

RHYTHMIC FAITH

A Twin Falls church finds different ways to attract the faithful. See Religion, page D1.

FREE INSIDE

On the golf course some players will occasionally take a mulligan — a do-over — after hitting a bad shot. The Times-News is publishing a mulligan, of sorts, with today's edition of the 2006 Southern Idaho Health Guide. Please keep a copy next to your telephone and recycle the incorrect and incomplete health guide that was published May 7.



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No vacancy

Soccer tournament fills hotels

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Business is good this weekend for hotels in the Magic Valley. With some 5,000 people expected to pour into Twin Falls for a state President's Cup soccer tournament, overnight amenities are sold out on both sides of the canyon.

"We are overbooked, 102 percent full," Amy Perkins, assistant manager at Twin Falls' Armetel Inn, said Friday. "We are running over capacity because of the softball tournament and soccer tournament this weekend. People are having to go as far as Jackpot to find a room."

Because of the tournaments, she said, the hotel has booked all 118 rooms. On a typical May

weekend the hotel is about 60 percent filled. "We have a waiting list of people needing a place to stay," she said.

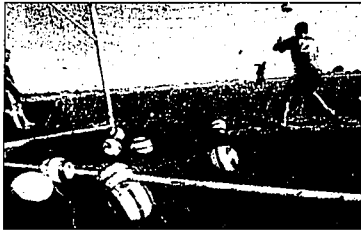
Perkins isn't alone. Across the canyon, at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Suites, in Jerome, the overflow is being welcomed with open arms.

"Oh yeah, we're full," Manager Sharon Rasch said. "It definitely helps to have events like this in the area, especially on the weekend."

Rooms run anywhere from about \$70 to \$200 a night so the influx of guests means an extra boost in revenue.

The cash flow won't stop at just the hotels, said Shawn Bariga, president and chief executive of

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Thousands here

Hundreds of soccer players and their parents have descended upon Twin Falls this weekend for the President's Cup tournament.

Tomorrow



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Sunday In Sports and Magic Valley

Feds, state sign new water pact

Conservation program to pay irrigators for dry land

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Roughly 100,000 acres of Magic Valley farmland could be taken out of production under a water conservation agreement struck between the state and federal government.

"This is a winning agreement for all of Idaho," said Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, who signed the deal on Idaho's behalf. "After extensive research, we have determined that this unique state-federal partnership will result in better water flows for spring users, improved water quality for everyone and an increase in wildlife habitat."

On Friday, Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns and Risch signed into effect the long-anticipated \$258 million program. The deal offers an opportunity to reduce water use out of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer by 200,000 acre-feet annually. Ground- and surface-water users alike

say the program is an important step toward restoring the diminished aquifer.

Under the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, or CREP, irrigators will be paid to dry up lands, on a voluntary basis, for 15 years. The price per acre of land varies on the benefit that comes to

dry up that land, said Clive Strong of the Idaho Attorney General's office.

Retiring House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has been working to put the deal in place for roughly three years and estimates that water users could see around \$125 per acre.

"We'll pick those lands that

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Newcomb

You are graduating next month What's next?



ASLEY SMITH/TIMES-NEWS

Justin Turley, 18, left, works with Justin Helder Thursday to lay oak flooring in Buhl. Turley has been working after school and in summer for the past three years and plans on continuing to work in the flooring business after his graduation.

Seniors planning for life after high school

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's crunch time for graduating high school seniors — and this time it's not for an exam.

More than 380 Twin Falls Senior High School graduates will receive their diplomas on Thursday, and begin searching for their place in either the job market or higher education.

Some graduates will leave Twin Falls to attend colleges and universities in Idaho or other states, but most will take advantage of the proximity and affordability of the College of Southern Idaho.

And Scott Scholes, director of advising and the Center for New Development at CSI, said it's an option that can benefit most high school graduates — even if they don't plan on pursuing a four-year degree.

"It's no longer just OK to be skilled with your hands," Scholes said. "Now you also have to have basic academic skills and be familiar with some areas of technology. So even if you're not planning on getting a degree, (CSI) offers something for everyone."

Justin Turley, 18, a graduating Twin Falls Senior High senior, plans on taking advantage of those offerings. "I plan on working

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Wanted: 900 women

Hospital wants to boost breast cancer screens

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

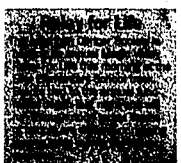
TWIN FALLS — As a breast cancer survivor herself, the report from the federal Food and Drug Administration took Susan Morris aback.

Idaho ranked at the bottom — the very bottom — among the 50 states when it came to the number of women over 40 getting a mammogram to detect breast cancer. In Idaho, only 45 percent of women ages 40 and over had a screening mammogram in the previous year, according to the FDA study. The screening mammogram rate in Twin Falls County was 33 percent — more than 10 percent below the state average. And even more alarming, the screening mammogram rate for women ages 40 to 49 in the Magic Valley was a paltry 24 percent.

"We're worse than the rest of Idaho," Morris said.

The secret to surviving breast cancer is to catch it early and that's just what mammograms do. Studies show that early detection, when followed by appropriate treatment, saves lives and increases treatment options. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer is 90 percent among individuals whose cancer has not spread beyond

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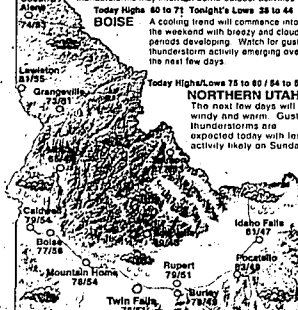
Today: Cool. Chance isolated morning rain showers and then afternoon thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with little in the way of rain likely. Lows low 50s. Tomorrow: Pleasant with little to no storm activity expected. Highs low 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy to windy periods coupled with gusty late day thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and mostly dry with lighter winds. Lows upper 40s. Tomorrow: A nice day. Breezy at times with a stray thunderstorm possible. Highs near 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Late day rain and thunder will be common for the next several days. Temperatures will be pleasant, although some cooling is expected from day to day. Passing thunderstorms may interrupt some outdoor activities.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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NATIONAL FORECAST

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists major Canadian cities and their weather/temperature.

Yesterday's Weather

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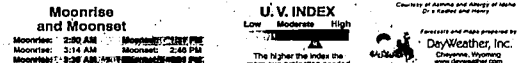
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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Monday. Lists major world cities and their weather/temperature.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To share your greatest joy, but to do so for another is not just to enlarge your riches, but to expand his own."

Source: The Times-News, 1984. From a Great American Reader.

Soccer

Continued from A1. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "Figures that we have from the Department of Commerce and Labor are that on average \$52 will be spent in Twin Falls per person per day." Baragar said. "It's huge to have a

Screenings

Continued from A1. the breast at the time of diagnosis, according to the American Cancer Society. So Morris, the director of ancillary services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and steering committee of other hospital officials are looking for 900 women who haven't been getting mammograms. Why 900? Because that's how many women it would take to raise the local mammogram rate 10 percent. The goal? To find 900 women who aren't making that mammogram appointment and to help them get one. "We put a program together to reach out to the community and find out who wasn't getting mammograms," Morris said. The committee knew finances might be a factor. With the growing number of uninsured and underinsured, the committee reasoned that some women aren't getting mammograms because they simply can't afford the \$115 or so for the test. Public health departments provide some funding for mammograms for women 50 to 64, and Medicare covers mammograms for women 65 and older, but uninsured women ages 40 to 49 have been falling through the cracks. But considering the high number of women not getting

Water

Continued from A1. will have the greatest effect on the river and the aquifer," Newcomb said. The total cost of the Eastern Snake River Plain CREP over a 15-year period will be \$250 million, with the federal government contributing \$183 million and the state funding

Help available

Financial assistance might be available for mammograms for qualifying women. For information, or to schedule a mammogram appointment, call 737-2615. Spanish-speaking women can call 737-2630.

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Graduation

Continued from A1. need, how much it will cost and will those jobs be available in the future," he said. "Pretty much, they should be looking to see if it's something they want to do." Kate Gregg, 16, an agricultural science major at Twin Falls Senior High, will begin interior design classes at Suffolk University in Boston this year. "I was looking for a good art school and I knew I would be leaving Idaho," Gregg said. "Interior design is a challenging business, and I think a lot of it depends on if you're in the right place."

Weighing the options

The options: Idaho has seven state colleges and universities. Although the College of Southern Idaho is the most affordable for residents in the Magic Valley area, other state schools offer a broad range of four-year programs for a higher price. Some students may want to research out-of-state schools for programs that are not offered in Idaho. Most students should consider taking lower-level college courses at community colleges to take advantage of lower-cost tuition. Registrars recommend that graduating seniors begin researching schools, and financial assistance, at least one year before graduation. The cost: In Idaho, the cost of tuition and fees can be as low as \$2,000 per year for full-time students, and as high as \$4,200 for a four-year college such as the University of Idaho. Most colleges in the United States charge significantly higher tuition rates for out-of-state students, and students may need to take additional courses that were not taught in Idaho high school. The benefit: Many professions require a four-year degree. And according to the U.S. Census Bureau, the average income is almost twice the average income earned by individuals who only have a high school diploma.

Vocational training

The options: The opportunities are numerous, and the demand is growing. Currently in Idaho, there is a shortage of skilled construction workers. Positions range from automotive mechanics to geosurveyors. The cost: It requires more education after high school. While it costs significantly less than a four-year degree, it may also demand additional requirements such as certification and apprenticeships. However, some employers are willing to reimburse student fees and start-up costs. The benefit: Both the public and private sectors are struggling to find skilled technicians, therefore, they are offering larger salaries and more attractive incentives.

Work force

The options: Most graduating seniors will combine this opportunity with high education, but others may see it as the destination. Although most employment opportunities exist with those who require a college education, are more numerous, these positions are also more vulnerable to economic changes and limited opportunities for advancement. The cost: Although, in the short-term, it's the most affordable for students graduating from high school, over the long-term, the employers will generally earn less than their college-grade counterparts. The benefit: Some recent graduates are attracted to the quick money they earn right after school, but according to U.S. News & World Report, many young career laborers fall into debt because of big ticket purchases on a small-scale income.

Volunteer/Service

The options: Volunteer service is wide-ranging that includes everything from the military to church service missions. Don't be fooled that agencies will simply take anyone with a willing heart. Many civilian agencies now seek college students, or recent graduates with knowledge in specific fields. The cost: If you're lucky, you might be reimbursed for your time and expenses - not all compensation is monetary. The benefit: Career advisors say volunteer experience - especially experience that can be applied in future jobs - can make a resume stand out from all the others. Employers usually seek applicants who have demonstrated a willingness to work with others, solve problems and complete complex projects. Besides fulfilling a sense of civic or moral duty, many volunteers also build networking skills.

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NATION

Senators debate making English national language

By Suzanne Gamboa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A prominent congressional opponent of sweeping immigration legislation conceded Friday the measure is likely to pass next week, adding "The Senate should be ashamed of itself."

At the same time, Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., predicted that without significant changes, no final compromise would emerge from House-Senate negotiations this year.

Sessions indicated a little chance of filibuster, a tactic that would require supporters to amass 60 votes to prevail.

The Alabama Republican made his remarks at the end of a week of maneuvering on the Senate floor that left the fundamental provisions of the legislation intact. The bill calls for tougher border enforcement, new guest worker programs and an eventual chance at the citizenship for most of the estimated 11 million to 12 million illegal immigrants already in the country.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., declined to say whether he intends to vote for the measure, although he added, "It's certainly moving in that direction." As leader, Frist has played a major role in making sure the legislation reached the Senate floor, although he also has voted for some of the amendments sought by the bill's foes.

President Bush has expressed support for the general approach taken in the legislation, but has not said whether he favors its passage.

The White House voiced support for two provisions that cleared on Thursday. One declared English to be the national language of the United States. The other deemed it the "common unifying language."

"What the president has said all along is that he wants to make sure that people who become American citizens have a command of the English language," said White House press



A man fills his vehicle with fuel underneath a recently installed billboard calling for Americans to "Stop the Invasion" in Miami, Friday. The billboard was put up by Grassfire.org, a conservative grass-roots advocacy group.

secretary Tony Snow. "It's as simple as that."

Ironically, Snow's remarks disputed a claim made on the Senate floor by Sen. Jim Inhofe, R-Okla., the sponsor of the proposal to declare English the national language. He warned senators it was inconsistent to support both, adding, "You can't have it both ways."

"Two dozen senators joined with Bush in doing so. Supporters agreed that both measures are largely symbolic."

"We are trying to make an assimilation statement," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., one of two dozen senators who voted Thursday for both proposals.

Inhofe disputed charges that making English the national language was racist or aimed at Spanish speakers. Eleven Democrats joined Republicans in voting for his measure.

The provision makes exceptions for any language assistance already guaranteed by law, such as bilingual ballots required under the Voting Rights Act or court interpreters. It also requires immigrants seeking citizenship to demonstrate a "sufficient understanding of the English language for use in everyday life."

It would prevent limited English speakers from getting language assistance required by an executive order signed by President Clinton. So the Senate then voted 58-39 on saying that English is the nation's "common and unifying language."

The Homeland Security Department is in the midst of re-designing the citizenship test and some groups have been concerned about efforts to make the test more difficult.

Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., offered the alternative. The only Republican to vote solely for Salazar's "common and unifying" language option was Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, whose home state's constitution prohibits discrimination on basis of inability to speak, read or write English or Spanish.

Both provisions will be included in an immigration bill the Senate is expected to pass and send to conference with the House, where differences will be resolved.

Bush, who often peppers his speeches with Spanish words and phrases, had little to say about the Senate votes while visiting the Arizona-Mexico border. "The Senate needs to get the bill out," the president said.

Panel slices \$2.4B from foreign aid request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's signature foreign aid program and Iraq reconstruction would get less money than President Bush sought in a bill a House subcommittee approved Friday. On a unanimous voice vote,

the House Appropriations Committee's foreign operations panel approved a \$21.3 billion measure that would pay for foreign assistance programs for the budget year that begins Oct. 1. Overall, the measure is \$2.4 billion less than the \$23.7

billion the administration wanted. Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and the subcommittee chairman, blamed the reduction on pressures in other areas of the budget, such as the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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WHERE IS HE?

Search for Hoffa's body continues; informant recently passed polygraph test

By Pete Yost
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The informant who is spurring the search for Jimmy Hoffa's remains is an intelligence operative who recently passed a polygraph exam in the probe, says a government investigator who is familiar with the FBI operation in Michigan.

The informant, Donovan Wells, 75, remembers "suspicious activity" on what is now called Hidden Dreams Farm in Milford Township, Mich., at the time Hoffa disappeared, the investigator said Friday.

The investigator spoke on condition of anonymity because some of the information he was relating comes from records that have been ordered sealed by a federal judge. Among them is an FBI affidavit detailing the basis for the search warrant used to dig up the ground on the horse farm.

On the day Hoffa vanished, the property was owned by Hoffa associate Holland McMaster, according to Oakland County, Mich., property records. McMaster's attorney says FBI agents visited the 93-year-old retired Teamster this week.

Hoffa was last seen on July 30, 1975, at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant about 20 miles from the farm, which McMaster owned throughout the 1970s.

As one example of the account Wells is telling the FBI, the investigator said Wells remembers seeing a number of cars on the property at the time Hoffa vanished, and then a short time later the cars were gone.

The information does not involve an eyewitness to the disappearance or a killing, said the investigator.

Regarding Wells and the recent lie detector test, authorities told, the investigator added.

The Detroit Free Press first reported Wells' identity Thursday night.

Wells pleaded guilty in 2003 to one count of conspiracy to distribute and to possess with intent to distribute marijuana, according to records in U.S. District Court in Detroit. He was accused of being part of a drug-trafficking ring and arranging for a truck to transport hundreds of pounds of marijuana from Texas to Michigan. On Jan. 15, 2004, he was sentenced to 120 months in prison.

According to a U.S. Bureau of Prisons Internet site, Wells has been housed at the Federal Medical Center in Lexington, Ky. The site says his projected release date is Dec. 27, 2012.

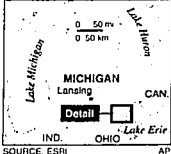
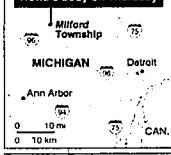
In a motion in 2003 for a reduced sentence, Wells' attorney said he had a heart attack in 1984, was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1997, suffered three strokes in 2002 and underwent a quadruple bypass in January 2003.

The motion described him as "significantly overweight" at 5-foot-9, 230 pounds, and said he was taking nine medications. He was born on June 17, 1930, and his last address was in Walled Lake, Mich.



Horses graze a field Friday at Hidden Dreams Farm in Milford Township, Mich., where federal agents are digging in the search for the body of former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa.

Second day of search continued for Jimmy Hoffa's body on Thursday



SOURCE: ESRI

At the horse farm, the FBI is bringing in cadaver dogs, demolition experts, archaeologists and anthropologists and suggested investigators might retrieve a barn.

Able Demolition in Shelby Township is on standby as FBI agents "work their way toward the barn," said Wendy Sitek, an officer manager at Able.

Scientists who have conducted similar searches said they have many tools at their disposal, including ground-penetrating radar and electromagnetic surveying devices along with shovels and probing devices. But unless they have a precise location, their task can be daunting. "It is extremely difficult to find buried bodies," said William Bass, professor emeritus of forensic anthropology at the University of Tennessee and an expert on human decomposition. "I hope they find him but the experience I've had is people will tell you there's a body out there, but trying to find it is like a needle in a haystack."

Earlier, a law enforcement official in Washington said the latest search was based on information developed several years ago and verified more recently.

Organized crime members had used the farm as a meeting place, but the location was never used again after the day Hoffa vanished, the official said.

The farm, about 30 miles northwest of Detroit, has three barns and 43 horse stalls on 65 acres of fields and woods.

"This is the best lead I've seen come across in the Hoffa investigation," said FBI agent Daniel Roberts, who has run the Detroit field office for two years.

McMaster's lawyer, Mayer Morgenthau, said he doubted the FBI would find anything. He confirmed that FBI officials visited McMaster at his home near Fenton, Mich., and asked about his Hidden Dreams farm.

Morgenthau said McMaster was in Indiana on union business at the time of Hoffa's disappearance, and that to his knowledge, his client was never a suspect.

For three decades, the disappearance has spawned endless theories about the former Teamsters boss' demise.

On July 20, 1975, Hoffa was supposed to meet with New Jersey Teamsters boss and Mafia figure Anthony Provenzano and Detroit Mafia captain Anthony Giacalone at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant. Provenzano and Giacalone are dead.

Investigators have long suspected Hoffa was killed by the mob to keep him from reclaiming the Teamsters presidency after he got out of prison for jury tampering and fraud.

Guards, detainees clash during incident at Gitmo

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Prisoners with makeshift weapons battled guards trying to save a detainee pleading to commit suicide at the U.S. prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in what military officials said Friday was a coordinated attack that left six prisoners injured.

Word of the injuries comes as a U.N. panel pressed the United States to close Guantanamo, saying the indefinite detention of terror suspects violates the ban on torture.

"This illustrates to me the dangerous nature of the men we have detained here," the detention center's commanding officer, Navy Rear Adm. Harry Harris, told reporters in a teleconference, describing Thursday's attack.

The clash, which took place the same day two detainees attempted suicide elsewhere in the camp, was among the most violent incidents reported at the isolated detention center, where the U.S. holds about 460 men suspected of links to al-Qaida or the Taliban. Defense lawyers said the suicide attempts reflect increasing despair among detainees, most of whom have been held for more than four years without charges.

"Under these circumstances, it's hardly surprising that people become desperate and hopeless enough to attempt suicide," said Joshua Colangelo-Bryan, an attorney for a detainee from Bahrain who has repeatedly tried to kill himself.

The most recent turmoil at the detention center perched above the Caribbean on a U.S. Navy base in southeastern Cuba began Thursday morning when a detainee who failed to show up for morning prayers was found unconscious in his cell, Harris said.

Tests indicated he had taken an overdose of drugs similar to the anti-anxiety drug Xanax. He was hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

Early in the afternoon, guards searching the prison for contraband prescription medicine found another detainee "frothing at the mouth" from an overdose of drugs. He was also hospitalized in stable condition, the admiral said.

In the early evening, guards spotted a detainee in Camp Four — a medium security, communal-living unit for the "most compliant" prisoners — appearing to get ready to hang himself with a bed sheet in the room he shared with nine detainees.

The apparent suicide attempt "was a ruse to get the guards to enter the compound," Harris said.

The detainees had made the floor slippery with feces, urine and soapy water and attacked 10 members of Guantanamo's quick-reaction force with fan blades, pieces of metal and broken light fixtures, Harris said.

"For several minutes, the detainees appeared to have the upper hand, knocking some of the soldiers to the ground, said Army Col. Michael Bumgarner, a camp official.

"Frankly we were losing the fight at that point," Bumgarner said.

Outside, Guantanamo officials mustered 100 more guards before the quick reaction force gained control using pepper spray, unspecified "physical force," five blasts of a shotgun that fires rubber pellets and one shot from a non-lethal weapon that Bumgarner said fires a sponge-like projectile.

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NATION

Hayden would inherit a CIA in transition

By Katherine Shrader
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The CIA is pushing its spooks into the field, with 85 percent overseas assignments within a year after they finish training.

It will fall to the incoming spy chief — Michael Hayden, if confirmed — to figure out how best to use them.

In the past, newly hired operatives have complained that they complete training at the CIA's facility, called The Farm and land behind desks. But now, only 15 percent stay state-side to study languages or get specialized instruction after the traditional year-long training program, according to newly disclosed agency figures.

By next year, the CIA plans to have tripled the number of spies collecting intelligence around the world, compared with 2001.

The ramping up has been met with some skepticism in the CIA and other spy agencies received an influx of money after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Meanwhile, a new director will take the reins of a CIA that is trying to find its identity in an era of intelligence changes, no longer perched atop the 15 other spy agencies.

Hayden, Director Porter Goss led the agency as Congress approved the changes, and he embarked on a bumpy path of putting them in place. The incoming director moves in with a clean slate and an opportunity to steer the CIA's direction.

In a nod to the state of the CIA's morale this week, Hayden told the Senate Intelligence Committee, "It's been a difficult time for the agency."

Yet some officials have tried to dispel the image of a spy agency in shambles by pointing to successes. They described a CIA that is taking more risks, enhancing its cadre of analysts and finding new — albeit covert — addresses around the world.

In his 19 months on the job, Goss opened or reopened more

than 20 CIA stations and bases. The precise locations are classified, but officials in recent months have said he's paid more attention to Africa, historically a low CIA priority.



Hayden

Goss has also increased the focus on Latin America, where intelligence officials see Venezuela seeking closer ties with Cuba, Iran and North Korea.

During his public confirmation testimony this week, Hayden didn't offer specifics about his geographic interests but stressed a need for attention on Iran and North Korea as well as on al-Qaida and other issues.

Since November 2004, the agency has been under orders from President Bush to boost the number of operatives and analysts by 50 percent. Intelligence veterans say the challenge is to get quality with the quantity.

A senior intelligence official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the CIA's analysis division, called the Directorate of Intelligence, was on track to meet the goal of 2011.

The CIA held 865 recruiting events in the 2005 budget year, up from 340 the previous year. But a major challenge is getting qualified applicants through the rigorous screening process.

To help, the CIA increased the staff for polygraphs and medical screenings by 60 percent, according to spokeswoman Jennifer Millerwise Dyck.

"You can't just turn on a faucet and have 50 percent more officers in the field," Dyck said. "You have to do it the right way."

At his Senate confirmation hearing, Hayden also promised to reaffirm what he said was the agency's proud risk-taking culture. Intelligence officials said Goss has been doing that, too, even when it ruffled relations with colleagues at the FBI

and State Department.

As an example, one official said, the CIA invited Maj. Gen. Salah Abdalrah Gosh, Sudan's intelligence chief, to Washington for meetings in the spring of 2005. The U.S. has accused Gosh of participating in genocide in Darfur, and he was among those who plotted Osama bin Laden and his al-Qaida fighters in Sudan from 1991 to 1996.

But now Gosh has given the U.S. access to al-Qaida fighters who never left the eastern African nation, and he has proven helpful in the war on terror.

In a September 2005 speech, Goss took criticism for saying the agency needed to become less dependent on allies. Later, officials said that shouldn't be interpreted to mean the agency wasn't interested in relationships with friendly intelligence services.

During his Senate remarks, Hayden indicated that he wanted to open up more U.S. data to trusted foreign partners. "These relationships are of the utmost importance for our security, especially in the context of the fight against those terrorists who seek to do us grave harm," Hayden said.

Hayden also said the CIA must remain the government's top center for bringing together different types of intelligence — from spies, eavesdroppers, satellites — into assessments.

He'll have opportunities to mold new hires. In the agency's analysis division, Hayden said, "In many instances, the analysts with less than four years of experience, there is only one with 10 to 14 years of experience who can act as a mentor."

"This is the youngest analytical work force in the history of the Central Intelligence Agency," Hayden said. "In more disappointing language, this is the least experienced analytical work force in the history of CIA."

Hayden is particularly looking for people who have lived overseas or who speak critical

languages, such as Arabic or Farsi. It is also increasingly interested in different backgrounds — including anthropology, sociology or even forestry — or professionals, making mid-career changes.

The trend comes as the CIA is increasingly asked to share its talent with other agencies. The former National Counterterrorism Center director, John Brennan, said he's seen a siphoning off of the CIA's analytic expertise — an issue Hayden will have to address.

"The community itself is at a loss," Brennan said. "What are we aiming for? What is the intelligence community of 2010 going to look like?"

New York mall shooter sentenced to 32 years

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — A man who peppered a busy shopping mall with semiautomatic weapon fire, injuring two people, was sentenced Friday to the maximum 32 years in prison.

Robert Bonelli Jr. walked through the Hudson Valley Mall on Feb. 13, 2005, calmly shooting off dozens of rounds, according to witnesses. Two people were injured before Bonelli ran out of ammunition near the center court, dropped his weapon and was tackled.

Bonelli, 26, said he wasn't himself that day because of lack of sleep and drug and alcohol abuse.

"I'm sorry that all this happened. This is not the kind of


person that I am," he said Friday. But state Supreme Court Justice Michael Kavanagh said Bonelli committed a horrendous act even if he didn't intend to kill anyone, saying "you knew precisely what you were doing."

Bonelli, who lived near the mall just outside Kingston, had claimed he was feeling suicidal that weekend and that "I wasn't shooting at anybody."


At the sentencing, Ulster County District Attorney Donald Williams called Bonelli's "suicide-by-cop" claim dubious. The prosecutor said Bonelli had a perverse interest in the Columbine High School shooting and kept memorabilia related to the 1999 killings.

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Rare disease in 5 children traced to sperm donor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A sperm donor passed an extremely rare and dangerous genetic ailment to five children born to four couples, doctors reported Friday in a case that poses a gap in the screening.

The disease, severe congenital neutropenia, can be fatal in children if untreated but is so rare that sperm banks do not screen for it. Moreover, the medical history that sperm donors must provide does not necessarily reveal such a defect, especially if the man is only a carrier and has no symptoms.

The four couples used the same sperm bank, said Dr. Lawrence A. Boxer, lead author of report in The Journal of Pediatrics, a Philadelphia publication.

Boxer, director of pediatric hematology and oncology at the University of Michigan and an expert on the disease, would not say where the sperm bank is located, or where the donor or the recipients are from.

The bottom line is, when you use a sperm donor you really don't know what you're getting," Boxer said.

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Twin Falls County residents have been learning about the proposed partnership between Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and St. Luke's. A local board will ensure local input and local control of health care in our area.

FACT: These Magic Valley residents will serve on the board and manage the hospital:

Robert Alexander	Cindy Collins	Alan Horner	Russ Newcomb, MD
Tom Ashenbrenner	Lisa Donnelley	Brent Jussel	Judy Pollock
Gary Babbel	Curtis Eaton	Ben Katz, MD	Terry Schultz
Shawn Barigar	C. Leonard "Foggie" Fisher	Vesta Maughan	Robert Ward, MD
Eric Cassidy, DO	Jeff Harris	Mark McKain, MD	Marie Wright, DD


*Three additional community members have been asked to be on the board. We are awaiting confirmation from them.

FACT: Voting YES = A new, state-of-the-art hospital

FACT: Voting YES = \$15 million charitable health care foundation

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FACT: Voting YES = Support for local doctors



St. Luke's understands the importance of a local voice in health care. Our proposed partnership ensures our community's input into decisions that affect medical services through the local board that will manage our new hospital. Voting YES is important to making this vision a reality.

Alan Horner, President, Magic Valley Regional

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OPINION

CHEERS to Valley Middle School seventh graders for their semester project to restore Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum.

Located on the north side of I-84 at Exit 173, IFARM is an educational and historic site that took two weeks ago. Students sweat out 1,000 hours of labor to restore a church, a house, a Hunt Campbarack and classroom, a carriage house and many other historical buildings.

And in the process, the students sharpened their math, history, science and English skills by applying the work experience in regular class subjects. "Classrooms can be boring places," said math teacher and project coordinator Janice Walker. "This isn't."

JEERS to the Jerome School District, for a Feb 15 in the May 12 supplemental levy election that discarded 25 percent of the vote.

Election officials at Jefferson Elementary failed to collect elector's oath signatures from 203 voters. The elector's oath confirms that the voter is registered and a district resident.

But because district officials said the voters wouldn't have changed the outcome in favor of the levy, which passed with 62 percent approval for the supplemental levy, the election was counted as valid.

The district said its decision passed muster with the Idaho School Board authority. (Of the 203 discarded votes, 121 voted yes and 82 no.)

Maybe so, but the principle of "count every vote" has taken a hit with this decision. And it adds doubts about school district elections and their ability to reflect accuracy.

CHEERS TO QUEERS

CHEERS to the resurgence of Hagerman Public Library, six years after it was scorched in a fire.

An arson's flame didn't douse the community spirit in Hagerman, in spite of the 1,400 degree flames that wiped out furniture, computers and of course, the books.

But the town of 700, led by its resident librarian Wilma Bugden, pushed forward to collect more books, cash and computer hardware and rebuild its one-room reference center. The library even got a grant from the

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation for two new computers, and more grants continue to be in the works. The facility was named Idaho Public Library of the Year in 2005.

JEERS and CHEERS in the case of the sweepstakes scam that took \$12,000 from a Heyburn man.

The \$12,000 to the culprit who fooled an 82-year-old Heyburn man out of \$5,500 and \$6,700 payments. The victim received a call from a man who identified himself as Mr. Tim Williams of the American Direct Gaming Commission and Sweepstakes Payroll Center, according to Heyburn Police. The man was told he won \$1.2 million, and needed to forward prepayment funds for taxes. Thinking it was legit, the man did.

But CHEERS are in order for the local bank that prevented the man's losses from growing worse. The man received orders to send an additional \$38,500 to a Canadian bank to process

the phony prize. A bank official, however, smelted a scam and put a hold on the wire transfer.

Phone scams and Ponzi scams commonly arise in Idaho. Call the Idaho attorney general's office consumer protection unit at (800) 432-3545 if you suspect one.

CHEERS to Jerry Kramer, the former University of Idaho and Green Bay Packer legend, who found his Super Bowl ring.

Kramer lost his diamond-studded ring 25 years ago on an airplane. It resurfaced recently on a sports memorabilia auction Web site. That site's owner, Doug Allen of Mastro Auctions Inc., brought the ring and gave it back to Kramer.

Kramer recreated the ring years ago, but will auction that one off and donate the proceeds to needy retired firefighters. Commissioners should consider adequate pension and disability compensation from the league.

Jerome County stands to gain by changing leaders

Folks, I lifted another lawsuit challengeing the decision of the Jerome County commissioners.

Even though dozens of citizens were part of the process of the comprehensive plan 10 years ago and we paid a Boise company \$80,000 to help us, the commissioners and the planning and zoning have been denying most land divisions in the county so people can build houses on marginal ag land. They reason it would "change the essential character of the area and negatively affect dairies." I have not received a reply as to how it would have a negative effect.

Marty Lee and I were the two main authors of the Land Use section of the Comprehensive Plan. Marty is a dairyman, and I am a critic of poorly managed dairies. I will also be the first to defend well-run dairies and my record proves that.

Our compromise allowed "worthless" ag land to have value to the owner and to the county in the form of property taxes, and this has worked well for 10 years.

The commissioners just approved an ordinance that changes our words so you no longer are allowed to split your five acres so your child can build a house next to yours. Your right to use your land as you see fit has been taken away from you, and you probably didn't even know about it.

Even A-2 land that is zoned rural residential is still being used for residential. We should not be assumed to be the place to drop homes. The point of protecting agriculture is to protect productive farmland. We lose this land, which means you lose, too. But to ensure that you will have the right to use your land, vote Republican for Diana Oberbauer, Bill Williams, Michelle Emerson and Rick Halberman.

Oh yeah, vote for me, too. LEE HALPER Jerome

(Editor's note: Lee Halper is a Republican candidate for House Seat A in District 26.)

Fair traditions require a better event center

Have we all forgotten who built our county fairgrounds, even were taxed for us to enjoy the things of our youth? Have we become so selfish and submerged in our own possessions that we can't do our share for the next generation like the previous did for ours? Is this how we exhibit the integrity and foresight of our youth? The generation raised in us? I believe it's about time we do something good for our county fairgrounds by voting yes for the Twin Falls County Fair Over-ride Levy.

It's amazing how easy it is for some to write letters and so difficult for them to pick up the phone to check out their statements first. They would appear much more intelligent printing the truth. For example, the Twin Falls City Sewer has a new plant welcoming the new event center.

Ice shows carry portable freezing, fill with water and freeze.

Most event centers have concrete floors and cover them with dirt for the redneck, etc., such as the Thomas Mack Center in Las Vegas where the National Finals Rodeo is held.

The fairgrounds have oper-

ated with no tax or county funding since 1998. The fairgrounds have not been funded by volunteers, the Fair Foundation and current market budget, again with no tax funds.

I can find no one changing the "no beer" policy the week of fair. Beer is allowed at other interim events, which are the responsibility of the operating without-tax funds. A few might even stop off in Twin Falls after an event to spend their money for a beer, a meal, shopping or even spend the night.

SHADOW D. SEAMAN
Filer

Shaw earns respect of voters, friends

When I vote at a very low point in my life, a real friend came along to help me through some struggles. This friend was Harry Shaw, candidate for county commissioner.

Harry has earned my vote May 23, for county commissioner.

Whether you have a need for a real friend or for honest politics, I Harry Shaw is there.

I support Harry Shaw. Why don't you?
DENNY CURTIS
Burrley

Use election period to see truth on candidates

President Bush has said the way to secure our borders is to create a temporary worker program, allowing illegal aliens a way to stay in the country. We already had one amnesty deal in the 1980s that was supposed to solve this problem. The agreement was in the books, but this feckless solution sounds something like asking banks to give away cash in order to deter bank robbery.

Growing up, I always heard the saying, "Put your money where your mouth is." Perhaps someone can tell me why our Border Patrol agents are notoriously underfunded year after year. Remember readers, according to the Constitution of the United States, our Congress controls the purse strings. We have primary elections coming soon and general elections in the fall.

Let's take the time to get informed and vote. And remember, just because your candidate agrees with you on one "lightning rod" issue doesn't mean he or she won't sell you down the river on every other one.

As something every voter turnout from a state that prides itself on its patriotism is shameful.

Listen, Read, Learn. Think carefully. Then vote!
BOB WITTHROW
Burrley

St. Luke's facilities can help Magic Valley

In response to Helen Bradley's letter regarding poor care at St. Luke's in Boise, I would like to share our family's positive experience with St. Luke's.

In August 2005, I was litigating a child custody and paternity labor associated with the pregnancy of our twins. I spent five days at St. Luke's. My room was not only always off kept, but the staff was excellent. In the area of the hospital while I stayed, they had a wonderful family room full of movies,



games and a refrigerator. My husband spent several nights sleeping in the family room; the nurses even took care to make sure he was not disturbed. Additionally on my floor, there was a great snack room with drinks (coffee, soda, milk, juice) and snacks (Iell-O, ice cream, crackers) that we could access at any time.

Before we left the hospital, we took a tour of the newborn Intensive Care Unit. Wow, what an incredible unit they have. Not only is the NICU huge, they have, I believe, three overnight rooms for families to stay in when they are getting ready to take their babies home so they can spend a night there at the hospital and have the nursing staff right there to help them adjust to caring for a premature infant or an infant with serious medical issues. We were able to have our twins here in the Magic Valley, and we received great care at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. However, I felt bad that the staff here did not have the same incredible facilities to care for our family.

Please vote for St. Luke's and provide not only our community with a new modern facility but our medical professionals with the tools to give our community the excellent medical care they are so capable of giving.

AND SCOTT
Buhl

Goodbye to competition, hello to high costs

Before you vote for a new \$120 million hospital, please think long and hard. We already have a new hospital in the new, but it's decent and it's ours. I can understand doctors voting yes. They get a new shop with new tools at no cost to them.

I'll bet if the commissioners wanted to tax us \$120 million, they'd get a 95 percent no vote. Great! I can understand it. I think is going to pay the \$120 million? Look in the mirror. Co-pays will jump, insurance premiums will rise, deductibles will skyrocket, supplemental will escalate if we let in the Trojan horse.

It's a sale (for pennies on the dollar), not a merger or a partnership. A tax by another name is still a tax. The method of collection differs.

St. Luke's will build anyway. Great! I can understand it. I want to eliminate the competition first. Remember, we had the competition with the clinic. I don't see more free choice. Was that a good thing? Now we have the choice to sell out to the competition. It'll be us that eliminates our own free care to choose. Yesterday, we pided ourselves in free enterprise!
Twin just voted \$50 million

get state control of wolves. Please vote for Fred Wood on May 23.
FRED PRESTON
DeLo

Urle a level-headed leader for public

I have known George Urle for over 40 years and have also dealt with him in a business capacity through his auto maintenance and golf cart business for most of those 40 years. I have also observed George over the years in his office as mayor of the city of Hansen.

George is very serious about his duty to the people and the city of Hansen. He is a hard working and honest arts guy along with everyone in order to achieve the best outcome. I think he is very level-headed and researches a decision thoroughly before a problem is made.

Similar cities often don't have a lot of money with which to operate, but I feel Hansen has done very well with George leading the City Council working together.

With George's 25 years of experience and eagerness to get the job done right, I would be glad to vote for George Urle for District 3 county commissioner.

Please vote on May 23. Thank you!
ELDON LARSON
Hansen

Event center can be a service in emergencies

The Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security has seen the usefulness of large "special events" centers in preparing for, responding to and recovering from large-scale emergencies. When supported by good emergency simulations and centers as the proposed Pioneer Event Center can serve in a variety of ways. Such a center can be used as a rallying point for arduous mutual aid. It would be useful as a short-term shelter for those who are suddenly without shelter.

The most extreme event, such a facility could support a temporary morgue when faced with a large-scale loss of commercial aircraft incident.

Under less extreme circumstances, event centers provide opportunities for: emergency response simulations and equipment demonstrations. Often, a large venue is needed in order to allow all parts of the local, state and federal team to practice working as a team under controlled conditions so that we are able to function well in the uncontrolled environment of an actual event.

The leadership in the Magic Valley has exercised good foresight in developing a special events center concept. If built, I believe it will enhance the capacity of the region to respond to large-scale emergency events.

WILLIAM H. BISHOP
Boise

(Editor's note: William H. Bishop is the Director for the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security.)

Oberbauer campaign filer misleads on issues

In April, I accompanied my wife to a "Meet the Candidates" event. My wife encouraged me to stay calm regardless of what might be said. It wasn't an easy

task. Before the speeches and questions, we were handed a flyer. On one side, we read, "When it comes to protecting Jerome County families, Oberbauer is On Our Side." On the other side were two photos with the heading "Diana Oberbauer and V. Lierman as Chenier and Dianne Oberbauer's photo is a pastoral scene, and under V. Lierman is a photo of smoke stacks emitting smoke and pollution."

The flyer stated, "If you want a county government you can trust, then it's time for a change!"

To those of you who have access to the county Web site at www.jeromecountyo.org, I direct your attention to the messages on the home page.

It is interesting to read about the quasi-judicial role of the board of county commissioners. It is not a difficult concept to understand. The board of county commissioners does not participate in what is referred to as ex-parte discussions regarding planning and zoning applications. This is a violation of the board.

The Jerome Board of County Commissioners unanimously passed an emergency moratorium under their authority to act to protect the health, safety and general welfare of their citizens.

They sought and received the assistance of our state legislators to pass a moratorium on coal-fired plants in Idaho and legislation requiring state agencies such as Health and Welfare, Department of Education, Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Public Utilities Commission to study and report on impacts of coal-fired plants in Idaho.

What is being implied with this flyer? Is it misleading? Is this the kind of "responsible leadership" change? — Jerome County residents

Vernonica Lierman has, and if re-elected, will continue to provide responsible leadership for Jerome County.

KEITH LIERMAN
Jerome

Idaho kids need Casey as advocate

As a former student of Mr. Steve Casey, I am thrilled to endorse him as superintendent for the Idaho Department of Education.

He is better known in northern Idaho than in southern Idaho, even though he has roots in the Magic Valley.

I attribute my success in high school art college math classes to his tireless and creative efforts to ensure we understood the concept he was teaching. Mr. Casey was a motivator in the classroom, who was not afraid of his students and believed in their ability. He didn't think so. His passion for teaching and his students showed any time he talked to students, parents or peers. I am glad he went on to be a successful principal. I know my kids have never had a teacher like him in school. He is uniquely qualified for the position as a teacher, administrator and a former logger so he can make informed decisions as a hand board member to assist education funding. Further information can be found at caseyforids.com.

Don't let Mr. Casey retire gracefully in the Statehouse advocating for them.

NANCY PATTERSON
MCARTHUR
Twin Falls

Don't let Mr. Casey retire gracefully in the Statehouse advocating for them.

Rituals of death

Iraqi traditions of mourning for dead change amid violence

By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Jassim al-Kinani, a 34-year-old car mechanic, did all he could to follow Shiite Muslim traditions when his brother and three cousins were slain.

But like so much in Iraq, the rituals of death have been knocked away by violence. Al-Kinani's efforts to honor his dead relatives provide a glimpse of the new Iraq, where even attending a funeral can be dangerous.

The agony began when a car carrying his brother, Hakim, 40, and three cousins was stopped one night last month at about 9:30 at what they thought was a police checkpoint in a Shiite area mostly Sunni Arab neighborhood of Azamiyah.

Hakim called his brother on his cell phone to say he would get home later than planned in Sadr City, a Shiite area of Baghdad. But Hakim and his cousins never showed up.

It turned out the checkpoint was phony, and the four men had been gunned down by fake policemen — apparently the latest victims in Iraq's sectarian violence. Shiites and Sunni Arabs accuse each other of using death squads who disguise themselves as police.

Jassim and relatives recovered the four bodies, carefully washed them at his home, wrapped them in white shrouds and placed them in caskets rented from a Shiite mosque. But other Shiite traditions quickly fell by the wayside.

With sectarian bloodshed and insurgent attacks hanging over much of Iraq, only 16 friends and relatives of Jassim's showed up for the traditional Shiite funeral procession. While singing and beating their chests, the mourners carried the four caskets from the home to several cars.

The plan was to follow Shiite tradition by driving to Najaf for burial in Iraq's holiest Shiite city, within 24 hours of death. But Iraqi security forces suddenly closed the highway to Najaf, so the burial took place in Karbala, the No. 2 holy city.

Many Shiites believe people buried in Najaf's Wadi al-Salam, or the Valley of Peace, one of the world's largest cemeteries, will go to heaven because the burial ground is near the shrine of Imam Ali, a 7th-century Shiite



Three brothers of a man shot dead by a gunman in the Dora neighborhood of Baghdad left next to his coffin Wednesday as it is carried on top of a vehicle on route to the funeral in Najaf, Iraq. The rituals of death in Iraq have been knocked away by the country's violence.



An Iraqi Interior Ministry commando looks out from on top of a tomb on a routine patrol guarding the cemetery in Najaf, Iraq, Wednesday.

nearby provinces dared drive to Baghdad, and the feast of meat, rice and fruit that Jassim's family arranged had to be held in the afternoon, given what had happened to the four relatives as they drove through Baghdad at night.

"After the feast, we told the mourners to leave as soon as possible. In the past, that would have been considered an insult at such a sacred event," Jassim said. "But today everyone knows that security is necessary to save lives."

Such ceremonies are usually attended by dozens of relatives and friends, last late into the night and include a dinner on the final day. But few relatives living in

Sunni Arabs generally follow the same funeral traditions. They also bury the dead wrapped in simple shrouds, not expensive coffins. The main difference is that Sunnis usually use cemeteries near their homes, not burial grounds in holy cities.

But Sunnis now often have to cut corners, too.

Iraq's insurgents have found no ceremony too sacred to attack, striking at mosques and shrines, wakes and funerals, and weddings with mortar shells, roadside explosives and suicide bombs despite criticism from religious leaders.

Last year, a suicide bomber killed 47 people and wounded more than 100 at a Shiite funeral in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad. On Jan. 4, in Maqadiyah, 80 miles north of the capital, a suicide bomber attacked a funeral for a Shiite politician's nephew, killing at least 32 mourners, wounding dozens and splattering tombstones with blood.

Hamas official caught smuggling money

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — A senior Hamas official on Friday tried to sneak \$817,000 into the Gaza Strip in a pouch under his shirt, the first major cash smuggling attempt by an increasingly desperate Hamas government choked by Western sanctions.

Palestinian security forces confiscated the money at the Egypt-Gaza border, and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas — Hamas' main political rival — ordered a criminal inquiry. Abbas' decision was bound to raise tensions already high after police loyal to Abbas and a new Hamas militia exchanged fire earlier Friday.

Hamas demanded that the money all in 500-curo bills — he rumored, saying private donors abroad intended it for Gaza's poor. The alleged smuggler, Hamas spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri, "resorted to this way when all other ways were blocked," said government official Ghazi Hamad.

"This money is donated from abroad, it was meant for poor people," Hamad said.

Hamas has been unable to bring in tens of millions in aid from Arab and Muslim countries because Arab banks, afraid to run afoul of U.S. anti-terrorism legislation, refuse to transfer the money. The West froze vital aid to the Palestinian Authority when Hamas, viewed by Washington as a terror organization, came to power in March. The new government has been unable to pay 165,000 civil servants, whose income feeds one-third of the Palestinians.

Hamas has been digging in, rejecting Western demands that it recognize Israel and renounce violence.

Instead it has launched fundraising drives in mosques, asking worshippers to donate to public coffers. In one Gaza City mosque, about 500 people dropped cash and gold jewelry into collection boxes after Friday prayers.

Researchers say some of Columbus' bones are in Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Scientists said Friday they have confirmed that at least some of Christopher Columbus' remains were buried inside a Spanish cathedral, a discovery that could help end a century-old debate over the explorer's final resting place.

DNA samples from 500-year-old bone slivers could contradict the Dominican Republic's competing claim that the explorer was laid to rest in the New World, said Marcel Castro, a Spanish historian and teacher who devised the study that began in 2002.

However, some of Columbus' remains also could have been buried in the Dominican Republic, he said.

The announcement came a day before the 500th anniversary of Columbus' death in the Spanish city of Valladolid.

A forensic team led by Span-

ish geneticist Jose Antonio Lorente compared DNA from bones buried in a cathedral in Seville with DNA from remains known to be from Columbus' brother, Diego, who also is buried in the southern Spanish city.

"There is absolute matchup between the mitochondrial DNA we have studied from Columbus' brother and Christopher Columbus," Castro said in a telephone interview. Mitochondria are cell components rich in the genetic material.

Juan Bautista Mieses, the director of the Columbus Light-house — a cross-shaped building several blocks long that the Dominican government built to house the explorer's remains — dismissed the researchers' findings. He insisted that Columbus is buried in the Dominican Republic.

Incoming PM fails to settle on candidates

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's incoming prime minister failed to reach agreement Friday with political leaders on who will run the key defense and interior ministries but said he will present his Cabinet to parliament anyway with temporary heads in those posts.

Nouri al-Maliki's announcement came as roadside bombs and other attacks killed 17 Iraqis. His decision to push ahead with forming a government was yet another sign of his determination to waste no time addressing Iraq's security and his administration's top priority.

Already he has shortened the Cabinet appointment process so that with parliament's expected approval Saturday, min-

isters can be inaugurated the same day.

After meeting with political representatives, the prime minister-designate said his Cabinet had been set except for the two contested slots, and that he would present his nominees to the 275-member parliament on Saturday.

"We decided on the names of the ministers and we will announce them Saturday" except for interior and defense ministries. Both will be acting (temporary) ministers until we will choose the best ministers for those posts," he said.

Sunni Arabs want the Defense Ministry, which runs the army; the Shiites want the Interior Ministry, which controls the police.

In the interim, deputy parliament speaker Khalid al-Attiyah told The Associated Press, al-Maliki will serve as interior minister and Salam Zikam Ali al-Zubale, a Sunni Arab, will head the Defense Ministry. He said they would serve for a week to allow for an agreement on permanent appointments.

Al-Zubale is the Sunni nominee for deputy premier, and his political group is part of the main Sunni Arab coalition, the Iraqi Accordance Front.

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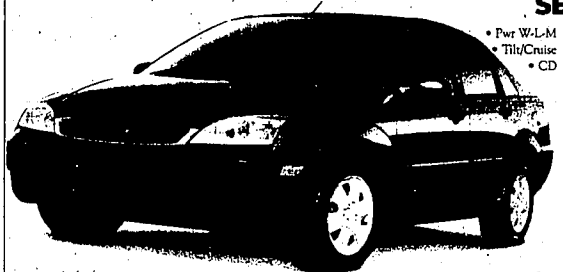
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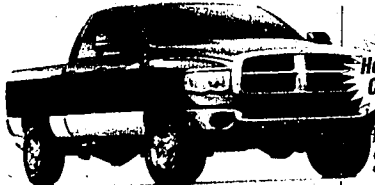
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Miller takes two titles

Twin Falls wrecks Timberline Bruins to play for state title



Photo by MEGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Twin Falls senior Brody Miller strains for the finish line during the Class 5A 100-meter dash at Friday's state track meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Miller won the event with a time of 10.8 seconds.

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Through the heat of day that knocked many long-distance runners to the ground, Brody Miller, Brittany Ward, Brandon McNew and the rest of the Twin Falls Bruins persevered and took home individual titles at the 2006 Class 5A Idaho State Track and Field Championships at Bronco Stadium in Boise Friday.

Miller stood on the medal stand to receive his second championship medal of the day in the 200-meter run, with lightning flashing to the south and that hint of rain in the air. Miller's 200 race was his closest of the day, finishing with identical times with Jeremiah Mitchell of Eagle. Both ran a 22.0 seconds, but Miller was inches ahead.

Miller also won the 100-meter dash in 10.8 seconds to take first place. He placed second in the 400 with a time of 49.72.

"I wanted to win the 100 and the 200 and I got that done," Miller said. "I threw the four in there and I didn't get what I wanted, but you don't sometimes. I thought I did good about it."

Miller said that to succeed at the state track, a runner needs high levels of focus and preparation.

"I just had to step it up a little bit," Miller said. "I'm sure I'll look back and see that I accomplished the one and two and feel good about it."

"The track season finished Friday and Miller came to an abrupt end. Miller got another game to play tomorrow. We've had a great season. We want to go out on a winning note."

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Twin Falls senior Brittany Ward crosses the finish line to finish the anchor leg of the Class 5A girls 4x200-meter relay. The Bruins finished second in the event.

Miller hasn't decided where he will attend school next fall. He has a scholarship offer from Idaho State University and also has the option of walking on to the Boise State Football team.

Brody senior Ward also took home a title Friday, her fourth consecutive long jump title. She edged out some tough competition, but still won, with a leap of 18 feet, 3 inches. She did another competitor, but won the title because her second-best jump was higher.

"It's probably the most meaningful of the four, because it's my senior year," Ward said.

"It wasn't the best jump of the year, but it was kind of a war out there. I'm happy. I wish I could have jumped a little bit better, but I still won."

No Twin Falls track athlete had ever won four consecutive titles before Friday night. "It's a pretty big deal," Ward said. "I didn't get my season best, but I'd rather have four first-place finishes than a state record. It's a cool thing. I didn't realize how cool it was until I started talking to my coaches."

Ward also took fifth in the 100-meter run, and third in the 200-meter run. She was also on the Twin Falls 4x200 team that placed second.

"We had a really good 4x200," Ward said. "We didn't win it this year, but we got second. There's not a lot more you can ask, there's just one team faster."

"We never ran against this level of teams before," said Megan Miller, a member of the 4x200 team. "We just ran our hardest. We're proud and happy."

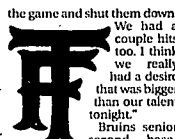
It was a lot different from regionals," added Ashley Irons. "We hadn't had that much competition before, so it was different, running against people who are as good as we are. It feels good."

Irons placed seventh in the 300-meter hurdles and fifth in the 110-meter hurdles. Marissa Sanchez took sixth in the 800-meter run.

On the boys' side, Brandon McNew won the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 6 inches and placed second in the long jump with a 21-2.25 leap. Austin Nay placed fifth in the long jump with a 20-4.25.

Dominic Cheney and Logan Lynch finished seventh and eighth respectively in the 300-meter hurdles to add to the team score.

"The boys 4x400 relay team took fifth place, with Miller running the anchor leg."



By Nathaniel Garrabrاند Times-News writer

BOISE — If the Twin Falls Bruins were ever underdogs, the fact never seemed to dawn on them.

If No. 1 seeded Timberline ever thought its ticket to the state title game had been punched, well, Twin Falls thought otherwise, knocking out 12 hits for 14 runs to stun the 28-3 Wolves 14-8 Friday afternoon at Borah High School to advance to the championship game this evening.

Twin Falls senior pitcher Chance Elam had spoken after throwing for yesterday's win over Boise of "bad blood," of wanting to return the favor of a semifinal loss to Timberline two years ago.

He delivered, entering the game in the fourth to allow only two runs and three hits, striking out three.

"Me and Tyler (Anderson) talked about it before the game and it was just déjà vu," said Elam. "Everything. Same dugout, same jersey. It's actually even the same date, same game time, everything. We were just saying, 'It ain't going to happen again.'"

Three innings into the game, nobody could've predicted the outcome, with Twin Falls (19-12) scoring two runs in the opening inning only to go down 4-2 in the second before regaining the two run lead with four runs in the third.

Timberline, which put four pitchers on the mound over the game, made it 6-6 in the bottom of the third. But the Bruins bats soon began to exceed the Timberwolves' depth on the hill, erupting for five runs on five hits in the sixth to take a commanding 12-7 lead.

"Chance did a heck of a job," said Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico. "He came into

the game and shut them down. We had a couple hits too. I think we really had a desire that was bigger than our talent tonight."

Bruins senior second baseman Kenny Steelman went 3-for-4 on the day with three RBIs. His second hit drove in the go-ahead run, sending home junior Nate Robertson who had gotten on with a one-out double.

"Timberline tied it back up at 7-all in the fifth, but the suspense didn't last long as the Bruins topped the bases four batters into the sixth."

Robertson led off with a walk and was driven in again by Steelman on a single followed by consecutive singles from designated hitter Bo Folkings and Remington Pullin.

First baseman Blake Nielsen then drove a two-run double to center to make it 10-7 and Kasey Lerouge gave Twin Falls a four-run lead after crossing home on a wild pitch.

Elam provided the innings' final run with an RBI single.

"I think we're the only people that knew we had a chance," said Elam. "Everyone else kind of came out and said we had more confidence than anything. We knew it was going to happen. Even when it was 8-7, I looked in all the guys' eyes and I knew we were going to pull it out."

"The Bruins will face Lewiston for the title at 7 p.m. tonight at Boise Hawks Stadium."

Twin Falls 5A, Timberline 8
Twin Falls 19-12, Timberline 8-20
Boise Hawks 14-8, Lewiston 7-10
Coeur d'Alene 11-11, Shoshone 10-11
Ketchikan 10-11, Pocatello 10-11
Burien 9-11, Arden 8-11
Coeur d'Alene 11-11, Shoshone 10-11
Ketchikan 10-11, Pocatello 10-11
Burien 9-11, Arden 8-11

Indians fall to Bear Lake

By Nathaniel Garrabrاند Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Bull Indians' state baseball title hopes came to an abrupt end and heart-breaking end Friday afternoon, landing in a pine tree outside Elks Memorial Field at Treasure Valley Community College.

A three-run walk-off homer in the bottom of the seventh by Bear Lake catcher Rob Smith left a stunned Bull team, which had entered the bottom half of the frame up 10-8, forced to try and regroup for a third-place effort today after entering the tournament in the position of favorites.

"You've just got to talk to the kids and tell them you can't hang your heads," said Indians head coach Mark Laing. "We've got another game to play tomorrow. We've had a great season. We want to go out on a winning note."

"This is my home," Miller said. "I've got another game to play tomorrow. We've had a great season. We want to go out on a winning note."

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Vikings vanquish Timberline

Coeur d'Alene rolls into 5A title game

By Brad Gulre Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Coeur d'Alene Vikings didn't even steamrolling the competition as they topped the Timberline Wolves 4-1 in the semifinal of the Class 5A state softball tournament in Twin Falls on Friday to advance to the title game today.

"They hear this all the time. A lot of people say I'm going to be when I see it. Well, that's exactly backwards, and that's what I tell them. You'll see it when you believe it," Vikings head coach Larry Bieker said. "And they've believed in themselves. They believe they can beat anybody."

Once again, ace pitcher Jenna DeLong allowed only a scant few hits while walking five and striking out four, but her defense deserves as much credit. Even balls hit into the outfield were not gimmers as just once, but twice a relay from right fielder Brianna Robson to first baseman Heather Helmhout would send a Timberline batter back to the dugout. Coeur d'Alene (19-9) was error-free thanks to fly balls and grounders that the Vikings turned into routine outs.

Timberline (19-9) only threatened the Coeur d'Alene lead once in the bottom of the sixth. With one out, Laura Welch



Coeur d'Alene pitcher Jenna DeLong throws against Timberline right fielder Kristin Clovis during the second inning of the Class 5A state softball tournament semifinals Friday in Twin Falls.

and Alex Valamis both singled to left-center, followed by a walked Shay Craig. Stacey Rose popped out to catcher Jordan Corbey for the second out. With the bases loaded and the pressure turned up ... "And then I walk one. Come on!" DeLong said. Kristin Clovis' base on balls sent in Welch, but DeLong didn't despair.

"My team was gonna get me

Class 5A state 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 View 5, eight innings
- Friday's games
- Elimination games
- Game 5: Eagle 2, Boise 0, loser-out
- Game 6: Lake City 6, Mountain View 5, eight innings, loser-out
- Game 7: Eagle 3, Skyline 0
- Game 10: Lake City 7, Highland 5
- Championship quarterfinals
- Game 8: Coeur d'Alene 5, Highland 0
- Game 9: Timberline 5, Skyline 4
- Championship semifinals
- Game 11: Coeur d'Alene 4, Timberline 1
- Game 12: Lake City 3, Eagle 0
- Saturday's games
- Third-place game
- Game 13: Lake City vs. Timberline, 10 a.m.
- Championship
- Game 14: Coeur d'Alene vs. Winner 13, noon
- Championship Game 2 (if necessary), 2 p.m.

were earned.

"They know how to do it, they just have to get it done. That's all we ask of them," Wolves head coach Annie Schmidt said.

At the plate, the Vikings connected eight times, with Please see WIVES, Page B2

Bulldogs bounce back Peterson pitches no-no in third start

Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE — It's understandable for a pitcher to dominate her first start of the day, but her third? That's the stuff of state softball lore. Kimberly junior pitcher Whitney Peterson was seemingly impervious to the fact that she had already pitched 14 innings in a pair of one-run victories during Day 2 of the Class 3A state tournament in Coeur d'Alene when she toed the rubber to face Homedale — the same team that knocked the Bulldogs out of the championship bracket with a 4-2 loss on Thursday.

Friday's result couldn't have been any more different. Peterson pitched her second no-litter of the year and the Bulldogs won 11-0 in five innings to advance to Saturday's third-place game against Middleton.

"I tell you what. I can't say enough about her performance," Bulldogs head coach Rich Bishop said. "She had to play seven innings, tight games early in the day and came into this last game, looked calm, hit her spots and got a lot of ground balls. She only had three strikeouts, but she had a ton of ground balls and controlled the game for us."

Every Bulldog hitter connected as Kimberly pounded out 14 hits and played error-free ball after committing 11 combined errors in Friday's previous two wins. Kayla Hutcherson went 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs, while Peterson and Kassie Newberry both went 2-for-3.

"I think going into the game, they were glad to have another chance to play (Homedale), Bishop said. "They stepped up and made the most of it. They proved that yesterday they didn't play well and they're better today."

The Bulldogs won their first game 9-8 over St. Maries behind a 2-for-3, 4-RBI performance from sophomore Shelby Belle, who tallied three of her RBIs on a base-clearing double in the top of the sixth. Hutcherson went 2-for-4 with a triple, while Newberry went 2-for-4.

Kimberly took the middle game of their rally 7-0 over Timberlake, as Hutcherson went 2-for-4 with another triple and Christina Silva finished 2-for-3 with a double.

With the wins, the 25-3 Bulldogs will take more than third-place from the tournament. However, if they can pass Middleton, they will get a shot at the championship in a possible two-game Saturday series against Bear Lake, who advanced to the championship through the winner's bracket.

"I think the girls feel good," Bishop said. "We've seen all the teams play up here. I think they feel like they can play with anybody and beat anybody. I think they feel like they can do it tomorrow."

Game 1
Kimberly 9, St. Maries 8
Coeur d'Alene 11, Homedale 0

Game 2
Kimberly 7, Timberlake 0

Round 1

Class 4A, Glens Ferry 4, Boise 3
Coeur d'Alene 10, 2002-01-18
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Consolation semifinals

Glens Ferry 8, West Jefferson 2
West Jefferson 10, 2001-11-11
West Jefferson 10, 2001-11-11
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Game 3

Kimberly 11, Homedale 0, Reg. Inaugural
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Class 4A

Jerome, Wood River eliminated

POCATELLO — The Jerome Tigers' softball season came to an end Friday in Pocatello after falling 4-1 to Emmett. With the loss, Jerome finishes the 2006 season with a 16-9 record. The Wood River Wolverines also bowed out of the Class 4A tournament, falling to host Pocatello 7-0. The 14-10 Wolverines defeated Post Falls 4-3 to advance to their loser-out semifinal against the Indians.

Baseball

Class 2A

Pilots move to consolation final

OROFINO — The Glens Ferry Pilots weren't going to leave Orofino quietly.

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Chase Bitterman went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles, an RBI and two runs scored, while senior pitcher and closing catcher Cody Crawshaw went 2-for-3 with three RBIs. Cody Darrington came on in the fourth to pick up the win. The Pilots won 2-1.

The Pilots win was a stark contrast to the classic the Pilots lost after conceding four runs in the top of the top of the seventh to fall behind 4-2.

The Pilots scrapped back to send the game in to extra-innings, but couldn't find a way to get over the hump against their hosts.

"We came back with two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie it up and man, it was a walk-off," Uhl said. "In the bottom of the ninth, we had our opportunities. It was really an outstanding baseball game by both teams."

Chase Bitterman went 2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs on Friday, while David Zito went 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs. They thus finished 2-for-4.

The Pilots' final play today against a solid New Plymouth team, but may have the advantage, as top pitchers Zito and Tanner Shum are available to pitch. Shrum is expected to get the start.

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Consolation semifinals

Glens Ferry 8, West Jefferson 2
West Jefferson 10, 2001-11-11
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Game 3

Kimberly 11, Homedale 0, Reg. Inaugural
Homedale 11, 2002-01-18
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Class 4A

Jerome, Wood River eliminated

POCATELLO — The Jerome Tigers' softball season came to an end Friday in Pocatello after falling 4-1 to Emmett. With the loss, Jerome finishes the 2006 season with a 16-9 record. The Wood River Wolverines also bowed out of the Class 4A tournament, falling to host Pocatello 7-0. The 14-10 Wolverines defeated Post Falls 4-3 to advance to their loser-out semifinal against the Indians.

Baseball

Class 2A

Pilots move to consolation final

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State tournaments

BASEBALL

Class 5A state tournament at Borah High School, Boise

Thursday's games
Lewiston 7, Wood River 0
Highland 4, Eagle 1
Timberline 9, Centennial 8
Twin Falls 5, Boise 4

Friday's games

Elimination games
Borah 12, Eagle 2
Centennial 8, Boise 0

Championship semifinals

Lewiston 7, Highland 3
Twin Falls 14, Timberline 7

Saturday's games

Consolation championship
Borah vs. Centennial, 10 a.m.

Third-place game
Highland vs. Timberline, 1 p.m.
at Memorial Stadium, Boise

Championship

Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 7 p.m.

Class 4A state tournament at Rodeo Park, Nampa

Thursday's games
Madison 7, Hillsdale 1
Sandpoint 1, Mountain Home 0
Hillcrest 2, Preston 0
Bishop Kelly 6, Post Falls 5

Friday's games

Elimination games
Minico 6, Mountain Home 2
Preston 6, Post Falls 5

Championship semifinals

Sandpoint 10, Madison 5
Bishop Kelly 7, Hillcrest 1

Saturday's games

Consolation championship
Madison vs. Preston, 10 a.m.

Third-place game
Minico vs. Hillcrest, 1 p.m.

Championship

Sandpoint vs. Bishop Kelly, 4 p.m.

Class 3A state tournament at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore.

Thursday's games
Bear Lake 6, Bonners Ferry 0
Buhl 11, Middleton 3
American Falls 5, St. Maries 1
South Fremont vs. Fruitland, late

Friday's games

Elimination games
Bonners Ferry vs. Middleton, 7 p.m.
St. Maries loser vs. South Fremont/Fruitland loser, late

Championship semifinals

Bear Lake 7, Hillcrest 1
American Falls vs. South Fremont/Fruitland winner, late

Saturday's games

Consolation championship
TBD, 10 a.m.

Third-place game
Buhl vs. TBD, 1 p.m.

Championship

TBD, 4 p.m.

Class 2A state tournament at Orofino High School

Thursday's games
Nampa Christian vs. Potlatch 4
Molodt 5, New Plymouth 3
Grangeville 20, West Jefferson 1
Orfino 5, Glens Ferry 4, nine innings

Friday's games

Elimination games
Potlatch vs. New Plymouth, 11 a.m.
Glens Ferry 9, West Jefferson 2

Championship semifinals

Nampa Christian vs. Molodt, 4 p.m.
Grangeville vs. Orofino, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's games

Consolation championship
Glens Ferry vs. New Plymouth, 11 a.m.

Third-place game
TBD, 1 p.m.

Championship

TBD, 4 p.m.

SOTFBALL

Class 4A state tournament at Ward Field, Pocatello

Thursday's games
Yuna 4, Emmett 1
Bishop Kelly 4, Post Falls 0
Pocatello 6, Jerome 5
Blackfoot 4, Wood River 0

Friday's games

Elimination games
Emmett 4, Jerome 1
Wood River 4, Post Falls 3
Emmett 6, Blackfoot 0

Saturday's games

Third-place game
Bishop Kelly/Emmett winner vs. Kuna, noon
Championship Game 2 (if necessary), 2 p.m.

Class 3A state tournament at Ramsey Field, Coeur d'Alene

Thursday's games
Tribbett 3, Snake River 1
Middleton 4, St. Maries 1
Bear Lake 3, Teton 2
Homedale 4, Kimberly 2

Friday's games

Elimination games
Snake River 8, Teton 2
Kimberly 9, St. Maries 8
Homedale 7, Snake River 5

Saturday's games

Championship semifinals
Timberlake vs. Bear Lake, noon
Middleton vs. Homedale, noon

Championship semifinals

Kimberly 11, Homedale 0, five innings

Saturday's games
Third-place game
Kimberly vs. Middleton, 10 a.m.
Championship
Kimberly/Middletion winner vs. Bear Lake, noon
Championship Game 2 (if necessary), 2 p.m.

Class 2A state tournament at Orofino High School
Friday's games
Melba 5, Butte County 2
New Plymouth 13, Potlatch 2
West Jelf 12, Orofino 2

Saturday's games

Elimination games
TBD, 10 a.m.
Potlatch vs. Glens Ferry, 10 a.m.
TBD, 10 a.m.
TBD, 3 p.m.
Championship semifinals
Maled 12, Melba 11

Sunday's games

New Plymouth vs. West Jefferson 4
TBD, 5 p.m.
TBD, 5 p.m.
TBD, 10 a.m.

TRUCK AND FIELD

at Bronco Stadium, Boise
Saturday's events
3A/2A 1A finals, 9:30 a.m.

TENNIS

Class 5A state tournament at Boise Blackfoot and Rivier
Class 4A state tournament at Borah High School, Boise
Saturday's events
Quarterfinals and semifinals, 8 a.m.
Championship matches, 2 p.m.

Class 4A state tournament at Vallivue High School, Caldwell

High School, Jefferson Junior High School, Caldwell
Saturday's events
Quarterfinals and semifinals, 8 a.m.
Championship matches, 2 p.m.

Class 3A state tournament at Timberline High School, Prichard Park, Marquette Park, Boise

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Championship matches, 2 p.m.

SCORES AND STATS

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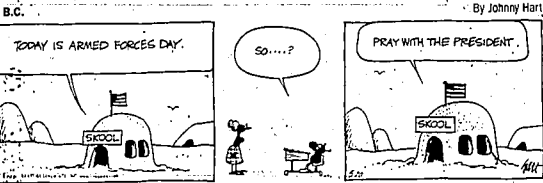
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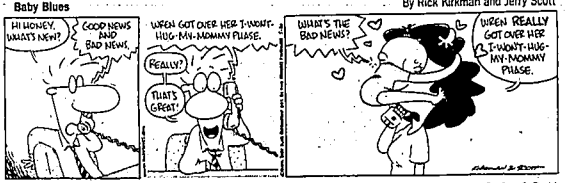
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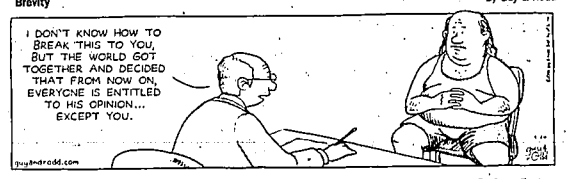
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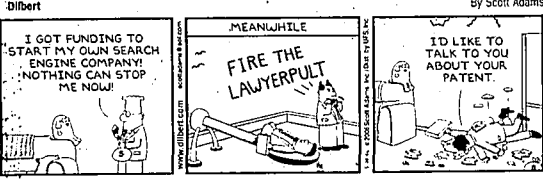
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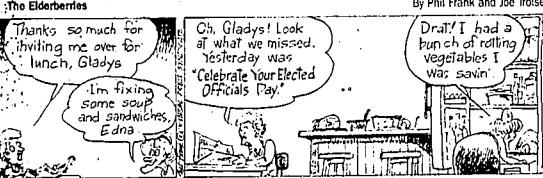
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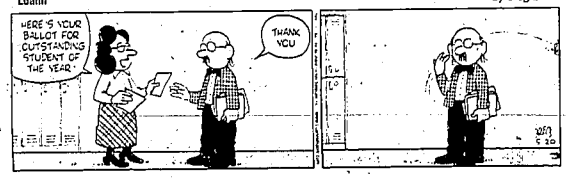
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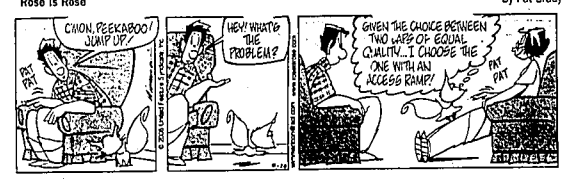
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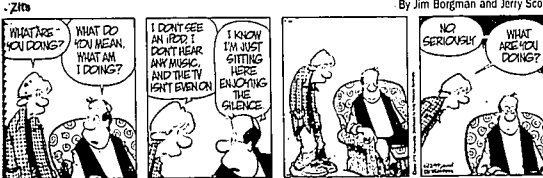
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By Brian Crane



By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Wiley

By John Deering

Starry busy with 'no-brainer' activities, Aries

IF MAY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your quick wits will be very visible this year. Career changes are in store in the year ahead, and you can expect to see the fruits of your labors. You are well-liked and appreciated for everything you contribute. Friendships can be very rewarding, and new alliances are forming. Make sure all your planning is based on facts — rout out all your assumptions. Next spring, it will be important to be strategically honest in any monetary dealings, and to make sure that others have been equally aboveboard with you. Make sure that your mind is supplying answers, and not creating problems this year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Staying extra busy with "no-brainer" activities is the key to a pleasant weekend. Complex endeavors or projects needing cooperation with others are a mistake today and should be postponed until another day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): By all means get away this weekend, even if only to a local place you don't frequent. The restless urges you'll feel over the next few days need some expression.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You should have plenty of energy again today, and you can claim the high ground on the issue. Your powers of persuasion are

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great, and you know how to make everyone around you feel good about themselves — and about you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Close family and friends are the focus early today. By afternoon or evening, your desires take an unusual turn, so seek out pleasures which are out of the ordinary, but not so extreme that they create problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mind is especially powerful now, and you will appreciate mental stimulation of almost any kind. As you ponder, solutions for any unresolved situations should become clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are able to express your thoughts and ideas with force and crystal clarity, and also without overriding the expression of others. Today is a day to put all of that brainpower to work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romantic plans are still on your wish list, but don't push too hard, since that would be counterproductive to tender feelings. Go with the flow and you'll probably get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You are very romantic now, and will want to enjoy love with a current or new flame. Enjoy, but make sure to keep your eyes open, because your desires could be so rose-colored that they obscure inconvenient truths.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All that glitters is not gold, despite our wishful thoughts. If something doesn't feel just right, ask yourself if a reality check might be in order, or ask a trusted friend for a second opinion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you have the urge to speak your mind, think through your words carefully because an impish whiff could cause unintended things to come out of your mouth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lady water-bearers are at their most beautiful, and gentlemen Aquarians at their most handsome. Your attractiveness and winning charm make you a most desirable and sought-after companion.

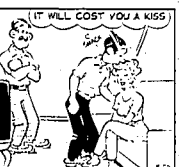
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Passion and romance are at the forefront of your mind this weekend. Enjoy every bit of it, but assure yourself that you aren't sacrificing important requirements just to have someone around-keep your standards high.

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hagar the Horrible



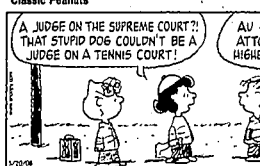
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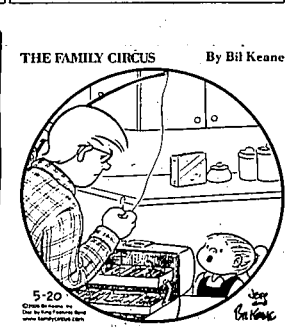
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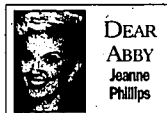
Single mother frightened by former date's persistence

DEAR ABBY: I recently began dating again as a single mother. I met a man I'll call "Mickey" at a singles dance and agreed to meet him at a restaurant a few days later because I had decided to date him. However, Mickey followed me home. I saw him pass my house.

A few days later, he showed up at a store where I was shopping, although he doesn't live nearby. I invited him over for dinner, and he showed up again within the week, uninvited, and walked into my house while I was taking a nap! When I confronted him about entering my house uninvited, he said he was "concerned about my welfare." (I have systemic lupus.)

Abby, I dated Mickey a total of four weeks. Since then, he has continuously driven by my house and dropped off presents of books, cards, candy, flowers, etc. I have asked him not to come by uninvited or without calling first, but he just dropped off another book. He appears not to understand that his intrusive behavior is freaking me out. What can I do? Is this considered stalking? He hasn't threatened me, but I'm frightened and wish he'd stop pursuing me. What can I do?

—FREAKED OUT IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR FREAKED OUT: Tell the man plainly that you are not interested in a relationship and you want him to stop dropping by and giving you gifts. If he persists, begin keeping a



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

written record every time it happens and notify the police, because his behavior could be considered stalking. You should also make certain to keep your doors and windows securely locked so you don't have any further unwanted intrusions. You may also have to screen your calls for a while, and if he calls, do not respond.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how to handle my mixed-up marriage. My husband is a preacher, and our marriage is falling apart. He cares more for another woman than he does for me. Every time we talk to each other, he always brings her into the conversation. It happens even when he's teaching. All I ever hear is that she helped him with his children when his other wives left him!

I understand that, but that was in the past. All I ever asked of him was to be there for me. Our sex life is terrible. He no longer has anything to do with me.

We have been married only 16 months, and this has gone on for half our marriage. It hurts me because I love him so much. What can I do about this? How

can I make him understand? —HURTING

IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR HURTING: The time has come to stop reacting emotionally and think rationally. Just how many wives has your husband had? And why did they leave him? Could it be that they were treated the same way he is treating you?

Many wives make their husbands "understand" when communication breaks down through marriage counseling, and that's what I recommend for you. I don't know whether your husband still carries a torch for his former child-care provider or if he's actively involved with someone else. But you need more help than anyone can give you in a letter.

DEAR ABBY: I have a family member I love dearly, as does the rest of the family. This person has had an odor problem for many years—but it is seemingly getting worse.

We feel it is not only body odor but also lack of bathing and laundry.

No one in the family wants to be responsible for telling this person about it for fear of hurting his pride. Can you suggest what we do? What should we do? —UNSURE IN MISSOURI

DEAR UNSURE: You must speak to the person, by all means, so you will be helping, not hurting. What would be cruel would be to ignore the problem.

Signal SOS stands for nothing

Reader Dot Dashelle asks "What is the origin of the distress signal SOS, and what does it stand for?" It was adopted by an international conference of telegraph operators in 1908, and stands for "save our ship," or "save our souls"—or anything else. They chose the letters because the dot-dash-dot dash-dash-dot dash-dot-dash-dot-dash made a distinctive rhythm that was easy to send and that cut through the static of other transmissions.

This day in history: On May 20, 1874, San Francisco tailor Levi Strauss, sewing durable pants for the Gold Rush miners, received a patent for using rivets on denim jeans.

Ophthalmophobia is the fear of being stared at.

Habbis are more closely related to horses than they are to mice.

Blinney and Smith, the com-



RANDOM ACTS OF KINDNESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

pany that makes Crayola, puts out more than 2-billion crayons annually. If you laid them on the equator, they'd also circle it 4 1/2 times. (They'd also melt.) If you remolded those melted crayons, you could form a giant crayon 100 feet taller than the Statue of Liberty, measuring 35 feet in diameter.

About two families out of five spend more than they earn in a year.

How much conversation did Richard Nixon secretly record during his presidency? Some 2,800 hours. He had microphones hidden in the Oval

Office desk and fireplace. In the Cabinet meeting room, a second office, his phones and three areas in Camp David.

Richard Nixon successfully argued in court that the government had no right for taking his tapes. In 2000, the federal government paid \$15 million to his estate.

Flare is not just the patron saint of hemorrhoid sufferers, but of gardeners as well. But that's not all. He's also the patron saint of boxmakers, cabinetmakers, people unable to have children, pewteers, tile-makers, stocking makers, and people with sexually transmitted diseases.

If someone asks you for the scientific abbreviation for the element Nobelium, tell them "No."

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'Naked Rambler' gets busted again

LONDON—Britain's "naked Rambler," who has had numerous brushes with the law for nudity on hand, has been arrested after allegedly meddling his clothes aboard an aircraft.

Stephen Gough, 47, was arrested Thursday on his way to Edinburgh for a court hearing where he was challenging his contempt of court citations for nudity in Scotland.

Police arrested him at Edinburgh Airport.

In court, three justices decided that Gough's case merited a full hearing. Lord Johnston urged Gough's lawyers to persuade their client that he was "doing himself no good" by continuing to go naked.

Gough has twice completed naked walks through the streets of Britain, with interruptions for arrests and court appearances.

"There is no law saying 'Thou shalt not go naked,'" Gough said at one of his court appearances in 2004. "All I am doing is dressing how I want to dress and believing what I want to believe."

Woman makes final wishes perfectly clear

DECORAH, Iowa—Mary Wohlford has made it perfectly clear what her final wishes are: "The words 'DO NOT RESUSCITATE' are tattooed on her chest.

Wohlford, 89, got the tattoo in February. She hopes she's made her wishes perfectly clear should she become incapacitated. She also has a living will hanging on the side of her refrigerator.

"People might think I'm crazy, but that's OK," she said. "Sometimes the nuttiest ideas are the most advanced."

But Wohlford's decision to have her final wishes imprinted on her chest has raised some legal issues. Some medical and legal experts doubt that Wohlford's tattoo would be

Odds and ends

binding in the emergency room or in court. But they give her credit for originality.

There are easier ways to do it than that," said Bob Cowie, a Decora lawyer and chairman of the Iowa Bar Association's probate and trust law section. He suggested people sign a liv-

ing will or authorize a medical power of attorney.

She said she knows some people might find the tattoo amusing, but her motive is serious.

"This is a modern day advance with the times. We never even had a living will 20 years ago. Now I think we've got to go to the next step."

—compiled from wire reports

Verst Spine and Orthopedic Care

Dr. Verst, MD

St. Benedicts welcomes **Dr. Verst** and the staff of Verst Spine and Orthopedic Care to our Multi Speciality Clinic.

Verst Spine and Orthopedic Care provide a high level of technical expertise in complex surgical interventions and conservative spine care management. Spine and Ortho clinics days will be held on alternating Thursdays between two locations. Gooding County Memorial on 6/1 and St. Benedicts begins 6/8.

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It's hard keeping up with Jones

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Steve Jones began his racing career at the Magic Valley Speedway, the new Tom Gracie motor was Top Gun, the New York Mets went on to win the World Series and the price of gasoline hovered around .33 cents a gallon.

1986 was also the year the newly-formed Magic Valley Speedway began its first season racing on what was then a dirt surface at the third-mile track. The new facility, caught Jones' attention and although the Magic Valley Speedway has gone through several transformations since, Jones has remained a constant fixture at the Twin Falls track, racing there every season with the exception of 1991 when Jones was in Colorado earning a degree in air traffic maintenance.

Jones, who was a student at Twin Falls High School 21 seasons ago, captured the 1986 and 1987 feature-division championships titles at the Magic Valley Speedway. He is still in his infancy.

"I drove a 1967 Dodge Coronet," Jones said. "That I wish I had now, it's worth a lot of money. But I crashed it, I rolled it."

Jones went on to win three additional championships racing a modified in the more modern asphalt era at MVS. This year Jones is racing a late-model car in the Pepsi Premier division and has tutored his way to two main-event wins so far this season as he has his sights set on another MVS championship.

However, Jones is not quite ready to give up on the hope of winning the main event in the modified car, after all it did take him to three championships.

"I wouldn't say I like one more than the other," Jones said. "I think that they both have their own special qualities. The modifieds are a little harder to drive — they have a lot more throttle and you're always on the edge of out-of-control with them because they definitely have more power. I'd say the late models are more fun to race with in traffic. They're a little more predictable, you point it and you know which way you're going to go. But they're both fun to drive."

Jones is also having to deal with the new crate motor program this year which is mandatory in the Premier division. The crate motors are sealed to insure parity within the class and cannot be altered in any way.

"This is the first time I've ever raced a crate motor," Jones explained. "It does have a different feel to it. They don't have as much power, so it definitely does take that seat-



Steve Jones in 2006 as he poses in victory lane with his late-model car after a recent win in the Premier Series race at MVS.

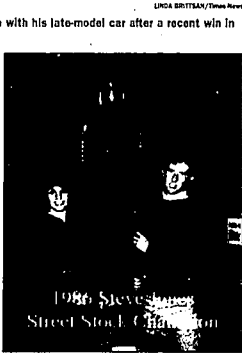
of-the-pants feel out of it. On the flip side, all we've ever done to that thing so far is change the oil. Last year we were always tweaking something on it. It does take some of the ingenuity out of the motor program but we couldn't ask for a better deal as far as the maintenance goes on it."

Many drivers have come and gone over the course of history at MVS, but there is a least one driver around today who can still remember racing with Jones in the good old days. Norm Hatke, who also began racing in the 1986 opening season, has joined Jones racing once again in the feature division 21 years later.

"He had a lot longer hair back then — but he's pretty much been the same guy ever since I've known him," Hatke says. "It's probably a little smoother on the track, that comes with time and age. I think we were all a little wilder back then."

Jones has settled down in other ways too, as the 37-year-old was recently married. Jones' wife Mindi, along with their five-year-old son Ethan made the trip to MVS to cheer him on despite having to make the drive from Meridian nearly every weekend in the season. Jones' 12-year-old son Anthony also comes along when he is not busy fishing.

"This is one of the best facilities around," said Jones, while looking over the MVS track recently. "I been to a lot of other tracks and I know I have a choice on where I can run —



Steve Jones (right) accepts the feature division trophy in this 1986 awards banquet photo, but everyone here is great. It's by far the premier place to race around here. How appropriate.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP

All-Star Challenge Site: Concord, N.C.
Nextel Open Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 4 p.m.); Saturday, race (FX 5 p.m.).

All-Star Challenge Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 5 p.m.); Saturday, race (FX 7 p.m.).

Track: Lowe's Motor Speedway (quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 laps). Race distance: 135 miles, 90 laps.

Last race: Greg Biffle finally snapped the streak of bad luck that has plagued his season, holding off a late charge from Jeff Gordon to win at Durlington Raceway. It was the first win of the season for Biffle, who had been unable to catch a break all year. He led the most laps in three other races, only to see his shot at a win evaporate because of a wide-ranging batch of mishaps.

Last year: Mark Martin took advantage of Elliott Sadler's struggles off a restart with 19 laps left and won his second All-Star Challenge and \$1 million at Concord.

Fast facts: Eligible drivers are race winners from the previous and current seasons. Cup champions from the previous 10 seasons who are active and have competed in at least one event in 2005 or 2006, previous All-Star Challenge winners and the victor of the Nextel Open, a preliminary race for teams that have yet to win since the start of the 2005 season. Teams competing in the open must have finished in the top 50 in the final 2005 standings or be among the top 50 in points this season as of March 3.

One of the Nextel Open losers will be voted into the All-Star Challenge by the fans. ... The race will be run in three segments of 40, 30 and 20 laps. ... Martin also won the 1988 event after Gordon ran out of gas on the final lap. ... Davey Allison is the only driver to win consecutive All-Star Challenges.

(1991-92). ... Gordon and Dale Earnhardt Sr. are the only three-time winners of this event. ... This event does not count in the standings.

Next race: Coca-Cola 600, May 20, Concord, N.C.

BUSCH SERIES

Last race: Denny Hamlin didn't horse around at Darlington Raceway, winning the Diamond 211 Plymouth 200 for his second Busch victory of the season. Hamlin needed 19 stitches to close a gash on his left hand after goofing with teammates only a few days before last week's races at Richmond - International Raceway.

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

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Quaker State & Lubo 200 Site: Concord, N.C.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 2 p.m.), race (Speed Channel, 6 p.m.).

Track: Lowe's Motor Speedway (quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 laps). Race distance: 300 miles, 200 laps.

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

Last year: Kyle Busch, 20, became the youngest winner in truck history, holding off Terry Cook and Ted Musgrave in a three-lap closing sprint in the Quaker State & Lubo 200.

Fast facts: Bodine has won his last three starts on 1.5-mile tracks, finished either first or second in seven such races since winning at Kansas Speedway last July. ... A win by Mark Martin would give him the first victory of the motor NASCAR event at Lowe's Motor Speedway since 1981.

Next race: Mansfield 250, May 27, Ohio.

A LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup

Feb. 19 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jimmie Johnson)

Feb. 26 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth)

March 12 — UAW-Daimler Chrysler 400, Las Vegas (Jimmie Johnson)

March 19 — Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kasey Kahne)

March 26 — Ford City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kurt Busch)

April 2 — DIRECTV 500, Martinsville, Va. (Tony Stewart)

Busch Series

Feb. 18 — Hershey's Kissables 300, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)

Feb. 25 — Stater Bros. 300, Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)

Standings

Nextel Cup
1. Jimmie Johnson, 1,686
2. Tony Stewart, 1,593
3. Matt Kenseth, 1,592
4. Mark Martin, 1,487
5. Dale Earnhardt, Jr., 1,460
6. Jeff Gordon, 1,391
7. Kyle Busch, 1,388
8. Kasey Kahne, 1,379
9. Kevin Harvick, 1,365
10. Jeff Burton, 1,226
11. Casey Mears, 1,280
12. Dale Jarrett, 1,237
13. Denny Hamlin, 1,219
14. Greg Biffle, 1,189
15. Elliott Sadler, 1,181
(tie) Clint Bowyer, 1,181
17. Carl Edwards, 1,161
18. Kurt Busch, 1,146
19. Ryan Newman, 1,139
20. Jamie McMurray, 1,058

Busch Series
1. Kevin Harvick, 1,945
2. Clint Bowyer, 1,599
3. Ryan Himm, 1,568
4. Carl Edwards, 1,559
5. Kyle Busch, 1,490
6. Paul Menard, 1,483
7. Greg Biffle, 1,469
8. J. J. Yeley, 1,432
9. Jason Leffler, 1,322
10. Johnny Sauter, 1,302

Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)
March 5 — Telcel/Motorola 200, Mexico City (Denny Hamlin)
March 11 — Sam's Town 300, Las Vegas (Kasey Kahne)
March 18 — Nicerette 300, Hampton, Ga. (Jeff Burton)
March 25 — Sharpie Mini 300, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)

Craftsman Trucks
Feb. 17 — GM Flex Fuel 250, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Mark Martin)

Feb. 24 — racecity.com 200, Fontana, Calif. (Mark Martin)

March 17 — John Deere 200, Hampton, Va. (Todd Bodine)

March 24 — Gator 250, Martinsville, Va. (David Starr)

11. Burey Lacko, 1,267
12. Matt Kenseth, 1,266
13. Jon Wood, 1,256
14. Reed Sorenson, 1,247
15. Kenny Wallace, 1,242
16. Jamie McMurray, 1,175
(tie) Ashton Lewis, 1,175
18. Mark McMurfin, 1,174
19. John Andretti, 1,134
20. Michael Waltrip, 1,084

Craftsman Trucks
1. Todd Bodine, 652
2. Ted Musgrave, 840
3. David Reardon, 746
4. Mark Martin, 720
5. Jack Sprague, 704
6. David Starr, 698
7. Erik Darnell, 682
8. Johnny Benson, 661
9. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 639
10. Terry Cook, 638
11. Dennis Setzer, 630
12. Erik Darnell, 622
13. Matt Crafton, 618
14. Rick Crawford, 599
15. Brendan Ganagher, 541
16. Mike Skinner, 540
17. Aric Almirola, 519
18. Ron Hornaday, 503
19. Mike McEwain, 494
20. Jason Miller, 434
(tie) Eric Crocker, 434

MVS doubles Premier action tonight

By Linda Brittsan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tonight the Magic Valley Speedway will present two action-packed races in the Pepsi Premier division drivers will strap in for two main-event races in what just may be the largest field of feature-division cars to take the track this season.

Bruce Quale, fresh off a runner-up finish in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series race last Saturday night at MVS, is scheduled to be among those drivers as he will climb into a late model car after Eddy McKeen makes him an offer he couldn't refuse.

"He (McKeen) just called me up Monday and asked what I was doing this Saturday night," Quale explained. "Then he asked if I wanted to race one of his cars this weekend, so that's what I'm doing. It's pretty nice to be able to just hop in a guy's car and drive it for the night."

Quale will be joining McKeen and Norm Hatke as the three drivers will all be racing cars from the McKeen Motorsports stable. Eddy McKeen is currently third in the point standings while Hatke occupies the eighth position but is anxious to move up in the ranks.

Steve Jones, who holds on to first place in the standings by just two points over Bobby Latham, was the main-event winner last time out. Mike Greco has made the biggest jump in the point standings after a third-place finish in the

Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

Pepsi Premier	
1. Steve Jones	168
2. Bobby Latham	166
3. Eddy McKeen	150
4. Harold Wartull	142
5. TJ Woodhall	140
6. Mike Greco	138
7. Mike Duddenhagen	136
8. Norm Hatke	124
9. David Paucik	118
10. Alan Williams	110
11. Rob Vest	88
12. Daryl Wert	84
13. Rick Van Voozen	78
14. Sam Harris Jr.	72
15. (tie) Matt Bollar, Sam Harris Sr.	68

Budweiser Grand Nationals

1. Jeff Meeds	246
2. (tie) Jerry McKeen, Jerry Rice, Randy Price	136
5. Louis Lopez	130
6. Tommie O'Brien	120
7. Ernie Hall	114
8. Bill Manker	76
9. Chris Meads	38
10. Willie Dalton	34

NAPA Pony Stocks

1. Jason Whited	142
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Pepsi Premier main-event race two weeks ago, Greco is currently sixth in the standings.

The legend cars will make their first MVS appearance of the season tonight with retired drivers Dennis Sosius, retired Motorside Elementary School principal, racing alongside son Joey at their hometown track. Sosius is grateful for a chance to take a weekend off

Thunder Stocks

1. Desji Andrews	188
2. Craig Nuthak	178
3. (tie) Jim Shiley, John Hoogendoorn	174
5. Brian Lopez	172
6. Jim Howard	156
7. Vinny Evans	152
8. Michelle Rouse	134
9. Kamie Nuthak	112
10. Mike Dawson	102
11. Joseph Phillips	60
12. Spencer Meyer	40
13. Leo Phillips	40
14. Mark Sandberg	32

from having to make an out-of-town trip.

"Absolutely," Sosius said. "It's nice not having to travel. We're really looking forward to racing here this weekend."

The legend cars, which stand just 46-inches tall, are full-featured versions of vintage race cars. The division also runs events in Meridian, Pocatello and Salt Lake City, Utah, and



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome Gun Club hosts shoot Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range will host a clay sporting shoot on Sunday, sponsored by Sportsman's Warehouse, starting at 10 a.m.

The club is located east of Highway 31 at mile marker 64. Sign-ups start at 10 a.m. with shooting to follow at 11 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 Club, contact us at farrow@cmv.com. Your first 50 targets are free.

We will be giving away prizes at a skins game. A prize will be given to the highest shooter on each station. Also, HOA, High Lady, High Vet, and High Junior prizes will be given on a total of 100 targets. The prizes are gift cards to Sportsman's Warehouse.

Hot coffee, hot chocolate, soft pop, and water will be available. The club's next shoot is June 18.

Habitat for Humanity garage sale today

TWIN FALLS — Habitat for Humanity will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Sales will be held the third Saturday of each month through the summer, with the last sale set for Sept. 16.

Organizers are looking for a core group of five or six volunteers to assist with each sale so that certain duties will be taken care of and sales will run smoothly. Volunteers would need to show up at 8 a.m. on sale day at SM Storage on Blake Street to help set up and would be finished shortly after 3 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with the sales and could commit to Saturdays, please send e-mail to heworth@spn.net or call Mary Olson at 410-0292.

Groups collaborate on summer programs

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area and American Youth Center are collaborating to bring education programs to the public this summer in various locations throughout the recreation area.

Sawtooth NRA Americorps volunteer David Horras will present programs on topics that affect the SNRA and the visiting public. The programs, including campfire and junior ranger activities, nature hikes and organization camps, will begin at the end of June and continue throughout the end of August.

The goal is to invite participation of all ages in educational programs that excite and inspire the people wanting more. These are new programs that have not been offered recently in the Wood River Valley.

Participating schools generally will be available by the end of June and will be posted in various campgrounds and bulletin boards. For more information, please call David Horras, 727-5026, or Susan Krack, Interpretive Specialist, at 727-5010.

Schools participate in food, book campaign

TWIN FALLS — Six area schools are involved in this year's Project Hunger food and book relief campaign coordinated by the Phi Theta Kappa chapter at the College of Southern Idaho.

Participating schools generally ask that those who attend graduation programs bring nonperishable food items and books to deposit in the Project Graduation collection bins that are set up in the gyms and auditoriums.

Kimberly's graduation will be May 24 at the Kimberly High School.

Jerome's graduation will be at 10 a.m. May 27 at CSI.

Ellen's graduation will be at 7 p.m. May 30.

Collections are going on now through the end of school at Twin Falls and Magic Valley High schools.

Phi Theta Kappa is an international honor society. Since Project Graduation began in 2002, it has donated more than 220,000 food items and 190,000 books to worthy organizations.

— compiled from staff reports

Case builds against BLM burglary suspect

Frustration grows for son's mother

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two men charged earlier this month with burglarizing the Bureau of Land Management waived their preliminary hearings Friday. Charges have been added against one of them.

James Larsen, 22, is now charged with two counts of burglary and grand theft for allegedly stealing, among other things, an assault rifle and an all-terrain vehicle from the BLM office at 2620 Kimberly Road. He was originally charged with one count of grand theft.

Joseph Scott Griffith, 22, remains charged with two counts of burglary

and one of grand theft, for allegedly stealing a second all-terrain vehicle.

Meanwhile, charges are pending against a third man, Christopher Ellison, who is implicated in an affidavit by the Twin Falls Police Department.

These are the final charges we can make under state law based on the evidence we have now," Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis said. He declined to comment on whether he had contacted the U.S. Attorney to see if federal charges would be pressed.

In the affidavit, Ellison, describes how the three of them entered the facility through a hole in the fence, how Larsen "was the one who broke into the Ranger's truck and the stole the

rifle," and then traded it to Joey Hernandez of Buhl for an eight-ball — or an eighth of an ounce — of methamphetamine.

Larsen's mother, Lauray, who reported her son's involvement in the burglaries to obtain treatment for his meth addiction, said she was upset to learn that charges had been added against her son. She had been holding out hope that he might be given a rider on a rewards-based rehabilitation program through the court. "It would have been a lot better than what he is looking at," she said. "They are not going to consider that now that he has more charges."

After court Friday, Larsen was returned to the Twin Falls County Jail, where he was being held until access to the telephone. He relayed his reaction to new charges being brought

against him through fellow jail inmates Jose Soto and Johnny Shores. "Chris Ellison is rattling on a list. Larsen could be heard yelling from a distance. 'I'm not rattling on anybody.'"

He also said he approves of his mother's handling of his drug problem. "She's backing me up, helping me get into a program," he said.

Lauray, who turned 41 on Tuesday, visited her son the next day. At the jail, she gave him a \$20 bill she had been given as a birthday present. "He was upset," she said. "He knows he's going to the prison."

She says his improvement since being forced off drugs is mixed. "He's still out of it," she said. "One minute you're talking to him, he seems fine. He's thanking me for trying to get him help. Then in the very next breath he is yelling at me."

Twin Falls native wins award

By Sheena McFarland
The Salt Lake Tribune

LAYTON, Utah — A minifridge filled with bottled juices helps explain the dedication David Turner has to each of his 1,100 students.

As he greets students in the hallway, he addresses students by name. If he misses a student's name three times, they get a free juice from his office refrigerator, which stays surprisingly full throughout the year.

The principal's efforts to remember students' names

is one of the ways he tries to make a difference in the lives of his students. North Layton Junior High is a magnet school with a special experience for its students.

"I want them to know they have value, and that there is hope in this life. We're here to help them realize that," he said.

That dedication is what made Kellie Mudrow, the school's community coordinator and secretary, nominate him for the Huntsman award. Turner, a 1967 Twin Falls High School graduate, is the son of Keith and Ruth Turner of Twin Falls. David Turner was among 10 winners of this year's Huntsman Awards for Excellence in Education. The awards, which were given last week, include a \$10,000 prize and a crystal trophy. Bill Wainwright, Utah philanthropist and businessman Jon Huntsman Sr. and his wife Karen started the awards 14 years ago as a tribute to his father, who was a teacher.

Mudrow can tell countless stories of Turner helping out students, from driving them home after injuring themselves to asking a student's friends why she's not smiling today. "He reaches every child no matter what," she said. "If they are having a problem, it's his problem."

That caring reaches not only to students but also to teachers and staff members. "He's so caring, he'll just do anything for you. He wants to know what's going on and he wants to be on top of it and he is," said Nadia Cheshire, the school's head secretary. "I've worked with five principals, and I've never had one that is so all-around caring of everyone on a personal level."

About him

Why he became an educator: "I am a third-generation teacher. My parents were my best teachers, and I know that tradition should be memorable.

Memorable experiences: The feeling of students, my wife and one of my daughters, cheering for me as Mrs. Huntsman presented me with my award. I have never been so touched.

How he spends his money: I'm going to go fishing in Alaska, which is something my wife has told me to do for years.



Drama teacher Kelley Ramirez and her student/daughter Aylisa Ramirez pose after a practice run for the Teacher's Challenge Relay for Life fundraiser at O'Leary Junior High School. Aylisa, the student who has raised the most money thus far, and her mother Kelley, who has been through chemotherapy and radiation treatments for cancer over the past year, noted that next week they'll need colder white cream so it adheres to the face longer.

Living every moment

Cancer survivor stays positive

By Jami Whitted
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It was the very first day of summer last year when Kelley Ramirez got some of the worst news of her life.

During a scan she noticed a lump near her uterus. She wasn't too concerned because just eight months earlier she had a clean mammogram — she thought it was just a swollen gland or something insignificant. About a month later, she mentioned it to a co-worker who convinced Ramirez to consult a physician.

An ultrasound revealed the truth. "I went in for a biopsy and it came back that same day as being cancerous," said Ramirez. "It was kind of fast and crazy. Once you get a cancer diagnosis it's like you don't have time to think. They tell you where to go and what to have done and don't think that's necessarily a

Relay For Life continues today

The American Cancer Society is holding its annual Magic Valley Relay For Life this morning at the Filer Elementary School track. Events tied to the annual fundraiser began last night and will run through noon today. Teams of people are walking or running laps to raise money for cancer research.

Learn more

Visit www.cancerspn.com to find information on cancer, advice for patients and inspirational stories. Patients can register to receive an angel or people can become an angel.

bad thing." It also helped her to have good doctors and nurses from St. Luke's Mountain State Turner Institute. "They are just awesome," Ramirez said. "The doctors and nurses really take care of you and make you feel so important — they treat the person, not the

disease." She said one of the best pieces of advice she received came from her surgeon, who told her to keep up her sense of humor.

"Through this whole ordeal, keep your sense of humor. With my hair falling out and everything, I looked a little funny," she said, "but she said 'keep your sense of humor and a positive outlook' and I've really tried to do that."

As a drama teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, Ramirez says a lot of times it was her students who helped her keep up a positive attitude.

She taught her students that cancer isn't necessarily a death sentence. She also kept them informed as to what the treatments were like.

"People can survive this," she said. "And it affects everybody." Vanessa Sanchez said Ramirez is one of her favorite teachers. The 13-year-old has Ramirez for drama and homework.

Ramirez told her students about the cancer. "She told us about it and then

Can you hear me now?

New school auditorium is a 'dead hall'

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — There is no disputing the beauty of the auditorium in the new \$9 million Buhl High School. But it isn't the visual aesthetic quality that seems to be of concern.

It's the acoustics. Representatives of — the drama and music departments of the school board this week that there's definitely a problem.

"The quality of sound is not there," said drama teacher David Blaszkiewicz. He explained that the newly-installed acoustic paneling in the auditorium is soft and absorbs even a bit of sound coming from the stage.

"They are soft panels and not reflective panels that the blueprints were specified," Blaszkiewicz said. "You can't hear anything."

Jennifer Scotho, choir director, said that when the choir sings the sound doesn't carry far enough for the students to hear themselves — or even the piano located just a few feet away.

"The first time students used the auditorium the sound problem became apparent. 'It is unfair to our young musicians and diehards to work so diligently on their music to perform in a hall that is acoustically dead,' said Scotho.

"We aren't here to blame, but need the problem fixed," Scotho said. "It is really discouraging."

It is also embarrassing, they told the board, as they have had to endure snide comments that the auditorium is a "dead hall" from professional performing artists visiting Buhl. And Blaszkiewicz feels that he let the public down concerning the condition of the hall.

Blaszkiewicz told the board that he visited with many civic clubs in pasting the building's bond, promising them that the auditorium would be better than the old one. "I feel that I let them down," he said.

Instead of leaving it up to the board to study the problem, the group came prepared with a financially-feasible solution — take the paneling down. "We will even volunteer to come in and do the work," Blaszkiewicz said. "We are hoping for a 50 to 60 percent increase in sound quality."

Getting what the district originally wanted sounded like a better idea to trustee Pam McClain. "Isn't there a way to make this right as we are doing that the building's warranty expires in August. The board decided to search for why and how the problem occurred and will have maintenance personnel work on removing some of the paneling.

In other news, the district is exploring enclosing students' cubicles on Friday Elementary. Please see AUDITORIUM, Page C3

IDAHO/WEST

Damaged condo may be irreparable

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two more condominium complexes in north Idaho may have been closed because of the damage to more mudslides, and fire officials said a third that was badly damaged may be beyond repair.

The Snowdrift and Crestside condominiums by the Schweitzer Mountain ski area were closed Thursday as authorities mounted a widening crack in the earth to the left of the slope where a slide began late Wednesday afternoon. Owners of the slide-damaged Red Cricket condos were barred from returning to their units.

"It means it's showing signs

for the potential of another slide," Schweitzer Fire District Chief Spencer Newton told the Bonner County Daily Bee. "That crack started from nothing, and now it's at least a foot across and it could even become larger."

Torrents of snowmelt from a continuing spring break wave also had officials concerned, Newton said.

"It's too dangerous," he told. The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. "Anything can slide right now. The building could give way."

All 24 units of the Red Cricket were vacant when tons of trucks were cubic yards of mud, logs, ice and debris blasted

through six-foot concrete walls and swept through the ground-floor garage of the three-story building.

Newton said it might be impossible to repair the damage.

"It's definitely not structurally sound," he said. "I don't know what's holding it up. I'm not going in there to find out. I'm amazed it's still standing."

Authorities were trying to determine what triggered the slide.

Newton said it apparently began at or close to an excavation about 500 yards uphill from the building but told the Bee that the work did not appear to be the cause.

NRA calls Sorensen campaign endorsement mailer misleading

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The National Rifle Association told its Idaho members Friday that a campaign postcard distributed by 1st District Republican candidate Sheila Sorensen falsely implies the gun lobby has endorsed her in the hotly contested six-way GOP primary next week.

The postcard, e-mailed by the NRA's National Victory Fund headquarters in Fairfax, Va., to Idaho members came a day after another candidate in the congressional primary, Rep. Bill Sali of Kuna, accused Sorensen during a statewide televised debate of intentionally designing the postcard to look like an official NRA endorsement.

"The color and size of this postcard is identical to the postcards the NRA sends out that are official endorsements and you know that and you copied it," Sali told Sorensen during the Thursday night debate on Idaho Public Television.

Sorensen defended the postcard and in turn accused Sali of attempting to distort her program record and force her resignation by blanketing the district with prerecorded telephone messages that say she's trying to "trick" voters into believing she has the NRA's endorsement.

"There is nothing here that is misleading, it is not intended to be misleading, it is intended to state my record with the NRA,"

said Sorensen, who served in the Legislature from 1987 to 2002. "What part of this is inaccurate? I have consistently and effectively carried legislation important to the NRA."

The duel over the gun group endorsement comes in the final run-up to Tuesday's Idaho primary, where voters in the western half of the state will choose their party's nominee to contend for outgoing Rep. "Celt" "Butch" Otter's congressional seat in November. Sorensen, Sali, Skip Brandt, Robert Vasquez, Norm Semko and Keith Johnson are jockeying for the Republican nomination while Larry Grant and Cecil Kelly are seeking the Democratic nomination.

The NRA's political action committee, the NRA Political Victory Fund, has not endorsed any candidate in the Idaho primary, but all six Republicans have received "A" ratings by the organization.

Sorensen's campaign sent the peach-colored postcard to 1st District voters with the message that from 1992 through 2002, she received an "A" rating from the NRA while serving in the Idaho Legislature. While that statement is accurate, NRA officials echoed Sali's complaint that the design of the card and the wording give a false impression that Sorensen has been endorsed as the NRA's preferred candidate in the congressional race.

"The postcard sent out by the Sorensen campaign bears a strong resemblance to the postcard and format used by the NRA, including labeling the postcard a 'NRA Endorsement Notice,'" the NRA e-mail message reads. "Many NRA members believe it was done with the intent of deceiving Idaho voters into believing NRA has endorsed Sorensen in the primary election."

George Dovel, the NRA's election volunteer coordinator in Idaho's 1st District, said Sorensen's postcard is the same color as the official NRA endorsement notifications sent to members and even includes a logo that reads "Revolutionary War minuteman, similar to an image used on some NRA paraphernalia."

"The NRA did do some mailing approximately the same time to endorse state legislative candidates and the inference was that this was also an endorsement," said Dovel. "There has been no endorsement in the primary by the NRA."

Dovel said the gun lobby's political arm does not intend to endorse a candidate in the Republican "Six-Pack" because three of the candidates had almost identical ratings as state legislators. Sorensen and Sali both received "A" ratings by the NRA for their pro-gun positions while Brandt, a state senator, received an "N" rating.

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas K. Harlow
BURLEY — Thomas Kelly Harlow, 54, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2320 Parke Ave., in Burley. Burial will be at the Mortuary Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1330 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests that, instead of flowers, donations be directed to the family in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

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Filed, died Friday, May 19, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mae Dunlap
PAUL — Mae Dunlap, 91, of Brea, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Thursday, May 18, 2006, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 26, 2006, at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor Elaine Steche officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Lela Mae Butler
BOISE — Lela Mae Johnson Butler, 95, of Boise, died Wednesday, May 17, 2006, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be at the Rolling Hills Memorial Park in Richmond, Calif.

David L. Gray
MILBURN, Fla. — David L. Gray, 75, Air Force major, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 12, 2006, in Melbourne, Fla., of cancer.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 25, 2006, at Chapel 2 at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Memorial contributions may be made to the Maj. Gen. David L. Gray Memorial Fund at the Air Force Aid Society, 214th 18th St., Suite 202, Arlington, VA 22202.

Les Schultz
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was afraid because the dog was trying to come over the fence.

"We would in no way encourage anybody to hurt a dog," she said.

Gene Balerschmidt, Humane Society executive director, said even if dogs are barking when strangers come into their territory, "shooting them with a can of spray paint is not an acceptable response to the situation."

The society's chief investigator, John Paul Fox, contacted the companies reported to have been working in the Centerville area when the Christiansens' dog was sprayed, but none said their employees had sprayed animals.

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Candice Lynn Sievers
RUPERT — Candice Lynn Sievers, 36, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, May 18, 2006, from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Candice was born Nov. 20, 1969, in Rupert, Idaho, to Mazel and Sherril Hammond. She graduated from Minnie High School in 1988. In 1997, she received her registered nursing degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She married Todd Sparks in 1988 and they later divorced. She married James Sievers in August of 1996, and recently divorced but remains close, dear friends. She was currently employed with Minidoka Memorial Hospital and truly loved her job and everyone she worked with. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, camping, scrapbooking, quilting, gardening and watching movies. Candice lived life to its fullest and never missed an opportunity to share her time with her children and all of their numerous activities, dance classes, football, track and the Marine Corps.

Candice is survived by her children, Nathan T. Sparks, Lee Sievers and Taylor Lynn Sievers; parents, Mazel and Shyla Hammond; grandparents, Clara Hieb, Alma Hammond and LeRoy and Bonnie Ulrich; sister,

Casi Lynn (Shawn) Millsbaugh; stepsisters, Gelina (Matt) Timmons, Brandi (Alvino) Malino and Karissa Burr; stepbrothers, Wes (Dana) Burr and Bill (Amber) Burr; niece, Bailey Lynn Millsbaugh; nephew, Derek Millsbaugh; several other step nieces and nephews; and many close friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Sherril Hieb Hammond; two uncles, Burdell and Jay Hammond; and grandmothers, Edward Hieb and Raymond Hammond.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 2006, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., in Rupert, with Pastor David Poovey officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 3rd St. in. If by flowers, memorials may be made to First Federal Savings Bank for her children.

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Roy E. Wilson of Burley, memorial 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 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif.

Ralph King West
BURLEY — Ralph King West, 97-year-old resident of Burley, died May 18, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.

Ralph was born May 9, 1913, in Darlington, Idaho, the eldest son of Ralph and Mary King West. Ralph lived in the Lost River Valley with his family until they moved to Heyburn, Idaho. From Heyburn, they moved to Chinook, Montana, where he attended three years of schooling. His family bought a farm in the Springdale area when he was in the sixth grade. He has resided the rest of his life in Springdale. Ralph enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was involved in all the major campaigns in the Pacific. He was trained as a machinist and learned to operate metal working machines. On July 6, 1945, he was awarded his long-time sweetheart, Elda Hurst, in the Logan Temple. Ralph was stationed in San Francisco, where he and Elda were living when the war ended. When he was dis-

charged from the Navy, they moved to Pocatello where he took vocational classes at ISU. Upon completion of his schooling, they moved to Springdale where he has since resided. Ralph worked as an electrician, refrigeration technician, and had a small farm to keep his kids busy. He loved his church and served in many leadership capacities.

He is survived by his children, Sharon (Stanley) Bingham of Burley, Brett (Jerr) West of Burley, Loren (Penny) West of Burley, Wendell (Pam) West of Mosby, Monte (Peggy) West of Blackfoot, Robert West of Salem, Massachusetts, and Betty Brookshire of Phoenix, Arizona; his brothers, Floyd West of Breda and Rex West of Burley. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, two brothers, a sister, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 2006, at the Springdale LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 209 S. Springdale, with Bishop Jared Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the Springdale LDS 1st Ward. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Duane "Hutch" Hutchison and Jeri Hutchison of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

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

Latose Ashby Reese of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. today 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).

Myrna Rae Bell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the 10th Ward LDS Church, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; viewing for friends and family one hour before the funeral at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

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

Lloyd Michael "Mike" Wilson of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall in Richfield; burial service at the Richfield Cemetery a reception at the Richfield Senior Center will follow.

Shemee Denise Norman Canita of Rupert; funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church on Eighth and G streets; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel).

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large carnivore manager and wolf program supervisor for Fish and Game, said Idaho, Montana and Wyoming have more than 1,000 wolves.

"Idaho officials took over day-to-day management of wolves south of Interstate 90 from the federal government in January. Wolves north of I-90 in the Idaho Panhandle are considered to be there naturally. They

remain classified as an endangered species and are under the control of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In most instances, Fish and Wildlife Service officials must approve the killing of any wolf in the region. The wolves south of the freeway were reintroduced in central Idaho in 1995 as an "experimental, nonessential population" under the Endangered Species Act. Wolves there can legally be killed under a greater range of circumstances—and without first getting permission from the Fish and Wildlife Service.

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"There are six times the number of animals required in Idaho for delisting purposes," said Nadeau. "Our goal over the next few years is to delist wolves and manage them as a big game animal while maintaining a minimum of 15 packs of

wolves in Idaho forever."

Both Idaho and Montana have assumed daily management of wolves. But Wyoming wants to classify wolves as predators and allow them to be killed on sight, which has prevented the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from turning over wolf management to Wyoming officials.

Nadeau said that because the federal government and Wyoming officials cannot agree on a plan, the wolves cannot be delisted. That means officials in Idaho are currently managing conflicts with wolves rather than managing wolves.

"Clearly we would like to delist wolves, that's not anything we're keeping a secret," Nadeau said. "The best course of action would be for people just to get used to wolves. They are here to stay."

House votes to stop horse slaughter for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are again trying to stop horses from being slaughtered and sent abroad for food.

The House adopted a provision Thursday that would prohibit the Bureau of Land Management from selling wild horses and burros to slaughterhouses.

By voice vote, the amendment was attached to a spending bill for the Department of the Interior, the BLM's parent agency.

American horse meat is sold mostly for consumption in Europe and Asia, though some goes to U.S. zoos.

"Horses are icons in American culture," said Wayne

Pacelle, president and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States. "They took us into battle, provided us with transportation and even carried our mail."

"They shouldn't be sent to slaughter to be dismembered for overseas consumers," Pacelle said.

Defenders of the practice said slaughter is more humane than allowing wild horses to die of starvation.

"When you talk about a horse dying a natural death on the range, it's not a pretty picture," said former Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Texas, a consultant to the slaughter plants. "Having a

crayote or wolf eating a dying horse is not a pretty picture."

There are more than 32,000 free-roaming horses and burros on public lands—about 1,000 more horses than those lands can support, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

"The people who voted for that amendment, they are not thinking about what happens to the horses if they don't go to slaughter," Stenholm said.

Congress has tried to address the issue in the past. Lawmakers eliminated money in this year's federal budget for the salaries and expenses of horse meat inspectors in the Agriculture Department.

Cancer

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said. "Feel free to ask me any questions," Vanessa said. "She was very open."

Vanessa said she knew what cancer was and that it was deadly—but she didn't know some of the particulars. But through Mrs. Ramirez she learned a lot.

"When she talks about it she doesn't look fazed," said Vanessa. "She just tells it like it is."

As a way to keep up her sense of humor, Ramirez let her daughters shave her head and her students made designs to paint on her head. After a vote by some nurses at St. Luke's, winning designs were painted on—including a fried egg, pool table, rainbow and (Ramirez's favorite) a red question mark on a white background with "Got Hair?"

"All of us go through weird things and as long as you can be yourself it can't be that tough," said Ramirez.

In spite of the tough times, Ramirez says that it has been somewhat of a positive experience. She said she's always been kind of stubborn and has never had the mindset that this would get her down.

"The things I've been able to

see and help people with and help people understand—it has just been absolutely awesome."

Aside from keeping her own positive attitude, it really helped Ramirez to know that a couple of "angels" from New York and Ohio were thinking of her.

She sees turned nurse Chenoa Angels by a friend and it warms her heart when she thinks of the comfort they gave her.

The organization has people around the world who take the time to send a card, a small gift or letter to let patients know that they are being thought of.

"They constantly help keep you positive and help keep you going," she said. "When you become a patient you find out your mail is full of bills, and to come home and see that there is a card or package every week is just so wonderful. They wanted nothing from me, they just wanted to let me know they were thinking of me."

Ramirez said one of her friends has been diagnosed with cancer and given her own experience, she knows what to do to comfort her.

Ramirez has always had a positive attitude, but she says now she's not afraid of any-

thing, whether it's telling somebody something or embarrassing herself. Life is full of experiences she said, some good and some bad, but if you don't experience it, you'll never know.

"Live every single day," she said. "Live every single moment and try to find the positive things that are still in your life."

To contact Jamie, e-mail her at jwhited@cablenet.net

DEQ issues air quality warning

CALDWELL (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is warning Treasure Valley residents about the region's air quality.

Air pollution combined with the season's extremely high pollen counts have made it difficult for some residents to breathe. But department officials say the problem will ease

as the temperature cools and ozone levels in the air drop.

The department's regional air shed coordinator, Leonard Hler, said ozone is formed when automobile emissions and volatile organic compounds—such as the fumes emitted by gasoline, paint or pine trees—mix with heat and sunlight.

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Damaged condo may be irreparable

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two more condominium complexes in north Idaho have been closed because of the danger of more mudslides, and fire officials said a third that was badly damaged may be beyond repair.

The Snowdrift and Creekside condominiums, which the Schweitzer Mountain Ski area were closed Thursday as authorities monitored a widening crack in the earth to the left of the slope where a slide began late Wednesday afternoon.

DEATH NOTICES

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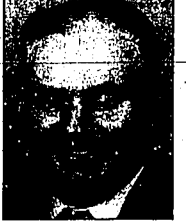
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NRA calls Sorensen campaign endorsement mailer misleading

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The National Rifle Association told its Idaho members Friday that a campaign postcard distributed by its District 1 Republican candidate Sheila Sorensen fairly implies the gun lobby has endorsed her in the hotly contested six-way GOP primary next week.

The alert e-mailed by the NRA's Political Victory Fund headquarters in Fairfax, Va., to Idaho members came a day after another candidate in the race, Sen. Bill Sali of Kuna, accused Sorensen during a statewide televised debate of intentionally designing the postcard to look like an official NRA endorsement.

The color and size of this postcard is identical to the postcards the NRA sends out that are official endorsements and you know that and you copied it," Sali told Sorensen during the Thursday night debate on Idaho Public Television.

Sorensen defended the postcard and in turn accused Sali of attempting to distort her program record as a former state legislator by blanketing the district with prerecorded telephone messages that say she's trying to "trick" voters into believing she has the NRA's endorsement.

"There is nothing here that is misleading, it is not intended to be misleading, it is intended to state my record with the NRA," Sorensen said.

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Utah dogs spray-painted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In separate incidents, two dogs have been sprayed in the face with orange paint, the Humane Society of Utah said.

Owners said their dogs were in fenced yards at the time. Sammy, a Labrador-pit bull mix, was sprayed on Monday, and the paint hit her in the eyes, said her owner, Chris Grange of Sandy.

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"The postcard sent out by the Sorensen campaign bears a strong resemblance to the postcard and format used by the NRA, including labeling the postcard a 'NRA Endorsement Notice,'" the NRA e-mail message reads. "Many NRA members believe it was done with the intent of deceiving Idaho voters into believing NRA has endorsed Sorensen in the primary election."

George Dovel, the NRA's election volunteer coordinator in Idaho's 1st District, said Sorensen, Norm Semma and Keith Johnson are jockeying for the Republican nomination while Larry Grant and Cecil Kelly are seeking the Democratic party's nod.

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Damaged condo may be irreparable

SANDPOINT (AP) — Two more condominium complexes in north Idaho have been closed because of the danger of more mudslides, and fire officials said a fire that has badly damaged may be beyond repair.

The Snowdrift and Creekside condominiums by the Schweitzer Mountain ski area were closed Thursday as authorities monitored a widening crack in the earth to the left of the slope where a slide began late Wednesday.

Owners of the slide-damaged Red Cricket condos were barred from returning to their units.

"It means it's showing signs

for the potential of another slide," Schweitzer Fire District Chief Spencer Newton told the Bonner County Daily Bee.

"That crack started from nothing, and now it's at least a foot across and it could even become larger."

Torrents of snowmelt from a continuing spring heat wave also had officials concerned, Newton said.

"It's too dangerous," he told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. "Anything can slide right now. The building could give way."

All 21 units of the Red Cricket were vacant when tons of mud, logs, ice and debris blasted

through six-foot concrete walls and swept through the ground-floor garage of the three-story building.

Newton said it might be impossible to repair the damage.

"It's definitely not structurally sound," he said. "I don't know what's holding it up. I'm not going in there to find out. I'm amazed it's still standing."

Authorities were trying to determine what triggered the slide.

Newton said it apparently began at or close to an excavation about 500 yards uphill from the building, but told the Bee that the work did not appear to be the cause.

NRA calls Sorensen campaign endorsement mailer misleading

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The National Rifle Association told its Idaho members Friday that a campaign postcard distributed by 1st District Republican candidate Sheila Sorensen falsely implies the gun lobby has endorsed her in the hotly contested six-way GOP primary next week.

The alert e-mailed by the NRA's Political Victory Fund headquarters in Fairfax, Va., to Idaho members came a day after another candidate in the congressional primary, Rep. Bill Sali of Kama, accused Sorensen during a statewide televised debate of intentionally disguising the postcard to look like an official NRA endorsement.

"The color and size of this postcard is identical to the postcard that I sent out that are official endorsements and you know that and you copied it," Sali told Sorensen during the Thursday night debate on Idaho Public Television.

Sorensen defended the postcard and in turn accused Sali of attempting to distort her program record as a former state legislator by blanketing the district with prerecorded telephone messages that say she's trying to "trick" voters into believing she has an NRA endorsement.

"There is nothing here that is misleading, it is not intended to be misleading, it is intended to state my record with the NRA,"

said Sorensen, who served in the Legislature from 1997 to 2002. "What part of this is inaccurate? I have consistently and effectively carried legislation important to the NRA."

The duel over the gun group endorsement comes in the final run-up to Tuesday's Idaho primary, where voters in the western half of the state will choose their party's nominee to contend for outgoing Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter's congressional seat in November. Sorensen, Sali, Skip Brandt, Robert Vasquez, Norm Semanko and Keith Johnson are jockeying for the Republican nomination while Larry Grant and Cecil Kelly are seeking the Democratic party's nod.

The NRA's political action committee, the NRA Political Victory Fund, has not endorsed any candidate in the Idaho primary, but all six Republicans have received "A" ratings by the organization.

Sorensen's campaign sent the peach-colored postcard to 1st District voters with the message that from 1992 through 2002, she received an "A" rating from the NRA while serving in the Idaho Legislature. While that statement is accurate, NRA officials echoed Sali's complaint that the design of the card artfully worded give a false impression that Sorensen has been endorsed as the NRA's preferred candidate in the congressional race.

"The postcard sent out by the Sorensen campaign bears a strong resemblance to the postcard and format used by the NRA, including labeling the postcard a NRA Endorsement Notice," the NRA e-mail message reads. "Many NRA members believe it was done with the intent of deceiving Idaho voters into believing NRA has endorsed Sorensen in the primary election."

George Dovel, the NRA's election volunteer coordinator in Idaho's 1st District, said Sorensen's postcard is the same color as the official NRA endorsement notifications sent to members and even includes a logo of a rifle-toting Revolutionary War minuteman, similar to an image used on some NRA pamphlets.

"The NRA did do some mailings at approximately the same time to endorse state legislative candidates and the inference was that this was also an endorsement," said Dovel of Horseshoe Bend. "There has been no endorsement in the primary by the NRA."

Dovel said the gun lobby's political arm decided not to endorse a candidate in the Republican "Six-Pack" because three of the candidates had almost identical ratings as state legislators. Sorensen and Sali both received "A" ratings by the NRA for their pro-gun positions while Grant, a congressman, received an "A" rating.

DEATH NOTICES

Thomas K. Harlow

BURLEY — Thomas Kelly Harlow, 54, of Burley, died Tuesday, May 16, 2006, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23, 2006, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2320 Parke Ave. in Burley. Burial will be at the Mormon Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:35 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests that, instead of flowers, donations be folded to the family. Friends of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Sunday's edition.

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Mae Dunlap

PAUL — Mae Dunlap, 91, of Breca, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, May 18, 2006, at her home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 26, 2006, at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor Elaine Steele officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Visitation will be held one hour before the service and will appear at a later date.

Dora Mae Perron

SILVERCREEK — Dora Mae Perron, 77, of Shoshone, died Friday, May 19, 2006, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at the Shoshone LDS Church. Visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of DeMurray's Shoshone Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Lyle K. Fiscus

FILER — Lyle K. Fiscus, 51, of

Filer, died Friday, May 19, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lela Mae Butler

BOISE — Lela Mae Johnson Butler, 95, of Boise, died Wednesday, May 17, 2006, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 23, 2006, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at 2001 S. Myrtle. Burial will be at the Rolling Hills Memorial Park in Richmond, Calif.

David L. Gray

MIAMI, Fla. — David L. Gray, 75, Air Force major general, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 12, 2006, in Melbourne, Fla., of cancer.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 25, 2006, at Chapel 2 at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Memorial contributions may be made to the Maj. Gen. David L. Gray Memorial Fund at the Air Force Aid Society, 2414 18th St., Suite 202, Arlington, VA 22202.

her face, chest and leg. Similar orange paint marked the ground to the side of Grange's house, where a utility-locator company had placed orange flags to show a buried cable-television line.

"The veterinarian said the spray paint had burned the dog's eyes," Grange said. The dog is being treated with eye drops.

Grange said that when he contacted the company, Stuka Center Locating, he felt like the manager he spoke with "acted like it was no big deal."

Nina Cleere, a company spokeswoman, said the employee who sprayed the dog

was afraid because the dog was trying to come over the fence.

"We would in no way encourage anybody to hurt a dog," she said.

Gene Baischmidt, Humane Society executive director, said even if dogs are barking when strangers come into their territory, "shooting them with a can of spray paint is not an acceptable response to the situation."

The society's chief investigator, John Paul Fox, contacted the companies reported to have been working in the Centerville area when the Christiansens' dog was sprayed, but none said their employees had sprayed animals.

Utah dogs spray-painted in face

OBITUARIES

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Candice Lynn Sievers

RUPERT — Candice Lynn Sievers, 36, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, May 18, 2006, from injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Candice was born Nov. 24, 1969, in Rupert, Idaho, to Mazel and Sherri Hammond. She graduated from Minico High School in 1988. In 1997, she received her registered nursing degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She married Todd Sparks in 1988 and they later divorced. She married James Sievers in August of 1986, and recently divorced but remained close, dear friends. She was currently employed with Mintinka Memorial Hospital and truly loved her job and everyone she worked with. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, camping, scrapbooking, barbecuing, gardening and watching movies. Candice loved her family and never missed an opportunity to share her time with her children and all of their numerous activities, dance classes, football, track and the Marine Corps.

Candice is survived by her children, Nathan T. Sparks, Lee Sievers and Hayll Lynn Sievers; parents, Mazel and Shyla Hammond; grandparents, Chae Hieb, Alvin Hammond and Letoy and Bonnie Ulrich; sister,

Carol Lynn (Shawn) Millsbaugh; sisters, Geline (Marti) Timmons, Brandi (Alvino) Malino and Karissa Burr; stepbrothers, Wes (Maria) Burr and Bill (Candice) Burr; niece, Bailey Lynn; Millsbaugh; nephews, Derek (Michelle) Millsbaugh; several other step nieces and nephews; and many close friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Sherri Hieb Hammond; two uncles, Burdell and Jay Hammond; and grandfathers, Edward Hieb and Raymond Hammond.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 2006, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 905 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor David Pewey officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing for friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 21, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Federal Savings Bank for her children.

Ralph King West

BURLEY — Ralph King West, 87-year-old resident of Burley, died May 10, 2006, at the Burley Care Center.

Ralph was born May 9, 1919, in Darlington, Idaho, the oldest son of Ralph and Mary King West. Ralph lived in the Lost River Valley with his family until they moved to Heyburn, Idaho. From Heyburn, they moved to Chinook, Montana, where he attended three years of schooling. His family bought a farm in the Springdale area when he was in the eighth grade. He has resided the rest of his life in Springdale. Ralph enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was involved in all the major campaigns in the Pacific. He was trained as a machinist and learned to operate metal working machines. On July 6, 1945, Ralph married his long-time sweetheart, Elda Hurst, in the Logan Temple. Ralph was stationed in San Francisco, where he and Elda were living when the war ended. When he was dis-

He is survived by his children, Sharon (Stanley) Blingham of Burley, Brett (Jenny) West of Burley, Loren (Terri) West of Burley, and Wendi (Paul) West of Mackay; Monte (Peggy) West of Blackfoot; Robert West of Salem, Massachusetts; and Betty Brookshire of Phoenik. Arizona; his brothers, Floyd West of Declo and Rex West of Burley. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, two brothers, a sister, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 22, 2006, at the Springdale LDS First Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E., with Bishop Jared Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the service on Monday at the Springdale LDS First Ward. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

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Ray E. Wilson of Burley, Memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Ward

Chapel, 520 Villa Drive (Payne Mortuary).

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

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Wolf foes speak out in Hailey

HAILEY (AP) — A central Idaho couple who favored wolf reintroduction in the 1990s now say they have changed their minds after their dogs were bitten by wolves near their home.

"I love animals. I always have," said Jennifer Swigert during a wolf management meeting Wednesday with officials from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "But this is insane. People are at a total risk of getting fanged up."

About 50 people attended the meeting, equally split between those who want wolves removed and wolf supporters, the Idaho Mountain Express reported.

Lynne Stone, a wolf advocate and leader of the Boulder White Clouds Council, said she "was here to start with and they are one of the most beautiful, charismatic (animals) we have."

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DEQ issues air quality warning

CALDWELL (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is warning Treasure Valley residents about the region's air quality.

Air pollution combined with the season's extremely high pollen counts have made it difficult for some residents to breathe. But department officials say the problem will ease

as the temperature cools and ozone levels in the air drop.

The department's regional air shed coordinator, Leonard Herr, said ozone is formed when automobile emissions and volatile organic compounds — such as the fumes emitted by gasoline, paint or pine trees — mix with heat and sunlight.

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House votes to stop horse slaughter for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are again trying to stop horses from being slaughtered and sent abroad for food.

The House adopted a provision Thursday that would prohibit the Bureau of Land Management from selling wild horses and burros to slaughterhouses. By voice vote, the amendment was attached to a spending bill for the Department of the Interior, the BLM's parent agency.

American horse meat is sold mostly for consumption in Europe and Asia, though some goes to U.S. zoos.

"Horses are icons in American culture," said Wayne

Pacelle, president and CEO of the Humane Society of the United States. "They took us into battle, provided us with transportation and even carried our gear."

"They shouldn't be sent to slaughter to be dismembered for overseas consumers," Pacelle said.

Defenders of the practice said slaughter is more humane than allowing wild horses to die of starvation.

"When you talk about a horse dying a natural death or being euthanized, it's not a pretty picture," said former Rep. Charlie Stenholm, D-Texas, a consultant to the slaughter plants. "Having a

coyote or wolf eating a dying horse is not a pretty picture."

There are more than 32,000 free-roaming horses and burros on public lands — about 4,000 more horses than those lands can support, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

"The people who voted for that amendment, they are not thinking about what happens to the horses if they don't go to slaughter," Stenholm said.

Congress has tried to address the issue in the past. Lawmakers eliminated money in this year's federal budget for the salaries and expenses of horse meat inspectors in the Agriculture Department.

Cancer

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said. "Feel free to ask me any questions," Vanessa said. "She was very open."

Vanessa said she knew what cancer was and that it was deadly, but she didn't know some of the particulars. But through Mrs. Ramirez she learned a lot.

"When she talks about it she doesn't look fazed," said Vanessa. "She just tells it like it is."

As a way to keep up her sense of humor, Ramirez let her daughters show her how to know her students made designs to paint on her head. After a vote by some nurses at St. Luke's, the winning designs were painted on — including a fried egg, pool table, rainbow and (Ramirez's favorite) a red question mark on a white background with "Got Hair?"

"All of us go through weird things and as long as you can be yourself it can't be that tough," said Ramirez.

In spite of the tough times, Ramirez says that it has been somewhat of a positive experience. She said she's always been kind of stubborn and has never had the mindset that this would get her down.

"The things I've been able to

see and help people with and help help understand — it has just been absolutely awesome."

Aside from keeping her own positive attitude, it really helped Ramirez to know that a couple of "angels" from New York and Ohio were thinking of her.

She was turned out Chemo Angels by a friend and it warms her heart when she thinks of the comfort they gave her.

The organization has people around the world who take the time to send a card, a small gift or letter to let patients know that they are being thought of.

"They constantly help keep you positive and help keep you going," she said. "When you become a patient you find out your mail is full of bills, and to come home and see that there is a card or package every week is just so wonderful. They wanted nothing from me, they just wanted to let me know they were thinking of me."

Ramirez said one of her friends has been diagnosed with cancer and given her own experience, she knows what to do to comfort her.

Ramirez has always had a positive attitude, but she says now she's not afraid of any-

thing, whether it's telling someone something or embarrassing herself. Life is full of experiences she said, some good and some bad, but if you don't experience it, you'll never know.

"Live every single moment and try to find the positive things that are still in your life."

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during the next school year. Currently, schools in Wendell, Gooding and Kimberly have early-release days and administrators pointed out many reasons why Buhl should consider the policy.

"This may help our teachers' ability to help our students," said Buhl Middle School principal Byron Stutzman. All three principals thought it was the extra time would serve as an opportunity for more fre-

quent staff meetings and time to keep up on student and course assessments, homework grading and class preparation.

A survey is being developed for parents to bring forth discussion on the policy before any decision is made.

Blair Koch covers the Buhl School Board. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_koch@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

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ECOTERROR

4 indicted in ski resort fire that caused \$12M in damage

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Four alleged environmental extremists have been indicted in a 1998 firebombing at the Vail ski resort that caused \$12 million in damage — one of the most devastating ecoterrorism attacks in U.S. history.

All four defendants had been named in an earlier indictment in Oregon charging them with conspiracy in a series of similar sabotage attacks in Oregon, California and Wyoming. Two are in custody in Oregon, and the other two were still at large. The Vail blaze "really is a subset of the larger conspiracy," U.S. Attorney William Leone said.

The blaze left a mountain lodge, two restaurants and a few other buildings and ski lifts in smoldering ruins. A shadowy underground group calling itself the Earth Liberation Front claimed responsibility and said it had targeted Vail because it was expanding into potential habitat of the lynx, an endangered cat.

In a message sent to a radio station, it warned: "We will be back if this greedy corporation continues to trespass into wild and unmanaged areas."

Leone would not say whether the four indicted in Colorado were members of the ELF. The Oregon indictment, brought against 13 people and one unindicted co-conspirator, said the defendants considered themselves members of ELF or the Animal Liberation Front.

Authorities say the ELF has caused tens of millions of dollars in damage across the country through sabotage. The FBI describes the group as one of the nation's leading domestic terrorist organizations.

Named in the indictment are Chelsea Gerlach, 29, of Portland; One Stanislas Meyerhoff, 26, of Charlottesville, Va.; Josephine Sunshine Overaker, 31; and Rebecca J. Rubin, 33, of Corvallis. Meyerhoff are in custody in Oregon. Authorities said the whereabouts of the others were unknown.

Each faces eight counts of arson. Each charge is punishable by five to 20 years in prison. The indictment did not specify which role the defendants may have played in the blaze.

U.S. attorney's spokesman Jeff Dorschner would not say how the defendants were connected to the crime.

The Oregon indictment named William C. Rodgers as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Vail attack. In the committed suicide in an Arizona jail



Accused arsonist Stanislas Gregory Meyerhoff is taken from U.S. District Court in Eugene, Ore., in this Dec. 20 file photo. A federal grand jury handed up indictments Thursday on four people, including Meyerhoff, in the 1998 firebombing at the Vail ski resort that caused some \$12 million in damage, one of the most devastating ecoterrorism attacks in U.S. history.

In December, two weeks after he was arrested in connection with three other ecoterror attacks in the West, an FBI agent had testified in Arizona that Rodgers helped plan or had led the Vail attack and others.

Meyerhoff's attorney had no comment. Gerlach's lawyer did not immediately return a call.

Vail Resorts Inc. has since rebuilt the lodge 11,000 feet above sea level, some 100 miles west of Denver. Spokeswoman Jen Brown said the resort was

pleased that the investigation is progressing and is monitoring the case.

Vail Mayor Reid Slier, who has lived here since 1962, said the fire angered residents instead of attracting them to the environmental cause.

"I don't know what their purpose was in doing it, if they did do it," he said. "I drew everybody together. The community worked really hard to build what was destroyed, and life went on."

Meridian man's body found in canal

BOISE (AP) — Ada County authorities say a 33-year-old man was apparently trying to cool off after a bike ride when he drowned in the Ridenbaugh Canal.

Antonio Ituz Delgado of Meridian drowned Wednesday evening, investigators said. His body was found in the canal about a mile and a half from

where his bike, backpack and neatly folded clothes were found.

"The water is just incredibly dangerous," Ada County Sheriff's Lt. Linda Scovon said. "On the top it looks like glass, but if you throw something in you can see how rolling and tumbling it really is, and it's frigid."

An Irrigation worker and a neighborhood resident pulled Delgado's body from the canal.

"The strongest person probably couldn't get out of that," Scovon said of the canal. "I am scared for this season, that something like this could happen again. These canals are not safe in any circumstance."

States want little cigars treated like cigs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The states are once again doing battle with the tobacco industry. This time it's little cigars.

Attorneys general from Washington state, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, 35 other states and Guam say these smokes are really just brown cigarettes and ought to be identified as such.

Cigarettes are taxed at higher rates and fall under stricter marketing rules than cigars. For example, the youth marketing restrictions imposed on cigarette manufacturers as part of their 1988 landmark settlement with the states does not apply to cigar makers.

The attorneys general have asked the federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau to issue new rules that would clarify how little cigars should be categorized.

The attorneys say it is important to act now because sales of small cigars are increasing. They say low prices and, in some cases, sweet flavorings added to little cigars make them attractive to young smokers.

The states believe that cigarette smokers have switched to the cheaper cigarettes intentionally misclassified and mislabeled by unscrupulous manufacturers as "little cigars" in order to continue to smoke cigarettes, at a cheaper price," the attorneys general wrote in a petition to the bureau, which was made public Thursday.

"It's a slick way of getting around taxes," Montana Attorney General Mike McGrath said in a telephone interview.

"Call a cigarette a cigarette. I've got them in front of me.

There isn't any question these are cigarettes," McGrath said. "It's peach flavored. Now who would want a peach flavored cigarette? Maybe a high school girl."

While the attorneys say the only distinction between little cigars and cigarettes often is that the little cigars are "flavored," industry officials contend that wrappers on little cigars contains tobacco, which isn't found in cigarette paper.

Industry officials also say the tobacco used inside little cigars is different from that found inside cigarettes.

Cabin Phelps, president and CEO of Alternative Brands Inc., which produces little cigars for several companies, said most little cigars are exactly what they claim to be.

"Little cigars have been around about as long as cigarettes have," Phelps said. "If you know of unscrupulous manufacturers, they should be punishing the offenders not the industry as a whole."

Thomas Hogue, a spokesman for the tax and trade bureau, said the agency is looking at the issue and trying to come up with a "bright line" that clears up confusion around cigars, cigarettes and little cigars.

Craig Finkel, a spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., said, "We look forward to being involved in the process of ensuring that all tobacco products are properly classified, be it cigarettes, cigars or little cigars."

R.J. Reynolds is a subsidiary of Reynolds American Inc., which also owns Lane Limited, which makes little cigars.

Student allegedly punches teacher

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An eighth-grade student at Thomas Jefferson Junior High was arrested after allegedly punching one teacher and shoving another.

The eighth-grader got into a fight in the hallway with a ninth-grader about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Granite District spokesman Mike Ripplinger said.

A teacher tried to break it up and pull the eighth-grader to the side.

He's still animated and punches the teacher in the

face," Ripplinger said.

The teacher received a small cut just below the eye.

A second teacher trying to help break up the fight was shoved to the ground, the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office said.

Ripplinger said both students were suspended. The eighth-grader accused of assaulting the two teachers was taken to juvenile detention for investigation of two counts of assault and one count of performing an unlawful act on school grounds.

'Da Vinci Code' may reshape ideas of faith. See Religion on page D1

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Guard mission to patrol border will last at least two years, memo says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Bush's planned deployment of National Guard troops to the Mexican border would last at least two years with no clear end date, according to a Pentagon memo obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

The one-page "initial guidance" memo to National Guard leaders in border states does not address the estimated cost of the mission or when soldiers would be deployed. But high-ranking officials in the California National Guard said they were told Friday that deployments would not begin before early June.

While the military document makes clear the troops would remain under the command of their governors, it also indicates a high degree of federal control

over operations. It states that the National Guard Bureau's Army and Air Directories "will serve as the states' focal points for force-planning, training, organizing and equipping their forces."

Guardsmen in "all other states, territories and the District of Columbia" will serve a supportive role, according to the memo.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who has not yet decided whether to commit troops to the mission, led a conference call with the governors of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas to discuss the memo.

There still remains a lot of unanswered questions that the governor is concerned about, Adam Mandelsohn, Schwarzenegger's communications director, "Most specifical-

ly, the outstanding funding issues and whether there is a commitment to the two-year time frame," he said.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano said they would support the deployment of National Guard troops to the border, while New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a Democrat, has been more critical of the plan.

A spokeswoman for Perry said the governors agreed to send a letter asking the Bush administration to clarify issues such as funding, rotation and troop levels that would be stationed in each of the states.

The president outlined the plan Monday night as part of a national address on curbing illegal immigration, pledging to gain control of the border and give up to 12 million illegal im-

migrants a chance at citizenship.

If proposed deploying 6,000 troops at a time to the border in two-week rotations. The deployments would be temporary, he said, until enough Border Patrol agents were hired to secure the mission. He asked Congress to add 6,000 more Border Patrol agents by the end of his presidency.

The White House also said the troops would be financed with part of the \$1.9 billion requested from Congress this year to supplement border enforcement.

The memo sent Friday to Guard leaders went further, stating that units would remain in a "federally funded" mission for "up to one year, with a force reduction to 3,000 during the second year."

Mexico president will meet farmers during visit to Washington state

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — When Mexican President Vicente Fox visits Washington state, he will meet the state's business elite at Seattle's tony Rainier Club, but also get his shoes dirty by tramping around a Yakima Valley farm.

Gov. Chris Gregoire's office released the itinerary for Fox's visit next Wednesday and Thursday, describing it as a well-rounded, whirlwind tour of town and country, with plenty of opportunity to meet Mexican nationals who have become a key part of the state economy.

"We're getting our money's worth out this trip," enthused Antonio Ginatta, the governor's Equadorian-born policy adviser. "It's getting to see all the different aspects of our state."

With a national debate raging over immigration policy, Fox and Gregoire are anxious to present a positive view of how Mexican immigrants sustain the state's agriculture and contribute in other business and civic endeavors, Ginatta said in an interview Friday.

"The timing of the visit while the immigration debate occurs in the Senate is opportune," he said.

Gregoire was one of the first governors to strongly defend a guest-worker program that would permit illegal immigrants to stay, with a path toward citizenship created.

Gregoire, who currently is on vacation in New Zealand, also has endorsed stronger border security and on Friday said she can accept President Bush's compromise plan, which includes use of National Guard troops along the Mexican-U.S. border.

"I have maintained that the best way to permanently secure our nation's borders is with a fully trained and staffed border patrol," she told The Associated Press in a statement released by her staff.

"I support the president's proposal as a temporary fix."

Ginatta said Gregoire assumes that the Washington National Guard would remain under her control and that guardsmen could be recalled if the state faced a bad wild-

fire season. He said Fox's unhappiness with a militarized border shouldn't cause friction with Gregoire.

"There are more similarities in their positions than differences," he said.

Bill Stafford, president of the Trade Development Alliance in Seattle, agreed.

"Coming to Washington puts the spotlight on a positive place in the United States where there has been immigration that has really worked and been accepted," he said.

Mexico is emerging as a major trading partner for Washington, going from a "blip" on the business charts to a top 10 partner, Stafford said.

Fox has picked a smart itinerary, touching bases with both business leaders and Latinos, he said.

"When the president of Ireland came last year, she went a point to visit Irish workers at Microsoft and Fox is meeting with the Hispanic community here. It's a good business bridge, like the Chinese know."

He said Fox will be more interested in promoting Mexico's exports and lining up investment in his country than in Washington imports.

The visit begins in Yakima on Wednesday. Arriving from Utah, he and Gregoire will meet with farm workers and tour G&G Orchards.

The governor and Fox and his delegation then fly to Hoag Field in Seattle, where a gathering of the Mexican community of Washington is planned at the Westin Hotel, followed by a dinner hosted by the governor and the Centro Mexicano del Estado de Washington.

On Thursday, he has breakfast with Washington business leaders and tours Seabair Community Health Center, which provides health care for migrant workers and poor immigrants.



Fox

BLAST OFF!



Shelby Dinger, 14, Travis Rymet, 10 and Anne Anderson, 14, from right, reacts to getting sprayed with water after pulling the string which releases a rocket Friday during science class at Trinity Lutheran School in Aberdeen, S.D. The students used two-liter pop bottles, water and compressed air to launch their rockets.

FDA finds benzene in some drinks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government analysis of more than 100 soft drinks and other beverages turned up five with levels of cancer-causing benzene that exceed federal drinking-water standards, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

The companies that make the drinks have been alerted and either have reformulated their products or plan to do so, the FDA said. Government health officials maintain there is no safety concern, an opinion not shared by at least one environmental group.

The five drinks listed by the government were Safeway Select Diet Orange, Crush Pineap-

ple, AquaCal Strawberry Flavored Water Beverage, Crystal Light Sunrise Classic Orange and Giant Light Cranberry Juice Cocktail. The high levels of benzene were found in specific production lots of the drinks, the FDA said.

Benzene, a chemical linked to leukemia, can form in soft drinks containing two ingredients: Vitamin C, also called ascorbic acid, and either of the two preservatives: sodium benzoate and potassium benzoate.

The presence of those ingredients doesn't mean benzene is present. Scientists say factors such as heat or light exposure can trigger a reaction that forms

benzene in the beverages. Federal rules limit benzene levels in drinking water to 3 parts per billion. A limited FDA analysis of store-bought drinks found benzene levels as high as 79 parts per billion in one lot of Safeway Select Diet Orange.


"Bena Massingill, manager of corporate public affairs for Safeway, said the company reformulated the drink before the FDA even contacted it."

"We looked at our own product and determined there was reformulation needed on the diet orange sod," Massingill said. "We're quite clear that there is no benzene issue any longer."

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Mexico calls for probe into border shooting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Mexican government called for an investigation Friday into a shooting by two federal agents that left one man dead at the world's busiest border crossing. A union representing the Border Patrol agent involved in the shooting defended the officer's conduct.

The shooting took place Thursday afternoon after U.S. agents surrounded a sport utility vehicle that was under surveillance on suspicion of immigrant smuggling, police said.

The driver refused to get out, and

when agents smashed the vehicle's window with a baton, he accelerated in the direction of five U.S. agents blocking his path and "nearly pinned an agent standing next to the vehicle," said San Diego police Lt. Jeff Sierra.

A Border Patrol agent and a U.S. customs agent opened fire. The Border Patrol agent's shots proved fatal, police said. The driver, identified by the Mexican Consulate as Oscar Abraham Garcia, 22, of Tijuana, Mexico, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Five male passengers, all illegal Mexican immigrants, were taken into custody. Some of the passengers told investigators that Garcia and a 17-year-old boy in the vehicle were both immigrant smugglers, said Alberto Lozano, spokesman for the Mexican Consulate in San Diego. Police said one person had been arrested on immigrant-smuggling charges.

No weapons were found in the vehicle, San Diego police Lt. Kevin Rooney said. Investigators have not said whether the driver had a criminal record.

Rooney said the agents who fired have been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation.

Mexican investigators were reviewing footage from security cameras at the border.

"It's worrying that someone was shot," said Luis Cabrera, the Mexican consul in San Diego. "Let's see what were the circumstances and determine if there was or was not excessive use of force."

The shooting took place on Interstate

5, about 75 feet north of the Mexican border, at the crossing that links San Diego with Tijuana. The crossing was shut down for nine hours while the shooting was investigated.

At the time, the vehicle was going toward the Mexico border, not away from it, police said.

Chris Bauder, president of National Border Patrol Council Local 1613, which represents Border Patrol agents in San Diego, including the one involved in shooting, said he thought the agent acted properly.

NASA moves shuttle to pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA hauled Discovery to the launch pad Friday in preparation for only the second liftoff of a space shuttle since the Columbia disaster three years ago.

Discovery's trek of a little more than four miles from the Vehicle Assembly Building took almost eight hours. The shuttle, attached to an orange fuel tank and two solid rocket boosters, crept toward the pad atop a gigantic transport vehicle that resembled four super-sized bulldozers.

The move was a major step toward a liftoff sometime between July 1 and July 19.

Shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said he was confident that Discovery would fly in July and that NASA would be able to launch two more shuttle flights by the end of the year.

After Discovery's mission last summer, the shuttle fleet was grounded because of a problem in the nation continued to snap off the external fuel tank. On Columbia's final mission, a chunk of foam knocked a hole in the spacecraft's wing, causing it to shatter as it returned to Earth, killing all seven astronauts.

Engineers are still analyzing wind-tunnel tests on the redesigned external tank, but Hale said an initial review of the data looked good. A final decision on whether to launch in July will not come until mid-June.

"We're going to meet all the factors of safety or we're not going to fly," Hale said.

Discovery was supposed to launch in May, but the schedule was pushed back so four fuel tank sensors could be replaced after one was found to be faulty.

Pilot, enlisted man admit to picking up Ecstasy

NEW YORK (AP) — A military pilot and an enlisted man pleaded guilty Friday to charges they returned from an overseas mission with 300,000 pills of Ecstasy worth millions of dollars.

Capt. Franklin Rodriguez, 36, and Master Sgt. John Fong, 37, pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in federal court, admitting their roles in the April 2005 flight for the Air National Guard.

Both face up to 20 years in prison when sentenced Aug. 25.

Rodriguez, the pilot, and Fong, a load master, were on a mission to deliver supplies to the Republic of Georgia. On the return flight, they stopped in Germany to load the pills aboard their C-5A "Galaxy" cargo plane.


After the flight arrived, federal agents watched Fong load bags and boxes into a car at Newburgh Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y. They asked to inspect the cargo and found 28 bags of pills, authorities said.

Ecstasy is a synthetic drug considered part hallucinogen, part amphetamine.

Lawrence Garra, a lawyer for Rodriguez, said his client was "immensely remorseful." He expected Rodriguez to spend about 15 years in prison.

Fong's lawyer would not immediately be available for comment.

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Twin Falls native appointed to command jet squadron

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Langdon is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Before receiving his commission as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he attended the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. During his career in

the Navy, he has been part of five deployments operating the S-3B off of various aircraft carriers. He has served as an aircraft systems and tactics instructor, attended the U.S. Air Force Air Command and Staff College, and served in the Joint Staff at the Pentagon. He recently performed duties as the executive officer of Sea Control Squadrons Four-One, Three-Five and Three-One. As Topcat commanding officer, he will lead VS-31 through a rigorous Fleet Readiness Training Plan and the final Topcat deployment with Carrier Air Wing Nine aboard USS John C. Stennis.



Tim Langdon

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FUN WITH READING



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College of Southern Idaho public relations director Doug Maughan reads to a group of CSI Child Care Center students during the facility's Teddy Bear Picnic and Reading Day. The children, left to right, are: Aniyah Padilla, 4; Juan Juarez, 4; and Klerynn Hardin, 4. In the background, CSI sociology professor Mike McKenna reads to another group of students.

McCray graduates from military training

Airman Mark L. McCray graduated from basic military training on March 24 with Honor Flight 267 at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He was transferred March 27 to Sheppard Air Force Base and is attending Tech Air Craft as an electrical environmental apprentice. He is involved with weapon drill and has earned his black rope. In August, he will be transferred to Travis Air Force Base Squadron 60. He will be assigned to work on B-5 Galaxy aircraft.

McCray had two grandfathers that fought in World War II. Albert Pozarnick of Burley and the late Ike McCray. He also has two brothers serving in the military: Daniel Barrera, who served in Pakistan in the

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Air Force, and Brandon Barrera, who is serving in the Army in Afghanistan. He is the son of Jerry and Frances McCray of American Falls and formerly of Rupert.

Krosch deployed to Iraq on April 21

Spc. Marvin Mathew Krosch, member of the 101st Airborne Airborne Company of the Army Reserve Unit, half of whom are men and women from Idaho, the rest are mainly from Washington or Oregon, was deployed to Iraq on April 21.

He will serve a year of deployment in Iraq as a diesel mechanic. He completed about 40 days of training the first part of April at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas.

He is the son of Mary and Marvin Krosch of Rupert, and husband of Amy Krosch of Ru-

per. He graduated from Mini-Cool High School in 2004.

Hernandez graduates from Army training

Pfc. Pedro Hernandez Jr. graduated from the United States Army basic training in Fort Benning, Ga., on April 27.

He was a member of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry. He will continue his training with the 1st Airborne Division in Fort Benning, Ga., with a graduation date of June 9.

He is the son of Pedro and Maria Hernandez of Burley and the grandson of Domingo and Josefina Arredondo Sr. of Burley. His fiancée is Amy Johnson, formerly of Burley. He graduated from Burley High School in 2004 and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

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tions, call the operator at 733-0931. Also, the info on the stork report and the club calendar templates need to be changed to that as well.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Community Support Center sets open house

BURLEY — The Community Support Center will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the center, 1200 Oakley Ave.

A barbecue will be held at noon, and the public is invited. For more information, call the center at 678-6667.

Bolse author Stelner will sign books today

TWIN FALLS — Stan Stelner of Bolse will be conducting a book signing from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

His book is called "P" is for Potato: An Idaho Alphabet," and was written for children ages 4-8.

YMCA/City Pool opens summer membership

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA/City Pool, at 756 Locust St. N., will open its Family Summer Membership to the public today through Aug. 27. Membership costs \$150 and includes open swim, lap swim, high price water aerobics and discounted swimming lessons and programs.

For sign-up and more information, call 734-2336.

Twin Falls Class of '56 is planning reunion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1956 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant.

The 50th reunion will be held Aug. 3-6.

For more information, call 736-1705 or 733-0683.

Center takes registration for 'College for Kids'

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is taking registrations for all College for Kids classes that will held throughout the summer

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The Dance Center presents Recital 2006 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. today at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. One of the teams performing includes the Dance Center's competition team, Andrea Hurtado, Myam Hopkins, Whitney Tigae, Meghan Jones, Marianne Pothier, Katelyn Jordan, Salome Page, Tierra Candelaria, Alyssa Brann and Jesca Stone. The Top Hat Tappers will perform at the 6 p.m. show. Admission is \$5. Summer classes begin June 5; to register call 736-3398.

Two upcoming classes include: "Summer Youth Golf" will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, June 6-20, at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The class is for young golf enthusiasts going into second through eighth grades who want to learn from a golf pro. The introduction to golf includes fun while learning fundamental skills: the swing, putting, chipping, rules and etiquette. Cost is \$50.

"Intro to Irish Dance Camp" will be held June 5-8 in Gym 236 on the CSI campus. Students going into second through sixth grades will meet from 10 to 11 a.m., and students going into seventh through 10th grades will meet from 11 a.m. to noon. They will learn about performance and competition opportunities, required footwear, and costume in addition to the basic steps for a reel and light jig. The instructor is Stephanie Jeffs. Cost is \$30.

For more information, to register, or to obtain a listing of all College for Kids classes, call 732-6441 or 732-6290.

Burley hospice offers volunteer opportunities

BURLEY — Intermountain Healthcare and Hospice is offering hospice volunteer opportunities.

Duties can include companionship, spiritual support, listening, comfort, reading assistance with hobbies or projects, working with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing office skills, fundraising, education and personal growth while enriching the lives of others.

Training is provided. For more information, call Marcia at 678-8844.

Learn all about birds at enrichment workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the enrichment workshop "Backyard Birds" from 7 to 9 p.m. June 6 and 8 in Shields 108 on the CSI campus.

Students will learn how to identify the birds in their backyard or park, how to attract

birds to their property, and how they and their family or classroom can participate in local and national citizen science projects to benefit Idaho bird populations. The class is suitable for students of all ages and birding abilities, including youth leaders, teachers and community recreation staff. The instructor is Miriam Austin. Cost is \$25. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Computer class will teach Microsoft Excel workshop

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a hands-on computer class, "Microsoft Excel - A One-Day Workshop" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 9 in Shields 101 on the CSI campus.

Students will learn how to simply such business and household tasks as creating budgets, keeping track of expenses, setting up inventories, maintaining mailing lists, creating reports, and more. Topics covered will also include menu options, spreadsheet creation, basic formatting commands, shortcuts, use of the merge option for bulk mailings, budget creation, formulas, absolute cell references, macros, charts, and more. The instructor is Larissa Alexander. Cost is \$50. For more information, or to register, call 732-6441.

Puppet production is geared toward kids

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are available for the presentation of Gamble Puppets in "Circus" the annual Arts on Tour KIDZ summer production geared towards young children. The performance will be held at 2 p.m. June 10 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Circus is a mini-circus spotlighting string puppets performing as clowns, jugglers, acrobats and trained animals. Tickets are \$3 and include a cookie-filled arts reception after

the show. Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Magic Valley Arts Council, CSI Community Education Center, and the CSI outreach centers in Burley, Halley and Gooding.

For more information or for tickets, call 732-6288.

Children can register for Junior Science Camp

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at CSI is now taking registrations for June Science Camp for students going into first through eighth grades. The camps will take place June 19-23 on the CSI campus. Another section of the science camps will start in late July.

Junior Science Camp will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, for students in third and fourth grade.

Students will explore many areas of science during hands-on classes in chemistry, biology, physics, rockets and space science. Cost is \$25. If registered before Monday or \$60 after that date.

Youth Science Camp will be held from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. for younger students. The camp will introduce the same scientific facets but is designed for the younger child. Cost is \$45 if registered before Monday or \$50 after that date.

Camp is set for 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for fifth- and sixth-graders who can choose a focus area for their camp experience. Focus areas include physical science, life science, medical science or general science. They also may register for an optional "rockets" class for an additional \$25. Cost is \$35 before Monday or \$105 after that date.

Dance workshop registrations taken

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is taking registrations for its annual CSI/IDA Summer Dance Workshop for students age 10 and older.

Students ages 12 and older who have had a minimum of two consecutive years of dance experience have a choice between the one- and two-week workshops. The one-week workshop will be held July 16-17. The two-week workshop will be held July 16-20. A fashion show for ages 10 and 11 will be held July 22 and 23. The camp is held on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

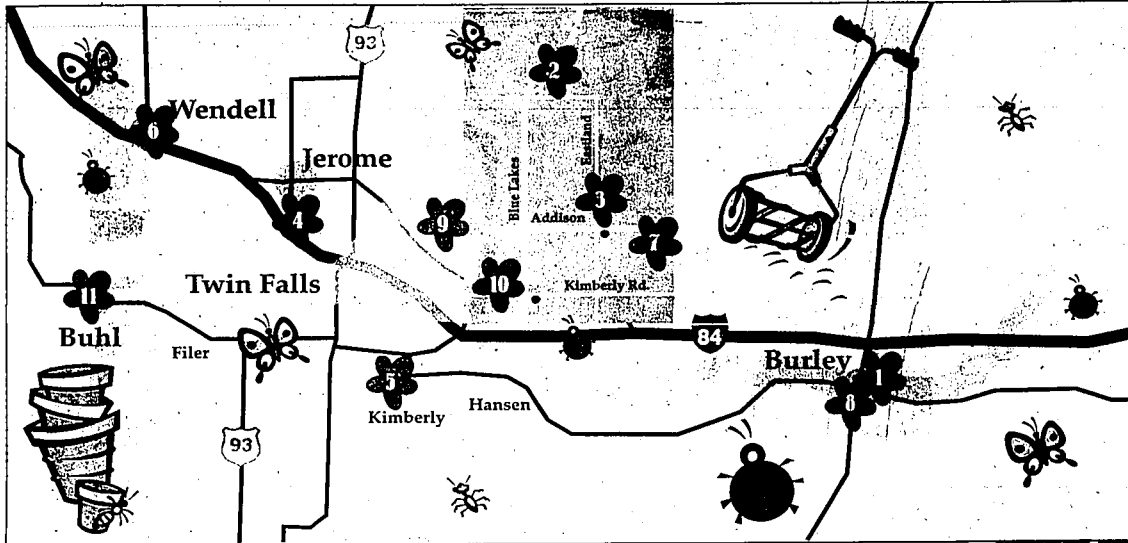
The camp will provide intensive training to students in ballet, jazz, tap and modern techniques, plus musical theater, choreography and other related areas taught by a guest faculty of well-chaperoned dormitory housing on the CSI campus and college credit are available.

Tuition, with or without board, ranges from \$100 to \$700. Registration forms are available at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building or call the Community Education Center at 732-6288.

Garden Center Tour

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"Our job is to bring people to Christ. There's more than one way to do that."

— The Rev. Jerry Kester



The Rev. Sam Fowler, from the left, youth co-pastor at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene and leader of the church's Epic program, is leading Sunday night services "for people who don't like to go to church." He has been joined in the effort by band leader Holly Beymer and Chris Wighamam, a youth co-pastor at the church.

'Da Vinci Code' may reshape ideas of faith

It's only a movie—and a mystery novel. Despite all the hype surrounding over "The Da Vinci Code," it should be clear by now. Any similarities between history and the book are coincidental—and mostly lacking. Then why are so many people, especially a goodly number of Christians, ready to call down the wrath of God on these historical revisionists? Before Friday's release of the movie, some clergy were urging people to boycott the film. Send Hollywood a message by seeing another movie. Others tried to take advantage of the controversy by calling it a "teaching moment." Get the truth out about the faith.



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Still others decided to take a wait-and-see attitude: In the grand scheme of things, they argued, the movie probably won't make that much difference. (In contrast, the book, a best-seller since 2003, has been translated into 44 languages.)

A year from now, I doubt that the movie will be the subject of conversation. (Are you still talking about Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ" or Martin Scorsese's "The Last Temptation of Christ"? Neither am I.)

Yet, there is something different about the "Da Vinci" movie, which sales of the book reinforce. Its effect could be much more far-reaching than the role of media in our lives.

Richard Bernstein, author and film critic, was picking up on the movie's influence on history when he wrote a decade ago in the New York Times:

"More people are getting their history from what they see on television than from the movies these days than from the standard history books." He could have added "historically based novels."

When Oliver Stone's movie "JFK" was released in 1991, critics derided the number of historical inaccuracies. But Stone insisted that he only wanted people to "think historically" and consider an "alternate myth" to the story of Kennedy's assassination. Was Stone suggesting that myths are comparable to and as interesting as historical facts? Increasingly, that seems to be what is happening. Belief in myths abounds.

In the 1960 movie "Inherit the Wind," the facts of the famous 1925 Scopes trial were significantly altered. Was that merely dramatic license with no real historical significance?

The fact is, "Inherit the Wind" has shaped not only people's understanding of that 1925 trial but also their perception of current combatants in the battle over science curricula in public schools.

The "Da Vinci Code" is a historical and fiction to remake the life of Jesus. What's different with this movie and the others is that both are just as much about the interpretations of history about Christianity, all published within the last three months. are attracting public attention.

The Gospel of John, reportedly written in the second century, presents a Gnostic Jesus conspiring with Judas to reveal "the mysteries of the kingdom." Historian and author Garry Willis claims in his book "What Jesus Meant" to peel back layers of Christianity to find the kernel of spiritual truth—and the diminishing significance of or need for the church and its missions.

"In 'The Jesus Papers: Exposed,' Michael Baigent reveals, as one critic says, 'stocking new assertions that threaten the conventional account of Jesus' life and death and shake the very foundation of Western thought.'" And James Tabor contends in "The Jesus Dynasty: The Hidden History of Jesus, His Royal

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last riffs of an Aerosmith or KISS rock anthem echo through the rafters of the gymnasium/fellowship hall at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene as worshippers, some clad in flip-flops and board shorts, join hands and pray. It's 6 o'clock on a Sunday night, and in the church's sanctuary across the parking lot there are neckties, organ recessional, "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" and "The Old Hugged Cross."

But it's different over here. It's Epic. "Epic is an alternative approach to bringing people closer to God," said the Rev. Sam Fowler, a former college basketball player who favors Levi's and T-shirts. "It's a service for people who don't like to go to church."

A lot of Americans don't like to go to church anymore. That doesn't necessarily mean they're not spiritual or that they don't believe in God.

Traditional church attendance has been ebbing for a quarter-century in this country, but according to religion researcher George Barna, more than 50 million Americans adults now practice their faith through a variety of unconventional models.

"We have four different Sunday services, two traditional and two non-traditional," said the Rev. Jerry Kester, head pastor at the Church of the Nazarene. "It's an effort to attract newcomers and still make the long-standing

The changing face of faith

- In a typical week, 9 percent of American adults participate in a religious service in a private residence.
- An even greater proportion — 22 percent — engages in spiritual encounters in the marketplace (with groups of people while they are at their place of work or play, or in other typical daily contexts).
- The Internet serves as the foundation for interactive faith experiences for more than one out of every 10 adults, although most of them currently use it in tandem with another form of corporate religious experience.
- Evangelical Christians are those most likely to get involved in an alternative form of the Christian church — and also the group most likely to participate in both traditional and alternative church activities. More than four out of 10 evangelic

adults are involved in an alternative form of church on a regular basis.

- Adults involved in a marketplace ministry are more than twice as likely as those connected only to a congregational church to have a "biblical" world view to identify the Bible as the source of truth in life. They are also one-third more likely to contend that absolute moral truth exists.
- Hispanic adults are the ethnic group most likely to meet in a "house" church (15 percent).
- Downscale adults (i.e., those with below-average levels of education and household income) are almost twice as likely as upscale individuals (those with above-average levels of education and income) to be active in an alternative form of church.

— From "Revolution," by George Barna (Tyndale House Publishers, \$17.99)

members of the church feel comfortable.

There's a full-service coffee house in the fellowship hall, and at Epic services those who attend are welcome to just watch. They aren't pressured to participate.

But quite a few do, and some of them come back. Of the 120 to 200 people who attend Epic services on a typical Sunday night, 75 to 80 have become regulars in the program's 2 1/2 hours.

"Most of the n wouldn't attend a traditional church service," Fowler said.

Apart from the music, the biggest difference between an Epic service and conventional worship is sermonizing. They're isn't a lot of it over in the fellowship hall.

There are speakers, and members of the congregation share their experiences of faith. Common themes are the spiritual bankruptcy of life without God and the power of redemption.

But "thou shalt not" is never heard.

"It's basically a young crowd," Fowler said. "I'm 35, and I'm probably on the high end. Some of them have been ex-

posed to church in the past, and for one reason or another didn't like it. For others, this is their first church experience."

Fowler, youth co-pastor at the church, and the Epic staff are looking to offer a different kind of spiritual community.

"It is not uncommon to find people who attend an alternative church gathering regularly but maintain some loose connection with a congregational church," Barna writes in his book "Revolution," an exploration of emerging patterns of worship. "Often, that connection is retained to satisfy the needs or expectations of a family member. Sometimes it is a reflection of interest in a special event held by the congregation, or the desire to stay connected to some of the people who make the congregational church their primary spiritual home."

In their minds, though, and certainly in terms of where they invest their mind, heart and resources, it is the alternative church that emerges as their dominant form of church.

"Hundreds of congregants may no longer crowd the Sunday morning service at the Church of the Nazarene, but overall attendance is up, Kester says.

"Our job is to bring people to Christ," he said. "There's more than one way to do that."

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

Mormon teens say seminary starts the day off right

The Gazette
(Colorado Springs, Colo.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — It's 6 a.m., and for a group of Mormon students, class is already in session.

Twenty students, most high-school sophomores, sit in a wide horseshoe and giggle as their teacher, Bryan Searing, pulls a dirty, pitiful-looking stuffed lamb from a plastic bag. It's a memento from Searing's childhood; Today, it's also a launching pad for a spiritual lesson.

"I loved it to death," he says, and with that he sends the high schoolers flying through Scripture, searching for Jesus, the sacrificial lamb of God. He directs his students to a prophecy in the Old Testament's book of Isaiah, then to a passage in the New Testament's Matthew, and then a

“We really try to get them involved with the Scriptures; instead of me being a talking head.”

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—Bryan Searing, seminary teacher

third in the Mormon book of 3 Nephi.

The students read passages aloud and discuss the meanings of the verses with one-line answers. No eye rolls. Few yawns. For these students, who belong to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; these early-morning seminary classes are a way of life.

"It's an awesome way to start

The formal spiritual education of most Christian children begins not ends with Sunday school, but Mormon kids are expected to study their faith just as they would study English or algebra. The result, say experts, is an educated, motivated core of young believers who have helped make Mormonism one of the world's fastest-growing faiths.

A recent study by the University of North Carolina indicates that Mormon teens are more likely to avoid risky behaviors, do better in school and have a more chipper outlook on life than teens from any other Christian or Jewish tradition. Some believe that these early morning seminary classes are a big reason why.

"It would be nice if all religions took advantage of this kind of thing," said Rusty Woodruff, the church's education system director for Colorado and parts of Kansas and Oklahoma.

It's serious stuff, but spiritual lessons are often taught through crafts, games and student demonstrations: Peer-to-peer teaching is encouraged.

"We really try to get them involved with the Scriptures, instead of me being a talking head," Searing said.

The seminaries have been a part of the Latter-day Saints since 1912. Classes are designed to set the framework for lifelong faith, guarding against the doubts and skepticism that may surface in adulthood. They also lay groundwork for the faith's traditional two-year mission trips, in which believers are expected to share their faith with others. Many men go on missions as young as age 18, women at 21.

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Gospel music presented today in T.F.

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — "Heartstrings," an evening of gospel music, will be presented at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

The evening features musicians and vocalists, including Dave and Debbie Stone, Dave and Bev Bennett, Cory and Sarah Stone, Tony Holman, Valerie Worden, Linda Brown, Sam Samuelson, Nancy Duncan, Pastor James Finn, Lorraine Gibson and Henry Rick.

The theme is from Isaiah 11:1: "I will praise the Lord with my whole heart."

The public is invited.

Dinner to extend farewell to minister

TWIN FALLS — An international potluck meal and farewell dinner will be held after morning worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The special occasion will extend well to the evening with a dinner at Al Fry and his wife Dorothy. Everyone is asked to bring a dish from another country. The public is invited.

Worship begins at 10 a.m. Fry will speak on "You Shall Be Empowered," the choir, directed by Jerry Green, will sing "No Man is an Island." The Hallelujah choruses, directed by Barbara Mix, will ring the Portuguese Hymn "Cantad Al Señor" with Liberty Yates as vocal soloist.

Laura Holman of Twin Falls was honored May 6 at the meeting of the Presbyterian Women of Kendall Presbytery for being the first woman moderator of the Kendall Presbytery. She has held several other major positions, some of which had been held only by men. Other early women elders included Ann from the Twin Falls Presbyterian

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Church also was honored. For more information, call 733-7023.

Samantha Howard will be special vocalist

TWIN FALLS — Samantha Howard will be a special vocalist during worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Super Savior" from 1 John 5:1-6 and Psalms 98. Congregational singing will be led by Fred Cogburn with Willa Rider at the piano.

A coffee fellowship hour to honor new church members and all mothers will follow worship. Monday school begins at 9:30 a.m.

Prayer and study groups will meet at their scheduled times and prayer and Bible study of Isaiah will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

For more information, call 734-5268.

Chancel Choir to present musical during worship

BERMUDA — The Chancel Choir will present a musical during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 202 E. Ave. A.

Using the Irving Berlin classic, "God Bless America," as a centerpiece, other songs in the presentation include "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "God of Our Fathers," "The Star Spangled Banner," "America, the Beautiful." The choir will be accompanied by a string quartet and flute and is directed by Helen Iverson-Metzger and directed by

Bruce Whitehead. Everyone is welcome.

Upton will speak on 'My Commandment'

HOLLISTER — Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls will speak on "This is My Commandment" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading is 1 John 5:1-6, John 15:9-17 and Galatians 5:22-26.

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Hagerman church states blessing, praise service

HAGERMAN — A Blessing and Praise service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon.

An open house will follow from noon to 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to come help the church celebrate its repairs from the tornado and remodeling of its worship space.

Rev. Wenig preaches four-day revival

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Norman Wenig will preach a four-day revival at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. Services will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Wenig is an evangelist from Mount Pleasant, Iowa. He served as the assistant superintendent of the Assemblies of God Iowa District Council for more than 30 years. Pastor of the Webster City Church for 5 1/2 years and the Burlington City Church for 26 years. He has more than 30 years experience in marriage counseling and is the author of the "Marriage Manual" and

"Grow With God." He currently ministers as an evangelist and seminar speaker and conducts leadership training and is a pastor to pastors throughout Iowa.

Baccalaureate services for BHS on Sunday

BOHLEY — Baccalaureate services for Burley High School will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in The King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave.

Graduating seniors, family, friends and others are invited to attend.

'Holy Fire Conference' to take place at ranch

CHALLIS — A "Holy Fire Conference" will be held Memorial Day weekend at the Living Water Ranch, 114 S. 830, near Challis.

The event features prophetic teaching, praise, worship and dance, and kingdom declarations. Featured speakers are Danny Steyne from North Carolina, Lloyd Phillips from Montana, Christie Moore from Idaho, Joyce Labund of Boise and Christie Moore of Idaho.

The conference starts at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes at noon May 29.

Camping space is available for recreational vehicles and tents. Cost is \$14 to \$20 per person. There will be seven meals for \$54. For reservations or more information, call Debbie Jones at (208) 879-2729 or visit livingwaterchurch.org.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Several young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

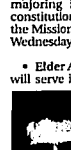
Called to serve:

• Elder Tyson Traveller will serve in the New York Utah Mission.



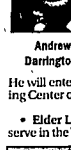
Traveller is the son of Mike and Brenda Traveller of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005 and attended Utah State University majoring in economics and computer science. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

• Elder Andrew Darrington will serve in the Florida Jackson Mission.



Darrington is the son of Dan and Bryna Lou Darrington of Burley and is in the Declo 2nd Ward. He is an Eagle Scout and 2005 graduate of Declo High School. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

• Elder Landon Hansen will serve in the West Indies French-speaking Mission.



Hansen is the son of Brian and Darla Hansen of Standrod and is in the Armo Ward. He is an Eagle Scout and 2005 graduate of Raft River High School, where he participated in football, basketball and track and was class salutatorian. He also served as Seminary president in 2004-05.

• Elder Jordan Marc Searle will serve in the Arizona Tempe Spanish-speaking Mission.



Searle is the son of Kent and Marilyn Searle of Burley. It is in the

the View 2nd Ward and is an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Burley High School in 2005 and attended Idaho State University. He will enter the Missionary Training Center on May 31.

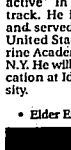
Returned from serving:

• Elder Eric Berg served in the Brazil Sao Paulo North Mission.



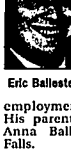
Berg is the son of Logan and Cheryl Berg of Burley and is in the Springdale 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2002 from Burley High School, where he was active in football and is an Eagle Scout and served two years in the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. He will continue his education at Idaho State University.

• Elder Eric Anthony Ballester served in the Florida Tallahassee Mission.



Ballester is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and an Eagle Scout. He will continue his education and employment in Twin Falls. His parents are Tony and Anna Ballester of Twin Falls.

• Elder Eric Edmunds served in the Italy Catania Mission.



Edmunds will continue his education at Westminster College in Salt Lake City. He is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. His parents are Ken and Jane Edmunds-of-Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries.

Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION LETTERS

No reason to deny Mormons basic civil rights

In response to Kristen Keck's letter published May 13:

I agree that the doctrines of the LDS (Mormon) Church are not the same with historic Christianity (incidentally, many Protestant denominations fit this description as well). However, we happen to live in a country that guarantees freedom of religion, and if Mormons would like to build a temple in Twin Falls, there is no valid objection.

Remember that the same document (Bill of Rights) that gives us freedom to worship in your church is the same document that allows the LDS Church and all churches to worship and to build places of worship.

The fact that you "don't agree" with the doctrines of a particular group is not grounds to deny them basic civil rights.

PETE ESPIL
Nampa

Religious fanatics utter unfounded statements

Good grief! So Kristen Keck believes that building a Mormon temple in Twin Falls will be an abomination, and that Mormons don't believe in the "same" Jesus she believes in

and consequently can't be Christians when a crock. Forgoing an explanation of same, who must likely be too swift for Kristen. I'll state simply that I've never been surprised with the apparent sense of indignation and most religious fanatics (especially the "saved" variety) show at uttering statements that would make Charles Manson blush.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Facts prove that Masons are a religion

This letter is in response to the recent article about the Masons.

They say they are not a religion, but the facts prove otherwise. They require a belief in God or some other higher power. They have their own religious teachings. They have their own religious rituals. Much of what they do is shrouded in secrecy, which is not supposed to be revealed to the public by members.

On top of this, their representative in the article stated we should look not at what they preach but rather at what they do.

I belong to a church. Everything we do and believe is open to public scrutiny.

How is the Mason approach any different from other groups who do religious rituals to draw in unsuspecting people?

DUWAYNE KRAUSE
Twin Falls

Book discusses need for church restoration

Regarding the letter by Ms. Kristen Keck published in the religion section of the Times-News on May 13.

Ms. Keck: I would recommend that you do not read the book "The Inevitable Apostasy—and the Promised Restoration" by Tad R. Callister (Deseret Books, publishers) before you judge others.

It would enlighten you to history of the Church of Jesus Christ and the corruption of his disciples. It occurred over centuries after the deaths of the original apostles and the need (and many prophecies down through the ages in the Old and New Testaments) of an apostasy and the need for the restoration of the Church of Jesus Christ.

ALICE J. MCINTYRE
Twin Falls

Bible study classes a step in right direction

The news suggestion of studying classes for high school students to study the Bible is in the right direction for our society. It should not be a mandatory class but only for those wanting to step back in ancient history and know the chronological story of our earth and mankind. The great book has influenced many great men, who in turn have influenced the world. Surely our legislators and our high schools will recognize this need.

The Bible deserve intelligent consideration for its place in learning. It is time for our young people to learn that the prophecies from the very beginning have all happened throughout all dispensations of time up to the present time. It is sad that our younger generations have been deprived of the privilege of studying this great all-time masterpiece.

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Christian communities try 'whole-life faith'

The Seattle Times

In South Seattle, about a dozen young people have been trying to bring their participation in neighborhood planning and attending nearby churches.

A year ago, none of them lived there. What motivated the move to the area last summer was their faith.

All are members, or friends of members, of Quest Church, located in Seattle's Interbay neighborhood — their north. About a year ago, church members decided they wanted to get a deeper understanding of race and class issues. What better way to do that, they thought,

than to live in neighborhoods that are more diverse racially and economically.

The Quest group is one of several Christian groups trying different ways of creating communities where they can live out their faith values.

Some share one house with roommates and prayers and meals. Others meet for meals and spiritual rituals, or live in a single neighborhood. All have similar intent: integrate their faith more fully into their daily lives, create deeper personal relationships, and participate in serving their neighborhoods.

—Of course, living in a Christ-

ian community is not a new idea. Religious orders and communities have existed for centuries, as have communities of laypeople such as those serving with the Jesuit or Lutheran Volunteer Corps.

But it appears the formation of new Christian living communities is on the uptick, particularly among younger evangelicals who are not rigid about doctrines or denominational lines.

Some are considered part of a nascent movement among younger Christians called "the new monasticism," which emphasizes communal prayer, worship, and activities, and

helping the poor. They incorporate spiritual practices from traditional Christian monastic communities to help nurture their faith and center their lives around doing God's work. They draw inspiration from practices such as lectio divina — a slow, contemplative reading of Scripture as a form of prayer — and from orders such as the Franciscans, who emphasize serving the needy in one's own area.

Schaefer

Continued from D1.

Family and the Birth of Christianity" that Jesus' father was not God or Joseph, but possibly a Roman soldier named Panther.

Because of these and other books and movies that claim to reveal "the truth about Jesus," will not the next generation now consider the four gospels — Matthew, Mark, Luke and John — the definitive account of

Jesus' life? Will the Christian faith no longer be rooted firmly in history for most people?

For most Christians, faith will not be swayed by the latest book or movie. It will remain the "old, old story of Jesus and his love."

But for others, "The Da Vinci Code" will be one more crack in the chain that links history and faith. As Bernstein notes, the media

shapes our understanding of historical events in a much more pervasive way than it used to.

So, how will that shaping affect future generations and their understanding of faith?

That, as any good historian would tell you, truly remains a mystery.

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

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RELIGION

Episcopalians struggle to stay civil

Controversial issues will shape church's future

The Associated Press

Kendall Harmon has so much to say about his church, so he can delete insults and offensive language from the comments section.

His topic: the Episcopal Church.

As a critical church meeting nears over homosexuality, the debate online and in public comments has become so intense that one publication has dubbed it "blood sport."

"I think people are dreading possible outcomes and when you're dealing with the unknown, fear kicks in in a big way," said Harmon, a minister and conservative leader in the Diocese of South Carolina. "And I do think things are more polarized now."

The Episcopal General Convention, which begins June 13 in Columbus, Ohio, must respond to fellow Anglicans worldwide who were outraged by the 2003 consecration of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop — V Gene Robinson of New Hampshire. The votes will not shape only the church's future, but also its role as the U.S. presence at the Anglican Communion.

The emotion of the moment is visible in the explosion of blogs since the convention three years ago, when delegates voted to confirm Robinson's election. A quick Web search yields at least 20 dedicated to the plight of the 2.3 million-member denomination. The Living Church, an independent magazine, compared the tone of the discussion to "a wrestling engagement" in an editorial titled "Blood Sport."

Some bishops have complained of being flooded with hateful e-mails and of being personally attacked on the Web. Harmon, who runs the widely read *tiusonenine* blog, has had to take down comments he said were "cynical, angry and alas, even petty." He now reviews all statements before they are posted. Some lib-

U.S. Episcopal convention to decide church's future

The national legislative body of the U.S. Episcopal Church will vote next month whether to continue consecrating openly gay bishops. Anglican leaders worldwide asked for a moratorium after the furor over the 2003 election of a gay Episcopal bishop. Anglicans will closely watch the U.S. meeting.



SOURCES: The Anglican Communion; The Episcopal Church Annual, 2004

eral-leaning blogs had to do the same.

"The Internet and blogs do give megaphones to anonymous bigots, but they also allow you to organize more quickly and, in some instances, trade opinions across ideological lines," said Jim Naughton, a liberal who runs the blog for the Diocese of Washington and has had to warn people about the language they use there. "It intensifies the conversation for better and for worse."

But the debate goes beyond the Internet. Episcopalians with traditional beliefs on homosexuality, a minority in the denomination, feel persecuted and silenced by the majority — and their public statements reflect a deep anger over their circumstances.

A conservative group called Lay Episcopalians for the Anglican Communion is pressing for a church trial of Robinson and the dozens of bishops who consented to him. A spokesman for the advocates, James Ince, said his group was engaged in "a fight to the death of our church." The debate is becoming more direct and truthful, not harsh, he said.

"You can expect the liberals not to appreciate the clear,

straight language from lay organizations because they're used to this gooey gooey whooes pantiwaist stuff," Ince said.

The Rev. Paul Zahl, dean of the conservative Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry in Ambridge, Pa., said in a May 10 letter posted on the school's Web site that an "army of Brown shirts" was falsely interpreting Scripture to fuel "the gay-agenda steamroller."

Some moderates and liberals have responded by accusing traditionalists of being more concerned with power than with faith. In a recent edition of *The Washington Window*, the newspaper of the Diocese of Washington, Naughton wrote a two-part report called "Following the Money," linking conservative Episcopal advocates to right-wing donors intent on fighting the political stands of liberal Protestants.

Perhaps the most inflammatory commentary can be found on the Web site *virtuenews*, where founder David Virtue offers his own and others' traditionalist views in ways that even some fellow conservatives find offensive. For example, Virtue refers to one of the church's first openly gay preists as the "First Sodomite." Virtue

caused an uproar at the 2003 General Convention when he published last-minute claims of impropriety against Robinson that bishops quickly deemed baseless.

Delegates will be entering the convention in Columbus under a heavy burden. They will decide whether to fulfill a request from Anglican leaders for a moratorium on electing partnered gay Episcopal bishops and on creating blessing ceremonies for gay couples.

Anglicans worldwide will be watching closely. The Communion teaches that gay sex is "incompatible with Scripture" and it oversees archbishops think the general Convention has not moved far enough toward following that teaching. It could split the 77 million-member Communion.

"I definitely think the tone of the conversation is a little stronger right now, primarily because both sides of the political issue think there's a lot to lose and there is," said Brother Karekin Varian of Every Voice Network, which works with moderates and liberals in diocesan groups called Via Media. "Both sides are concerned about the church splitting and no one wants to see that happen."

YOUNG WOMANHOOD RECOGNITION AWARDS

TWIN FALLS — Kristi Grindstaff has earned a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Kristi Grindstaff

To earn the award, girls ages 12 to 18 set personal goals in seven value areas and strive to achieve them through church and community service projects.

Grindstaff's projects included reading the Book of Mormon, redecorating her bedroom, baby-sitting so parents could go to the temple, compiling a notebook of colleges she's interested in attending, and organizing and redecorating her bedroom.

She is 17 and has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for four years and is in the National Honor Society. She has completed certified nursing assistant training and served as a HOSEA officer. Her parents are Marty and Robin Grindstaff of Twin Falls.

OAKLEY — Tija Carissa Hawkes recently received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award in the Oakley 2nd

Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was honored for completing seven 10-hour projects and for living by the standards in the Personal Progress program. She has learned to sew, she helped with the organization, the decorating and she participated in a fashion show in her ward, she painted and stenciled her room and made a puff-quilt bedspread.

Other projects Tija completed were making new-born kites for the Humanitarian Center and baby-sitting for families of young children.

This is 15 years old and is finishing her freshman year at Oakley High School. Her parents are Weston and Marilyn Hawkes of Oakley.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Women Recognition awards. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Board votes to break ties with American Baptists

COVINA, Calif. (AP) — The board of the Pacific Southwest region has voted unanimously to break ties with the 1.4 million-member American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., concluding a long dispute over homosexuality.

The region covers southern California and five other states with about 5,600 of the American Baptists' 5,000 congregations. The break is effective Nov. 1.

Denominational headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa., said a significant number of churches wish to remain American Baptist and would form a new southwestern association.

American Baptist policy states that "homosexuality is incompatible with biblical teaching," but southwestern Baptists were upset that, in local situations, practicing homosexuals were ordained to the

clergy and held leadership posts in American Baptist agencies.

The Southern Baptist Convention cited such complaints in a 2004 decision to quit the Baptist World Alliance, in which it shared membership with the American Baptists.

"Last year the American Baptists' largest regional unit — the West Virginia association — narrowly rejected a pullout."

The southwestern board cited "deep differences of theological convictions" for its May 11 decision.

Southwestern President Brian Scripps said "we will seek opportunities for continued fellowship and partnership" despite the break, which occurs "without animosity or malice. We will continue to pray for God's blessing" on the denomination and its congregations.

Teacher says schools fired her over test-tube fertilization

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Wisconsin woman claims she was illegally fired by two Roman Catholic schools for undergoing in vitro fertilization.

Kelly Romensko, 37, taught French in the Appleton Catholic school system and asked for time off in 2004 to complete the medical procedure.

But four days after she told school officials she had become pregnant they fired her.

Last week a court hearing on her discrimination complaint, based upon gender and pregnancy, was postponed, probably for months, amid questions whether the state has jurisdiction over religious employers.

Romensko's attorney said the schools claimed she violated a contract provision requiring her to act in accordance with Catholic teaching. An investigator from the state's Department of Workforce Development upheld the firing in December and Romensko appealed.

In vitro fertilization involves extracting eggs from a woman, fertilizing them with sperm in a laboratory dish or test tube and implanting fertilized eggs in the womb.

The Catholic teaching is defined in "Donum Vitae," a 1987 church instruction from the cabinet of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, now Pope Benedict.

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Market Watch

May 19, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	11,144.06	▲118.77
Nasdaq Composite	2,193.88	▲13.58
Standard & Poor's 500	1,267.03	▲5.22
Russell 2000	722.54	▲4.07

Stocks of local interest

Company	Close	Change
Albertsons	\$25.58	▲.16
Con Agra	\$22.38	▼.17
Dell Inc.	\$24.57	▲.62
Idacorp	\$33.01	▲.23
Micron	\$15.77	▲.41
SuperValu	\$29.91	▲.87

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
Oil, per barrel	\$68.53	▼.92
(Light, light sweet crude)		
Live cattle	\$77.22	▼.57
Gold (May)	\$656.7	▼22.9

Turner leaves Time Warner, Inc. quietly

ATLANTA — Ted Turner was uncharacteristically unexcited Friday as he departed Time Warner Inc., the media conglomerate that swallowed his cable-network company and eliminated him as a power and shaker in the businesses that he helped to create.

The CNN founder told Time Warner shareholders at their annual meeting he regrets not being able to do more for them. "I just wish the last five years I could have made a bigger contribution," Turner said, "I hung in there as long as I could. I've done my best."

Dell practices chip practice

DALLAS — The world's largest PC maker says it was merely moving to customer demand when it decided to start offering microprocessors from Advanced Micro Devices Inc. in some of its high-end servers. But the announcement, scheduled as Dell reports a 18 percent drop in its first-quarter profit Thursday, represents a significant change from the company's long-term use of chips only from Intel Corp. AMD's much larger rival.

"After months of rumors and some analysis suggesting that the company's true policy was hurting business, Dell said it will use AMD's Opteron Dual-Core processors in Dell's multi-processor servers by year-end of the first time."

Appheuser-Busch to buy Rolling Rock brand

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., citing consumers' need for variety in beer, said Friday it will buy \$82 million purchase of the Rolling Rock beer brand from InBev USA, the U.S. subsidiary of Belgian-Brazilian brewer InBev SA. The company, the nation's largest brewer, said it will begin producing Rolling Rock and Rock Green Light in August at its Newark, N.J., facility, one of the Appheuser-Busch plants across the country. The plant where the beer has historically been brewed, in Latrobe, Pa., will be sold, InBev USA said.

Analysis: Eye fungus linked to lens cleaner

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A federal health analysis released Friday, echoed assertions by Bausch & Lomb Inc. that an outbreak of severe fungal eye infections appears to be linked solely to its new formula contact lens cleaner. The company's cases rose 3.6 percent.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the results of its case-control study indicate that some of the unique components in ReNu with MoistureLock make the solution more susceptible to contamination by fungus, a fungus known to cause blindness.

Use of other solutions in the ReNu product line, including the older and more widely used MultiCare brand, did not show a significantly increased risk for disease, the Atlanta-based agency said.

— The Associated Press

Chasing deadline



Photo courtesy of CHOD WOODS, program coordinator, Idaho Residential Construction Education on a mother-in-law apartment project.

Construction program may help eliminate skilled labor shortage

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news about the record number of housing permits issued in Twin Falls so far this year: The city is growing. The bad news: There aren't enough subcontractors and skilled laborers in the area to meet occupancy deadlines.

Marianne Barker, Twin Falls' building official, said the city has issued 27 percent more new home construction permits year-to-date than a year earlier. By Thursday, Barker said, the number of permits issued this month had already exceeded the tally from the entire month of May 2005.

Record numbers of building permits coupled with a shortage of construction subcontractors and skilled laborers isn't a combination unique to Twin Falls, said Christina Gonzales, executive officer of the Magic Valley Builders Association.

"The shortages are not exclusive to our area," Gonzales said. "It is happening all across the nation."

Gonzales said she thinks the No. 1 reason for the shortage of construction workers in America is a misperception that parents pass on to their high school children.

"Parents play a huge role," Gonzales said. "They think their kids need to go to a four-year university to obtain a bachelor's degree in construction before they are qualified to enter the industry."

Gonzales said she thinks parents also have a bad impression of the construction industry and that high school counselors don't feel the industry is "professional enough" to promote it to students as a first choice of employment.

A new effort seeks to combat the shortage — and the misperception. The U.S. Department of Labor formed a partnership with the National Association of Home Builders and the Home Builders Institute to offer a two-year residential construction education pilot program at the community college level.

Idaho was one of 10 states cho-

sen to participate in the pilot program," said Cyndie Woods, program coordinator. "We received a \$300,000 grant from the Home Builders Institute in June of 2005 to get it up and running. But in order to qualify, we had to create a consortium that included a high school residential construction academy, a local home builders association and the Home Builders Institute."

Because Twin Falls High School did not have a residential academy established last fall, the first project got under way in the Blaine County School District. Beginning this fall, the Idaho Residential Construction Education program will be part of the curriculum taught at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and will be available to students from Twin Falls High. The program is designed to alleviate future labor shortages in Magic Valley's construction industry.

Woods said the program teaches how to build a house from the ground up. She said students will acquire plumbing, heating/ventilation/air conditioning, electrical and carpentry skills needed to work on residential and commercial projects.

She said students will also learn how to read blueprints and perform material estimations. During the fall, students from Twin Falls High who enroll in Idaho Residential Construction Education will be involved in construction of a 1,300-square-foot duplex.

Woods said she will bring in teams of teachers made up of professional contractors in the construction industry to instruct students. The program is receiving wide support from home builders in Magic Valley.

"We're all excited about the Idaho Residential Construction Education program," said Brad Willis, owner of Willis Inc. "It is designed to take care of the labor shortage that all of the builders in the Magic Valley are facing. The program has the full support of the Magic Valley Builders Association."

For information on the program, contact Woods at 732-6328 or by e-mail at cwoods@csledu.

Times-News business writer Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or bkirkpatrick@magicvalley.com.



On an Idaho Residential Construction Education work site area, from left, Greg Carlson, instructor for the Jim Woodruff Construction Academy at Cary High School; Cary High students Mark Adamson and Jesus O'campo; and, on the ladder, Cary High student Cassie Weaver.

U.S. renews Internet oversight contract

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration plans to renew its exclusive contract with the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), the U.S.-based nonprofit group that oversees key technical matters governing how computers communicate over the Internet.

The intention to give ICANN a sole-source contract, disclosed on a federal government contracting Web site Thursday, reflects the Commerce Department's belief that the group, based in Marina del Rey, Calif., is the only entity capable of the unglamorous but necessary responsibility of managing the Internet's basic plumbing.

"We continue to believe ICANN is uniquely qualified to perform the services," said Janiff de Silva, a spokesman for the department's National Telecommunications and Information Administration.

The decision may revive international debate about the Commerce Department's role overseeing ICANN's work, a source of resentment among countries such as Iran, Saudi Arabia and Brazil. Even the European Union has called for phasing out the department's oversight in favor of some model that would increase international input.

This puts the Bush administration in something of a bind as it tries to balance the demands of U.S. lawmakers adamant that the United States retain its oversight with those of other countries that want more of a say.

"The people in the government have one eye on the domestic situation, where the Internet is the American flag," said Michael Gallagher, a former assistant secretary of commerce for telecommunications and information who is now a partner at the law firm Perkins Cole LLP. "But internationally, we can't appear too strong or too much in charge, because that's exactly what drives the international community to distraction."

Under the contract, which would run for one year with four one-year options, ICANN would keep its core function of managing the Internet's domain name system — essentially overseeing the master list of the Internet that helps users find their way around and ensures traffic goes to the right addresses.

Report faults dean for handling of logging study

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A report he commissioned says the dean of Oregon State University's forestry college supported poor judgment in handling a dispute over the impact of logging burned forests and in advocating a salvage logging bill.

Dean Hal Salwasser violated OSU policies by using college support to legislate advanced by Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., that would speed logging of burned forests, according to the preliminary findings of 13 professors.

The House passed the legislation Wednesday.

College policies caution that the university and college should not take sides in policy debates, the report says.

The dean's initial statements and his email correspondence reflect a high level of interaction with individuals from, and support of, the logging side of the question, the report said. "The dean's e-mail correspondence and memos show poor judgment in his interactions both within and outside of the college."

Salwasser appointed the panel, headed by professor K. Norman Johnson, after a dispute touched off by research that concluded logging sets back the recovery of burned forests.

The research was led by Daniel Donato, a graduate student at the time and now his professor. It was published on one page of the journal Science.

Professors who argue for logging and replanting after wildfires tried to thwart the publication.

Their move raised questions at Oregon State about erosion of academic freedom and about the school's ties to the timber industry, which is taxed to fund part of its budget. Congressional and state hearings followed. Salwasser's e-mails also have emerged, showing close interaction with timber interests. In one, he refers to certain environmentalists as "goats."

Salwasser coached the appeal to Science and worked with the timber industry to rebut Donato's work, said the report, and the narrow perspectives of college's leaders blinded them to their own missteps.

"The inability of the leadership to recognize the academic freedom issues involved in their participation in the letter to Science calling for delay of the Donato et al. paper and their coaching of groups interested in attacking the Donato et al. paper, stand out as significant failures of leadership and narrowness of purpose," the report said.

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Pope shows independence by imposing penalty

Benedict XVI corrects beloved predecessor

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press writer



Pope Benedict XVI

Even as he was dogged by claims of sexual abuse, the founder of the Legionaries of Christ religious order remained a favorite of Pope John Paul II. On Friday, Pope Benedict XVI showed a bold willingness to correct his beloved predecessor by disciplining the Mexican priest.

It's the latest move by Benedict away from John Paul's legacy.

"Benedict was certainly a big fan of John Paul's and probably even considers him a saint, but saints aren't perfect," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, former editor of the Jesuit magazine America and an expert on the Vatican.

"Benedict is acknowledging this and correcting some of the things he thinks John Paul did wrong," the case against the Rev. Marcel Maciel had been building for years, with no official response from Vatican leaders. Nine former seminarians first accused him in 1996 of having abused them when they were boys or teenagers during the 1940s to 1960s. Later, other alleged victims came forward.

The order's success recruiting candidates for the priesthood and its loyalty to Roman Catholic teaching and the pope made the Mexican founder a hero to many traditional Catholics. In January 2005, John Paul hailed Maciel for his "paternal affection and

his experience." These words make the sanction of Maciel even more remarkable. The Vatican asked the prominent cleric to stop celebrating Mass publicly and live a life of prayer and penance — effectively making him a priest in name only. In a statement, the 86-year-old Maciel insisted he was innocent, but accepted the Vatican's punishment.

"If he (Benedict) has to do something to defend the ordinary faithful, even if it means a difficult choice like this one, he'll do it," said the Rev. Joseph Fessio, a conservative Jesuit who has known Benedict since the 1970s. "He will listen very carefully to all sides and when he thinks there's a need for something to be done and he does it,"

Jason Berry, co-author of the book "Voices of Silence," which chronicles the Vatican response to Maciel's accusers, was more blunt. "This never would have happened under John Paul," Berry said. "Benedict pulled the

cover off of the scandal." The pope has made other changes that highlight his differences with John Paul.

Benedict recently insisted on strict adherence to rules for naming saints, which will inevitably slow the process of canonization. By contrast, John Paul named an unprecedented number of saints during his 26-year papacy.

Benedict has also cracked down on another movement that John Paul admired — the Neocatechumenal Way. The pope said the group had changed its innovative practices to celebrate Mass and take Holy Communion the same way other Catholics do.

The Rev. Anthony J. Figueiredo, a theology professor at Seton Hall University in New Jersey who has served as an aide to John Paul and Benedict, views these actions as part of the pope's fight to strengthen the church in the face of growing secularism, especially in Eu-

rope. By directly addressing wrongdoing, Benedict can enhance Catholicism's appeal, Figueiredo said.

"This Holy Father really sees that the church is under a great struggle, under a real battle," Figueiredo said. "When the vine is pruned, in fact it bears more fruit."

There were early signs that Benedict would aggressively take on transgressors among the faithful, just before he became pope, he declared "fill" in the church — a statement largely taken as a reference to the clergy sex abuse crisis.

Still, when the cardinals elected Benedict in April 2005, many observers interpreted the vote as a desire for continuity. Benedict, the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, had served for more than two decades under the late pontiff as the Vatican's orthodox watchdog and had enormous influence in the church. But Reese said, "Benedict is not a clone of John Paul."

Fishermen missing after boats sink

The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — At least 150 Vietnamese fishermen were missing at sea and another 28 were found dead after their boats presumably sank during Typhoon Chanu, a border control officer said.

A total of 11 boats carrying 221 fishermen from the central city of Danang sank during the typhoon, and at least some of the men were unaccounted for, said Nguyen Ba Luong, a border control officer.

It was unclear when the boats sank, but their last communication was around noon Wednesday, Luong said.

On Friday, 60 people were pulled from the water alive and 24 were found dead, he said. It was unclear whether they had been on the 11 boats that sank.

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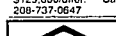
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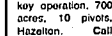


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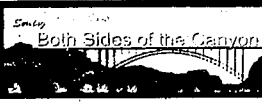
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3 Family Yard Sale Furniture, baby clothes, crib, camper, and computer items. 232 E. 23rd Drive

BURLEY Fr. & Sat.

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4 Family Sale. Antique glassware, kitchen items, sewing supplies, new wheat weaving, clothing, books, and more. 1649 Burton Ave.

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FILER Fr 10-6 Sat 8-3

Family Spinning goods, ammo, dogs, beds, shoes, electronics, floor buffer, winter clothes, toys, movies, fun. Corner Hwy 30 & 2200 E.

FILER Sat., May 20th

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JEROME Fri 8-3 & Sat

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HAZELTON Sat. 9-4pm

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JEROME Fri & Sat

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8-1pm. Lots of kids clothing & lots of miscellaneous. 718 17th Ave. East

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8-4pm. Bikes, mattresses, washers & dryer, and lots of items. 422 South 200 East

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Saturday, May 20, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"What better way to prove that you understand a subject than to make money out of it?"

— Harold Rosenberg

In this column I rarely get the opportunity to describe a truly striking play for the first time, but I'm pleased to present you today with one of the more original and impressive lines of play I've ever had the opportunity to write up.

Cover up the East and West cards, and play the ambitious contract of six no-trump. When West leads the heart jack, which hand would you win the opening lead in — and what would you play to trick two?

Let's say you decide to win in dummy and take the spade finesse — it holds. (Note that you do not know whether this is a defensive or declarer-play problem.) What do you play to trick three?

The deal came up in the Swiss teams at Rye, N.Y., this January. Declarer Michael Rosenberg assumed that the spade finesse was right, so that if diamonds split, he had 12 top tricks. How could he make the hand legitimately if diamonds did not break?

Rosenberg realized that the only percentage chance he could incorporate without jeopardizing his other options was to find the club jack dropping doubleton to a healthy six percent chance, by the way). So at trick three he advanced the club queen from his hand!

Michael was subsequently able to test clubs by laying down the club ace. When the club jack put in a welcome appearance, he had 12 tricks via three winners in each suit, without needing the diamonds to behave.

NORTH 05-20-A
 ♠ 6 4
 ♥ A 5
 ♦ A Q 8 5 2
 ♣ 10 9 6 2

EAST
 ♠ K 8 7 5 3
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ J 7 6 3
 ♣ J 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q J 9
 ♥ K Q 7 2
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ A Q 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4NT*	Pass
6NT	All pass		

*Asking for four-card minors
 **Quantitative

Opening lead: Heart jack

BID WITH THE ACES

05-20-B

South holds:

♠	6 4
♥	A 5
♦	A Q 8 5 2
♣	10 9 6 2

South	West	North	East
	1♥	1♠	2♥

ANSWER: Double. This shows a decent hand (suggesting your side has the balance of power) and values in the unbid suits, together with tolerance for spades. A simple raise to two spades overstates your trump support and rather understates your high cards. More to the point, you do not want partner to lead a spade if your side ends up on defense.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bdw@williamsbridgeworld.com
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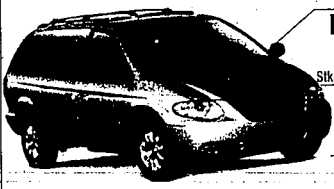
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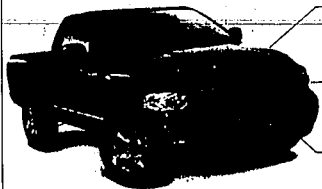
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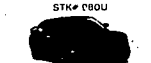



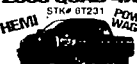



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