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RHYTHMIC FAITH

A Twin Falls church finds different ways to attract the faithful.

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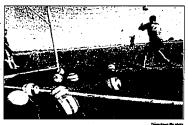


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No vacancy



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

Soccer tournament fills hotels

TWIN FALLS — Business is good this weekend for hotels in the Magle Valley. Will have been some body to be been some of the Will have been some body to be been so can be some or with a falls for a state predent's Cap soccer tournament, overnight amentites are sold out on both sides of the canyon. "We are overbooked. 102 percent full," Amy Perkins, assistant manager at Twin Falls' Americal Inn, said Friday. "We are untipling over capacity because of the softball tournament and soccer tournament this were kend. People are having to go as far as lackpot 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.

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 Sharron Rasch, and the stade of the state of the stade of the stad

in revenue.

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

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Tomorrow



Sacrificed to soccer

The life of a family devoted to the sport. Sunday in Family Life

Expansive coverage

ch for scores and photos from the tournament

Sunday in Sports and Magic Valley

Feds, state sign new water pact

Conservation program to pay irrigators for dry land

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. Gow. 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 severyone and an increase in wildlife habitat.

"On Friday. Apriculture Sec-

wildlife habitat."

On Friday, Agriculture Sectetary 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. Groundand surface-water users alike

say the program is an impor-tant step toward restoring the diminished aquifer. Under the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Pro-gram, or CREP irrigators will be paid to dry up

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dry up
lands, on a
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years. The
price per
acre of land

Newcomb

New \$125 per acre.
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You are graduating what's next? next month



Justin Turley, 18, left, works with Justin Helder Thursday to lay ook 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 write

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.

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er education.

Some graduates will leave Twin Falls to attend colleges and universities in Idaho or other states, but most will take advantage of the produity and affordability of the Colleges of Seathern 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 — were if they don't have been supported by the scholes said. Now you also have to have basic ecademic 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 Senlor High senior, plans on taking advantage of those offerings. I plan on working

Wanted: 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.

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states when it came to the number of women over 40 getting screening

grams to de-tect breast cancer. In Idaho, only 45.5 per cent of women ages 40 and over had a screening mammo-gram in the previous year, ac-cording to the FDA study. The screening mammo-gram rate in Twin Falls County was 33 per-cent — more than 10 percent below the state average. And even more alarming, the screening mammo-gram rate for women ages 40 to 49 in the Magic Valley was a paltry 24 percent.

percent.
"We're worse than the rest of Idaho," Morris said.
The secret to surviving breast cancer is to catch it early and cancer is to catch it early and that's just what mammograms do. Studies show that early de-tection, when followed by ap-propriate treatment, saves lives and increases treatment op-tions. The five-year survival rate for breast cancer is 39 per-cent among individuals whose cancer has not spread beyond

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Lows upper 40s.

r: A nice day Breezy at times with a stray irm possible Highs near 80.

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Soccer.

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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," Barigar said. "It's huge to have a

tournament with over 100 teams bringing over 5,000 peo-ple ... They will spend a lot of money."

money"
He said the visitors will shop, eat, fill their gas tanks and check out more of what the area has to offer.
"We hope visitors appreciate

the canyon rim trails or check out a show at the Herrett Center — stuff that we here take for granted, he said.

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

Screenings

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the breast at the time of diagnosis, according to the American Cancer Societies at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and a steering committee of other hospital officials are looking for externing committee of other hospital officials are looking for getting, mammograms. Why boor Because that's how many women it would take bo raise the local mammogram rate 10 percent. The goalf 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 financies might be a factor. With nances might be a factor. With care and the committee reasoned that some women aren't getting mammograms because they simply cant 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 50 to 64, and Medicare covers 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

Help available

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

mammograms, the committee reasoned that tight budgets weren't the only thing keeping between the only thing keeping breast cancer screenings. Time, or lack of it, could be another reason. Busy women might not think they can squeeze in an appointment between work, throwing dinner together and shuttling the kids around to soccer games and other after school activities. Still other school activities, Still other school activities, Still other school activities. Still other school activities, St

yeal.
"Obviously, we're not getting women across the board," said Rhonda Bright, the hospital's patient relations and perform-ance improvement coordinator and a member of the steering

committee.

There is also lots of misinformation out there. For instance,

some women believe they don't have to worry about breast canless. That couldn't be further from the truth, Morris said.

The steering committee is hunching a major educational campaign to encourage women to get their mammograms and to let them know about the resources out there to help them pay for them. Posters are going up in the lobbies of health care are being held at gatherings like last Sunday's Hispanic Family Day and this weekend's Relay for Life as well as at some of the grocery stores in the area. Mammography centers at St. Benediets Family Medical Center in Jerome and Gooding County Memorial Hospital candidates the strength of the committee is hoping once the conditions of the committee is hoping once. However, and grants are being held. Fund-raisers are being held.

volved as well. Fund-raisers are being held and grants are being applied for to raise money to help pay for screening mammograms for women ages 40 to 49. The committee has raised \$50,000 so far, Morris said.

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Water.

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The total cost of the Eastern Snake River Plain CREP over a 15-year period will be \$258 million, with the federal government contributing \$183 million and the state funding

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S75 million. The Idaho Legislature appropriated S5 million this year for the program and came up with S3 million. Iast year, to, Ioan, out, to groundwater users as an incentive to enroil. For groundwater users as an incentive to enroil. For groundwater pumpers, the program could be particularly handy when surface- and spring-water users levy calls for water against them, sald Lynn Tominaga, with the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators. Even pumpers who face being shut off still qualify for CREP if they have pre-registered for the program.

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"If we can get the 100,000 acres out of production, it should relieve, or make a very serious dent in what the ground water users are responsible for Tominaga said.

Sign up for the program because the strength of the program because the strength of the program of the program of the strength of the strengt

Arkoosh, an attorney for surface water users, believes the CREP agreement represents only one of several tools to solving, the problems with the

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"It's a publicly funded mitigation for over-appropriation of
the aquifer. Ancoesh said.

Ankoosh advocates not only
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The CREP will improve the
Ranke River's water quality and
flow by increasing groundwater
tevels and reduce the upplication of agricultural chemicals
and sediments. Establishing
permanent vegetative cover will
provide habitat for many
wildfide species.

"Obviously, this is a key component of the state's effort to resolve the conjunctive management dispute between surface
and groundwater users, "Strong
said.

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Graduation

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for my brother's flooring business until I can build my own crew, but I'm going to take classes as a part-time student just in case brings don't work out. "Turley said." I figure it, will give me somethings of fall will give me to the somethings of the fall graduation and either employment or higher education depends on how well graduates have prepared for the future.

They should be looking at different jobs, and researching how much education they will

need, how much it will cost and will those jobs be available in the future. The said. Therety much, they should be tooking to see if it's something they want took in the something they want took in the said seems to see it it's something they want took in the said seems to see it it's something they want took in the said seems to see it it is not took in the seems to seem the said seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seems the seems to see it is seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to seem the seems to see it is seems to seem the seems to seems the seems to seem the seems to seems the seems to seem the seems to see

Weighing the options

Higher education

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The options: Idaho has seven state colleges and universities. Atthough 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 higher price. Some students may want to research out-offstate schools for programs that are not offered in idaho. Most students should consider talking lower-level college courses at community colleges to take advantage of lower-cost tuttlion. Registras recommend their gradualing sentions begin researching schools, and financial assistance, at least one year before graduating.

graduation.

The coast: In Idaho, the cost of tuition and fees can be as lew as 75,2000 per year for full-time students, and as high as \$4,200 at 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 tuught in Idaho high schools.

The benefit: Many professions require a four-year degree. And according to the Company of the Company of

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 geo-surveyors.

ther women's consideration after high school. Whillo it costs you are it requires more education after high school. Whillo it costs significantly less than a four year degree, it may also demand additional requirements such as certification and apprendiceships, flow-ever, some employers are willing to reimburse student fees and startup costs.

The benefit: Both the public and private sectors are struggling to find skilled techniclains, therefore, they are offering larger startes 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. Athough most employment opportunities, which do not require a colege education, are more numerous, these positions are also more unierable to economic changes and limited opportunities for advanced to the committee of the combined of o

vancement. The cost: Although, in the short-term, it's the most affordable for students gradualing from high school; over the long-term, these employees will generally earn less than their college-graduate counterparts. The benefits Some recent graduates are attracted to the quick most they earn right after college, but according to U.S. News & World Report, many young carrer laborars fall into debt because of big-ticket purchases on a small-scale income.

Volunteer/Service

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The options: Volunteer sorice is wide-marging floid 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 childina specific fleids. The content you're bucky you might be reimbursed for your time and expenses — not all compensation is monetary. The benefit Career ordisors as you volunteer experience — especially experience that can be applied in future folse — can make a resume stand out from 8th be others. Despite suppliers usually seek applicants who have demonstrated on ability to work with others, solve problems and complete complex projects. Beakles callilling a sense of cike or moral duty, many volunteers also build networking skills.

Senators debate making English national language

WASHINGTON — A promi-nent congressional opponent, congressional opponent, of sweeping immigration legis-lation conceded Friday the measure is likely to pass rest week, adding "The Senate should be ashamed of liself." At the same time, Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala, predicted that without significant changes, no final compromise would emerge from House-Senate ne-gotiations this year.

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Sessions indicated little chance of a fillbusser, a tactic that would require supporters to amass 60 votes to prevail.
The Alabama lepublican made his remarks at the end of a week of maneuvering on the Senate floor that left the funda-mental provisions of the legisla-tion intact. The bill calls for tougher border enforcement, new guest worker programs

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and an eventual chance at citicash pin most 2 the testinategal immigrants already in the
country.

Senate Majority Leader Bill
Frist, R-Tean, declined to say
whether he intends to vote for
the measure, although he
added. Tis certainly moving in
that direction. As leader, Frist
has played a major role in making sure the legislation reached
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disto 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 fators its passage.

The White House votede support for two provisions that
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"What the president has said
all along is that he wants to
make sure that people who become American citizens have press

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

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

Ironically, Snow's remarks disputed a claim made on the Senate floor by Sen. Jim Inholos. Senate floor by Sen. Jim Inholos. The second of the second floor by Sen. Jim Inholos. The second seco

would prevent limited English speakers from getting language assistance required by an execution of the state of the state

Panel slices \$2.4B from foreign aid request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration's signature for-eign 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-Artz., and the subcommittee chairman, blamed the reduction on pressures in office areas of the budget, such as the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.



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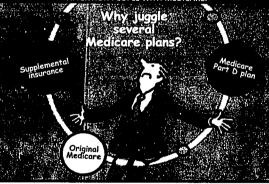
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Search for Hoffa's body continues; informant recently passed polygraph test

WASHINGTON — The in-tormant who is spurring the search for Jimmy Holfas re-ntains is an ailing prison inmate who recently passed a poly-graph exam in the probe, says a government investigator who is limited with the FBI operation in Michigan.

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investigator.
Regarding Wells and the recent lie detector test, authorities
think he believes the story he's
colling, the investigator added.—
The Detroit Free Press first reported Wells' identity Thursday
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The Debton Free rises has te-ported Wells' identity Thursday night.

Wells to for compliner to 30 to complete to for complete to the character and to propose the control of stribute marifunna, ac-cording to records in U.S. Dis-trict Court in Detroit. He wasse-quised of being part of a drug-ralificking ring and arranging for artick 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

Prisons Internet site. Wells has been housed at the Federal Accided Center in Leadington, Ky. The site says his projected leases date is 1 bec. 27, 2012. In a motion in 2003 for a reduced sentence, Wells' attorney said he had a heart attack in 1994, was diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1997, suppost of the prostate cancer in 1997, suppost of prostate in 1997, prostate in 1997, suppost of prostate in 1997, suppost of prostate in 1997, prostate in 1997, suppost of 19

went a quadruple bypass in Jan-tary 2003.

The motion described him as "significantly overweight" at 5-foot-9, 280 pounds, and said he was taking nine medications.

He was horn on June 17, 1930, and his last address was in Walled Lake, Mich.



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

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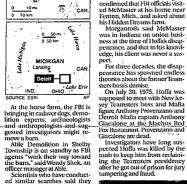
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McMaster's lawyer. Mayer Morganroth, said he doubted the FBH would find anything He confirmed that FBI officials wise of McMaster at his home are Fenton, Mich., and asked about its Hidden Dreams farm.

Morganroth said McMaster was in Indiana on union business at the time of Ioffa disappearance, and that to his knowledge, this cilient was never a suspensance and that to his knowledge. He confirmed that the server a suspensance and that the his knowledge.

For three decades, the disappearance.

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Guards, detainees clash during incident at Gitmo

SAN IUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

— Prisoners with makeshift weapons hattled guards trying to save a detainee pretending to commit suitcide at the U.S. prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in what military officials said Friday was a coordinated attack that left six prisoners injured.

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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

saying the indefinite detention of terror suspects violates the ban on torture.

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Under these circumstances

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

The most recent turmoll at the detention center perched above the Caribbean on a U.S. Navy base in southeastern Cuba began Thursday mornling when a detaince who failed to show up for morning prayers was found unconscious in his constitution. The standard of drugs similar to the anti-anabety drug Xanas. He was thospitalized 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 hos-

ing at the mouth' from an over-dose of drugs. He was also hos-pitalized 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 detainers.

room he shared with nine detainees.

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

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10 members of Guantanamos
quick-reaction force with fan
blades, pieces of metal and broken light flutures, Harris said.

Tor several minutes, the decinices appared to have the
upper hand, knocking some of
the soldiers to the ground, said
Army Col. Michael bumgarner,
camp official.

said.
Outside, Guantanamo officials mustered 100 more guants before the guick reaction force gained control using penper spray, unspecified 'physical force.' Five blasts of a shotgun that fires rabber pellets and one shot from a non-tethal weapon that Bumgamer said fires a sponge-like projectile.



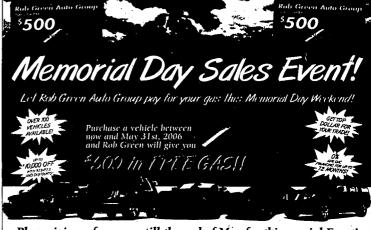
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New York mall shooter

Hayden would inherit a CIA in transition

Associated Press writer

*WASHINGTON — The CA is
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field faster, giving 85 percent
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field faster, giving 85 percent
usersea assignments within a
year after they finish training.
It will fall to the incoming
spy chief — Michael Hayden, it
has confirmed — to figure out
how best to use them.
In the past, newly hired operatives have complained that
the complained that
CAA's facility, called The Farm,
and land behind desks. But
now, only 15 percent stay stateside to study languages or get
program, according to newly
disclosed agency figures.

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

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when years in the works as the CAA and other spy agencies received an influx of money after the Sept. 11 attacks.

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

Outgoing Director Porter and the embarked on a bumpy path of putting them in place. The incoming director moves in with a clean slate and an optact of the compared the country of the compared the country of the countr

than 20 CLA 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.

Goss has



Korea.

Haydan 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.

as well as on al-Quida and other issues well as on al-Quida and other issues well as on al-Quida and other issues where is on the instance in the instance is one in the instance where is one in the instance whereans say the challenge is to get quality with the quantity.

A senior intelligence efficial peaking only on condition of anonymity, said the Classian, also is division, called the Directorate of Intelligence, was not track to meet the goal of 2011.

The Cla held 855 recruiting

III. The CIA held 865 recruiting

The CIA held 665 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 polygraphers and medical screeners by 60 percent, according to spokeswoman Jenufier Millerwise Dyck. "You can't just turn on a faucet and have 50 percent more officers in the field," Dyck sald. "You have to do it the right way."

said. Tou have to so the said 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 ruffied relations with colleagues at the FBI-

and State Department.
As an example, one official
said, the CIA Invited Maj. Gen.
Salah Abdaliah Gosh, Sudan's
Intelligence chief, to Washingof 2005. The U.S. has accused
Gosh of participating in genocide in Darfur, and he was
among those who hosted
Osama bin Laden and his alguida fighters in Sudan from
19 But now Gosh has given the
U.S. access to al-Quida fighters
who never left the eastern
African nation, and he has
proven helpful in the war on
terror.

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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

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sessments.

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

systeme who can act as a mentor.

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

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

languages, such as Arable or Farsi. It is also increasingly increased in different backgrounds — including anthropology, sociology or even forestry — or professionals. The trend comes as the CIA increasingly asked to share its talent with other agencies, the contractive of the comes as the company of the couronsm Center director, John Branan, said he's seen a sphoning off of the CIA's ana-lytic expertite— an Issue Hay-den will have to address. The community itself is at a loss, Branan said. "What are we aiming for! What is the in-telligence community of 2010 going to look like!"

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

to the madmum 32 years in prison.

Robert Bonelli Ir. walked through the Hudson Valley Mad 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 mckled.

Bonelli, 26, said he wasn't himself that day because of lack house. The sorry that all this happened. This is not the kind of

abuse.
"I'm sorry that all this hap-pened. This is not the kind of

person that I am," he said Friday.
But state Supreme Court has tice Michael Kavanangh add Bonelli committed a horrendous act even if he didn't intend to kill anyone, saying "yon, 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."

that weekend and that "I wasn's shooting at anybody."
At the sentencing, Ulster County District Autorney Donald Williams called Bonelli's staticale by-copic claim dubious. The prosecutor said Bonelli had a perverse interest in the Columbine I light 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 perm flonor passed an ex-remely nare and dangerous given being a permitted alliment to five children sorn to four couples, doctors eported Friday in a case that thoses a gap in the screening socess. § '

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on.

Boxer, director of pediatric

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

"The bottom line is, when you use a sperm donor you re-ally don't know what you're get-ting." Boxer saild.



We're working hard ...to provide the information you need to **VOTE on May 23**rd

Twin Falls County residents have been learning about the proposed partnership between Magic Valley 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 relidents will serve on the board and manage the hospital: Alan Horner

Robert Alexander Tom Ashenbrener **Gary Babbel**

Shawn Barigar Eric Cassidy, DO Cindy Collins Lisa Donnelley **Curtis Eaton**

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Ben Katz, MD Terry Schults
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Voting YES = A new, state of the art hospital EACL: Voting VES = \$15 million charitable health care foundation Voting YES = No taxpayer dollars spent now or in the future

FACT: Voting YES = Support for local doctors "St. Luke's understands the importance of a local voice in health car proposed partnership ensures our community's input into decision affect medical services through the local board that will many e ou hospital. Voling YES is important to making this visiting a re



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and a new Idaho h**eat**th

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Students spruce up skills to fix IFARM

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

Ranch Museum.
Located on the north side of
1-84 at Exit 173, JFARM is an
educational and historic site that
looks back on Idaho's farming past and
the World War II relocation center at
llunt Camp.

world Wer II relocation renter at Hunt Camp.
In all, the 52 students spent ford adays at the museum, each day about two weeks apart. Students sweet out 1,000 hours of labor to restore a church, a house, a Hunt Camp horack and classroom. a carriage house and many other historical buildings and many other historical students sharpened their math, history, schence and English skills, by applying the work experience in regular class subjects.

jects.

"Classrooms can be boring places," said math teacher and project coordinator janice Walter, "This isn't."

JEERS to the Jerome School District, or a flub in the May 2 supplemental by election that discarded 25 percent flue vote. Election officials at Jefferson

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

the voter is resident.
But because district officials said the votes wouldn't have changed the outcome in favor of the levy, which passed with 62 percent approval for the supplemental levy, the election was countained.

plemental levy, the each seed as valid.

The district said its decision passed muster with the Idaho School Board attorney. (Of the 203 discarded votes, 121 voted yes and

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 abili-ty to reflect accuracy.



CHEERS to the resurgence of lagerman Public Library, six years fier it was scorched in a fire. An arson's flame didn't douse the Hagerman I after it was so

onmunity spirit in Hagerman, in spite of the 1,400 degree flames that wiped out furniture, computers and of course, the books.

course, the books.

But the town of 700, led by its resolute librarian Wilma Butigan, pushed But the town of 700, led by its res-olute librarian Wilma Butigan, 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 facili-ty was named Idaho Public Library of the Year in 2005.

the Year in 2005.

JEERS and CHEERS in the case of the sweepstakes scam that took \$12,000 from a Heyburn man. JEERS to the eulprits who fooled an 82-year-old Heyburn man out of \$5,000 and \$5,000 payments. The victim-received a call from a man who identified himself as Mr. Thu Williams of the American Direct Gaming Commission and Sweepstakes Payout Center, according to Heyburn Police. The man was told he won \$12. million, and needed to forward prepayment funds for taxes. Thinking it was legit, the man did 50.

But CHEERS are in order for the

did so.

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, smelled 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.

Suspect one.

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

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

Kramer recreated the ring years ago, but will auction that one off and donate the proceedings to needly retured players, who he said are receiving in adequate pension and disability compensation from the league.

LETTERS

Jerome County stands to

Jerome County stands to galn by changing leaders Folks, I lited another lawsuit challenging the decision of the ferome County commissioners. Even though dozens of citizens were part of revamping the comprehensive plan 10 years ago and we pald a Boise company \$80,000 to help us, the commissioners and the planning and zoning have been denying most hand divisions in the county so people can build houses on marginal as land. continussioners and the paanning and zoning have been
derrying most band de an build
houses on marginal ag land.
They reason it would 'change
the essential character of the
area and negatively affect
defires.' I have not received a
reply as to how it would have a
negative effect.

Mary Lee and I were the two
main authors of the Land Use
section of the Countrehensive
inn a critic of poorly managed
dairies. I will also be the first to
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traves, and this has worked well
for 10 years.

for 10 years.
The commissioners just approved an ordinance that chunges our words so you no longer are allowed to split your five acres so your child can you not not the commission of the comm

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

Fair traditions require a better event center

abetter event center

Have we all forgotten who
built, worked, gave and, yes,
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
he next generation like the previous did for ours? Is this how
we exhibit the integrity and
forethought of what our past
generation raised in us? I believe it's about time we do
something good for our county
fairgrounds by voting yes for
the I'vin Falls County Fair Override Levy.

To be the tester and so difficult for them to pick up a
phone to check out their statements first. They would appear
much more intelligent printing
the truth. For example:

Filer Gity Sewer has a new
plant welcoming the new event
center.

• Ice shows carry portable
fooring, fill with water and

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

freeze.

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

• The fairgrounds have oper-

ated with no tax or county funding since 1998. The building promotion has been funded by volunteers, the Fair Foundation and current marketing budget, again with no tax funds.

nds.
• I can find no one changing "I can find no one changing the "no beer" policy the week for fair. Beer is allowed at other intensity responsible for the operating without rate without tax funds. A few might even stop off in Twin Falls after an even 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 was at a very low point in my life, a real friend came along to help me through some struggles. This friend was larry Slaw, candidate for county commissioner. Harry has earned my vote May 23, for county commis-sioner.

whay 23, 107 county Continus-sioner. Whether you have a need for a real friend or help with county politics. Harry Shaw is there. I support Harry Shaw. Why don't you? DENNY CURTIS Burley

lise election period to see truth on candidates

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. Wa
already base some supposed
to solve this problem. The
agreement then was to enforce
the laws already on the books.
This feekless solvution sounds
something like asking banks to
give away cash in order to deter
bank robbers.
Growing up, I always heard

many cast in order to deter bank robbers. Growing up, I always heard the saying, "Put your money where your mouths." Perhaps someone can tell me why our someone can tell me why our facilities and the control of the ously underfunded year after year. Remember readers, ac-cording 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.

the fall.
Please, 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 your nguning rod" issue; doesn't mean he or sike won't sell your vote down the river on every other one. A 50-something percent voter turnout from a state that prides itself on its patriotism is shameful.

Listen. Read. Learn. Think carefully. Then vote!
BOB WITHROW
Burley

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.

positive experience with St. Lukes. In August 2005, I was life-flighted to Bolse because of pre-term labor associated with the pregnancy of our twins. I spent ive days at St. Luke's My room was not only always well kept' but the stuff was excellent. We the area of the hopful where I should be the stuff was the pre-termed the stuff was excellent. We have the begind where I sundly 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 (fell-0, ice cream, crack-ers) that we could access at any

Before we left the hospital, we we could access at any limit.

Before we left the hospital, we took a tour of the Newborn intensive Care Unit. Wow, what an incredible set up they have. Not only is the NICU huge, they have, I belleve, three overnight rooms for families to stay in when they are getting ready to take their babies home so they then they have the control of the their babies home so they consider the stay of the their babies home so they then the stay of the their babies home so they consider the stay of the their babies home so they then their babies home so they then the stay of the their babies home so they are the stay of the stay

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

giving. AMYSCOTT

Goodbye to competition, hello to high costs

Before you vote for a new \$120 million hospital, please think long and hard. We already own ours free and clear. It's not new, but it's decent and it's ours. I can understand doctors vot-ing yes. They get a new shop and new tools at no cost to them.

them.
I'll bet if the commissioners
wanted to tax us \$120 million,
they'd get a 95 percent no vote.
Is this different? Who do you
think is going to pay the \$120
million? Look in the mirror. Copays will jump, insurance pre-miums will rise, deductibles will skyrocket, supplementals will escalate if we let in the Trojan orse. It's a sale (for pennies on the

horse.

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

St. Luck's will build anyway, creat I can understand by wanting to eliminate the twanting to eliminate the competition with the clinical tax of the competition with the clinical it is old out. No about the clinical is old out to the competition. It'll be us that eliminates out of the competition. It'll be us that eliminates out of the competition in the clinical in the competition in the competition in the clinical in the competition in the clinical in the competition in the clinical in the clinic

for a new school. Gas prices are through the roof. Heating bills as well. Inflation and interest awell, inflation and interest rates are at a five-year high and fising. Beating all that in mind. down really was proposed to compare the control of the control of the control of the control of the culturated for sever competition and sell our paid-for hospital for pennies on the dollar? It is telling the hundreds of thousands St. Luke's is paying to radio, TV, direct mail and news-paper ads to sell this deal. If this were really so wonderful, wouldn't it sell itself? I beg you think carefully be-fore you work.

PHILAUTH

Grindstaff shows enjoyment in serving

enjoyment in serving
I want to thank Gary Grindstaff for his ever-present support for community activities in
Wall Palls Clay
Wall Stage of the Cary
where and enjoys giving his
support. Whether it is parades,
community dinners, business
after I ours, ball games or Republican meetings, Gary and
his wife, Joyce, are there.
Gary not only enjoys going
the extra mile in his official duties as Twin Falls County commissioner, he enjoys being a

ties as Twin Falls County com-missioner, he enjoys being a part of all the communities he

part of all the communities he represents.
Thank you, Gary and Joyce, for all you do.
Join me in voting for Gary Grindstaff for Iwin Falls County commissioner, District I, May 23.

A. LEON HANSON, DDS

Wood has experience with fish, game issues

I am writing in support of red Wood. Fred is running to

replace Bruce Newcomb in the Idaho Legislature. I have known Fred Wood for many years. He has a lifelong passion for hunting, fishing and the outdoors. many years passion for hunting, fishing and the outdoors. Fred was appointed to the Fish and Game Commission by Gov. Phil Batt in 1996 and reap-pointed by Gov. Dirk

Gov. Phil Batt in 1996 and reap-pointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthome in 2000. Fred brought a conservative approach to the management of Fish and Game. He worked closely with farming and mach-ing interests to bring several re-forms to the Fish and Game De-partment. Fred helped open sandhill crane seasons to pre-vent depredation of grain crops vent depredation of grain crop and opened river otter trap

and opened river otter trapping.
Fred is a certified Idaho
funter Education instructor.
He is an excellent teacher of our
youth in the areas of respect for
the resources or this great state
as well as respect for safety
wilde further
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are harmful to our big game
populations and will work to.

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

Urie a level-headed leader for public

leader for public

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

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

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

together.
With George's 25 years of experience and eagerness to get the job done right, I think we would be wise to vote for George Urle for District 3 coun-

ty commissioner.
Please vote on May 23. Thank

ELDON LARSON

Event center can be a service in emergencies

Event center can be a service in emergencies
The Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security has seen the usefulness of large "special event centers" in preparing for responding to and recovering from large-scale energency for responding to and recovering from large-scale energency for responding to and recovering from large-scale energency for the large-scale energency for the large-scale properties as the proposed Ploneer Event Center can serve in a variety of ways. Such a center can be used as a rallying point for arriving mutual aid, it would be useful as a short-term shelter for those who are suddenly without shelre.

Under the most extreme event, such a facility call superior with the large-scale loss of the large-scale energency response simulations and equipment demonstrations. Often, a large venue is needed in order to allow all parts of the local state and there and tearn under controlled conditions so that we are able to function well in the uncontrolled environment of an actual disaster.

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

vents. WILLIAM H. BISHOP

Boise (Editor's note: William H. Bishop is the director for the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Se-

Obenauer campaign flier 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

Before the speeches and questions, we were handed a filer. On one side, we read, "When it comes to protecting Jerome County's future — Obenauer Is On Our Side. On the other side were two photos with the heading "Diana Obenauer and V. Lierman are Choosing Sides." Under Diana Obenauer's photo is a pastoral seen, and under V. Lierman is photo of smoke stacks emilionated by the statement. "If you can't read the photo is a pastoral sound by the statement." If you can't read the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. The statement of the statement of the statement. The statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. The statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement. The statement of the statement of

change!"
To those of you who have access to the county Web site at aww.pleomecounty.org. I direct your attention the messages on the home page. Please read about the quasi-judicial role of the board of county commissioners. It is not read to the county commissioners must not participate in what is referred to as ex-parte discussions regarding planning and coning applications. This is a legal responsibility 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 legislations to pass a moratorium degislation requiring state agencoal-fred plants in Idaho and logislation requiring state agencies such as Health and Welfare. Department of Environmental Quality, Idaho Department of State Research of Stat

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Idaho kids need

Casey as advocate

As a former student of Mr.
Steve Casey, I am thrilled to enfere the state of the sta

make informed decisions as a land board member to assist education funding Further in-formation can be found at caseyfordids.com. Don't let Mr. Casey retire gracefully, our kids need him in the Statehouse advocating for

NANCY PATTERSON MCARTHUR Twin Falls

Rituals of death

Iraqi traditions of mourning for dead change amid violence

BAGHDAD, Iriq — lassim al-Kinani, a 34-year-old car me-chanic, did all he could to fol-low Shilte Muslim traditions when his brother and three cousins were slain. But like so much in Iraq, the rituals of death have been for the shilt of the shilt of the Kinani's efforts to honor his dead relatives provide a glimpse of the new Iraq, where even attending a funeral can be dangerous.

dead relatives provide a glimpse of the new Iraq, whereeven 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 police checkpoint in the capitals mostly Sunni Arab neighbors of the control of the c

tions quickly fell by the way-side.
With sectarian bloodshed
and insurgent attacks hanging
over much of Iraq, only-l6friends and relatives of Jassims
showed up for the traditional
Shife funeral procession. Waliing and beating their chests, the
mourners carried the four caskets from the home to several
cars.

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The plan was to follow Shilter addition by driving to Najaf for burfal in Iraq's hollest Shilte city, within 24 hours of death. But Iraq's security forces suddenly closed the highway to Najaf, so the burfal took place in Karbala, the No.2 holy city.

Many Shiftes believe people burded in Najaf's Wadi al-Salam, or the Valley of Peace, one of the world's largest cemeteries, will, so to heaven because the burfal surgest temeteries, will go to heaven because the burfal ground is near the shiftee of Imam All. a 7th-century Shifte



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



An Iraqi Interior Ministry c on a routine patrol guarding the cemetery in Najaf, Iraq, Wednesday.

saint.

"We were deeply hurt because we could not bury the dead in Nojnf, as our religion said we should," Jassim said in an interview at his home.

Shiftes generally hold a three-day wake for the dead after their burial. But that wasn't possible either.

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

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

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

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.

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tila exchanged fire earlier Fri-day.

Hamss demanded that the money — all in 500-euro bills.

be returned, saying private donors abroad intended it for Gaza's poor. The alleged smug-gler, Hamss spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri, "resorted to this way ... when all other ways were blocked," sald government offi-cial Ghazi Hamad.

This money is donated from abroad, it was meant for poor people. Harmad said.
Harmas has been unable to bring in tens of millions in alf of the many said to the said with the said to the said the said to the said to the said the said to the said the said to the said to the said the said to the said the

Hamas has been diggling in-rejecting Western demands that It recognize Israel and re-nounce wholence has launched fundrateling drives in mosques, saking worshippers to danate to public coffers, in one Gaza City mosque, about 500 people dropped cash and gold jewelry into collection boxes after Fri-day prayers.

Researchers say some of Columbus' bones are in Spain

tence is that summs usually se cemeteries near their omes, not burial grounds in oly cities. But Sunnis now often have to

Columbus' bor.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Scientists said Friday they have confirmed that at least see expensive that a least see expensive that a least see expansive that a least see expansive that they are that they are th

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

brother, Diego, who also is burled 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 coinselvent of the columbus of the columbus and the columbus of the co

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 minister that the color of the color

ority.
Already he has shortened the Cabinet appointment process so that with parliament's ex-pected approval Saturday, min-

isters can be inaugurated the same day.

After meeting with political representatives, the prime minister-designate said his Cabinet had been settled 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 ministres. Both will be acting (temporary) ministers until we will choose the best ministers for the story of the story which runs the army and control of the story. We have the forms children which we have the forms children, which controls the police.

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

I have three decades of experience on many county boards

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

In the interim, deputy parlia-tent speaker Khalid al-Attiyah In the interim, deputy parlia-ment speaker Khalid al-Attiyah told The Associated Press, al-Maliki will serve as interior minister and Salam Zikam Mi al-Zubale, a Sunni Arab, will head the Defense Ministry, He said they would serve (or a week to allow for an agreement on permanent appointments, Al-Zubale is the Sunni nomi-per for denuty mermier, and his-per for denuty mermier, and his-

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

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Miller takes two titles Twin Falls



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

By Dustin Lapra Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

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

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The Stadhum in Mose Friday in the Proceeding of the Age of the 200 encount with lightning flashing to the south and that hint of rain in the air. Miller 3200 race was his closest of the day, finishing with identical times with leremials Mitchell of Egale, Bohr ran a 22.0 seconds, but Miller also won the 100-meter dash in 10.8 seconds to take first place.

It placed second in the 400 yith a time of the second in the 400 yith a time of the second in the 401 with the four in there and I didn't get what I wanted, but you don't sometimes. I thought I did good.

Miller said that to succeed at the state

good."
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 'll look beak and see that I
accomplished the one and two and feel
good about it.

"I let fock season, finished Friday and
the fock season, finished Friday and

The track season limisted triday and Miller looks back at his entire senior year. "In football, we didn't go as far as I want-ed to go and I just busted my but the whole season," Miller said. "To win the 100 and the 200 and take second in the four, I feel good about what I did."



Twin Falls senior Brittany Ward crosses the finish line to finish the anchor log of the Class 5A girls 4x200-motor 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. Bruin senior Ward also took home a title Friday, her fourth consecutive long jump title. She edged out some tough competi-

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

"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." ut I still won." No Twin Falls track athlete had ever won

No Twin Falls track athlete had ever won four ensecutive titles before Firlday 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." and the first open the same than the same and the same than the same than the same and the same shows also on the Twin Falls 4s200 team that placed second."

on the Twin Falls 4s200 team that placed second.

"We had a really good 4s200." 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 A2500 team. "We just ran our hardest. We're protuged to the said of the sa

Marisa Sanchez took shith in the 800-meter run.

On the boys' side, Brandon McNew won the high jump with a height of 6 feet, 6 inch-es and placed second in the long jump with a 21-225 leap, Austin Nay placed fifth in the long jump with a 20-425.

Dominic Cheney and Logan Lynch fin-ished seventh and eighth respectively in the 300-meter handles to add to the team score. 300-meter handles to add to the team score.

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wrecks Timberline Bruins to play for state title

BOISE — If the Twin Falls ruins were ever underdogs, the fact never seemed to dawn

the fact never seemed to dawn on them.

If No. seeded Timberline even thought its ticket to the state little game had been punched, well, Twin Falls thought otherwise, knocking out 12 hits for 14 runs to stun the 28-3 Works 14-8 Friday afternoon at Borah High School to advance to the championship game this evening. Bruins 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 wanting to return the favor of

wanting to return the favor of a semifinal loss to Timberline

over Joise of Dea House, or assemilinal Joss to Timberline two years ago of imberline two years ago of the total part of 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 diagout, same jersey, it's actually even the same date, same game time, everything. We were just saying. If aint going to happen ago hand to the game. Into the game. Into the game. Into the game. Into the game time, everything. We were just saying. If aint going to happen ago hinto the game. Into the game in the third. If the control is the second before two runs in the chird. Timberline, which put four pitchers on the mound over the game, made it 6-6 in the bottom of the third. But the total is the second before ceed the Timbervolves depth on the hill, erupting for live truns 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. "If came into

had a desne that was bigger than our talent

that was bigger than our talent tonight." Bruins senior second base-man wern bearing the senior of the second base-man wern and the senior of the senior of

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

Elam provided the inning's final run wild pitch.

Elam provided the inning search wild pitch.

of counted us out. But we had more confidence than any-thing. We knew it was going to happen. Even when it was 8-7, l looked in all the guys eyes and I knew we were going to pull it out."

The Bruins will face Lewis-ton for the title at 7 p.m. tonight at Bolse Hawks Stadi-um.

Indians fall | Vikings vanquish Timberline to Bear Lake

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt os-News writer

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

outside Elks Memorial Field at Treasure Valley Community College.

A three-run walk off homer in the bottom of the seventh by lear Lake catcher Rob Smith Blear Lake catcher Rob Smith had entered the bottom half of the Imme up 10-8, forced to ty and regroup for a third-place ef-fort today after entering the tournament in the position of favorites.

favorities.

Vidue 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 to-intorrow. We've had a great season. We want to go out on a winning note.

Smiths homer was the Bears' second of the innine, as Kelly

second of the inning, as Kelly Lewis led off with a double fol-

Lewis led off with a double fol-lowed by a single by third baseman Keith Cook and a walk to set up the winning shot. Buhl (22-3) had opened what soon turned into a slugfest with a pair of runs in the first from third baseman Brad Twiss and short stop Austin Laing. The Bears responded with five runs off of six hits in the bottom of the inning, two of

which were back-to-back doubles in the middle of the

doubles in the midate or me-order.
Junior Trent Caner took the mound for Buhl late in the in-ning and managed to stop the bleeding, pitching a shutous second frame while Indians pulled to within one with a run by Andrew Lauda off of a wild pitch and an RBI from James Oserckamp.

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Craner finished a solid five in-nings with four hits conceded, three runs, while striking out

one. Bear Lake (19-3) left five run

Bear Lake (19-3) left five run-ners stranded over the third and fourth innings and Buhl again tled the game on an error in right field.

Buhl then took the lead on a contested sacrifice fly from Twiss which sent home Craner, who reached base on a single and was called out on the play by the third base umpire for not tagging before going home. But the call was overnuled and the nun stood for an 8-7 lead.

The Bears seemed re-ene-gized by the controversy and

se see INDIANS, Page B2

Coeur d'Alene rolls into 5A

title game By Brad Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Coeur d'Alene Vikings just keep 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.

to advance to the title game today.

"They hear this all the time. A to of people say. I'll believe that when I see it. Well, that's exactly backwards, and that's what I tell them. You'll see it when you believe it, "Wildings head coach Larry Bicber said. 'And they've believed in themselves. They believe they can beat anybody. Once again, ace pitcher John 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 gimmes as not once-

Even balls hit into the outfield were not ginnes as not once-but wide a relay from right leder brianna Robson to first baseman. Heather Helmhout would send a Timberline batter back to the dugout. Coeur d'Alene (19-6) was error-free thanks 10 by balls and grounders that the Vikings turned into routine outs.

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



baseman Kristin Clovis during the second liming of the Class 5A state softball tournament semifinals Friday in Twin Falls.

atate softball (comment semifina and Alex Valamis both singled to left-center, followed by a walked shay Craig Stacey Hose popped out to catcher Jordan Gorbey for the second out. With the bases loaded and the pressure numed 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

orough in win Falls.

outst that Jam whether I threw it down the middle or not, "she said, and they did when Arny Schmechepeper grounded out to DeLong to end the liming and the said, and they down the fall of the said, and they will be said, and they will be said to be said, and they will be said to be said

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 Game 3: Timberline 6, Lake C 5, eight innings Game 4: Skyline 6, Mountain View 5, eight innings Friday's games Elimination games Game 5: Eagle 2, Boise 0,

Game 5: Lagre 2, Boise 3, loser-out Game 6: Lake City 6, Mountain View 5, eight innings, loser-out Game 9: Eagle 3, Skyline 0 Game 10: Lake City 7,

Game 10: Lake City 7, Highland 5 Championship quarterfinals— Game 7: Coour d'Alene 5, High-

Game 1: Coour d Alene 5, Fighten 0
Game 8: Timberline 5, Skyline 4
Championship semifinals
Game 11: Coour d'Alene 4, Timberline 1
Game 12: Lake City 3, Eagle 0

berline 1
Game 12: Lake City 3, Eagle 0
Saturday's games
Third-place game
Game 13: Lake City vs. Timber-line, 10 a.m.

championship Game 14: Coeur d'Alene vs. Winner 13, noon Championship Game 2 (If necessary), 2 p.m.

were carned.
"They know how to do it, they just have to get it done. That she we ask of them," Wolves head coach Arnic Schmidt sald.
At the plate, the Vikings connected eight times, with

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Killoy claims hurdles medal Spartans advance

BOISE — Kevin Killoy made his last race one to remember. Killoy, a senior from Minico, jumped to the lead early in the 300-meter hurdles and held off

a challenge in the final 20 m

Jumpeu to the case and hold off a challenge in the final 20 method of a challenge in the final 20 method in the state championship.

"It was a goal that I finally as complished," said Killoy, who also won individual gold at the state wrestling, tournament at 119 pounds, "I think it had to do with my conditioning," In team standings the finish, who will not be state wrestling tournament at 119 pounds, "I think it had to do within my conflict place (22) points, lerome tallied 18.5 points, lerome tallied 18.5 points, lerome tallied 18.5 points, lerome tallied four points (18th place).

Burley standout Stephanie Johnson saw her high school career come to an end with second and fourth place finishess. Second of the state of the

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Molly Reld is just a sophomore, but she made her markat place finish in the long jump with a mark of 16 feet. 9 inches, "It is pretty cool. I didn't do it last year, but this year I got to do what I wanted," said Reld of ber jump, which was a personal record by eight inches. "I want to keep doing it and hopefully go two hetter spots." I want to keep doing it and hopefully go two hetter spots.

The next event for lead was the first leg, handling off to Reid who charged to the front. "We usually have good handoffs, said Reid of the exchange with Rienstra. Karf Green gave the baton to did German, who battled down the stretch, but fell just short of Moscow, The Tilgers has a personal record time of 50.3, nearly a second faster than qualifying, a school faster than qualifying. We want the special properties of the second faster of the second faster

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Stadium in Boise.



Burley's Stephanle Johnson finished second in the girls 800-meter run Friday at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

vesome," sald Fleming, a sen-r who will look to play college

ior who will look to play college football next year. A great run by David Prescott moved the Tigers into second. That backstretch was fast, said Prescott. Brett Boesiger and Elias Lewis ran the final two legs and Jerome finished with a per-sonal record time of 3:25, three seconds better than regionals.

Wood River

Margii Driscoll put on a late charge in the 200-meter dash good enough for a sixth place finish.

nish. "I was hopping to be in the o six," said Driscoll, who had top six," said Driscoll, who had the slowest qualifying time.

"This is my first year running track," added the senior. Scott Bartlett jumped 20 feet. 5.25 inches, good enough for sixth in the long jump. Delancy Fox captured eighth in the finals of the open 400.

Burley

Burley
Stephanie Johnson moved
from fourth to second in the 800
meters with a late charge.
"I didn't have it yesterday, but
wanted to pull it out today,"
said Johnson. That season
ended with a fourth place finish
in the mile.
with a gold medal, but I am
proud of the way I ran," Johnson

added. Next for Johnson is college at BYU where she doesn't think running will be involved. "I am so ghal t fidd track, it kept me sane." said Johnson of a busy senior year. "I had to give up things and I would like to explore those in college." Taylor Kerbs paced the Bobjert those in college. Taylor Kerbs paced the Bobjert those in college. Taylor Kerbs paced the Bobjert thinks and the support of the place finish along with Joel Harna. Boni Sanchez and Eduardo Angulain along with Joel Harna. Boni Sanchez and Eduardo Angulain on the said Kerbs, who will be off to Pocatello to play college football in the fall. In the very next even the finished lifth in the 100-meter dash. "Thave been dotted in the fall. Thave been dotted in the fall said Kerbs, who ended this high school career with a systel place

said keros, who ended his high school career with a sixth place finish in the 200-meter dash. Kyrle Moon has only run the 300-meter hurdles four times. Kyrle Moon has only run the 300-meter hurdles four times, but that was enough for sixth. "The coaches asked me and I said 'Why not, ler's try it.' You can't beat getting a medal at state," said Moon.

Trevor Rice added a fourth place finish in the open 200.

Minico
Killoy started the evening
with a fourth place finish in the
110 high hurdles.
"I was feeling pretty good, but
a hir a hurdle and stumbled I
couldn't carch up," said Killoy,
Killoy joined teammates
Bryce Hafso, Scott Goodman
and John Fulcher to earn a
fourth place finish in the 4x100.

to 4A consolation

By Dustin Lapray Times-News corre

NAMPA — The Minico Spar-NAMPA—Ine Minico Spar-tans got their postseason back on track Friday, beating Moun-tain Home 6-2 in the first round of the consolation bracket at the 2006 Class 4A state baseball

The Spartans again had some struggles at the plate, but send to plate the send to send to

Carlsie recorded 14 strike-outs through six innings en route to earning the win.

"It feels awesome," Carlsie said. "We came off a bad loss yesterday and I wanted to come out, throw it again and have a good win.

The Spartans lost to Madison 7-5 Thursday to fall into conso-lation.

tion. Carlisle mixed his fastballs

Carlisle mixed his fastballs with a destructive breaking ball through much of the game. At one stretch between the flirst and second innings he sat down six consecutive batters on strikes, five of them swinging and missing his curve.

To a support of the sattern of the batter. The breaking ball is no out-pitch.

to, Camisse said, roll can work in and use the fastball to get a headfull ear bore flower and the fastball to get a headfull ear bore flower and the fast was pilehing with the lead when he came out in the second inning. McCoy Worthington scored after doubling to center and stealing third base, forcing a catching error on the Tigers third baseman. Colton Douglass walked and moved to second on that error. He later scored on a Dallas Garnes single to put Minico up 2-0. But the Spartans wouldn't score again until the fifth inning. Meanwhile, Carliste was blowing the Tigers away. The score again until the fifth inning. Meanwhile, Carliste was blowing the Tigers away. The score again until the fifth inning. Meanwhile, Carliste was blowing the tagers and the couldn't and until the fifth inner the day he did, they could have put runs up on us, make it 4-2, 5-2 and 1. don't know if we would have been able to come back. It was one of those where Andy Carlisle is the reason we won. He kept them down, kept them to two runs and gave us a chance to get out of our sluggish starts and score some runs.

Those two runs Carlisle gave up were in the top of the fifth, on a two-run home run by

Tigers pitcher Brett Young. Mountain Home center fielder Aaron Swartz reached on a Spartans fielding error and was on first when Young went yard. The Spartans applied pressure in most of the seven-inning affair, but had trouble getting guys across the plate until the bottom of the lifth.

plate until the bottom of the litth. The four run rally started with jed Frank reaching on an error and a luge Garnet double to the felt-content scored on a Colby Anderson single. An-derson scored on a Carlisle single. And sophomer Dane Broadhead singled, moved to third on Carlisle's single and scored on a sacrifice fly from pinch litter Jesse Quiroz. The Spartans stole two bases in that Spartans stole two bases in that inning and had five for the

inning and hau ive egame.

"That's the way we played all year," Coach Frank said. "Unfortunately, yesterday we weren! able to do any of that. We couldn't play our game against Madison because we spotted them six runs. Today was more like however used to

was more like how were used to playing, as far as muning bases and things like that.

Anderson went 3-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Garner also went 3-for-4. Worthington reached base in every at-bat and stole three bases.

and stole three bases.

The Spartans play the winner of the Post Falls/Preston game at 10 a.m. at Rodeo Park for the consolation championship. Minico beat Preston 2-0f-3 games this season and beat Post Falls in last year's state championship game.

games this season and beat Post Falls in last year's state champi-onship game.

"We could have gone home
0-2, like we didn't belong here
or we can win this thing out
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Area small-school runners rule state

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — A bunch of Magic Valley track athletes took home hardware after the first day of competition at the 2006 Idaho State Track and Field Champi-onships at Bronco Stadlum in Boise Friday.

Boise Friday.
All of the finals for field events were held Friday as well as an preliminaries for the running events, which conclude today at Bronco Stadium beginning at 9:30 a.m.

1A girls

1A girls

Kyil Astle won the 3,200meter run with a time of
11:53:94. The Shoshone senior
was joined on the medal stand
with Kori Blingham, a Shoshone
junior, who placed fifth with a
time of 13:09:53:

In the high jump, Oakley's
Brooke Circhrifeld took sevond
with a height of 4 feet, 10 inchKrista Allen of Richrifeld
is only a freshman, but took home
fifth place, also with a jump of

with a height of 4 feet, 10 Inchied is only a freshman. But took home filti place, also with a jump of filti place, also with a jump of second-best jump. Beca Hernandez of Hagerman placed third in the discus and fifth in the shot put. She threw the discus 102 feet, 3 inches and the shot 33-35. Murraugh's Drue Tollman took third in the shot put, besting Hernandez by six inches with a throw of 33-35.

1A boys

1A boys

Paden Baker won the long jump with a mark of 22-3. Baker also qualified for the 200- and 400-meter runs for todays races. Steven Terry, a senior from Oakley also qualified for the 200. Danny Hill, a Castellord jumlor qualified second in the 400. Josh Shroyer won a medal for

his third-place finish in the long jump. The Camac County senior marked 20-66.
Magic Valley runners dominated the 3,200-meter run, with
Jackson Burk taking the highest
position. The Bliss senior finished with a time of 10:08.96,
good enough for second place.
"I feel pretty good," Burk said." A little disappointed. I wanted
og et under 10 (minutes). But
ran real-well. That guy came out
ran real-well. That put it on and
pourred it heavy."
For Burk, the finish was a real
achievement, both for himself
and his small school.
"It's a great day when you accomplish something like this
"It's a great day when you accomplish something like this
risp retty cool," Burk said. "Nobody from Bliss has done that in
ong time We did last year, but
not before that.

Thushold qualified in the first
position in the 110-meter hurless with a 15:59 time. Bliss only
has a handful of arhetes at the
meet, but also placed fourth in
the medley relay (two 200
reacter). Paden Henson of Raft River.

the medley relay (two 200-meter runs, a 400-meter and an 800-meter). Paden Henson of Raft River. Harlie Amy of Richfield and Allen Peck of Carey each also placed in the 3200 meters. Some state of the state of the state Camas County, took thard in the high jump, clearing 6-0. "I didn't do too well in the hurdles," Lee said. "but I did re-ally good in the high jump. I did better than I thought I would. Lee said that his team may rely on him II it wants. I don't know if these guys all look up to me as much as I think they do. But at least, one Musher "Think we all did pretty well-fordan Lemons said. "I look up to Chase, he's a pretty good guy."

Vikings

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Helmhout hitting 3-for-4 on helminott mang base hits. Shortstop Lindsey Stark singled to right-center, driving in Robson for the only RBI of the game. "All of us came into this tour-

"All use are into this tourmanner to warning to win."
Helmhout said. "All of us have
shown a lot of heart and we're
just playing our game. It's amaing. We're coming together like
the team. I always knew we
could be we descree this. We're
like a group of sisters."
Meanwhile, the sisters will sit
back, anxiously awaiting to find
out their opponent in the
championship game.
Timberline must face a Lake
ity team that battled out of the
elimination bracket on Friday,
winning three in a row.
Bieber said he would look forward to another rematch with
arch-rival Lake City.

ward to another rematch arch-rival Lake City. arch-rival Lake City.
"The teams from the north will be well represented. That's a great rivalry we've got going," he

said.
The third-place game starts at 10 a.m. The loser takes third, while the winner moves on to the noon title game.

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Coeur d'Alene 5, Highland O, quarterfinals

Perhaps yesterday's headline jinxed the Highland Rams, as the Coeur d'Alene Vikings felled them 5-0 during the quarterfinals. Vikings hurler DeLong stynied the Rams by striking out 13 and allowing only four hits and two walks.

hits and two walks.
For the Rams, Lacey Bowman had a hard time containing Coeur d'Alene.
Lacey Bowman picked up a loss, and Casey Hill came in for relief in the sixth. Together they allowed six hits, walked seven and recorded no strike-outs.

Timberline 5, Skyline 4,

quarterfinals Timberline edged Skyline 5-4 to move into the championship semis. Skyline dropped to the climination bracket.

Elimination bracket Lake City 3, Eagle 0

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The Lake City Timberwolves are tougher than's §2 steak.
Despite dropping a firstround game to Timberline on
Flursday, the Timberwolves
battled back in the elimination
bracket on Friday, winning
three in a row to advance to
today's flurid-place game. A win
against Timberline will secure a
sort in the 56 title earne senies. today's third-place game. A win against Timberline will secure a spot in the 5A tide game against arch-rival Coeur d'Alene. Eagle (16-11) takes fourth place with the loss.

Lake City 6, Mountain View 5, eight innings

VIEW 5, eight innings
The Lake City Timberwolves
took a game to extra innings
again on Friday, but came out
on top this time around, beating Mountain View 6-5.
Again starting with a runner
on second per the international
tie-brack flue, Richelle Fenebock
came up with a big single in the
top of the eighth to score the
winning run for the Timberwolves.

The Lake City defense was ale to hold Mountain View to

able to hold Mountain View to stay alive in the bracket. Lake City pitcher Lela Work had a strong day at the plate, going 4-for-4 with two doubles. In the circle, she had five strike-outs, two walks and 10 hits. Mountain View (15-10) is now out of the tournamen

Eagle 3, Skyline 0

The Mustangs didn't mess around, shutting the Skyline Grizzlies out 3-0. Skyline ended the season at 17-9.

Fagle 2 Roise 0

The Eagle Mustangs re-couped from Thursday's shut-out to defeat Boise Braves with a shut out of their own, 2-0. The loss knocks the Braves (16-9) out of the tournament.

Lake City 7, Highland 5

Once considered a favorite to win, the Highland Rams fell the from state tournament after dropping an elimination game to Lake City, 7-5. The Rams finish at 27-2.

Indians

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Continued from B1.
catcher Rob Smith tied the
game at 8-all in the bottom of
the fiftit, but Built sophomore
Nic Hamilton came up huge in
the sixth with a two-out, full
count pinch-lit home run over
left center field to regain the

lead at 9-8.

Buhl center fielder Mitch
Bourner then provided what at
the time looked to be an Insurance run in the top of the
seventh, reaching home on a
throwing error from Smith.

"Bear Lake's a tough team."

said Laing. "We knew that. We knew we had to play good base-ball. Did some things today that we don't normally do, kicked the ball around a little bit. It's just one of those deals where Bear Lake got the momentum back in the very last inning and

we couldn't regroup."

Bear Lake 12, Buhl 10 221 121 — 10 154 502 010 4 — 12 15 5 amp. Trent Cremer (1), fuelin Lang (7) and Wall amp Crem, Chase Jacobson (7) and Rub Smith

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Bulldogs bounce back Peterson pitches no-no in third start

COEUR d'ALENE — It's un-derstandable 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 Whit-

stull of state sottoau ore.

Kimberly junder pitcher Whitney Peterson was seemingly
impervious to the fact that she
had already pitched 14 innings
in the state of the state of the state
during Day 2 of the Class 3A
state tournament in Coeur d'Allene when she toed the rubber to face Homedale — the same
team that knocked the Buildogs
out of the champlonship bracket with a 4-2 loss on Thursday.
Friday's result couldn't have
been any more different. Peterson pitched her second
Buildogs own 11-0 in five innings to advance to Saturday's
third-place game against Middleton.
"I tell you what, I can't say

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when you what, I can't say
and about her performance, Bulldogs head coach
lich Bishop said. 'She had to
had been been said, 'She had to
had been said in the day and
came into that last game,
looked calm, hit her spots and
got a lot of ground halls. She
only had three strikeouts, but
she had a ton of ground balls
and controlled the game for us.

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Class 4A Jerome, Wood River eliminated

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POCATELLO — The Jerome
Typers softball season came to
an end Friday in Pocatello after
falling 4-1 to Emment. 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
Cotallo 7-0. The 14-10 Wolverines defeated Post Falls 4-3 to
advance to their Joser-out semifinial against the Indians.

Baseball Class 2A Plints move to consolation final

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

Ferry Pilots weren't going to leave Ordino quietly. Only hours and a short night of sleep after losing to tournament host Ordino thigh 5-4 in line innings, the Pilots rebounded to trounce West Jefferson 9-2 on Friday to advance to Saturday's consolation championship against New Plymouth. "We came out today and you never know how a team's going respond after a hearthreaker," Pilots head coach Denis Uhi sald. "You go from having a chance at a state champion to the loser's bracket, but they came out and shall, we not the come hits when we needed hem."

some hits when we needed them.

Chase Bitterman went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles, an RBI and two runs scored, while starting pitcher and closing catcher Cody Crawshaw went 2-for-3 with three RBIs. Cody Darrington, came on in the Cody Crawshaw went and the behaviour win was a stark contrast to the classic the Pilots of the Cody Crawshaw the Cody Crawshaw went of the Cody Crawshaw went of the Cody Crawshaw Cody Crawshaw C

"We came back with two runs there in the bottom of the sev-enth to tie it up and man, it was a nail-biter," Uhl said. "In the bottom of the ninth, we had our

bottom of the ninth, we had our opportunities. It was really an opportunities are really an opportunities are really an opportunities. Daring and by the both teams.

Darington went 2-for-4 with an RBI and two runs on Friday, while David Zito went 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs. Shey Titus finished 2-for-4.

The Pilots finish play today against a solid New Plymouth team, but may have the advantage, as top pitchers Zito and Tunner Shrum are available to plich. Shrum is expected to get the start.

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Tennis Class 5A Hieb advances to semifinals

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BOISE — Top Twin Falls boys
singles tennis player Eric Hieb
has his eyes on a state championship. The Bruins senior
advanced to the Class 5A state
tournament semifinals after defeating. Centennial's Dericential's

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match before dropping Timberlines Mike Manser 6-3, 6-2 in
the championship quarterfinal. The Bruins ton boys doubles

The bruins top boys doubles cam of Chris MacMillan and Brent Little stayed alive in the consolation round by picking up a 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 win over the Chris was after being knocked out of the championship quarterfinals 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 by Idaho Fall's Ben Locke and Trevor Collette.

The girls doubles team of the Chris was and Kelsey Clark are still swinging also, after resounding from a first round loss to the state's top-ranked team of Mok and Sparks of Bolse to take their next two matches.

The Bruins' remaining doubles team are back in action at 8 arm. today while Hieb will hold court at 9:30 a.m.

Track and Field 3A track teams make marks, prepare for finals

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BOISE — The Magic Valley
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The field events finished Friday, but the sprint and relay finals begin today at 9:30 a.m. at Bronco Stadium.

3A boys

No state champions were crowned from Magic Valley schools Friday. But a number took home second-place

schools Friday, But a number took home second-place medals.

Kimberly's Daniel Bulcher had one of the highest finishes of the day, with a second-place medal in the long jump. The senior jumped 20 feet, 5.5 inches, Declo's Brogan Darrington took sixth in the long jump with a 19-7.

took sixth in the long jump with a 19-7.
The top six finishers in each event win medals and the top eight score team points.
Chad Allen of Declo placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 42-45, just one inch wistance of 42-45, just one inch windsworth's 42-3.75. Butcher also got a medal in the triple jump, a sixth place 41-7. Paden Mabey of Buhl, a senior, took second place in the shotp tut, with a hurl of 49-1.0.
Kimberly senior Richard

Sabey earned a fifth-place finish in the discus with a distance of 139-2.

Both Tyler Pickens of Gooding and Andy Yang of Kimberly medaled in the 3,200 meter run final Friday, Pickens took fourth with a dime of 10:17.84 and Yang (a freshman) finished in 10:31.69.

3A giris

Kimberly senior Samantha Hollinger placed third in the shot put with a huri of 37-7.75. Briana Evans, a junior out of Gooding, earned a fourth-place medal for her discus toss of 105-

7.
Lea Murphy took third in the long jump. The Kimberty freshman jumped 16-9 Madaline Melers of Buhl came up just short of Murphy with a distance of 16-3 for fourth place.

Macey Jones took shah in the 3,200.

Macey junes 323, 3,200, Alli Webb, a freshman from Declo jumped 32-7 to get a sbth-place medal in the triple

2A track takes on field

events, readies for finals
BOISE — The Class 2A Idaho
State Track and Field Meet got
under way Friday on the blue
turf of Boise State University's
Bronco Stadium.
Although many of the Meet

Bronco Stadium.

Although many of the Magic Valley schools in the competition did not fare too well, there were some standouts in the field events and in the prelimination of the transport of the prelimination of the pr naries to the running events that take place today at Bronco

2A giris

Lisa Romer, a sophomore from Valley High took home a medal for her fourth-place fin-ish in the 3200-meter run with a time of 12:02.47.

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2A boys

Glenns Ferry senior Glen Hance stood out among the Magic Valley crowd, taking seventh in the long jump with a 19-10 and qualifying for both the 300- and 110-meter hurdle finals today. He ran the 300 in 41.04 (good enough for second) amough for third). Tyson Bowers of Wendell took fourth in the discuss with a distance of 138-11 and his tearmate, TJ King came in seventh with a distance of 138-11 and his tearmate, TJ King came in seventh with a distance of 134-7.

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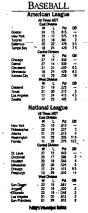
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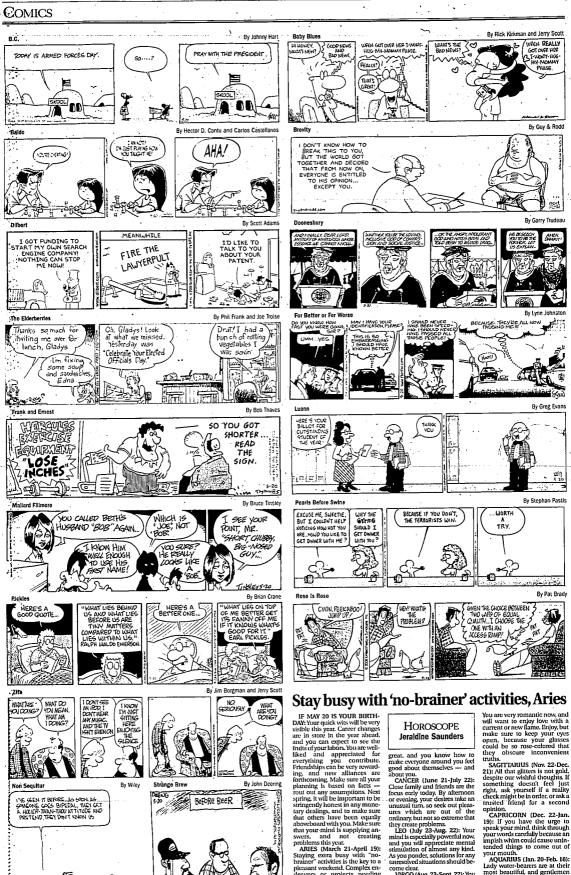
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tended things to come out of your mouth.
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You reable to express your thoughts and ideas with force and crystal clarity, and also without overriding the expression of others. 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):

most desimble 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 re-quirements .-just to have someone around-keep your standards high.













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By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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 coffeehouse a few days later because I had demondered to the single single

ing my house uninvited, ite said he was "concerned about my welfare." (I have insystemic lupus.)

Abby, item was a land Mickey a tonal of the weeks. Since then, he are the weeks incertain the most manual most properties 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 censidered staiking? He hasn't threatened me, but I'm fightened and wish he'd stop pursuing me. What can I do?

FIERAKED WIN. ADAR FREAKS. The man planity hat 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 also make certain to keep your doors and windows securely locked so you don't have any further unwelcome intrusions. You may also have to screen your calls for a while, and if he calls, do not respond.

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 me. Every time we talk to each other, he always brings her into the conversation. It happens even when he's preaching, all I ever hear is that she helped him with his children when his other wives left him!

I understand that, but that is not marriage and the same and the color sex life is terrible. He no longer has anything to do with ways heep has anything to do with we have been married only.

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

— HURTING:

IN NORTH CAROLINA:

DEAR HURTING: The timehas come to stop reacting emotionally and think rationally,
just how many wives has your
husbase! 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

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 counsoling, and that's what I recommend for you. I don't know whether, your husband still carries a torch for his former child-caps rovider or if he's actively, ipsolved 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 per-son has had an odor problem for many years — but it is seem

son has had an odor problem for many years — but it is seemingly getting worse.

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Signal SOS stands for nothing

Reader Dot Dashlelle 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 nothing; not "save our ship," or "save our show of the distribution o

through the state of contaminations.

This day in history: On May 20, 1874, San Francisco tailor Levi Strauss, ewing durable for the straus of the straus of



KINDSOF FACINESS Jack Mingo

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 to pay for taking sovernment had to pay for taking the sound had been as the soun 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 tafler than the Statue of Liberty, measuring 35 feet in diameter.)

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

How much conversation did

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

'Naked rambler' gets busted again

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

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Woman makes final wishes perfectly clear

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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 Decornh lawyer and chairman of the lowa Bar Associations 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 pespenght find the attoo amusing, but her motive is serious. This is a modern day and age," she said. You have to advance with the times. We never vance 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."—compolied from with respective

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It's hard keeping up with Jones NASCAR THIS WEEK

TWIN FALLS — When Steve Iones began he racing career at the Magic Valley Speed-say, the new Ion Cruise moor says the way for the way for the work of the work of the Walley Speed-say, the new Ion Cruise moor says the Ward Series and the price of gasoline however around 38 cents agallon. 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 lones attention and although the Magic Valley Speedway has gone through several transformations since, Iones has remained a constant fixture at the Twin Falls track, racing there every season with the exception of

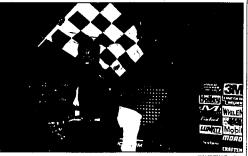
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1986 and 1987 bedge Valley Speedway
while it was still in its infancy.

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money, But I crashed it, I rolled it.

Hones, went on to win threating the colorado
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two main event wins so far this season as he
has his sights set on another MVS champimodified or, after all it did take him to
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"I wouldn't say i like one more than the
other," Jones sad, "I think that they both
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way:
"This is the first time I've ever raced a crate
motor." Jones explained. "It does have a dif-terent feel to it. They don't have as much
power, so it definitely does takes that scat-



Stove 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.

we're east seel 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 in-

something on it. It does take some of the lin-genuity 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 MNS, but there is a least one driver around today who can still remember rating with lones in the good of days. Norm Hatke, who also began rating in the 1986 opening season, has pined lones racing once again in the feature division 21 years later.

the 1900 opening season has pointed and racing more again in the feature division 2 racing nore again in the feature division 2 life had a lot longer bair back then—but he's pretty much been the same gay ever since I've known him. I fatke says. 'He's probably a little smoother on the track, that comes with time and age, I think we were all a little whileer back then.

Jones has settled drawn in other ways too, as the 37 year-old was recently married, jones wide Mind, along with their live-year-bit may be a little while the way of the having to make the drive from Neridian nearly every weekend in the season. Jones 12 year-old son Anthony also comes along when he is not base fishing. 'This is one of the best facilities around,' said Jones while looking over the MYS track recently. T been to a for to drote tracks and I know I have a choice on where I can nun—



Steve Jones (right) accepts the feature sion trophy in this 1986 awards banquet

but everyone here is great. It's by far the pre-mier place to race around here. How appropriate.

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Last race: Greg Biffle finally snapped the streak of had luck that has plaqued his season, holding off a late charge from leff Gordon to win at Darlington faceway. It was the first win of the control of the cont

shot at a win evaporate because of a wide-ranging batch of mislage and a wide-ranging batch of mislage and the wide ranging batch of mislage of Eliont Sadlers's triggles 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 of the winners from the previous of the winners and have competed in at least one event in 2005 or 2006, previous All-Star Challenge winners and have competed in the top for in boinst law season across 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 have yet to win since the start of the 2005 standings or be among the top 50 in points this season as of the proposition of the laps.... Martin also won the 1994 event after Gordon ran out of gas on the final lap. ... Davey Allison is the only driver to win conse≪ utive All-Star Challenges

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

BUSCH SERIES

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Last race Demny Hamilin didnt horse around at Darlington
Raceway, winning the Diamond
Hill Plywood 200 for his second
Hamilin needed 19 stitches to
Gose a gash on his left hand after
goofing with teammates only a
few days before last week rece
at Richmond International

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

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Race distance: 300 miles, 200 laps.
Last race: Todd Bodine raced to his fifth victory in the last eight truck events. leading a group of five Toyotas across the linish line in the Ram Tough 200 at Cateway International Faceway.

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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 & Lube 200.

Fast facts Bodine has won his last three starts on 1.5-mile tracks and finished either first or second in seven such races since winning at Karassa Speedway last July. At with by Mark Martin would give his historic way last July. At with by Mark Martin would give his historic way at Lowes Martor Speedway. ... Hed Musgrave won the inaugural even in 2003.

Next race: Mansfield 250.

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A LOOK AHEAD

MVS doubles Premier action tonight

By Linda Brittsan

IVIN FALLS — Tonight the Magic Valley Speedway will present twice the excitement as 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 truck this cars.

man-event races in what just may be the largest field of feature-division cars to take the mak this scasson-eith off a run-ner-tup finish in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series face last Saturday night at AVS, scheduled to be among those drivers as he will climb into a late model car after Eddy McKean made him an offer he couldn't relate in the relate in the couldn't relate in the relatives will all be racing cars. However, we have been couldn't relate in the standings while I alke necepties the cight position but it is auxious the couldn't relate in the standings by just two points over Hobby just two points over

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Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

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Premier Series main-event race two weeks ago. Greeo is cur-rently sixth in the standings. The Legend cars will make their first MVS appearance of the season tonight with local drivers Dennis Sonius, retired Morningside Elementary drivers Dennis Somus, retried Morningside Elementary School principal, racing along-side son Joey at their hometown track. Somius is grateful for a chance to take a weekend off 9. Kamie Nuthak 10. Mike Dawson 11. Joseph Philips 12. Spencer Meyer 13. Jeo Phillips 14. Mark Sandberg

doorn 5. Brian Lopez 6. Jim Howard 7. Vinny Evans 8. Michelle Rouse

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from having to make an out-of-town trip.
"Absolutely," Sonius 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-fend-ered versions of vintage race cars. The division also runs events in Meridian, Pocatello and Saft Lake City, Utah, and

will make a total of three ap-pearances this season at M/S.
After two weeks off, the Pony Stock division will be back in ac-tion with Jason Whited leading the field the point standings and Lou Andersen right on his tall in second tall in second and proper linear to the tall in second to the winner's circle last time out as Josh Pitz, who is search-ing for that first trip to victory Jane this season, finished sec-ond.

The Thunder Stock division The Thunder Stock division will once again be ready-to rumble around the third-mile track for their fifth race of the season. There have been four different main-event winners in the division so far this year, with Kamile Nuthak the most recent driver making the trip to the winners circle as she was weekend. Among those also looking for their first win tonight will be loin Hoogendoorn, Brian Lopez and Jim Howard, who have been ruming strong in recent weeks and ning strong in recent weeks and are poised to capture that first win.

win.

If motorcycles are your thing,
Snake Harley-Davidson will be
showing off a gaggle of bikes
which are scheduled to cruise
onto the track just before the
main-event races.

Gates at the Magic Valley oredway onen at 4 p.m. with Speedway open at 4 p.m. with green flag racing starting at 7:05.

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Nextel Cup

Feb. 19 — Daytona 500, Day-tona Beach, Fla. (Jimmie Johnson) Feb. 26 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth) March 12 — UAW-Daimler Clumbel (Matt Kenseth) Pontana, Calif. (Matt Kenseth) March 12 — UAW-Dalmler Chrysler 400, Las Vegas (Immie Johnson) March 19. — Golden Corral 500, Hampton, Ga. (Kasey Kahne)

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March 26 — Food 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,

Standings
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Nextel Gup
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 Garden, 1,393
8. Martin, 1,467
8. House Harber, 3,379
9. Kevin Harber, 3,379
9. Kevin Harber, 1,337
12. Denny Harber, 1,336
10. Jeff Burton, 1,295
11. Casey Mearis, 1,280
12. Dale Jarrett, 1,337
13. Denny Hamin, 1,219
14. Greg Biffle, 1,189
15. Eliiott Suder, 1181
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17. Casel Edwards, 1,161
18. Kurt Busch, 1,148
20. Jamie htchlurgy, 1,099
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Busch Series
1. Kevin Harvick, 1,945
2. Clint Bowyer, 1,598
3. Denny Hamiln, 1,566
4. Carl Edwards, 1,559
5. Kyle Busch, 1,490 Kyle Busch, 1,490
 Paul Menard, 1,483
 Greg Biffle, 1,469
 J.J. Yeley, 1,432
 Jason Leffler, 1,322
 Johnny Sauter, 1,302 Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)

March 5 — Telcel-Motorola
200, Mexico City (Denny Ham-

n) March 11 — Sam's Town 300, as Vegas (Kasey Kahne) March 18 — Nicorette 300, lampton, Ga. (Jeff Burton)

March 25 — Sharpie Mini 300, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)

Craftsman Trucks

Feb. 17 — GM Flex Fuel 250, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Mark Mar-tin)

Feb. 24 — racetickets.com 200, Fontana, Calif. (Mark Mar-

tin) March 17 — John Deere 200, Hampton, Ga. (Todd Bodine) April 1 — Kroger 250, Mar-tinsville, Va. (David Starr)

11. Burney Lamar, 1,267
12. Mutt Venseth, 1,266
13. Jon Wood, 1,255
14. Reed Serenson, 1,247
15. Kenry Wallace, 1,242
16. Jamie McMurray, 1,175
(tie) Ashton Lewis, 1,175
18. Mark McFatland, 1,147
19. John Andrettl, 1,134

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13. Matt Crafton, 618 14. Rick Crawford, 599 15. Brendan Gaughan, 541 16. Mike Skinner, 540 17. Aric Amirola, 519 18. Ron Hernaday, 503 19. Kyle Krisiloff, 458 20. Joey Miller, 434 (tie) Erin Crocker, 434

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome Gun Club hosts shoot.Sunday

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JERIOME — 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 93 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 (if 6 and under) is
\$14. Non-member juniors will
be \$17.

514. Non-member pluntus wai be \$17. have never shot sport-ing clays at Jerome Gun Club, your flist \$50 angests are free. We will be giving away prizes at no cost to the shooters. This is a skins game. A prize will be given to the highest shooter on each station. Also, HOA, High Lady, High Vet, and High Interior prizes will be given on a total of 100 targets. The prizes are gift cards to \$portsman's Ware-house.

cards to sportania house.

Hot coffee, hot chocolate, soda pop, and water will be available. The club's next shoot

Habitat for Humanity garage sale today

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TWIN PALLS — Habitat for Humanity will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Sale will be held the hind Saurudy of each month through the summer. with the hind saurudy of each month through the summer. Will he last sale to Graniburs are looking for a consideration of the core six volunteers to assist with each sale so has certain duties will be taken carte of and sales will run smoothly. Volunteers would need to show up at 8 a.m. on sale day at Sh 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 hepwortheyronet or call Mary Usonnt 410-0225.

Groups collaborate on summer programs

KETCHUM —The Sawtooth National Recreation Area and AmeriCorps will collaborate to bring education programs to the public this summer in various locations throughout the recre-ation area.

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Sawtooth NRA Americorps volunteer David Horras will bressen programs on topics that affect the SNRA and the visiting proble. The programs including camplife and linior ranger action camps, will begin at the end of lune and continue radion camps, will begin at the end of lune and continue through the end of August.

The goal is to invite participation of all ages in educational programs that excite and inspire, and leave people wanting more. These are new programs with seven programs with be available by the end of June and will be posted in various campgrounds and bulletin boards. For more information, please call David Horns, 727-5026, or Susan Kranz, Interpretive Specialist, at 727-5016.

Schools participate in food, book campaign

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

Participating schools general.

em 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.

toriums

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

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

Filer's graduation will be at 7 pm. May 30.

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

schools.
Phi Theta Kappa is an interna-tional honor society. Since Pro-ject Graduation began in 2002, it has donated more than 228,000 food items and 190,000 books to orthy 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 Griffiths, 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 Elliston, who is implicated in an alfidavit by the Twin Falls Police Department.

an make under state law based on the evidence we have now. Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs 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 locy Hernandez of Built for an eight-bail—or an eight-bail—or an eight-bail—or an eight of an ounce—of methan-bailt of the protect of the protect her son's involvement in the bruglaries 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—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."

consider that now may ne consider that now may re-changes. After court Friday, Larsen was re-turned to the Twin Falls County Jail, where he was being held without access to the telephone. He relayed his reac-tion to new charges being brought

against him through fellow jall inmates lose Soto and Johnny Shores. "Chris El-lison is ratting on me," Larsen could be heard yelling from a distance. 'Tm not life to the state of the sta

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 the 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

The Sait Lake Tribune

LAYTON, Utal. A minifridge filled with botted 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 three times, they get a free juice from his office refrigerator, which stays surprising by full throughout the year. The principals efforts to remember students' names to remember students' names he ries to many a ke North Layoun Junior High.



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are having a prouters, its map problem.

That earing reaches not only to students but also to teachers and staff members. Thes so caring, he'll just so caring, he'll just wants to know what's going on and he wants to be on top of it and he is," said LaNada Cheshire, the schools head secretary. T've worked with five principals, and I've newer had one that its so "all'around" earing of everyone on a personal level."

About him

Why he become an educa-tor: "I am a third-generation teacher. My parents were my best teachers, and I think thet

teacher. My parents were my best teachers, and i think their trailion about continue. Memorable experiences the feeling of students, my wife and one of my daughters, cheering for me as Mrs. Humsman presented mo with my everu! I have never been so touched. How he is appeared to go fish-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 tho past year, noted that next week they'll need colder whip cream so it ad-

Living every moment

Cancer survivor stays positive

By Jami Whited

TWIN FALLS — It was the cry first day of summer last car when Kelley Ramirez got ome of the worst news of her

year when some of the worst newsome of the worst newsome of the worst newsome a life.

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

An ultrasound revealed the truth.

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An ultrasound revealed the truth.

I wen skindly a said flaminez to consult a policy and it came back that same day as the same to the said flaminez.

Once you get a cancer diagnosis it's like you don't have time to think. They fell you where to go and what to have done and I don't think that's necessarily a

Relay For Life continues today

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

Learn more

Visit www.chemoengels.com to find information on cancer, ad-vice for patients and inspira-tional stories. Patients can reg-ister, to receive an angel or peo-ple can become an angel.

bad thing."
It also helped her to have good doctors and nurses from St. Luke's Mountain State Tumor Institute.

"They are just avesome, Tamiruz sald." The doctors and nurses really take care of you and make you feed so import and me 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

told her to keep up not humor.

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

sense of humou-outlook' and I've really tried to do that."

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 treat-ments were like.

"People can survive this," she sald, 'And it affects everybody.
Vanessa Sanchez sald

Vanessa Sanchez said Ramirez is one of her favorite teachers. The 13-year-old has Ramirez for drama and home-room and remembers when Ramirez told her students

about the cancer.
"She told us about it and then

Please see CANCER, Page C3

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 \$5 million Buhl High School. But it isn't the visual aesthetic quality that seems to be of concern. It's the acoustics. of the drama and music departments told the school board this week that there's definitely a problem.

told 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 to the sound coming from the stage.

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

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

away.

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

acoustically dead, said Schoth.

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

It is also embarrassing, they told the board, as they have had to endure smide comments that the auditorium is a "dead hail" from professional performing artists visiting Buth And Blaszkiewicz feels blaszkiewicz feel blaszkiewicz f e nan. Blaszkiewicz told the board

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

than the old one.

"I feel that I let them down," he said.
Instead of leaving it up to the board to remedy the problem, the group came prepared with a financially-feasible solution - take the paneling down.

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Damaged condo may be irreparable

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David L. Gray
MELBOUINNE, Fla. — David
L. Gray, 75. Air Force major
general, 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, ar Chapel 2 at the
-Naxwell 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 S., Suite 202, Arlington, VA 22202.

Utah dogs spray-painted in face

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

Owners said their dogs were frenced yards at the time. Sammy, a Labrador-pit-bull mix was sprayed on Monday, the control of t

and the paint in the in the cycs, said, her_owner. Chris Grange of Sandy. Logan, a 1-year-old Irish wolfhound owned by Ivan and Karolyim Christiansen of Cen-terville, was sprayed in the face two mouths ago. Grange said he came home Monday to find bis dog with or-ange paint in her eyes and on

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

evision line.
"The veterinarian said the spray paint had burned the dogs eyes." Grange said. The dog is being treated with eye

dog is being treated when sed-drops.
Grange said that when he contacted the company, Stake Center Locating, he felt like the manager he spoke with 'neted like it was no big deal.'
Nina Cleere, a company spokeswoman, said the em-ployee who sprayed the dog

SERVICES

Ray F. Wilson of Burley, me-morial service at 11 a.m. Tues-day at the Heyburn LDS Ward

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Memorial Day Service

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, "shouling them with a canol spray paint is not office the control of the companies of the companies of the companies reported to have been working in the Centerulle area when the Christiansen's dog was sprayed, but none said their employees had sprayed animals.

OBITUARIES

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 Sheert Idammond. High School in 1988. in 1997, sie 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 1998, and recently divorced but remained close, dear friends. She was currently devorched in the state of the s

Church.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and friends, camping, scrapbooking, barbecuing, gardening and watching movies. Candice lived life to its fullest and never missed an op-



portunity to share her time with her children and all of their nu-merous activities, dance classes, football, track and the Marine Corps.

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Candice is survived by her
children, Nathan T. Sparks, Lee
Slevers and Hayli Lynn Slevers
parents, Mazel and Shyla Hammond; grandparents, Clara
lieb, Alma Hammond and
Leltoy and Bonnie Ulrich; sister,

Casi Lynn (Shawn) Millspaugh; stepsisters, Gelina (Matt) Tim-mons, Brandi (Alvino) Malino and Karissa Burr; stepbrothers, Wes (Maria) Burr and Bill (Amber) Burr; niece, Balley Lynti Millspaugh; nephews, other step incress and nephews. 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; nond; and grandfathers, Ed-ard Hieb and Raymond Ham

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Funeral services will be held at 11 am. Monday, May 22, 2006, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 199 Eighth St. in Rupert, with Pastor David Poovey officialing, Burlai 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 Bieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Federal Savings Bank for her children.

ing of family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynold's Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Duane "Hutch" Hutchison and Jerri Hutchison of Burley, funeral at 1 a.m. today at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Fu-neral Home).

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

LaRose Ashby Reese of Hagerman, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church: memorial graveside service follows at the Hager-man Cemetery, viewing before the funeral at 10 a.m. at the church (Demaray's Gooding Chanel)

Myrna Rae Bell of Iwin 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).

Madalyn Elizabeth Chad-wick Olague of Twin Falls, fu-neral at noon today at the LDS Church on Eastland Drive; friends may call from 10:45 to 11:45 am. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Lloyd Michael ."Mike". Wil-son of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the America Legion Hail in Richfield; burial service at the Richfield Ceme-tery and a reception at the Richfield Senior Center will fol-low.

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

Kent Eugene Glles of Boise, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Boise.

Orin Dean Moore of Filer, debration of life and gather-

Chapel, 520 Villa Drive (Payne Mortuary).

Helen Gribble Bourdeau of Coalinga, Calif., and formerly of Hagerman, memorial serv-ice Friday at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Coalinga, Calif. Annen in Coalinga, Cali



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clied May 18, 2006, at the Burley Care Contre. Care Contre. Reliph was born May 9, 1919, in Durlington, Idaho, the eldest son of Raliph 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 Climook. Montana, where he attended three years moved to Climook. Montana, where he attended three years a famil in the Springdale area when he was in the eighth grade. He has resided the rest of his life in Springdale. Ralph en-sisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was involved World War II and was involved World War II and was involved in all the major campalgns in the Pacific I be was trained as a machinist and learned to operate metal working machines. On July 6, 1945, Rajph married lives sweetheart, Elda Hurst, in the Logan Temple. Rajph was stationed in San Francisco, where he and Elda were living when the war ended. When he was dig-



charged from the Navy, they moved to Pocatello where he took vocational classes at ISU. took vocational classes at ISU. Upon completion of this schooling, they moved to Springdale where he has since resided. Raiph worked as an electrician, refrigeration tech-nician, 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 (Jern) West of Burley, Doen (Penny) West of Burley, Wendell (Pann) West of Mackay, Monte (Pegoy) West of Illackfoor, Robert West of Salern, Massachusetts, and Betty Brookshire of Phoenix, Arizonar, his brothers, Floyd West of Declo and Rex West of Declo and Rex West of Declo and Rex West of Declo and the West of Declo and Rex West of Declores, a sister, two grandehildren and one great-grantchild.

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House votes to stop horse slaughter for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law-makers are again trying to stop horses from being slaughtered and sen abroad for food. The House adopted a provi-sion Thursday that would pro-hibit the Bureau of Land Man-agement from selling wild horse es and hurros to slaughterhous-es. By voice vote, the amend-ment was attached to a spend-ing bill for the Department of the Interior, the BLM's parent -agency.

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

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Defenders of the practice
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than allowing wild horses to die
of starvation.
"When you talk ahout a horse
dying a natural death on the
range, it's not a pretty picture."
said former Rep. Charlic Stenholm, D-Texas, a consultant to
the slaughter plants. "Having a

coyote or wolf eating a dying horse is not a pretty picture.
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Congress has tried to address the issue in the past, Lawmakers eliminated money in this year's federal budget for the salarites and expenses of horse meat inspectors in the Agriculture Department.

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He is survived by his children. Sharon (Starley) Bingham of Burley, Brett (Bern) West of Burley, Loren (Penny) West of Burley, Wendell (Pann) West of Burley, Wendell (Pann) West of Blackfoot, Itohert West of Salem. Massachusetts, and Betty Brookshire of Phoenix, Arizona; his brothers. Floyd West of Declo and Rex West of Declo and Rex West of Durley. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, two brothers, a slster, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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at 11 am. Monday, May 22,
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Ward Chapel, 200 S. 475 E,
with Bishop Jared Johnson offi-ciating, Burial will follow at
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Myrna Rae Bell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the lucial to the 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) Life Church of the Magic Valley 25 East 100 South Jerome 324-5876

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Dora Mae Perron

Damaged condo may be irreparable | NRA calls Sorensen campaign

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

ar. The Spowdrift and Creekside The Snowdrift and Creekside condominiums by the Schweitzer Mountain ski area were closed Thursday as authorities monitored a videning crack in the carth to the left of the slope where a slide began late. Wednesday afternoon. Owners of the slide charaged 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 Dally Bee. "That crack started from nothing, and now it's at leasts a foot across and it could even become large."

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continuing spring heat wave also had officials concerned. Newton said.

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"It's too dangerous, he was The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash, "Anything can slide right now. The building could give way." All 24 units of the Red Cricket

All 24 units of the fed Cricker were vacant when tens of thou-sands of 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 dam-

age.
"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." rm amazed its still standing."
-Authorities were trying to de-termine what triggered the slide.

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Newton said it apparently began at or close to an excava-tion about 500 yards uphill from the building but told the Bee that the work did not ap-pear to be the cause.

endorsement mailer misleading

By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

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BOISE — The National Rifle Association told its Idaho members Friday that a campaling postcard distributed by 1st District Republican candidate Shelas overseen fastedy include the Shelas overseen fastedy and the NRA's Political Victory Fund headquarters in Fairfax, Vas. to Idaho members came a day after another candidate in the congressional primary, Rep. Burder and Internationally designing the postcard to look like an official NRA endorsement.

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Sorensen defended the post and and in turn accused Sali of attempting to distort her program record as a former state legislator by blankeding the district plant of the NRA.

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

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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.

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Utah dogs spray-painted in face

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

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

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

Nina Cleere, a company spokeswoman, said the em-ployee who sprayed the dog

was afraid because the dog was was arratu necause the dog was trying to come over the fence. . "We would in no way encour-age anybody to hurt a dog," she said.

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Gene Baierschmidt, Humane.
Society executive director, said even if dogs are barking when trangers 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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portunity to share her time with her children and all of their numerous activities, dance chasses, football, track and the Marine Corps.

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Orin Dean Moore of Filer, celebration of life and gather-

Chapel, 520 Villa Drive (Payne Mortuary).

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

TIME OF REMEMBRANCE Memorial Day Service Sunday, Slay 28, 2006 Purchase a single flower to reflect and remember your loved ones, living or deceased. The flowers will be used during the Memorial Service as tokens of remembran This is also a time to honor and pray for those serving in the armed forces. Registration and flower purch 10:00 a.m. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Life Church of the Magic Valley 25 East 100 South FOR PREORES 324-5876

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charged from the Navy, they moved to Pocatello where he took vocational classes at ISU. Upon completion of this schooling, they moved to Springdale where he has since schooling, they moved as Springdale where he has since resided. Ralph worked as an electrician, refrigeration tech-nician, and had a small farm to keep his kids busy. He foved his church and served in many leadership capacities. He is survived by his children, Sharon (Stanley) Bingham of Burley, Brett (Jerril West of Burley, Loren (Penny) West of Burley, Chern (Penny) West of Burley, Wendell-(Pann) West of Blackfoot, Robert West of Blackfoot, Robert West of Salem, Massachusetts, and Betty Brookshire of Phoenix, Arizona; his brothers, Floyd West of Declo and Res West of Declo and Res West of Durley, He was preceded in Burley, He was preceded in Survey, West of Declo and Res West of Durley, He was preceded in Survey, West of Declo and Res West of Durley, He was preceded in Survey, West of Declo and Res West of Durley, He was preceded in Survey, West of Decloud, West of Decloud, West of Decloud, West of Decloud, West of Survey, West of West of Survey, West of Survey,

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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 a mindas, a laways have," said Jennifer Swigert during a wolf management meeting a wolf management meeting a wolf management meeting a wolf management meeting a wolf management special from the dalay wolf official from the dalay wolf of the said of the s

ported.

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

steve Nadeau, the state's

People are at a total risk of getting fanged up.

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- jennifer Swigert, at wolf management meeting

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

south of Interstate 90 from our federal government in Ianuary. Wolves north of 1-90 in the Idaho Panhandle are consid-ered to be there naturally. They

remain classified as an endament species species and are mider 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 outh of the free-way were reintroduced in central daho in 1995 as an "experimental, nonessential population" under the Endangaged Species Act. Wolves there can be under the Endangaged Species Act. Wolves there can without first getting permission from the Fish and Wildlife Service.

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There are an estimated 500 to 600 wolves in Idaho.

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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.

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Nadeau said that because the federal government and Wyoming officials cannot agree delisted. That means officials in the federal that means officials in faho 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."

DEO issues air quality warning

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CALDWELL (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environ-CALDWELL (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is warning Treasure Valley residents about the regions 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 centited by gasoline, paint or plue frees — mix with heat and sunlight.

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House votes to stop horse slaughter for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Law-makers 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 Mangement 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. igency. American horse meat is sold

mostly for consumption in Eu-rope and Asia, though some goes to U.S. zoos. "Horses are icons in Ameri-can culture," said Wayne

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

transportation and even carried our mail."

"They shouldn't be sent to slaughter to be dismembered for overseas Constituers."
Recelle said.

Defenders of the practice Detenders of the practice shan 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'Escas, a consultant to the slaughter plants. "Having a

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

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Cancer

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

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 Vanesa. She just rolls it like it is.
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on a white background with
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"Got List?"
"All of us go through weird things and as long as you can be yourself it can't be that tough; said Raminzz.
In spite of the tough times, Raminzz says that it has been somewhat of a positive experience. She said she's always been that of stubborn and has never had the mindset that this would see ther down.

get her down.
" The things I've been able to

see and help people with and help people inderstand — it. has just been absolutely awe-some."

Aside from keeping her own positive attitude, it really helped chamiez to know that a couple of angels from New York and Ohio were thinking of her. Ohio were thinking of her. Ohio were thinking of her. The organization has people around the world who take the inner to send a card, a small gift or letter to let patients know that they are being thought of. "They constantly help keep you going" she said. When you become a patient you find out your mail is full of bills, and to you mail is full of bills, and to you mail is full of bills, and to you mail is full of bills, and to a card of a package every week is just so wonderful. They want-d nothing from me, they just wanted to let me know they were thinking of me.

Ramirez 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-

Auditorium

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during the next school year.
Currently, schools in Wendell.
Gooding and Kimberly have
carly-release days and administrators pointed out many
tier the policy.
"This may help out teachers,"
ability to help our students,"
said Buthl Middle School principal Byron Stutzman All three principals thought that
the extra time would serve as
an opportunity for more fre-

quent staff meetings and time to keep up on student and course assessments, home-work grading and class prepa-ration.

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

Blair Koch covers the Buhl School Board. She can be reached by e-mail at blair 20@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 alloged 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 concertorism attacks in U.S. history.

astating ecoterrorism attacks in U.S. history. All four defendants had been natured in an earlier indictment in Oregon charging them with comparacy in a series of similar sabotage attacks in Oregon, California and Wyoming. Iwo are in custody in Oregon, and the other two were still at large. The Vall blazer early is a sub-treast of the California of the California Stationney William Leone said.

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said.

The blaze left a mountain bodge, two restaurants and a few other buddings and ski lifts in smoldering ruins. A shadowy underground group calling itself the Earth Liberation Front chamed responsibility and said it had targeted Vail because it was expanding into potential greater of the lying, an endangered the properties of the light o

dants may have played in the blaze.

U.S. attorney's spokesman leff Dorschner would not say how the defendants were con-nected to the crime.

The Oregon indictment named William C. Rodgers as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Vall attack Rodgers com-mitted suicide in an Arizona jall



Accused arsonist Stanisias Gregory Meyerhoff is taken from U.S. District Court in Eugene, Oro., in this Doc. 20 file photo. A fodoral grand Jury handed up indictments Thursday on four people, including Meyerhoff, in the 1998 Brobombing at the Vall ski resort that caused some \$12 million in damag tacks in U.S. history.

in December, two weeks after he was arrested in connection with three other ecoterror at-acks in the West. An FBI agent had testified in Artzona 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 re-built the lodge 11,000 feet above sea level, some 100 miles west of Denver. Spokeswomtan Jen Brown said the resort was

pleased that the investigation is progressing and is monitoring the case. Wail Mayor Rod Silfer, who has lived her since 1962, said the fire angreed residents instead of attracting them to the environmental cause. "I don't know what their purpose was in doing it, if they did to it," he said. "It drew every 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.

Canal.

Antonio Ruiz 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 Scown said.
"On the top it looks like glass, but if you throw something in you can see how roiling and rumbling it really is, and it's frigid."

An Irrigation worker and a neighborhood resident pulled Delgade's body from the canal. "The strongest person pro-ably couldn't get out of that," Scown said of the canal. "I am scared for this season, that something like this could happen again. These canals are not safe in any circum-stance."

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States want little cigars treated like cigs

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tant 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 attrac-tive to young smokers. "The states believe that ciga-rette smokers have switched to the chemes directive inten-

tette sanders have sudelegie tette sanders have sudelegie the cheaper eigarettes inten-tionally misclassified and misfa-beled by unscrupulous manu-facturers as "little cigars" in order to continue to smoke cig-arettes, at a cheaper price, the attorneys general wrote in a petition to the hurean, which was made public Hursday. The properties of the properties of the around taxes," Montana Attor-prey General Mike Megrath said in a telephone interview. "Call a cigarette a cigarette. I've got them in front of me.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An eighth-grade student at Thomas Jefferson Junior High was arrested after allegedly punching one teacher and shoving another.

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 Randy Ripplinger said.
A teacher tried to break it up and pull the eighth-grader to the side.

the side.
"He's still animated and punches the teacher in the

Student allegedly punches teacher

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face, Ripplinger said.
The teacher received a small cut just below the eye.
A second teacher trying to help break up the fight was showed to the ground, the Sail Lake County sheriff's office said.

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 investi-gation of two counts of assault and one count of performing an unlawful act on school grounds.

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Guard mission to patrol border will last at least two years, memo says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AF) — President Bush's planned de-ployment of National Guard troops to the Mexican border would last at least two years with no clear end date, pectord-ing to a Pentagon memo ob-tained Friday by The Associated Press.

tained Friday by The PASSACHINEA Press.
... The one-page "Initial guid-ance" memo to National Guard leaders in border states does not address the estimated cost of the page of the page of the would be deployed. But high-ranking officials in the Califor-nia National Guard said they were told Friday that deploy-ments would not begin before early lune.

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

the National Guard Bureau's Army and Air Directories 'will serve as the states' focal points for force-planning, training, organizing and equipping their control of the states, territories and the District of Columbia' will serve a supportive role, according to the memo.

California Gov. Armold Schwarzenegger, who has not yet decided whether to commit rirops to the mission, led a conference call with the governors of Airizona, New Mexico and Texas to discuss the memo. There still remains a lot of unanswered questions that the governor is concerned about.

Schwarzenegger's communications director. Most specifications director. The still remains a lot of unanswered questions that the Governor is concerned about.

ly, the outstanding funding is sues and whether there is a commitment to the two-year time frame. The said.

Texas Gew. Rick Perry and Arizona Gow. Janet Napolltano said they would support the deployment of National Guard troops to the border, while New Meximent of National Guard troops to Gow. 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 Busis 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 cuthing it-legal immigration, pledging to gain control of the border and give up to 12 million illegal im-

migrants a chance at citizen-ship.

He proposed deploying 6,000 me proposed deploying 6,000 troops at a time to the border in the proposed to the proposed to

torcement.

The memo sent Friday to Guard leaders went further stating that units would rentain in a "lederally 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
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describing it a well-rounded,
whirhwind tour of town and
country, with plenty of opportunity to meet Mexican nationals
who have begome a key part of
the state economy.

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the significant 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
divic endeavors, Ginantus said in
an interview Friday.

"The timing of the visit while
the immigration dehate occurs
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Gregoire was one of the first governors to strongly defend a guest-worker. program that great worker is program that great worker is supported to the said of t

raer. "I have maintained that the "I have maintained that the best way to permanently secure our nations borders is with a fully trained and staffed border pairol," she told The Associated Press in a statement relayed by her staff.
"I support the president's proposal as a temporary fix." Ginatta said Gregotic as-sumes that the Washington National Guard would remain under her control and that quardsmen could be recalled if the state faced a bad wild-



he said.
Bill Stafford,
president of
the Trade Development Alliance in Seat-

Fox tle. agreed.
"Coming to
Washington puts the spotlight
on a positive place in the United
States where there has been immigration that has really migration that has really worked and been accepted," he

Mixto and occur as possessible and care as possessible and control of the major trading partner for Washington and the business character and partner. Stefford said.

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"When the president of Ireland came has year, she made a
point to visit Irish workers at
Microsoft and Fox is meeting
with the Hispanic community
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It's said Fox will be more interested in promoting Mexicoexport and Homel processed or export and Homel data in
Washington inports.

The visit begins in Yakima on
Wednesday Arriving from Utah,
he and Gregoire will meet with
farm workers and tour G&G Orchards.

chards.
The governor and Fox and his delegation then fly to Boeing Field in Seattle, where a gathering of the Mexican community of Washington is planned at the Westin Hotel, followed by a dimer hosted by the governor and the Centro Mexicano del Estado do Washington.

de Washington.
On Thursday, he has breakfast with Washington business leaders and tours Seablar Community Health Center, which provides health care for migrant workers and poor immigrants.

BLAST OFF!



Shelby Dinger, 14, Travis Rymer, 10 and Anne Anderson, 14, from right, reacts to getting sprayed with water after pulling the string which releases a rocket Priday 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 nockets.

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 crussing between the control of the control o shared by at least one commental group.

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government were saleway se-loct Diet Orange, Crush Pincap-

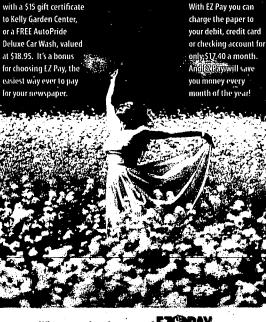
ple, AquaCal Strawberry Flavored Water Beverage, Crystal Light Sunrise Classic Orange and Giant Light Cranberry Juice Cocktail. The high levels of ben-zine were found in specific production for so 6-the drinks. The Berzure, a chemical linked to leukemia, can form in soft drinks containing two ingredients: Vitamin C, also called ascorbic acid, and either of the two preservatives: sodium ben-zoate and potassium benzoate. The presence of those ingredients doesn't mean benzene is presen. 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 5 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.
Tenan Massingill, manager of corporate public affairs for Safeway, said the company reformulated the drink before the FDA even contacted lit.

way, said the company reunulated the drink before the FDA even contacted it.
"We looked a our own product and determined there was reformulation needed on the diet orange soda," 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 Medean government called for an investigation briday into a shooting by two federal agents and federal context of the co

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 Sferra.

A Border Patrol agent and a U.S. customs agent opened fire. The Border Patrol agent shots proved fatal, police said. The driver, identified by the Mesican Consulate as Oscar Abraham Garcia, 22, of Tijuanai, Mexico, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Five male passengers, all llegal Meci-can Immigrants, were taken into cus-tody. Some of the passengers told Inves-tigators that Garcia and a 17-year-old boy in the vehicle were both immigrant srugglers, and Alberto Lozano, spakesman for the Mexican Consulare spakesman for the Mexican Consulare of the consultation of the Consultation of the most of the Consultation of the Consultation of the most of the Consultation of the Consultation of the No weapons were found in the ve-hicle, San Dlego police Lt. Kevin Rooney sald, Investigators have not said whether the driver had a crimi-

nal record.

Rooney said, the agents who fired have been placed on administrative leave pending an investigation. Medican investigations were reviewing footage from security cameras at the border.

"It's worrying that someone was shot," said Liuis Calbrera, 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 Diego with Illjuana. The crossing what allow San Diego with Illjuana. The crossing was shut down for rine hours while the shooting was investigated.

At the time, the which was going toward the Mexico border, not away from Chris Bauder, president of National Border Patrol Gounell Local 1613, which represents Border Patrol Jensels in San Diego, including the one involved in shooting, said the 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 litted of a space shuttle since the Columbin disaster three years ago. Discovery's rek of a little more than four miles from the analysis of the control of the columbin disaster three years ago, and the columbin disaster three from the more than four miles from the analysis of the columbin disaster than the columbin disaster than for the columbin disaster than the columbin disaster three the columbin disaster three than the columbin disaster three three the columbin disaster three th

creeped toward the pad atop a gigantic transport vehicle that resembled four supersized bull-dozers.

The move was a major step toward a liftoff sometime between fully 1 and fully manager was a major step toward a liftoff sometime between fully 1 and fully 1 and that program was confident that Discovery would fly in lifty and that NASA would be able to launch two more shuttle highest by the end of the year.

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After Discovery's mission in the external fuel tank. On Columbia's final mission, a chunk of foam's nocked a hole in the spacecraft's wing; causing it to shatter as it returned to Earth. Engineers are still analyzing wind-tunnel tests on the redesigned ceternal tank, but Itale said an initial review of the data looked good. A final decision on whether to launch in July will not come until mid-lune.

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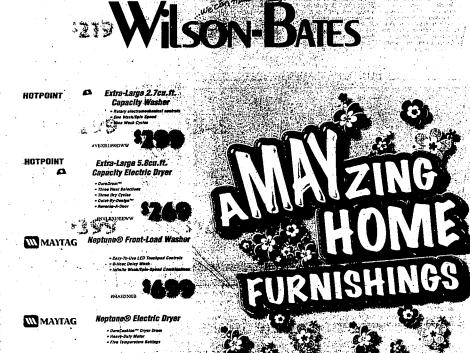
fuly will not come until mid-lune.
"We're going to meet all the factors of safety or we're not going to fly," Itale said.
Discovery was supposed to launch in May but the schedule was pushed back so four fuel tank sensors could be replaced after one was found to be faulty.

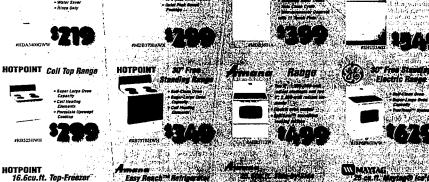
Pilot, enlisted man admit to picking up Ecstasy

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 dol-lars

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Twin Falls native appointed —— SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU to command jet squadron

Commander Tim Langdon, son of L.L. "Buzz" and Sue Langdon, was appointed to the position of Sea Control Squadron Three-One com-Squadron Three-One commanding officer on May 11. Sea Control Squadron Three-One, also known as VS-31 or the Top-cats, flies the Lockheed S-3B Viking and is currently ashore at Naval Air Station Jack-sonville, Fla.

sonville, Fla.
Langdon is a 1983 graduate
of Iwin 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 certification of the deployments operating the certification of the has served as an attend systems and tactled 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-Chee. Three-Five and manding officer, he will lead VS-31 through a rigorous Fleet Readiness Thaining Plan and the final Topcat deployment with Carrier Air Wing Nine aboard USS John C. Stennis.



Tim Langdon

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound cilients so their main caregivers can take a break Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding and Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736–2122. ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0727.

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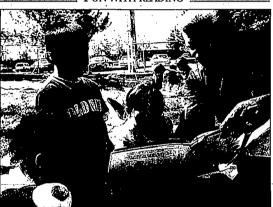
counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer holp. If you need a volunteer, call the Related Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320, RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please aubmit your request bolore 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

transport seniors to doctors and grocery shopping. Volun-teers are reimbursed mileage

and covered by excess insur-ance. Volunteers are needed in Jerome, Twin Falls, Shoshone and the Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0727.

CASA program — Volunteers are needed for the Court Appointed Special Advocates proposed and the Court Appointed Special Advocates proposed and them, to advocate for neglected and abused children involved in child protection cases. The Fifth Judicial District CASA program advocates for children in eight counties of south central Idaha. Volunteers must be 21 with no criminal be 21 with no criminal bourse of Cantilla undergo 32 hourse of Cantilla undergo 33 hourse of Cantilla Call the CASA office at 324-6890.

FUN WITH READING



director Doug Maughan reads to a group of CSI Child Care Cen-Conego or southern trains plants traitains arrived, or marginal read or 3 globs or 50 chairs care ther students during the facility Taddy Bear Plenic and Reading Day. The children, left to light, are: Anallyah Padilla, 4; Juan Juarez, 4; and Kierynn Hardin, 4. In the background, CSI sociology professor Mike McKenna reads to another group of students.

SERVICE NEWS

McCray graduates from military training

Airman Mark L. McCray graduated from basic military training on March 24 with Honor Flight 267 at Lackland

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page, e-mail it to twinews@mindspring.com

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 Irag on April 21



Marvin Krosch
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Texas.

He is the son of Mary and
Marvin Krosch of Rupert, and
husband of Amy Krosch of Ru-

Children can register for Junior Science Camp

for funior 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.

July.

Junior Science Camp will be

held from 10 a.m. to noon, for students in third and fourth

held from 10 a.m. to students in third and fourth grades.
Students will explore many areas of science during handson classes in chemistry, blology, physics, rockets and ag science. Cost is \$55 if registered before Monday or \$60 after that date.

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What Science Camp will be held from 10:15 to 11:45 am. for your service of the form 10:15 to 11:45 am. for young result 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 pm 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.

pert. He graduated from Mini-co High School in 2004.

Hernandez graduates from Army training



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Herriandez Jr.
He is the son
of Pedro and Marta Hernandez
of Burley and the grandson of
Domingo and Insestina Arredondo Sr. of Burley, His fancee Is,
the barron bender from Burley
High School in 2004 and attended the College of Southern
Idaho.

tions, call the operator at 733-0931. Also,

with Attention Will in the subject line, or fax information to (208) 734-5538. For ques-

the info on the stork report and the club calendar templates need to be changed to

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Community Support Center sets open house

Center sets open house
BURLIFY—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 barbeeue will be held at
noon, and the public is invited.
For more information, call
the center at 678-6867.

Bolse author Steiner wili sign books today

will sign books today
TWIN FALLS — Stan Steiner
of Boise 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
WMCA/City Pool, at 756 Locust
S. N. will open its Family Summer Membership to the public
today through Aug. 27.
Membership costs S150 and
includes open swim, inp swim,
half price water aerobics and
discounted swimming lessons
and programs.

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 733-0693.

Center takes registration for 'College for Kids'

TWIN FALLS—The Commu-nity Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is taking registrations for all Col-lege for Kids classes that will held throughout the summer.

RECITAL TODAY



The Dance Center presents Recital 2006 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. today The Unice Center presents recital 2000 at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. today at Roper Auditorium In Wish Falls. One of the teams performing includes the Dance Center's competition team, Andrea Hurtade, Myann Hopkins, Whitney Tigus, Meghan Jones, Marlanne Pothler, Katolyn Jorgansen, Salone Page, Tierra Candelaffa, Alyssa Brann and Jessica Stone. The Top Hat Tappers will perform at the 5 p.m. show. Admitsion is \$5. Summer classes begin June 5; to register call 736-3998.

Burley hospice offers volunteer opportunities

BURLEY — Intermountain lealthcare and Hospice is of-ering hospice volunteer oppor-unities.

bunities.

Duties can include companionship, spiritual support, listening, comfort, reading assistance with hobbies or projects, working with children, caregiver support, light housekeeping, developing office skills, fundmising, education and personal growth while enriching the manner of the companion of the co

Learn all about birds at enrichment workshop

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TWIN FALTS — The Community Education Center at the
College of Southern Idaho will
offer the enrichment workshop
Packyard 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 class-room can participate in local and national citizen science projects to benefit idaho bird populations. The class is suit-able 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 infor-mation or to resister, call 732-

mation 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, "Mi-crosoft Excel - A One-Day Work-shop" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. lune 9 in Shields 101 on the CSI

shop' from 10 a.m. to 9 ps.ine's 1 from 10 a.m. to 10 ps.ine's 11 shelds 101 on the CSI campus.
Students will learn how to simplify such business and household tasks as creating budgers, keeping track of expension of the control of

Puppet production

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Is geared toward kids
TWIN FALIS — Tickets are
available for the presentation of
Gamble Puppets in "Circust,"
the annual Arts on Tour KIDZ
summer production geared towards young children. The per
formance will be held at 2 p.m.
June 10 in the Fine Arts Auditorrium at the College of Southern
Idaho.

sho. Circus! is a mini-circus spot-Circust is a mini-circus spot-lighting string puppets per-forming as clowns, jugglers, ac-robuts and trained animals. Tickets are \$3 and include a cookie-filled arts reception after

date.

Sclence Camp for seventhand eighth-graders will be
more personalized. Students
may choose to take any or all of
the following classes: chemistry on June 19, medicine on
June 20, rockets on June 21, bitology on June 22, and physics
on June 23. Campi will be held

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.

from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. each day. Cost is \$25 per day (\$45 for the rockets day) or \$135 for the entire camp if registered before-monday or \$145 after that date. Class sizes are limited, so early enrollment is encour-aged. For more information, to are also also also also also also all College for Kids classes, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

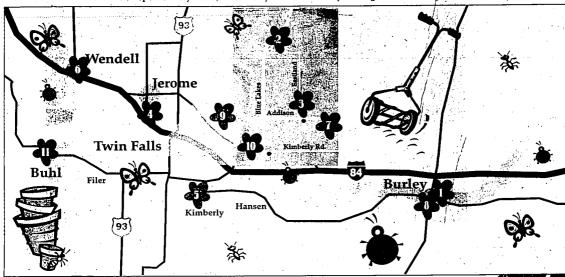
Dance workshop registrations taken

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center is taking resistrations for its annual CSI/IDAA Summer Dance Workshop for students age 10 and older.

CSI/IDAA 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 workshops. The one-week workshops will be half led 11. The two-week workshops will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for ages 10 and 11 will be half led 12-28. A mini- workshop for shop for a mini- workshop for shop f

your friends and family and get prepared to travel to the Magic Valley's Premier Garden Centers!

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'Da Vinci Code' may reshape ideas of faith

t's only a movie — and a mystery novel. Despite all the hyperventilating over "The Da Vinci Code," that should be clear by now. Any similarities between his tory and the book are coincide tal, accidental — and mostly lacking.

tory and the obscale 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 dergy were unging people to boycout the film's cond another movie. Others tried to take advantage of the controversy by calling it a "teaching moment": Get the truth out about the faith.



TOM SCHAEFER

Still others decided to take a wall-and-see attitude; in the grand scheme of things, they are gued, the movie probably won't make that much difference, the contrast, the book, a best-seller since 2003, has been translated into 44 languages.)

A year from now, I doubt that the movie wall be rabble conversation. Any you still uabling about Christ' or Martin Scoreses's The Last Temptation of Christ', Neither and J. Yet, there is something different about the "Da Vinei" movie, which sales of the book reinforce, its effect could be much more profound beautiful or much more profound beautiful or media in the modern and the child, was picking upon often edia in full the country when he wrote a decade ago in the New York Times:

"More people are getting their history or what the yol history or what they think is his

the New York Times:
"More people are getting their history, or what they think is history, from the movies these days than from the standard history books." He could have added "historically based novels."
And it's that false idea of historically histo

And its that false idea of history, shaped by movies and books, that find unsettling. Two silver sewing the most office of the control of the

while as historical facts? Increas-ingly, that seems to be what is happening. Belief in mydhs abound.

In the 1950 movie "Inherit the Wind," the facts of the famous 1925 Scopes trial were signifi-cantly altered. Was that merely dramatic license with no real historical significance? The fact of more peoples and the control of the control of the district of the control of the district of the control of the rest and ing of that 1925 trial and those "redneck Bible believes," but also their perception of current combatants in the battle oger science curricula in public

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ions.

In "The Jesus Papers: Exposing the Greatest Cover-up in History." Michael Baigent reveals, as one critic says, "shocking new assertions that threaten the conventional account of issus life and death and shake the very conventional account of issus life and death and shake the very conventional account of issus life and death and shake the very convention of the convention of the convention of the life of life of

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"Our job is to bring people to Christ. There's more than one way to do that."



The Rev. Sam Fowler, from the loft, 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 loined in the effort by band leader Holly Baymer and Chits Wighaman, a youth co-pastor at the church.

Church outside the

How one Magic Valley congregation is embracing alternative worship

By Steve Crump Times News writer

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last riffs of an Aerosmith or KISS rock anthem echo through the rafters of the gymnastium/fellowship hall at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene as worship the some cloth of the Parameter as worship the some cloth of the Parameter as worship to the control of the Parameter as worship to the control of the Parameter and in the church's sanctuary across the parking lot there are neckles, organ recessionals, "Great is Thy Faithfulness" and "The Old Rugged 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 with favors Levis and Tadont 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 obbling 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 unconversed to the control of the through a variety of unconversed to the control of the through a variety of unconversed to the control of the Nazarene. "It's an effort to attract new-comers and still make the long-stand-

The changing face of faith

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 spifitual encounters in the marketplace (with groups of people while they are at their place of work or pigs, or in other typical daily contexts).

The Internet serves as the foundation for interactive fails 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.

with another form or corporate lengues 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 evangel-

ing members of the church feel com-

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 partici-

pate.
But quite a few do, and some of them
come back. Of the 120 to 200 people
who attend Epl: services on a typical
Sunday night, 75 to 80 have become
regulars in the programs 2 12 years.
"Most of the n wouldn't attend a tra-

Ical 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" would view to identify the Bible as the source of truth in life. They are also one-bird more likely to contend that absolute moral truth exists.

• Menale adults are the electric grant.

Hispanic adults are the ethnic group nost likely to meet in a "house" church

(16 percent).

Domscale adults (i.e., those with belowsverage levels of education and household income) are almost wice as abused inclinidation (ithose with abuse average tevels of education and is come) to be active in an alternative form of church.

From "Revolution," by George Barna (Tyndale House Publishers, \$17.99)

Apart from the music, the biggest dif-ference between an Epic service and conventional worship is sermonizing. They're isn't a lot of it over in the fellow-

ship hall.

There are speakers, and members of the congregation share their exp ences of faith. Common themes are ences 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 oth-res, this Is their first church experience." Fowler, youth co-pastor at the church, and the Epic staff are looking to offen a different kind of spiritual com-

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 feeling of increast in a special event held by the congregation, or the desire to stay connected to some of the people who make the congregation, or the desire to stay connected to some of the people who make the congregation. Or the desire to stay connected to some of the people who make the congregation. The mean 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 services and the sunday morning services and the sunday morning services in the sunday morning services is to bring people to Christ," he said. "There's more than one way to do that."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be ached at 735-3223 or write to

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 ormon students, class is al-

Mormon students, class is al-ready in session.

Twenty students, most high-school sophomores, sit in a wide horseshoe and giggle as their teacher, Bryan Scaring, pulls a dirty, pitful-looking stuffed lamb from a plastic bag, It's a memento from Sear-ing's childhood: Today, It's also a launching pad for a spiritual

a hunching pad for a spiritual lesson.

"I lowed 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 Isalah, 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.

-Bryan Searing, seminar teacher

the day," sophomore Chris Claflin said.
These students, most from Liberty High School, are among the \$50,000 Mormons worldwide participaning in the church's high-school seminary period of the seminary area. The seminary period is the seminary period the seminary per

third in the Mormon book of 3

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 childrenbegins and 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
satest-growing faiths.

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A recent study by the University of North Corollo
hard have a more chipper outlook on life than teens from
any other Christian or Jewish
tradition. Some belleve that
these early morning seminary
classes are a big reason why.

"It would be nice if all realgions took advantage of this
kind of thing," said Rusty
Woodruff, the church's education system director for Col-

kianoma. It's scrious stuff, but spiritual

Oxiationa. It's serious stuff, but spiritual lessons' are often taught through crafts, games and student discussions: Peer to-peer teaching is encouraged, the student of t on missions as young as age 19, women at 21.

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Gospel music presented today in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — "Heart-strings," an evening of gospel music, will be presented at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. The evening features musi-

The evening features musicians and vocalists, including Dave and Debbie Stone, Dave and Bev Bennett, Cory and Sarah Stone, Crey Tolman, Valerie Worden. Linda Bowen, Sam Samuelson, Nancy Duncan, Pastor James Finn, Loraine Gibson and Henry Rico. The theme is from Psalms 111:1. "I will praise the Lord with my whole heart."

The public is invited.

Dinner will extend farewell to minister

TWIN FALLS — An interna-tional poduck meal and farewell gathering will be held after morning worshup Sunday at the First Presbyterlan Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Fifth Ave. N.

The special occasion will extend farewell to interim minister AI Fry and his wife Dorothy. Everyone is asked to bring a dish from another country. The public is invited.

dish from another country. The nublic is invited.

Warship begins at 10 a.m. Fiy mill speak on Viou Shall Be Employered. The choir, directed by lerry Green, will sing No Man is an Island. The Hallehjah Handbells, directed by Barbara Mix, will ring the Portuguese Hymn "Cantad Al Senor" 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 Kendall Presbytery Sie basheld several other unjor posheld with the several other unjor posheld with the several other unjor posheld only by men. Other early women elders and deacons from the Twin Falls Presbyterian

No reason to denv

Mormons basic civil rights In response to Kristen Kecks. letter published May 13: I agree that the doctrines of the LDS (Mormon) Church are not in line with historic Chris-

the LDS (Mormon) Church are not in line with historic Christianity (incidentally, many Protestant denominations I, Protestant denominations were to be controlled to the country that guarantees freedom of religion, and if Mormons would like to build a temple in Twin Falls, there is no law against it. Remember that the same document (Bill of Rights) that allows you freedom to worship and in your churches to worship and to build places of worship.

The fact that you 'don't

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

Religious fanatics utter unfounded statements Good grief! So Kristen Keck believes that building a Mor-mon temple in TWIn Falls will be an abomination, and that Mormons don't believe in the "same" Jesus she believes in

Church news

Church also were 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 Com-munity Church, 131 Grandview

munity Church, 131 Grandwew Drive.
Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Super Savior," from t John 51-6 and Isalms 98. Con-gregational slaging will be led by Fred Coggburn with Willa Rider at the plano.
A coffee fellowship hour to honor new church members and all mothers will follow wor-ship.

p. Sundaý school begins at 9:30

Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Prayer and study groups will meet at their scheduled times and places, and Bible study of Isalah will meet at 2 p.m. Tues-day at the church. Tor more information, call 734-5268.

Chancel Choir to present

Chancel Cholr to present musical during worship IEROME — The Chancel Choir will present a musical during worship at 10:300 a.m. Sunday at the First Preshyrerian Clurch. 252 E. Avo., to 10:300 a.m. Sunday at the First Preshyrerian Clurch. 252 E. Avo., to 10:300 a.m. and the Section Clurch of the Section Clurch Control Best America." as a certification include "My Counterplece, other songs in the presentation include "My Counterplece, other songs in the presentation include." "My Counterplece, other Sing Principle (1) and the presentation include." "My Counterplece, other Sing Spanged Banner." "America, the Beautiful." The choir will be accompanied by a string quartet and flute and is accompanied by Idelen Iverson-Merzger and directed by

and consequently can't be Christians; what a crock Foregoing an explanation of sameness (twhich most likely would be too swift for Kristen). I'll state simply that I've never been surprised with the appar-ent case some politicians and most religious fanatics (espe-cially the "saved" variety) show at a titering statements that would make Charles Manson bid Olim May 15 H

usn. IOHN WALSH Burley

Facts prove that Masons are a religion This letter is in response to the recent article about the Ma-

RELIGION LETTERS

Upton will speak on 'My Commandment'

HOLLISTER — Elder Charles Upton of Ilvin Falls will speak on "This is My Commandment" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

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 slates

blessing, praise service
HAGERMAN — A Blessing
and Praise service will be cele-brated at 11 a.m. Súnday at the
Hagerman United Methodist
Church, 270 E. Salmon.

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

four-day revival

TRIN FALLS — The Rex, Normal Wenig will preach a four-day revival at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St N. Services will be held at 6 pun. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Wenig is an evangelist from Monur Pleasant, Iowa. If served as the assistant superintendent of the Assemblies of God Iowa District Council for more than 30 years, as pastor of the Webster City Church for 5 172 years and the Burlington City Church for 5 172 years and the Burlington City Church for City Church for the September of the Montal September of the Montal September of the Montal September of the Montal September of the Webster of September of Se

How is the Mason approach any different from other groups we call religious cutts who draw in unsuspecting people? DUWAYNE KRAUSE Twin Falls

News on May 13.
Ms. Keck:
I would recommend that you obtain the book, "The Inevitable Apostasy — and the Promised Restoration" by Ital R. Callister (Descret Books, while her before you indee

centures after the deaths of the original apostes and the need (and many prophecies down through the ages in the Old and New Textaments) of an aposta-sy and the need for the restora-tion of the Church of Jesus Christ. ALLCE J. MCINTYRE TWIS PAIL

Bible study classes

a step in right direction The news suggestion of sup-

publisher) before you judge others.
It would enlighten you to history of the Church of Jesus
Christ and the corruption of his
church that occurred over the
centuries after the deaths of the

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. ministers as an evangelist and seminar speaker and conducts leadership training and is a pas-tor to pastors throughout Iowa.

Baccalaureate services for BHS on Sunday

BURLEY — 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 Waters Ranch.

Day weekend at the Dving waters Ranch.

The event features prophetic teaching, praise, worship and dance, and kingdom declarations. Featured speakers are Danny Steyne from Morth Carlona, Lloyd Phillips from Montana, Christie Moore form Idaho, loyce LaBuda of Bolse and Christie Moore of Idaho.

The conference starts at 6 n.m.

The conference starts at 6 p.m. Friday and concludes at noon May 20

May 29.
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plying 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 steep 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 state Legislature and our high schools will recognize this need.

The Bible deserve intelligent consideration for its place in terming the place in 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.

HAZEL JOHNSON
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MISSIONARIES

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 Lat-ter-day Saints.

Called to serve:





Elder Landon Hansen will



School, where he participated in football, basketball and track and was class salutatorian. He also served as Seminary presi-



the View 2nd Ward and is an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Burley High School in 2005 and attended Idaho State Universi-ty. He will enters the Missionary Training Center on May 31.

Returned from serving:

Elder Eric Berg served in the Brazil Sao Paulo North Mission.



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e Elder Eric Anthony Ballestero is the Florida Tallahassee Mission.

Ballestero 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 Ballestero of Twin Falls.



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Eric Edmunds Ward. His parents are Ken and Jane Edmunds-of-Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries cond information to Elen Thomason. The Times-News PO. Bas 548. Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idahio Press Office, 230 E. Main St, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion

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LDS seminary programs vary by region. In states such as Utah and Idaho that have big Mormon populations, schools set aside time for religious education during the school day.

Mormos Blue, LDS students work through church-sanctigned workthooks often meeting with teachers once a week. In states such as Colorado, early morning seminaries are the norm. In Colorado Springs, where Woodruff says as many as 13,000 people are connected with the Mormon church, 40 seminary classes coach about 600 teens on the faith.

with the Mormon church, 40 seminary classes coach about 600 teens on the faith. Students meet for 50 minutes most school mornings, then malt to school. Mormons often build their churches near high schools for that reason. Searing's class meets in a church across the street from Liberty High School, where 143 LDS students attend.

early morning seminaries.
Woodruff admits that attendance, while not mandatory, is strongly encouraged in most LDS households. For many Mormon families, these seminaries are as "voluntary" as breathing.
Many of these students are involved in sports or other extracurricular activities. Some are at school, essentially, from 5:555 a.m. until 6 p.m. or later.
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In fact, they're something of a mood-altering experience: When she doesn't go to seminary, Lutz says she just feels grumpler. It's a sentiment most of the class echoes.

of the class echoes.
"School's great and everything." Claffin said, "but here,
we're learning to be better people."

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In South Stattle, about a dozen young people have been busy planting trees, participating in neighborhood cleanups and attending nearby churches hive the work of the state of

Schaefer.

Because of these and other books and movies that claim to reveal "the truth about Jesus," will the next generation no longer consider the four Gospels —Matthew, Mark Luke and John — the definitive account of

Continued from D1 Family and the Birth of Chris-tianity" that Jesus' father was not God or Joseph, but possibly a Roman soldier named Pan-

Christian communities try 'whole-life faith'

do.
I belong to a church, Every-thing we do and believe is open to public scrittiny.

the recent article about the Macons.

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 fituals. Much of what they do is shrouded in secrecy, which is not supposed to be revealed to the public by members.

On top of lish, their representative in the article stated we should look not at what they preach but rather at what they do.

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 the can live with the construction of the co

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 bool or movie that purports to revise the "old, old story of Jesus and his love."

But for others, "The Da Vinci Code" will be one more break in the chain that links history and faith.

s Bernstein notes, the media

an community is not a new dea. Religious orders and communities have existed for centuries, as have communi-

centuries, as have communi-ties of laypeople such as those serving with the Jesuit or Lutheran Volunteer Copps. But it appears the formation of new Christian living com-munities is on the upswing, particularly among younger evangelicals who are not rigid about doctrines or denomina-tional lines.

Some are considered part of a nascent movement among younger Christians called "the new monasticism," which em-phasizes community, common 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 Gods work. They draw inspiration from practices such as lected divina — a slow, contemplative reading of Scripture as a lorn of prayer—scripture as a lorn of prayer—franciscans, who emphasize serving the needy in one's own area.

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

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

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The teachers are volunteers.

Searing, who works at sign maker skyline. Products, has been a teacher for four years.

Woodunff says nearly 80 percent of Colorado Springs LDS

students participate in these

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Controversial issues will shape church's future

The Associated Press

Kendall Harmon has to monitor his blog these days, so he can delete insults and of-fensive language from the comments section. His topic: the Episcopal Church. As a critical church meeting means over homosexuality, the

As a critical church meeting nears over homosexuality, the debate online and in public comments has grown so intense that one publication has dubbed it "blood sport."

It think people are dreading possible outcomes and when you're dealing with the abig way," said Harmon, a minister and conservative leader in the Diocese of South Carolina. 'And I do think things are more polarized now."

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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

worldwide who were outraged by the 2003 consecration of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop— V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire. The votes will shape not only the church's future, but also its role as the U.S. representative of the Anglican Communion. The emotion of the moment is visible in the explosion of blogs since the convention three years ago, when delesons the constant of the continuation of the continuation. The Living Church, an independent magazine, compared the tone of the discussion to "a wrestling cage match" in a editorial titled

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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

worlwide asked for a moratorium after the furor over the 2003 election of a gay Episcopal bishop. Anglicans will closely watch the U.S. meeting.



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eral-leaning blogs have 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 illustrates and the blog for the Diocese of Washington and has had to warn people about the language they use there. It intensities 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 their public statements reflect a deep anger over their circumstances.

A conservative group called

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 consecrated him. A and the dazens of bishops who consecrated him. A spokesman for the advocates, -James Ince, said his group was engaged in a light 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 or-ganizations because they're analgm language from lay organizations because they're used to this goody goody two-shoes pantywaist stuff," Incesaid.

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caused an uproar at the 2003 General Convention when he published last-minute claims of impropriety against Robin-published last-minute claims of impropriety against Robin-grant of the convention of Columbus the convention in Columbus under a heavy burden. They will decide whether to fulfill a request from Anglican leaders for a monatorium on electing partnered gay Episcopal bishops and on creating blessing eremonles for gay couples. Anglicans worldwide will be watching closely. The Communion teaches that gay sex is 'incompatible with Scripture.' and if overseas archibishops and on creating blessing eremonles for gay couples. Anglicans worldwide will be watching closely. The Communion teaches that gay sex is 'incompatible with Scripture.' and if overseas archibishops has not moved far enough event of the conversal on its alittle stronger right now, primarily because both sides of the political issue think there's a lot to sea and there is,' said Brother Karekin Yarian 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 Grind-staff has earmed a Young Wom-anhood. Recognition Award through the Young Women program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the Saints on the award. gits ages 12 to 18 set person goals in seven goals in seven



Kristi Grindstaff service projects.
Grindstaff's projects included reading the Book of Mormon, redecorating her bath, room, baby-siting so parents could go to the temple, compiling a notebook of colleges shes 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 Nation-Leading and Honer's October, She has completed certified nursing assistant training and served as a HOSA officer. Her parents are Marry and Robbin Grindstaff of Twin Falls.

OAKLEY — Taja Carissa awkes recently received her Young Womanhood Recogni-tion Award in the Oakley 2nd



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Board votes to break ties with American Baptists:

COVINA, Callf. (AP) — The board of the Pacific Southwest region has voted unanimously to break ties with the 1.4 million-member American Bajulst Churches in the U.S.A., concluding a long dispute over homosexuality. The region covers southern California and five other states with about 5 percent of the procession of the control of the process of the

with about 5 percent of the American Baptists' 5,800 congregations. The break is effective Nov. 1.

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Denominational headquarters in Valley Forge, Pa., said 's
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Baptists were upset that, in local situations, practicing ho-mosexuals were ordained to the

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posts in American Baptist agencies.
The Southern Baptist Convention cited such complaints in a 2004 decision to quic the Baptist World Alliance, in which is shared membership with the American Baptists.

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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 in decision. It decisions in the continuent of the property of th

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Teacher says schools fired her over test-tube fertilization

MILWALKEE (AP) — A Wisconsin woman claims she was illegally fired by two Roman Catholic schools for undergoing in vito fertilization. Kelly Romensko, 37, taught French in the Appleton Catholic school system and asked for time off in 2004 to complete the medical proce-

dure. But four days after she told school officials she had become pregnant they fired het. 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.

Romenesko's attorney said the schools claimed she violated

the schools channed 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 Romenesko appealed.

In vitro fertilization involves

United Reformed Church

extracting eggs from a woman fertilizing them with sperm in a

ieruizing them with sperm in a laboratory dish or test tube and implanting fertilized eggs in the womb.

The Catholic teaching is de-fined in "Donum Vitae," a 1987 chutch instruction from the cabinet of Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, now Pope Benedict.





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Photos courts; at Critical Woods, program coordinates, Maio Residential Commissions Education participant Cassie Weaver, a Carey High School student, helps secure truss

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 arent enough subcontractors and skilled laborers in the area to meet occupancy deadlines.

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Marianne Barker, Twin Falls'
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need to go to a four-year university to obtain a bachelor's degree in construction before they are qualified. 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 perception. 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 pro-gram, "said Cyndle 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 con-soritum that included a high school residential construction academy, a local home builders association and the Home Builders institute.

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Because Twin Falls High School did not have a residential academy established loss fail, the first project got under way in the Blaine County established loss fail, the first project got under way in the Blaine County the Laboratory of the County of the County

ects. 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 control of the program is receiving wide support from home builders in Magic Valley. "Were all excited about the Idaho, Residential Construction Education program," said Brad Wills, owner of Wills Inc. "It is designed to take care of the labor shortage that all of the builders in the Magic Valley Builders Association."

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For information on the program, contact Woods at 732-6328 or by e-mail at cwoods@csi.edu.

Times-News business writer Bob irkpatrick can be reached at 735-376 or bkirkpatrick@ magicvalley.com.



On an Idaho Residential Construction Education work site are, from left, G Carlson, instructor for the Jim Woodyard Construction Academy at Carey High School; Carey High students Mark Adamson and Jesus O'campo; and, on the ladder, Carey 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

internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (CANN), the U.S.-based nonprofil group that oversees key technical matters governing how computers communicate over the Internet of the CANN as oble-source contract. Glackosed 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-usuffied to perform the services," said familité Silva, a spokesman for the department's National Telecommunications and Information Administration. The decision members Department's object overseeing ICANN's work, a source of resentinent among countries such as Iran, Saudi Arabin and Brazil. Even the European Unión 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 admant 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 displaces of the proper in the programment have one eye on the domestic situation, where the displaces of the proper in the programment have one eye on the domestic situation, where the displaces of the proper in the government have one eye on the domestic situation, where the displaces of proper in the government have one eye on the domestic situation, where the displaces of the proper in the government have one eye on the domestic situation, where the displaces of the domestic situation, where the displaces of the domestic situation and information which is now a partner at the law firm Perkins Cole LIP "(But) internationally we can't appear too strong or too much in charge, because that's exactly what drives the international continuity to distraction."

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Report faults dean for handling of logging study

PORTLAND, Ore. — A report he commissioned says the dean of Oregon State University's College of Forestry showed 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 policing by lending college support to legislation advanced by Rep. Greg Walden, R-Ore., that would speed logging of burned forests, according to the preliminary findings of 13 professors and others.

The House passed the legislation Wednesday.

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College policies caution that the university and college should not take sides in policy de-

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College policies caution that the university and college should not take sides in policy desires, the report says.

The dean's initial statements and his email correspondence reflect a high level of interactors of the control of the report the industry side of the argument. The report the industry side of the argument in his interactions both within and outside of the college. Salvasser 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, and co-authored by his professor. It was published on one page of the journal Science.

Professors who argue for logging and republication. Their move raised questions at Oragon. Their mover raised questions at Oragon.

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Their move raised questions at Oregon State about crosion of academic freedom and about the school's test to the timber industry, which is taxed to furnish part of its budget. Congressional and state hearings followed. Salwasser's e-mails also have emerged, showing close interaction with fumber interests. In one, he refers to certain environmentalists as "goons."

one, he refers to certain environmentasses as 'goons.'
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 lor 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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parts have come to the conclusion that Tan would continue to sell oil abroad even in the face of heightened economic and diplomatic pressure from Western powers. Administration officials have considered and discounted the possibility that Iran would shut in oil supplies, robbing world markets of much-needed crude. Experts on Iran point to a number of reasons it might be considered crude. Experts on Iran point to a number of reasons it might be considered from the experts and the property of the continue of the present of species of Iran exports, according to an International Monetary Fund report issued last month. Revenue from those exports makes up 65 percent of government income. And Iran uses a good chunk of that money to raise public-sector wages and to subsidize its own gasoline prices, one wayto, keep domestic discontont in check when unemployment of the contrained of the present and inflation at 13 percent. "If you think a little beyond the moment when this happens, the credibility of the country as an economic partner will go down the drain, said Giandomenico Picco, a consultant who was a mediator during the Iran-Iraq war. The country as an economic partner will go down the drain, said Giandomenico Picco, a consultant who was a mediator during the Iran-Iraq war. The country as an economic partner will go down the drain, as decided to the property of the country as an economic partner will go down the drain, and the country as an economic partner will go down the drain, and the property of the property

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Iranian President, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, waves to the crowd during a public gatheing in the city of Zarandieh on Thursday as a part of his tour to the Markazi province southwest of the capital Tehran. Ab-madinejad on Wednesday mocked a package of incentives to suspend Uranium enrichment, a defiance that appeared certain to compilicate U.S. efforts to curb Tehran's nuclear ambitions. gy Trading Co. in New York.
Saudi Arabia's spare capacity
could cover 1.2 million to 1.5
million barrels a day of any
shortfall, though that would be
heavy oil unstuded for many refineries. Morse added, "If there
were peace in Iraq or Nigeria,
they could produce more. But
there isn't peace in either
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Fear of the oil weapon is one
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to the United States because of sanctions dating to the 1979 hostage crisis. All oil is fungible and even selected export cuts will affect market prices regardless of the customer; the symbolism of hurring Japan. China and India to retailate against sanctions imposed by the United States and its allies would be fuzzy.

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So far, Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad seems to be banking on the oil weapon even as European countries try to avoid testing it. On Wedness to the state of the state

are dealing with a 4-year-old child to whom you can give walnuts and chocolates and get gold from him? Ahmadinejad told thousands of people in central Iran.

The reason Iran has any teverage is the change in the world oil balance. As recently as our years ago, the world had 7 million barrels a day of spare oil production capacity but today that cushion between supply and demand is smaller than Irans 2.5 million barrels a day of exports. Lossing Irans exportaring prices and limited supplies. There is no cushion that is that great," said Edward Morse, executive adviser of Hess Ener-

the minds of folks in Washington. The price of gas is not making them real popular. If they thought about that price going up another \$1 a gallon, that had got to be a sobering thought.

Mere tension between Tehran and the West has added, by some estimates \$10 to \$15 to \$15

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Stocks end higher after two-day plunge

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NIEWYORK — Wall Street stabilized at the end of a difficult
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Advancing issues led decliners by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where preliminary consolidated voltage of the standard of the standard production of future of 1.11 billion because the standard production of futures and options contracts made rading volatile.

The market has been on edge since the Fed last week said soaring commodities prices posed a problem for instandant and could require higher interest rates. Many on Wall Street attribute the recent correction in stocks to investors coming to terms with the fact that more rate hikes are possible.

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Pope shows independence by imposing penalty

Benedict XVI corrects beloved predecessor

By Rachel Zoll Associated Press write

Even as he was dogged by claims of sexual abuse, the founder of the Legionaries of Christ teligious order remained afvaorite of Pope foin Paul II. On Friday, Pope Benedict XVI stowed a both willingness to correct his beloved predecessor by disciplining the Mexican by the states and the state of the states and the state of the states and the states are now by Bene.

It's the latest move by Bene-dict away from John Paul's lega-

"Benedict was certainly a big fan of John Paul's and probably even considers him a saint, but saints arent perfect," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, former edi-tor of the Jesuit magazine Amer-ica and an expert on the Vatican.



against Rev. Maciel Pope Benedict XVI Marcial

rupe outside AVI Rev. Marcial had been building for years, with no official response from Vatican leaders, Nine former seminarian first accused him in 1986 of having abused them when they were boys or tecnspagers during the 1946s to 1960s. Later, other alleged victims came forward. The order's success memitian

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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 lanuary 2005, John Paul halled Maciel.

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his experience."
These ties make the sanction of Maciele even more remarkable. The Vatican asked the from 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 66-year-old Maciel insisted in 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 flew, loseph Fessio, a conservative lesuit who has known Benedict since the 1970s. The will listen very carefully to all sides and when he thinks there's a need for some "Jason Herry, co-author of the hook." Yows of Silence," which throuleds the Vatican respinse to Maciel's accusers, was more lount. "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 insulation. By contrast, John Paul named an unprecedented number of saints during his 26-year papacy.

year papacy.

Benedict has also cracked Benedicf has also cracked down on another movement that John Paul admired — the Neocatechumenal Way. The pope said the group had to change its innovative practices to celebrate Mass and take Holy Communion the same way other Catholics do. The Rev. Anthony J. Figueire to, a theology professor at

The Rev. Anthony J. Figueire-do, a theology professor at-Seton Hall University in New Jersey who has served as an aide to John Paul and Benedlet, 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, Bonedict can enhance. Catholicisms appeal, Fluetredo said.

This Holy Father really sees that the church is under a great struggle, under a real battle, riguelredo said. When the wine is pruned, in fact it bears more fruit.

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There were early signs that Benedict would aggressively take on transgressors, amoing the faithful, lust before he became pope, he decried 'filli' in the church—a statement largely taken as a reference to the deepy sex almost crists. However, and the crist seamed in the crist seamed in the crist seamed in the property of the crist Benedict in April 2005, many observers interpreted the wide as a desire for continuity. Benedict, the former Cardinal Joseph Rutzinger, had served for more than two decades under the late pontiff as the Vatican's orthogy 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 Vietnames fishermen were missing at sea and another 28 were found dead after their boats presumably sank during Typhoon Chanchu, a border official said friday. A total of 11 boats carrying 22 lishermen from the cerubal complete of the complete of the complete of the complete typhon, and at least some of the men were unaccounted

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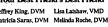
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In this column I rarely get the opportunity to describe a truly striking play for the first time, but I'm pleased to present you today with one of the more original and impressive lines of play I've ever had the opportunity to write up. Cover up the 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? trick two?

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 Bye, 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

monds 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 (a healthy six percent chance, by the way). So at trick three he advanced the club queen from his hand!

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05-20-B South holds:

♠ 6 4
 ♥ A 5
 ♠ A Q 8 5 2
 ♣ 10 9 6 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. ANSWER: Double. This shows a

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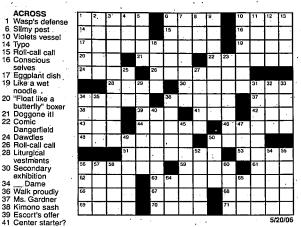
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