length to keep out illegal immigrants.

During a visit to' one of the busiest crossing sectors, Bush did not declare his support for either of two competing property of the provided by the House that would build 700 miles of fencing and one in the Senate that would build 1700 miles of fencing and one in the Senate that would build half that. Instead, be said the Border Batrol should guide the decisions.

Tight here we're at a place where we're using fencing; Bush told fox News in an inner we're using fencing. And the makes sense to use fencing in the background.

"And it makes sense to use fencing here. It doesn't make sense to use fencing in other parts of the border. And the best people to help us design the program are those who are in charge of enforcing the border. Hush spokesman Tomy Sney told resporters that

the program are those who are the program to the program to the program of enforcing the border."

Earlier, Illush spokesman Tony Snow told reporters that the White House supported the Senate measure, which would build 370 miles of fence in areas "most often itsed by smugglers and lilegal allens" as deer moved the senate measure, which would build 370 miles of fence in areas "most often itsed by smugglers and lilegal allens" as deer moved the senate of the entire border. Snow said aboard Air Force One en route the inspection visit. But, he added, "there are places when fences are appropriate."

Bush's visit to the border was designed to build support for the immigration plan he out lined Monday night has another easy to be sent Congress a \$1.9 billion request to pay for, among other things, temporary deployment of up to 6,000 National Guard troops to help increase security at the border. Speaking to a packed room at the Yuma Sector Border Patrol headquarters. Bush said the vonk of the Border Patrol to get immediate results. It's time to get immediate results. His time to get immediate results. The Border Patrol to get immediate results. He said improved border security must be combined with a guest work of the Border Patrol to get immediate results. He said improved border security must be combined with a guest work of the Border Patrol to get immediate results. He said improved border security must be combined with a guest work of the Border Patrol to get immediate results. This is a rational way to deal with people who are God-fear-

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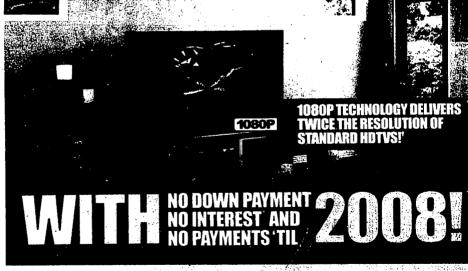




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Saudi detainees released from Guantanamo

By Lolita C. Baido ociated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fifteen Saudi Arabians were released on Thursday from the detention center at the U.S. naval base as Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and transferred to their home country, the Pentagon said.

The announcement came thursday evening after their plane larned in Saudi Arabian policies and their plane larned in Saudi Arabian spokesman Navy L. Cmd. Jeffrey Gordon, there are now 120

KANDAHAR: Afghanistan— Islamic militants, some armed with machine guns, battled Afghan, U.S. and Canadian forces and exploded two sui-cide car bombs Thursday, some

cide car bombs Thursday, some of the dradliest violence in Afghanistan since the fall of the

Taliban.

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training Jogiani torus, and the first female Caundian soldier to the in combat. The combat co

ings for pro-reform figures were scheduled.

Egyptian police

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) — Despite
U.S. criticism, police beat proreform protessers in the streets
and arrested more than 300 for
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that the court rejected the appeal of prominent opposition
leader Ayman Nour, the rungreup in fast year's presidential
elections. The ruling means
Nour will have to serve a fiveyear prison sentence on forgery
charges he says are intended to
eliminate him from politics.
The United States shiply
cand the violence "rules serious
concerns about the path to political reform in Egypt."
The Egyptian government's
handing of (Nours) case represents both a miscarriage of justice by international standards
and a serback for the democratic aspirations of the Egyptian
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spokesman Sean McCormack
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spokesman Sean McCormack said.

Also Thursday, another court issued a reprimand against Hesham el-Bastawisy, a judge on Egypt's highest court who went public with accusalions of raud during parliament elections monitored by judges in November and December. A second judge was cleared by he disciplinary court.

The day's events were a new blow to already fading U.S. hopes that Egypt, a top ally could be the centerpieco of America's push for greater democracy in the Middle East.

For Egypt's reform movement, the violence and court rulings only fueled their bellef President Hossi Mubarak had reneged on

By Noor Khan Associated Press writer

detainces remaining at Guan-tanamo who are considered eli-gible for transfer or release. Their release, he said, is subject to discussions between the United States and other na-

the mountainous border trial regions of neighboring, Pak-istan, populated by the ethnic Pashtuns who make up the majority of the Tailbon militants and are believed to be hiding Osama bin Laden. "We have credible reports that inside Pakistan, in the madrassas, the muliahs and teachers are saying to their students." Go to Afglanistan for him to the majority of the students of the students. "Ararisa Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, Tasaim Asiam, called the allegations "baseless."

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The attack sparked eight hours of clashes with Afghan security forces, the ficreest in Helmand since U.S.-led forces outsted the Bilban in 2001 for hosting al-Qaida, said Deputy, fook and thousand African al-Company of the Startes of the Star

tors flee as police crack down on demonstrators in central Cairo, arresting 100 members of the Musleaders, during a protest Thursday near a Cairo court wi

Egyptian police beat protesters, arrest hundreds

been an irritant In the other-wise improving relationship between the Bush administration and the Saudi kingdom, which U.S. officials say has been help-ful in tracking and stopping ter-rorism since the attacks of Sept. II. 2001. Most of the 19 hijack-crs were from Saudi Arabia. So far, 192 detainces in So far, 192 detainces in formed to other governments. In-ferred to other governments.

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Battle, bombs kill more than 100 in Afghanistan

put the time at earlier.

He said the bodies of about 40 Taliban militants were recovered and that 13 police were killed and six wounded in the

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contrary to all the political promises that were made," he

Has and Capt. Nichola Goddard. Although Canadian
women died in action in both
world wars, Goddard, From Calgary, Alberta. was the first killed
in a combat role. Lundy said.
About 35 militants were detained.
Also in Kandahar, the U.S.led coalition said up to 27 Talban militants were killed in an
istrike Thursday near the village of Azizi.
The deadliest fighting since
the ouster of the Taliban was in
tune 2005, when 178 people
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coaltion were still studying
whether the attacks across the
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I needed a nun, after all I was only 21 and I had been tagging along behind and determined along behind and determined along behind the be



My father had met Brad on a ranch near Antelope. Ore., where Brad complied a study about the ranch's herbivores and other such-like mammal the ranch's herbivores and other such-like mammal the ranch's herbivores and other such-like mammal the ranch of My father had met Brad on a nch near Antelope, Ore.,

the monument and surrounding areas.

May at first light, we made his rounds. Little Cottonwood Canyon. Cinder cone this cine der butte that. Windy point here, fast last, flow there. Over To a local shooting sallery. "Buckshot Draw." A well-tray-eled road dead-ended there. If a deer strayed out of the monument it would be poached there. We counted deep on the control of the monument of the counted deep of th

we counted a band of 30 or so the sounted the legs and divided by four. I just looked for big bucks. I never saw the big one that Brad saw. I know it was big because Brad knocked me over getting to his spotting scope. One of the many tasks Brad accomplished was to trap deer and fit them with radio collars, lie was taking triangulations and locating deer constantly. So, there we all were at the deer trap. Myself, Brad, two monument workers, and

deer tup. Myself. Brad. two monument workers, and Frankle, the son of one worker. We all had this doe surrounded. Well, the net did too. This net device worked like two silces of bread. A deer would venture in for the ban and stand in this trup. The trap tripped if would close, trapping the deer like pastrami on tye. A trapped deer would wriggle for awhile and then clam down, until approached by humans,

awhile and then clam down, until approached by humans, then it was anyone's guess what might happen.
Four of us were opening the net, sitting on the deer, grabbing its hooves, getting ready to weigh, measure, collar, and otherwise after this deers life forever. That's when all of us looked up and saw Frankie posed.

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runkle said, just like a true
hero would, "OK guys let it go.
I'll take care of it."

We all knew from our own
foolish youth what Frankie
thought he was doing. We were
speechless Brad spoke first.
"Frankie, we don't want y—, hee
deat'; just hely us holst her up
and scale her."

Ron Yates is an outdoors columnist and writer from Twin Falls. He welcomes e-mail at mryatesmryates@yahoo.com

Tracing the trails of

Lewis & Clark



A bronze statue of Sacagawea and her son John Baptiste at the Salmon Interpretation Center.

The Bicentennial celebra

The Bicentennial celebration of The Lewis and Clark Expedition has taken my family and I to some unbelievable places. As we traced the trails of The Corps of Discovery we were launched into territories that we would have never explored otherwise. Beginning at Camp Wood DuBois just outside of St. Louis, and traveling to the Pacific Occan in view at Ecola State Park in Oregon, we've reveled in beautiful landscapes and stimulating history that continues to sid rour souls. Some of the most striking, diverse places to discover on the Lewis and Clark trails are right there in Idaho. Fantastic views from the Lemih jass have not Clark and the County of the Cou

also been active in the bicentennial. Weippe is men-tioned in the jour-nals as the place where the expedi-tion first met the Nez Perre, Today in

where the expedition first met the Nez Peire. Today in Welppe, you can enjoy beautiful must be the next to account the Welppe Discovery center. The native people of Idaho were key players in the success of the Corps of Discovery. The Nez Pere Indians offered friendly assistance to the Corps on both the trip to the west and again on their home were instrumental in helping the corp of the most to actor represent the corps of Discovery corps' guide York, corps during some of their most difficult days on the expedition. Sacagawea, was one of the most important members of the Corps. She, along with her son John Baptiste Charbonneau, gave the group a sense of peace as they traveled through many hostile environments. She also brought cultures together as she ecognized her long lost brother, a leader of the Lemit Shoshone people, Chiel Camawauit. These spotscinating Idaho locations ofter wonder-ful opportunities to share in the excitement and celebration of the bleen tennial of Lewis and Clark in Idaho. Idaho will also be hosting two major events in the months ahead. The first will be a 10-day Boise event sponsored by the National Park Service known as the Circle of Cultures.

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The second is a signature event called the Summer of Peace: Among the Nimilipuu hosted by the Nez Perce Tribes.



Re-enactors come into a port for a celebration during the bicentennial event in Atchison, Kan



Capt. Bud Clark, right, a progenitor of William Clark, stands next to actors representing Merriwether Lewis, left, and the

May 29. This wonderful gathering will bring re-enactors, historians and mu-sicians together to share the legends that were made by the Corps of Dis-

that were mane of one convery.

These are the stories of amazing triumphs and tragedies," said Madeline Buckendorf, Program Planner of the Circle of Cuttures. "This event and the Summer of Peace will be the top two events celebrating the blectnennial in Idaho," she said.

"There will be something for every-

Idaho, 'she said.

Three will be something for everyone during this celebration, Informaive spean will present interesting
talks daily in the Ton tof Many Voices.
The Bitterroot Corps, also known as
the Hog Heaven Muzzlelonders will
have living history displays of authentically reproduced artifacts and clothing used by the Corps. The BLM and
the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services will
also have free interactive exhibits that
the public is welcome to enjoy.

Opening day highlights will include

Opening day highlights will include a presentation by Tim McNeil who portrays Meriwether Lewis sharing "Letters from home," musical enter-tainment by Daniel Slosberg who por-trays Pierre Cruzatte, a member of the Corps and Allen Pinkham and Craig



Lemhi Pass near Salmon is the point where the Corps of Discovery first descended into what is now idaho.

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*Please note: Organizers of the Circle of Cultures expect large crowds during the school hours on weekdays. To avoid those crowds, plan your visit around those hours.

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to June 17, with key signature
covents schoduled June 14 to June
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Events will be held at Lewis and
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Circle of Cultures and Summer of
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Rockwell will give a lighthearted presentation entitled 'A Nez Perce Meets Captaln William Clark."
Specimens found by Mertwether Lewis and early editions of the journals of Lewis and Clark will be on display at the Idain o Historical Museum. An 80-four art carrying of Lewis' New-foundland dog Seannan will be on dis-

play at the Boise Zoo along with "Wildlife along the Lewis and Clark

Trail."

This exciting event is a once in a lifetime opportunity. Release your-selves from your easy chairs and experience some of our country's richest history in Idaho this spring and

Devils Tower to mark centennial

DEVILS TOWERS NATIONAL MONU-MENT, Wyo. — James and Belinda Liv-lagston didn't plan to come here as part of their spring vacation. The Chicago couple didn't even know it existed until someone they met on their travels suggested they take the drive to remote, northeast Wyoming to check it out. As they paused along the Tower Trail and watched three climbers try their luck on the

867-foot rock column, they said they were

867-foot rock column, they said they were glad they came.

Said they came and the said selected that it is a marked added: It think it's one of the wonders of the worked they conders of the work. It's necidental tourists, people within driving distance and the merely curious that state tourism officials want to see at Devils Tower in droves this summer, as America's Bras traditional moument marks its 100th anniversary. Diane Shober, director of Wyoming Tavel & Tourism, said it's all Please see TOWER, Page D2

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toward the base of Devils National

Farmers, dairymen can help care for young owls

Question: "I saw a nest of barn owls destroyed in a haystack at a dairy. The hay was being fed out when the nest was torn apart and the young owls exposed. If I encounter another barn owl nest own the same of t



l encourage all farmers and dairymen to do what they can to accommodate barn owls and

to accommodate barn owns and their young. Many times when a haystack is being fed out, the nest will be destroyed. The young owls are rarely killed and the dairyman is often able to carefully move the

young away from the haystack. If the dairyman can make a small cubby or A-frame of bales to get them off the ground a short c'stance from the haystack the adults will continue tending or raising the young. Once the young have fledged and left the area the bales can be neighbor the standard of the stan

and left the area the bales can be picked up. Biologists in the Magic Villey region are experimenting with nesting platform designs that could be used by landowners when relocating young barn owls.

owls.
We also often see several small downy great horned owls brought into the office in the spring. These young owls are

often blown out of nests during spring wind storms. There is also tremendous sibling rivalry, between young great horned owls in the nest. Since the eggs are not all laid at one time but in sequence, it's common for the first born to be common for the first born to be food. While competing for food he largest young also frequently pushes its sibling competitors out of the nest.

As in the barn owl example the parents will continue to care for the young owls even if, they are out of the nest. I recommend trying to put these young owls back into the nest tree as high off the ground as

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Tho Idaho Department of Fish and Game is proposing a plan that will allow anglers to fish for Lake Pend Orellies trophy rainbow trout in spawning tributaries. Officials say decreasing the number of rainbows in the lake is key to taking the pressure off the dwindling kokanee population.

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"These are desperate times for trying to bring back that kokanee fishery." Chip Corsi. Panhandle Region supervisor for Fish and Game, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. These are part of the desperate measures we're going to in trying to get the cort.

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fishing

possible. If that's not possible the parents will tend them in a nearby tree as well.

Our ultimate goal with all these young owns is to help keep them wild and give them wild chance as young adults. As with our own children, no one can raise and teach them as well as their own parents.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idahio Department of Fish and Game. For questions contact thin at (200) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at http://fishan. game.idaho.got



in this undated photo, Anami, a 7-year-old female bald eagle, is shown. Anami, who is blind in her left eye and had been missing from Tracy Aviary in Salt Lake City for more than two weeks, was found

have any bearing on the 11th Street Marina's operations. "We really won't know until we get further into it." he said. This whole issue is evolving." Jansson said Holland's proposal for co-op ownership is under review by the state to see it complies with ideals of the complex of the compl

Missing eagle found after 200-mile flight

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 7year-old badd engle that is bilind
in her left, eye and, had been
missing from Tracy Aviary for
more than two weeks was
found Monday, more than 200
miles away in Idaho Falls.
The fernale cagle, Anami, was
practicing for the free-flight
portion of a bird show April 30
waviary officials, wide valid she
could last one to two weeks
without food.
Anami had lost one pound,
or about 10 percent of her body
weight, when she was caught
by Idaho wildlife officials, said
lille Brown, community relations director for the aviary in
Liberty Park.
"She's very drary, but looks to
be in good health," she sald.
be in good health," she sald.
to the dealer made it to
Idaho. The aviary's bird trainer

said Anami would likely be found in Idaho or Wyoming. Brown sald, Eagles tend to fly north dur-

Eagles tend to fly north during the summer, and Anami might have been following her instincts, Brown sald.

Birds participating in the aviary's free-flight program have a transmitter attached in case they take off, but the transmitter only has a range of 100 miles.

miles.
Aviary officials had gotten reports that Anami was seen in Wyoming, but it turned out to be a golden eagle.
Anami is expressed to be back

wybring, but it turned out to be a golden engle.

Anami is expected to be back is Utah on Tuesday, where she will be quarantined for 30 days.

Brown said the eagle would have to be retrained before per-

forming in any more shows.

"We have to take her back to kindergarten so she can start all over again," Brown said.

part of the desperate measures we're going to in trying to get there."

The four tributaries are the lower Clark Fork River, Pack River, Lightning Creek and Grouse Creek.

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mate the rainbow population," Friedman said.

The club glws patches to angers who catch rainbows or lake trout over 25 pounds. The large rainbows would be easier to catch while spawning in streams, said lim Cauchters, a member of the club.

"It's going to be difficult for the club to give a patch, because it's not exactly getting a fish a sporting way," he said. "It puts, records for fish caught and our patch program in jeopardy."

North Idaho marina raises issue of moorage rights

Recently, acting

Gov. Jim Risch said anyone trying to sell permanent moorage rights on

state-owned lakes would be perpetrating a

"scam."

Lake. People buy \$500,000 cabins on Priest Lake, he said, realizing that the structure they purchased is on land belonging to the state of Idaho.

The 11th Street Marina operates under the same general concept, he said.

People who buy into the marina "don't own anything other than a right to lease," he said.—We don't sell slips, we don't sell-anything."

He acknowledged that advertasing by Individual association members seems to indicate the said of the sai

aid. Since the Land Board meet-ng last Tuesday, however, state

Since the Land Board meeting last Tuesday, however, state officials have fielded at least one phone call from an individual who, thought the Lith-Street Marina's boar slips were owned by the purchassess, operations, which is the Department of Land's northern region, said it's unclear whether the discussion at last Tuesday's meeting will

By Becky Kramer The Spokesman-Review

COEUR d'ALENE — "Own your own boat slip on CDA Lake" reads the real estate ad. Privately owned marina. Showers, bahrooms & security." For sale: Two slips in the 11th Street Marina in Coeur d'Alene. Asking price: \$99,900 and \$110,000.

Asking price: \$99,900 and \$110,000. Im Recently, acting Gow Jim Recently, acting Gow Jim Recently, acting Gow Jim Recently, acting Gow Jim Recently acting the set of state-owned lakes would be perpetrating a "scam." If the moorage is resold later, it could receate a "bizarre kind of market" with few rules attached, according to state Superintendent of Schools Marilyn Howard. at a Their comments, made of Their comments, made when the propose to a Rayview marina owners plans to sell boat slips on Lake Pend Orellle. The attorney for marina owner 80b

sups on Lake Pend Orelle. The attorney for marina owner Bob Holland later clarified that Hol-land plans to sell Vista Bay Mari-na to a tenant-run co-op, not moorage rights in state-owned

na to a tenant-run ce-op, not moorage rights in state-owned waters.

The and Board didn't discretched this Steet Marina during its meeting, But the board's policy discussion, has raised questions about advertisements of "Slips for Sale" at the marina near Sanders Beach and whether buyers are getting full disclosure.

Charlie Dodson, an attorney and board member of the 11th Street Dock Owners. Association, said buyers realize they aren't getting full disclosure.

The 11th Street Dock Owners Association formed about seven years ago as a nonprofit to purchase the 11th Street Marina. Dodson said. Owners buy and song his policy of the said of the said.

Dodson compared the situation.

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Gillette and 107 miles from Rapid City. Rapid City. FOR MORE INFORMATION: Dev-ils Tower National Monument. http://www.nps.gov/deto/, or (307) 467-5283, For Informa-tion on the contennial events, http://www.devilstowercenten-nial.com/, or you can call the same number.

the 1930s to accommodate about 20,000 visitors a year, acting monument Superintendent Jeannine McElveen said.
A goal is limiting traffic and noise near the tower, spreading visitors between the new learning center and trails that wind

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Dovils Tower National Monument is open year-round. The
entrance fee is \$10 for a car
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for seven days. Entrance fees
will be walved during summer
centennial events — an Old
Settlers' Pictuc, June 18; Independence Day celebration, July
4; Cowloy Festival, July 22-23;
Weekend, Aug. 25-27; and formal anniversary celebration,
\$59t, 22-24.

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about seeing people connect to
the park.
For some, that might entail
seeing Devils Tower for the first
time; for others, simply taking
in the monument — walking
on the seven miles of trails, having a plenie — with their kids or
grandkids.
The state tourism office plansto spend \$75,000 advertising,
the summer-long centennial
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to create new state highway map, Shober sald.
"If you're coming for the first time, we'd say, This is a place you'd want to see," she said. "This isn't manmade; it's not commercialized. It's very, very authentic, and real."

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Every year, about 400,000
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tries above the gentle thills, valley farmland and nearby printie
dog town is sacred to many
American Indians and is a
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That's a fraction of the visitors that tour Yellowstone National Park. But it's still suff-

tional Park. But it's still suffi-cient to create congestion, noise and headaches for park

noise and headaches for park managers.
Within the next five to six years, park officials hope to have a replacement visitor center built, or well underway, near the monument entrance station — about three miles below the tower and the current visitor center, which was built in e.

around or near the tower, she

owns the marina's riparian rights.
Dodson said he's confident that the 11th Street Marina's lease with the state will be renewed when it expires at the end of 2007. The leases have been renewed for at least 40 years, he said.

said.

"I think the visitor experience is less for the congestion at the base of the tower, she said.

The most popular trail, Tower Trail, winds around the massive boulder field at the tower base. Indians leave prayer cloths in the trees along it climbers use in the trees along it climbers use the control of the contro





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Bounty

BPA pays anglers to catch salmon predator

CHINOOK LANDING, Ore. CHINOUN LANDING, Ore.

On his first cast of the northern pikeminnow season this
year, Jim Walker pitched a black
and silver lure resembling a
baby salmon into the dark
green waters of the Columbia
filter and — BAM! — Hooked a
24-inch fish with a \$4 bounty
on its head.

24-inch fish with a \$4 bounty on its head.

"I thought we were really going to get into them." the 73-year-old retired manufacturing going to get into them." the 73-year-old retired manufacturing supervisor from Toutdale said from his boat in the Columbia River. "We didn't hook another one all day."

For bounty fishermen, size means nothing, numbers are verything, and there is no such thing as each and release when it comes to the mests woracious the control of the c

edge to really catch 'em consis-tently," said Tim Caldwell, 46, of



Above: Jim Walker shows off the lure he uses to catch northern pikeminnow on May 5 in Chinook Landing, Ore. Top: A pair of northern pikeminnows are shown in a measuring tray.

Cascade Locks, who was 10th on the money list with \$19,084 for 2.425 lish, two of them bonus fish, "I'm after it for the money, if it just comes to fishing for myself. Id rather be fishing for myself. Id rather be fishing for sulmon or waldeys."

Caldwell has been bounty fishing since the program started in 1991, full-time for the last three were. His best days last

fishing since the program start-din 1991, full-time for the last three years. His best day was the program of the first three years. His best day was the program of the first years yea rivers in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.
"A bounty is when you are try-ing to exterminate a species,"

sald Russell Porter, spokesman for the Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission, which coordinates the program for BPA. We're not trying to do that.

"They are a native fish. They are part of the ecosystem. But with the advent of the dams, salmon smolits (the young salmon smolits (the young salmon smolits (the young salmon smolits (the salmon became easy food for the fish.)

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and bunch up the salmon given the program of the salmon that of thought turbines or overthe spillways are sometimes that of though turbines or overthe spillways are sometimes turned, making them least procy.

In 1980 Congress save BPA re-

stunned, making them easier prey.

In 1880 Congress gave BPA responsibility for mitigating the harm to salmon from the dams. Researchers found that of all the big fish eating little salmon on the controlled properties of the controlled properties of the champ, far out-gobbling small-mouth bass and walleye.

A big pikeminnow — they may out about 25 inches — will eat a half dozen baby salmon a day.

day.

Now BPA spends \$3.8 million a year keeping them in check.

Oregon Department of Fish

and Wildlife biologist Tom Priesen figures bounty fishing has cut plenninnow predation by a bount 2.8 million translated by a bount 2.8 million translated by a bount 2.8 million of a bount 2 percent of all the baby salmon that swim down the Columbia to the ocean each year.

That hasn't been enough to keep 14 populations of Columbia Basin salmon and steelhead off the threatened and endangered speeles lists, but it helps. That 2 percent translates into a price of the price of the price of the property of the price of

Jerome Gun Club hosts clays shoot

BEROME — The Jeronie Bod and Gun Club Range will host another clays shoot, spousperd by Sportsmans Warehouse.

The club is located east of Highway 93 at mile marker 64. Sign-up will start at 10 a.m. shooting 100 targets for \$20. Non-members cost \$23. The cost for juniors (16 and under) is \$14. Non-member juniors will be \$17.

If you have never shot sporting clays at lerome Gun Club, your first \$5 than gets are free. The cost to give a part of the property of the cost to give a part of the property of the

100 targets. The prizes are gift cards to Sportsman's Warehouse.

The coffee, but chicotate. The prop. and water will be available. The club's next shoot is bute 18, Winners of the April skins game shoot were: HOA: Curl lerke, 91; High Lady, Stephanic Movacek, 44: High Vet. Lynn Messman, 80; Station #1: Don Movellle, 10; Station #2: Bos Mabry, 10; Station #3: Mattheware Market Market

Creek Restaurant.
New sporting clays league
The Jerome Rod and Gun
Club will start a sporting clays
league on June 10. It will run for
six weeks, shooting 50 targets
card week. For more details or
information call kenny at 7336045. Come out and bring a
friend.

Parks and Rec host float trip, scuba_class

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering

Outdoor in brief

a 10-mile rafting trip along the Hagerman section of the Snake River and enjoy some whitewa-ter action. The trip is on Satur-day from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Registration must be made today at the Twin Falls Parks today at the Twin Falls Parks and Rec office at 136 Maxwell

State parks host local

Cleaning project

HAGERMAN — Thousand
Springs State Parks will host
Take Pride in America, a river
clean-up event in conjunction
with National River Clean-up
week.

will National River Clean-up week. Ware proud to be hosting two river clean-up events this two river clean-up events this two river clean-up control of histor. Both efforts are also lake Pride in America projects. The Department of Parks and Recreation is Idaho's represen-tative for Take Pride in America on state lands and organizes events annually.

on state lands and organizes events annually. The goal with these events is to create awareness and increase the public's sense of responsibility for public resources, said Rohert Meinen. DPR Director, Tis also a way to invite the public to help maintain and enhance our shared spaces."

IDPR Sponsored Take Pride to America River Clean-Up Dates:
Thousand Springs State Park Saturday, May 20—9 a.m., 2 p.m.

p.m. Volunteers must register to

Volunteers must register to participate, to ensure that there are enough boats available for the event. Those interested can contact Kathryn Hampton at khamptone'idjp.s.tate.id.us mailtockhamptone'idjp.s.tate.id.us mailtockhamptone'idjp.s.tate.id.us mailtockhamptone'idjp.s.tate.id.us mailtockhamptone'idjp.s.tate.id.us vaided to then of registration.—vided at time of registration.—vided at time of registration.—compiled from staff reports

Black bear mauls cyclist

BANFF, Alberta (AP) — A black bear chased, caught and mauded a bleycle rider on a mountain trail in Canada's oldest and most popular national park, and was shot and killed when it refused to leave the area, a wardern said.

The blker, Greg Flaaten, 41, a web administrator for the town of Banff, was being treated for severe arm injuries at Poolihils Hospital in Calgary following the attack, and reconstructive surgery in the bleeps and triceps

arra was scheduled Monday.
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key arrepy was found to be intact, maintaining circulation to
the lower part of the arm, said
lan Syme, chief warden for
Banff National Park.
A bear evidently ran down
and attacked Plasaten on Friday
wooded Hondons-Bow River
Trail through the park cast of
the town, he said.

Officials might open chinook season in Idaho By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho angiers could be easting for spring chinook this weekend.

Buryed by a surge of fish past Bonneville Dam on the Columber of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Commissions meeting in Cocur d'Alene.

"If we have good biological information to "support the proposal, we hope they will look upon it favorably," said Sharon Kifefer, anadromous fishery manager for Fish and Game.

look upon it favorably, said Sharon Klefer, andromous sherey manager for Fish and Game.

The seven commissioners, who each represent a region of the state, will vote to accept or opject the proposal, modify it or consider it further. Klefer said commissioners generally accept proposals from said biologists. She said the sport fishing proposal for Idaho was still being worked on, but would likely resemble last year's easoon.

would likely resemble last year's season.
Last year, the season opened on parts of the Snake River. Lower Salmon River, main stem of the Clearwater River, Sorth of the Clearwater River, Sorth of the Clearwater River, Sorth Horork Clearwater River, and the Lochsa River.
Kiefer said she was not sure when a season might open if approved, but it could be as early as this weekend.
"It's always possible," said kiefer. "But I don't know that there would be too many fish there this weekend.
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to the dam.

"This run profile was different from anything else we've ever seen," said John North, a fish-

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- Sharon Klefer. , fishery manager

eries manager with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and a member of the Columbia River Compact. Last year's spring chinook run was late in arriving, and this year's run trailed it all spring until recently shooting past M. as of Thesday, about pasted above bonneville Dan, passed above Bonneville Oan, passed above Bonneville Oaths time last year. The 10-year av-

erage is 133,000.

"I had faith in our forecast and it looks like it will be better than that," said Cindy LeFleur, policy coordinator for the Columbia River Compact with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife.

For Idaho anglers, it's only a matter of time before more fish enter state waters.

matter of time before more fish and the more state water.

"Some fish can make it here from Bonnewille in two weeks," said Rexann Zirimerman of the Hook. Line and Sinker Tackle Shop in Riggins.

-As of-Tuesday, though, only-about 700 spring chinook had passed Lower Granite Dam, the uppermost of the eight dams that salmon must pass to reach Idaho, But many of the chinook that have gone above Bonneville are expected to work that have gone above Bonneville are expected to work their way upstream over the next several weeks. The 10-year average at Lower Granite Dam is about 28,000 for this time of year.

is about 25,000 to the present season is approved Friday,

If a season is approved Friday,
Idaho will have avoided its first
year without a spring chinook
season since 1999. A 2001 surwey found that anglers spent \$46
million pursuing spring chinook in Idaho.

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Zimmerman said how much is spent in Riggins depends on what opens.
"If they open the big river (Salmon River) that's a major boon to Riggins." she said. The brings in the jet boats and the money. Even if they just open the Little (Salmon) River, it's amazing what it' does for Riggins."

gins."
She said anglers come from Washington, Oregon, Utah and Montana.



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Burger King shares rise in first day trade

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MiAMI — Shares of Burger
King's parent company rose
nearly 6 percent above their
ninial public offering price by
Thursday afternoon in their
nist day of trading.

"It's a historic day for Burger
King," CED John Chidesy said.
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for this day, it's an honor for us
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Hard State of the
more stock at \$17 each in rist
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Wednesday. The shares represent about 19 percent of the
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overful walter at about \$2.25 füllion.

But that still leaves the nation's second biggest hantlung
en that far beliand on the
Corp., which has a market
value of about \$34 billion.

Court strikes a blow

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Court strikes a blow to tobacco defense

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BOSTON — The state's highest court on Thursday rejected
one of the tobacco industry's
most successful defenses in
wrongful death lawsuits, raling
the companies cannot shield
themselves from liability simply by claiming that smokers
should know cigarettes are
dangerous.

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The redling came in a wrong-dangerous.
The redling came in a wrong-did death lawsuit filled against Philip Morris-Inc. by Brenda Haghtund, whose busband died of lung cancer in May 2000.
The lawsuit was dismissed by a lower court judy mental to the control of the state Sugarette Mariant and the state Sugarette Mariant was dismissed by a lower court judy and the so-called "personal choice defense" often used by tolker court nided that type of defense can only be used if a reason-ably safe product was used in an unreasonable way.

Mortgage rates at highest point in years

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WASHINGTON—Bates on
Jo-year mortgages climbed
this week to their highest point
in nearly four years, helping
take the exuberance out of the
housing market.
Freddie Mac, the mortgage
company, replired Thursday
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This week's rate was the
highest since the week ending
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mortagges stood at 6.63 per-cent.
"While financial markets try to decipher the spate of re-cently released economic re-ports, mortagge rates drifted slightly higher, said Frank Notinati, Freddie Mae's chief Notinati, Freddie Mae's chief the between rising inflation and slower consumer spend-ing. Until the market finds out which influence will be the strongest, mortagage rates should confinue to fluctuate, he said.

Trying to cope with Kraft plant closure

RUPERT — Kraft's an-nouancement to close its Ru-pert plant next; January has prompted a barrage of brain-storming in Mini-Cassia. - Economic development spe-cialists — and a number of other community officials — met Wednesday to discuss how to best minimize any negative impacts the closure will have on Kraft employees, the city of Rupert and the community as awhole.

a whole.

The 18 business people and civic leaders agreed that Kraffs announcement is not good, but came at probably the best time it could have in years. Echoing Con Paulos in saying ...art this can become an

"Other communities have survived this kind of thing, and we will, too, but we have to pull together to do it."

opportunity instead of a tragedy, Miul-Cassia Economic Development Director Bob Shepard said the closure is not a Kraft, a Rupert or a Mini-Cas-

a Kraft, a Rupert or a Mini-Cassia issue.
"This is a big issue for the whole Magic Valley and for the state." Shepard sald. "Other communities have survived this kind of thing, and we will, too, but we have to pull together to do it."
Shepard suggested a rapid response team be developed, both to assure Kraft employees that they are going to get com-

munity support and to begin the process of looking for jobs to replace those being lost. He suggested studying a case sce-nario.

anges are satisfying a tase se-ment in Cassais Economic De-velopment Commission Chair-man Dave Westfall said Mini-Cassia experienced probably the most appropriate case see-nario when the LR. Simplot Co. closed the doors of its Heyburn processing facility in 2003. Idaho Commerce and Labor Mini-Cassia Director Brent Tol-man reminded the group that

man reminded the group that more than 1,000 jobs have

nomic Development director heen cr. atel sinc the Simplo closure and said today's em-ployment rates are the lowest they've been in years. An impact study released Wednesday by regional econo-mist Greg Hogers indicated that lost wages annually fol-lowing the closure could be in the range of \$3.5 million. Tak-ing into account a 2.5 times multiplier, the total income loss effect, including other sec-tors, could be about \$8.7 mil-lion annually the report said. These figures assume none of the Kraft employees find

new jobs, something most economic development officials are not even considering.

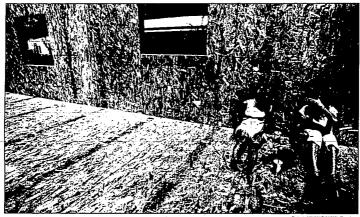
Kroft officials have said they plan to sell the plant, meaning the plant to sell the plant. Meaning could replace the lost jobs quickly Paulos urged city officials to demonstrate immediate care for the employees and their families, noting that when jobs are lost there is a grieving process.

"We need to communicate with employees within the next 48 hours," Paulos said. "Let hem know the state is better prepared to deal with this than ever hefore."

Paulos said there are people immy capacities who are here to help.

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Building leadership



Volunteering teaches business people what makes the community tick

By Bob Kirkpatrick

TWIN FALLS — Sweat rolled down foreheads and jokes tolled off tongues as a crew of willing — but inexperienced — construction workers attempted to frame

awall.

Two hours labor probably didn't develop their carpentry skills much. But they of the tearn something about the value of volunteering.

More than 30 Magic Valley business, More than 30 Magic Valley business and calculates an exceed up handle braving the scorching heat.

Thursday after "I grew up 1000. to lend a "I grew up in Buhl,

Thursday after-noon, to lend a helping hand on a Habitat for Human-ity home-building project.

It was one of sev-eral schools eral scheduled stops along a tour of nonprofit organi-zations that mem-bers of the Magic Valley Adult Lead-rechin program

zations that members of the Magic Valley Adult Leadership program made as part of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commencress Social Service Day.

Think its awesome that so many people showed up," said Linda Fleming, adminity—Those the stature of the community—Those the stature of the community and Linda the stature of the community—Those the stature of the community—Those the stature of the community—Those the stature of the community leadership, the group set out for a visit to the Humane Society. The day's tour also included stops at the senior citizens center and the Valley House homeless shelter.

Shawn Barigar, the chamber's presi-

ter.
Shawn Barigar, the chamber's president and chief executive, said the Social Service Day is more than a glorified field trip — it is designed to give business leaders a taste of what's going on in the



and I thought I knew.

everything there was to

know about our business

community, but that wasn't the case. I learned

so much in leadership."

See local business leaders help build a Habitat for Humanity home in Twin Falls,

community and to build relationships with the more than 30 members who are

with the more than 30 members who are participating by the property of the pro

mmunity, but that n't the case. I learned much in leadership."

- Shawn Barlgar, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president and chief executive many peoing skills. The program also teaches liat for Humany becomening additional members how to establish networking of the com-

Leadership, offered his viewpoint of the program.

"The leadership program allows us the opportunity to understand the interworkings of government agencies, the banking industry and many other businesses in the Magic Valley." Pohanka said. "Today's Social Service Day gives us a chance to physically do what we've been planning all year."

Pohanka said he couldn't think of a better way to volunter his services to the community than to help build a house with Habitat for Humanity, He said, however, that the most rewarding part of the adult leadership program was "meeting"

Magic Valley Adult Leadership program

- Members must own or work for a business that belongs to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
 The two-year program teaches member that the of commercial to the second secon
- Chamber of Commerce.

 The two-year program teaches membabout the role of community leadership.

 The program runs September to June
- h year. oet of the program is \$700 per person.



Lesa Wagner of Idaho State University drives a nall into the floor of an unfinished Habitat for Humanity ho Twin Falls as part of the Magic Valley Adult Leadership training.

new people and learning about their business and personal aspirations." For Information on the chamber's adult-leadership program, contact Bob-ble Pyle, membership coordinator of the Twin Falls chamber, at 733-3974.

Times-News business writer Bob Kirk-patrick can be reached at 735-3376 or by e-mail at bkirkpatrick@magicvalley.com.

Atlanta runway could fix delays across U.S.

By Daniel Yee Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — As a business traveler who flies 100,000 miles a year on Delta Air Lines, Jay Spencer is used to flying through the world's busiest hub at lartsfield-lackson Atlanta International Airport.

As a result, hes very familiar with the airport's infamous delays — anything he says, lesting from 15 minutes to three thous.

ing from 15 minutes to three hours.

"They say you don't go to heaven or hell without flying through Atlanta," said the 45-year-old real estate investor from Sait Lake City.

Thanks to a new 9,000-foot runway scheduled to open in Admato an May 27, the airport's Admato an May 27, the airport's Admato an May 27, the airport's cleavy shroughout the entire air transportation network in the United States and possibly around the world.

That's because no other airport in the world handles more passengers.

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pass through the Atlanta alter-port each year on more than 980,000 flights — one taking off or landing about every 30 sec-onds. They fly direct to 157 cities in the U.S. and 65 others in 43 different countries. The runway is part of a major overhaul at the airport that dash of the country—can standing at 398 feet, and an end-around favicay — the first offis kind in the country—that will help keep arriving flights from being delayed by having to wait to cross busy runways before reaching their gates. gates.
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hat a quarter of all scheduled
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to federal Bureau of Transportation statistics.

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read maintaining proper
staffing. Passengers say nothing can be done to change the
weather, which is responsible
for most of Allenta's delays.

Apple's retail strategy pays off

Associated Press writer

When Apple Computer Inc.
opens its newest store today on
the same New York shopping
strip as Prada. Inflamy & Co. and
Saks Filth Avenue, it il mark five
years of a distinctive retail sayle
that both reinforces the company's brand cachet and pays off
handsomely.

Like most other openings
since Apple unveiled its first retail oude in McLean, Va. in May
2001, anxious visitors will be
lined up outside, waiting. Some
began forming a queue on
Thursday.

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tors, the attraction is Apple it-self. The company, with its Macintosh computers and fleed music players — and now its stores — has built like empire on simplicity and a user-friendly approach. And other retailers — The stores have been super successful and a real contribution to Apples success. Apple Chief Esecutive Steve Jobs said in a phone interview a day before heading to the New York opening. It's bringing a whole new generation of customers to Apple and the Mac, and that's really important to us. Analysis predict the latest store will be a magnet. Others store will be a magnet. Others already draw more than 10,000 visitors a week, on average. Attended to the store will be a magnet. Others are already draw more than 10,000 visitors a week, on average. Attended the Mac. and India of the store will be a magnet. Others store by the store public of the store will be a magnet. Others store will be a magnet.

2005." making it one of the fastest growing retailers in the world, according to Retail Forward, an Ohio-based consulting and market research firm. The stores' growth rate in revenue per store — an increase of 4 percent from 2004 to 2005—eclipses industry morns. By dispersional control of the property of the percent form 2004 to 2005—eclipses industry morns. By dispersional control of the percent for the property of the proper

helped Cuportino, Calif.-hased Apple reach a record of nearly \$14 billion in revenue last year. "What the stores have done is really build the Apple brand;" said Charlie Wolf, an analyst at Needham & Co., an investment banking, and asset manage-ment firm. Tits so consistent with what Apple is that it has re-ally added value to the entire enterprise."

enterprise."

Apple stores feature stark white walls and wood floors. white walls and wood floors. Web-connected computers and iPods are arranged sparingly on attabletops, beckoning for a test drive. An abundant staff of knowledgeable salespeeple—who don't work on commission—are there to help when needed, but otherwise hang back, adding to the low-to-no-pressure sales environment.

Bernanke: Housing market should have a 'safe landing'

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The housing, market, after flying high for five years, has lost attude and appears headed for a safe landing. Federal Benerous Rechains and Thursday. On the the U.S. housing market is cooling. Bermanke said in a question-and-answer session following a speech he delivered on banking in Chicago. He noted that home sales are slowing as is housing construction.

"Our assessment at this point... is that this looks to be a very orderly and moderate

a very orderly and moderate kind of cooling," Bernanke

kind of cooling." Bernanke said.
One of the things that Bernanke and his Fed col-leagues are keeping close tabs on its the extent to which a housing cool down will slow overall economic activity.
The housing market has been a top economic performer.
The sector has racked up record-high sales five years in a row. Rapid appreciation in house prices has made homeowners feel wealthy and has powered consumer spending.

owners feel wealthy and has powered consumer spending, helping the economy move solidly ahead. Cooling of the housing sector is expected to be a factor in slower economic growth in the months ahead.

The economy in the first three months of this year grew at a brisk 4.8 percent pace, the fastest in 2.5 years.

Many economists predict growth will moderate to around 3 percent in the April-to-June quarter, still a good nace.

ace. Bernanke did not discuss

Bernanke did not discuss the future course of interest rates in his speech or in his remarks afterward.

The Fed, which boosted rates last week, left its options wide open in terms of future and the country of the co

raising campaign could ne in store if economic growth slows are economics believe the odds are growing that the feet will bump up raies again at 8n next meeting, June 24-29. Those analysts said the odds went up after a government report Wednesday showed that consumer inflation botted ahead in April.

Others, however, believe the Fed will pause in June on the fed will pause of risky home mortgages, Bernanke pointed out that the Fed has issued some guidance for lenders and he underscored the importance of borrowers making sure they understand how interest-only and other non-traditional mortgages were you shouldn't make these loans. What we're saying is that they be done the right way. Bernanke told the banking conference.

Unemployment claims rise sharply

By Jeannine Aversa ` Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
number of new people signing
up for jobless benefits rose
sharply last week mainly due
to the lingering effects of a partial government shutdown inPuerto Rico, which caused
worker layoffs.
The Labor Department reported Thursday that new applications filed for unemployment insurance shot up by a
scasonally adjusted 42,000 to
\$87,000 for the week ending
May 13. That was the highest
level of claims since early October. Last week's number,
for called the inflated by lay
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a department analyst and.

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Stocks slide in late-day selloff

By Christophor Wang.
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street extended its losses Thursday, a
day after an inflation scare
sent the Dow Iones industrial
average on its biggest one-day
drop in three years and put the
Nasdaq composite index in the
red for 2006.

Stocks drifted in a narrow
range through most of the sesstion but took a sharp turn
lower in the last hour of tradings a reflection of how neighbor of the
Dow's 214-point dive
Westnesday.
Even economic news that,
showed a moderating economy had little impact on trading, including an unexpected
drop in the Conference Board's
index of leading indicators and
an upsaving in jobless claims.

The catalyst for the previous
day's frenzied sciling, wan in
consumer prices that ignited
concerns that the Federal Re-

serve might keep boosting Interest rates.
"This market is just scared right now," said Ryan Larson, an equity trader at Voyageur Asset Management. "People are taking money off the table and no bets are being made because no one knows what to do right now." A firesh rise in oil prices added to Wall Street's inflation froubles and one thouse what to do right now." A firesh rise in oil prices added to Wall Street's inflation froubles and or the standard in the state of the standard of the standard in the lapanese yen. According to preliminary calculations, the Dow dropped 77.32, or 0.69 percent, to 11,128.29.
"On Wednesday, the Dow had its worst session since sinking 307 points on March 24, 2003.
Broader stock and indicators also declined. The Standard & Poor's 50 indicators and the standard in 15.48, and the Nascalagiank 15.48, or 0.7 percent, to 2,180.32.

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"We're here." Paulos said.
"We're a term player."

Kraft Human Relations Manager Pablo Pineyro told the group the company had a counselor on site and was providing counseling services to employees and their spouses. He expressed appreciation for the community stepping quickly to the plate and said he was looking forward to working with the leaders to get through the transition. In meetings are planned for the group to help facilitate effective communication. Ruperts Economic Development Director Shorl Miles was chosen to act as liaison with the several entities in attendance.

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with the several entitles in at-tendance.
"This closure is more compli-cated than some because of the offect it will have on the city's budget and lis new wastewater, treatment center," said lan Rogers, Southern Idaho Eco-nomic Development Organiza-tion of the control of the control of the control of the control of the lilk Knift's facility the more it will help Rupert. We are in a very ro-bust economy right now, draw-ing lots of businesses to our re-gion."

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There was some talk about squelching rumors connecting the closure with sewer plant improvements and rate hikes.

A number of local leaders, clining a press release issued by Krafi, said the decision was based on "the company's ef-

forts to ensure that its asset base is being used as efficiently as possible and not a "reflection on the employee efforts, nor on the community."

Kraft said while the company determined in lanuary to close up to 20 plants worldwide over the next three years, each would be considered on a case-be-case basis.

the next three years, each would be considered on a case-by-case basis.
"The decision to close the Rupert facility was made Friday, May 12." said Cathy Perna, a corporate spokesswoman for Millea study of the network of plants making products similar to those made in Rupert has been underway for several months, the decision to close this plant was only made last Friday," Pernu said.

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decision based on their market strategy."

After nearly two hours of dis-cussion, the team agreed they should meet on a weekly basis with two goals in mind—first, to coordinate and help in every way to market the Kraf facility and second, to move forward with a positive attitude.

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House votes to keep offshore oil, natural gas drilling prohibitions

Child-killer gets 30 years in prison for gun offense

WASHINGTON — The House rejected an attempt late Thursday to end a quarter-century ban on oil and natural gas drilling in 85 percent of the country's coastal waters despite arguments that the new supplies are needed to lower energy costs.

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Lawmakers from Florida and California led the fight to maintain the long-standing drilling moratorium, contending that energy development as close us three miles from shore would include the content of the content of the cost of

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has reaffirmed every year since. The moratorium bars oil and gas development in yirtually all coastal waters outside the western Gulf of Mexico, where most of the countrys offishore oil and gas wells are concentrated. A measure, offered by Putnam and Rep. Lois Capps. Deall, it confine the prohibition on drilling for natural gas years of the country of the control of the control

Tate, now 19, was convicted of beating Tiffany Eunick to death in 1999, when he was 12, claiming he accidentally killed the girl while imitating prowestling moves he had seen on television. He became the youngest person in modern U.S. history to receive a life sentence.

proved 255-126 and sen to the Ren. John Peterson, R-Pa., ar-gued that developing the off-shore gas resources would pro-fat risks — mainly the threat of a spill — associated with all drilling. He won a victory when the drilling han as it applies to natural gas was stripped from the Interior bill in committee. "This country has an energy

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FBI searches for Hoffa's remains on horse farm

By Tom Krisher Associated Press writer

MILFORD TOWNSHIP. Mich.

—In one of the most intensive
searches for Jimmy Hoffa in
decades, the FBI summoned
archaeologists and anthropologists and brought in heavy
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after he got out of prison for
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The farm, just outside Detroit, used to be owned by a
Teamsters official. And mob figtures used to meet at a barn
there and the search continued Thursday and
included the use of heavy construction equipment. Roberts
said it would probably involve
the removal of a barn.

Authorities also led cadaver
dogs across the property, and
the FBI called in anthropologists and archaeologists from
Michigan State University.



where FBI agents were investi-

ance for a second day Thursday,
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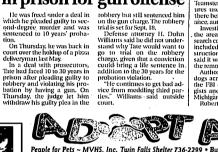
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2006 VOLKSWAGEN NEW GTI HATCHBACK

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RoadWorthy! By Ken Chester, Jr. tor News Media Corporation

The goal for Volkswagen's designers and engineers was to create a dynamic all-new GTI create a dynamic all-new G11
that was completely modern, yet
still pure to the Volkswagen original vision of a hot hatchback.
The result is the all-new fifth
generation GTI hatchback. The
"Mark 5" edition as it is known
by company insiders and true
GTI enthusiasts alike continues the automaker's reputation of providing affordable German en-gineering with unique European styling and high-value equip-ment levels.

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The new GTI was launched in 2005 in Germany to rave reviews and critical acclaim across much flurope. At the core of all this modern goodness is the automaker's high-tech 2.0T FSI turbocharged four-cylinder engine mated to a six-speed manual transmission. A unique automated six-speed manual DSG transmission with Tiptronic is an evallable option.

The DSG gearbox utilizes direct shifting which essentially automatically depresses clutch-shift points more efficiently and quicker than even a professional

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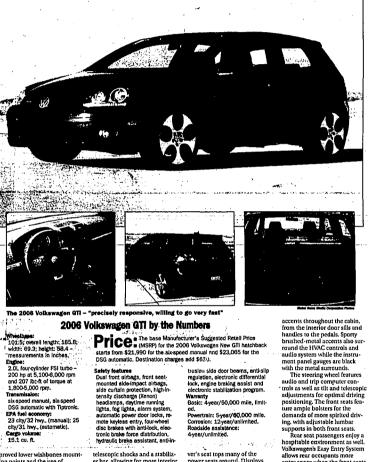
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Based on the all-new fifth Beneration Golf platform, the GTI is built in Wolfsburg, Germany. - home of Volkswagen and the automaker's high-tech production processes. The new GTI boasts dramatic improvements in dynamic and torsional rigidity over its already solid predecessor — 15 percent and 35 percent. Greater use of high-strength body panels, advanced laser-welding systems and elaborate laser-welding systems and elaborate laser-welding check points assure world člass fit, finish and body integrity.

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On the road, the GTI is very much precisely responsive, willing to go very fast. The driver enjoys a superior outward view of the roadway – man and machine perform as one within a few short miles. The GTI features solid bank vaut body integrity that inspires confidence at speed.

speed.
GTI's independent McPherson strut from architecture is enhanced by a number of revisions including a new strut-type abe that aids in creating a more direct steering ration; higher transversal aude rigidity; and a lowered tendency to exhibit body roll on tight turns. This new architecture also uses separate mountings of springs and dampers and allows for im-



2006 Volkswagen GTI by the Numbers

Wheelbase:
10115 overall length: 185.8:
width: 69.9; height: 58.4 measurements in inches,
Engine:
2.01. four-cylinder FSI turbo200. to at 5,10-0,000 rpm
and 207 bc. of torque at
1,80-5,000 rpm.

Transmission: six-speed psic speed manual, six-speed psic automatic with Tiptronic. EPA fuel economy: 23 city/32 hwy., (manual); 25 city/31 hwy., (automatic). Cargo volume: 15.1 cu. ft.

proved lower wishbones mounting points and the use of

in-sleeve shock absorbers. At the rear, the GTI comes

equipped with an advanced multi-link independent rear suspension for the first time. The fully independent four-link suspension includes coil springs.

COME AND SEE

Price The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MRRP) for the 2008 Volkswagen New GTI hatchbe starts from \$21,990 for the absenced manual and \$23,085 for the DSG automatic. Destination charges add \$630.

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— Doug Mosler

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UNDER THE HOOD Brad Bergholdt

A. There's no question synthetic motor oil does a better job in many ways than petroleum (conventional) oil, but the high cost is a tough pill to swallow. What are the benefits' Synthetic motor oil flows better

thetic motor oil flows better when cold, reducing friction. It resists thinning at a high temperature, which provides greater protection. Synthetic motor oil is also less likely to boil off, develop sludge and deposits, and can provide a slight improvement in fuel economy and engine power.

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conventional oil, and it's also subject to contamination. Red Line Products, a maker of pre-mium quality synthetic products, calls for a 10,000- to 18,000-mile change interval, or one year.

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How about using full-syn-thetic oil in the BMW (its sweet engine deserves it), a synthetic blend for the Suburban (because blend for the Saburban (hecause of its moderate towing duty) and the boat (which is tough on oil also). Blends are moderately priced and offer some of the benefits of full-synthetic oil. For an ordinary which that tyou might not keep forever, a brand-name 10W-35 conventional oil should do nicely.



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East wins the first trick and should realize that his partner has the queen-jack of diamonds, but no more than one other significant card.

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A diamond continuation can hardly achieve anything, and spades seem far from promising. Accordingly, there is no hope of defeating the contract unless partner can win a trump trick and get one more trick from somewhere, which surely has to come from a ruff. And the only possible ruff must come from the clubs. If West had held a singleton club and control of the trump suit, he would have led that singleton, rather than a diamond from his relatively broken suit.

That being so. East should decide to play his partner for a doubleton club and lead a small club at the second trick into the teeth of dummy's holding. When West wins with the ace of hearts, he can then lead a second club and will receive a ruff to set the contract by a trick.

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A BLOCK SALE
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Grandma cleaned out
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Saturday & Sunday.
7am-? Lots of baby & toddler ctothing.
couch , nice camera and other misc
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& lots of misc.
513 Carrlage Lane

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9-3. Scooters, smoker, snowblower,
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clothes, household

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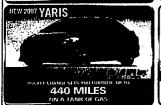
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