

U.S. INTERIOR SECRETARY KEMPTHORNE

With the U.S. Senate approving Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthome as the new Interior Secretary Friday Lt. Gov. James Risch became the state's 31st governor.

IDAHO GOV. RISCH





FIGHTING METH

Mom tries take back her street from meth, while her son fights the sobering reality of drug use.

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FROM LOUISIANA TO BUHL:

A VOUTH

PASTOR'S TALE See Religion, page D1

Good Morning

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sty thunderstorms nected. Details: A2.

SATURDAY May 27, 2006

The show can't go on

Lack of donations grounds Twin Falls air show

TWIN FALLS—Joslin Field's semi-annual air show, scheduled for June 24, has been canceled because organizers couldn't raise enough money. "It just didn't pencil out," Magic Valley Regional Airport manager Bill Carberry said Friday, "It's expensive, and the

committee couldn't get enough major donors. I admite them for not wanting to go into the red. The last Twin Falls at show, in 2004, cost \$75,000 Between 15 and 20 percent of the money came from the city of Twin Falls and the rest from admissions and sponsors. There were also in-kind donations of about \$40,000.

Two years ago, between 10,000 and 12,000 people came to the aliport on the last Saturday in june to watch flight demonstrations by Micron chief executive Steva Appleton in a Cold War-era British Hawker Hunter Jet, by modern U.S. Air Force and Navy Jets, by a replica of the Wright Brothers' 1905 plane and by World War II aircraft, as

well as aerobatic and para-chute demonstrations. There were also static displays of dozens of airplanes and helicopters on the airport tar-

mac.
"The committee is working
on bringing it back in '08,"
Catherry said.
There's been an air show in

Twin Falls every other summer since 1998.

CAMAS LILIES BLOOM



Camas illes bloom Friday moving in a field near Centenzial Marsh outside of Fairfield. The illes, common to marshy areas, usually bloom in mid- to late spring and go dormant in early summer. They can be seen alous. 3.00 between Hill City and Fairfield in Camas County.

Exhausted and alone, a man dies on Everest as others go by

KATMANDU, Nepal — The story, an open secret in the crowded nylon city of Mount Everest base camp, trickled out from the high Himalayses: a British mountaineer desperate for oxygen had collapsed along a well-traveled route to the summit.

Dozens of people walked right past im, unwilling to risk their own

scents. Within hours, David Sharp, 34, was

dead.
The tale was shocking, an apparent display of preening callousness. Sir Edmund Hillary, who was on the team that first summitted Everest in 1953, called 'it 'horrifying'' that climbers would leave a dying man.
But in the small world of modern

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high-altitude modificationers, there was baroly any surprise at all.

That, in part, reflects the dangers inherent in climbing to a place where temperatures are so low that skin can freeze instananously and boygen levels can barely sustain life. When things go wrong, there is little chance of rescue.

But, many climbers add, Sharp's death also reflects something else: a changed ethic in what was, until a couple decades ago, a tiny community where only the most experienced climbers would be found that high on a mountain — and where a dying climber would be abandoned only when a rescue threatened other lives. In Sharp's case, about 40 people are thought to have walked past him as he

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Holocaust victims' names may remain in Mormon database

SALT LAKE CITY — Jewish leaders in a dispute with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints over the practice of posthumous baptisms say the names of Jewish Holocaust victims continue to show up in the church's vast genealogical data"We've been dealing with it for 11 years, since 1995, and we continue to deal with it," said Ernest Michel, a Holocaust sur-vivor and founding member of the American Gathering of the American Gatherin Jewish Holocaust Survivon

Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

The names of more than 1,500 Dutch Jews that were supposed to be deleted from the church's International Genealogical Index actually

emain in the database. Michel

Over the past three months, Over the past three months, the entries were matched by Salt Lake City researcher Helen Radkey against a 1995 list of supposedly deleted names pro-vided by church leaders to Michel's organization; which has contracted with Radkey for

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Where did the trees go?

Residents distraught over loss of historic evergreens

By Kathleen L. Turner For The Times-News

HAILEY — It just became arder to cut down big trees in

HALLEY — It just became harder to cut down big trees in Halley. The City Council took swift action after five 80-year-old evergreens—were-felled—last-weekend. An emergency ordinance barring removal of trees-more than 15 inches in diameter was voted on at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and posted at 9 a.m. Thursday and posted at 10 a.m. Thursday and posted at 10 a.m. Thursday and Estate office of the thursday and the state office in Ketchum. The property's 'new owner, Mike O'Neil of Sawtooth Center

Twin Falls tree removal rules

If a tree is in a public park or injuted way, permission is required to remove it. An older that Falls street may have a gutter, curb, strip of grass and sidewisk. Owners of trees on that strip of grass would need permission from the city to remove them. The city will give people up to \$30 to replace a tree on a public right-drive.

right of year.
The only gloss not regulate tree removal on private property in backyards, etc.

ment.
O'Neil was contacted on
Tuesday morning, but said he
had no comment.

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Showers and thunderstorms still dotting the Highs near 60

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool cloudy and windy. Showers and isolated flunderstoris developing. Highs 50s. Tonight: Shi hoozy with a few showers and rumbles of flunder potability. Lows low 40s. Tomorrow: Brezzy and cool. Duranshing shower and munderstorin opportunities. Highs near 60.

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High School Auditorium, \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students, call 543-8262. Joromo High School graduation 10 a.m., the College of Souti Idaho gymnasium, call 324-

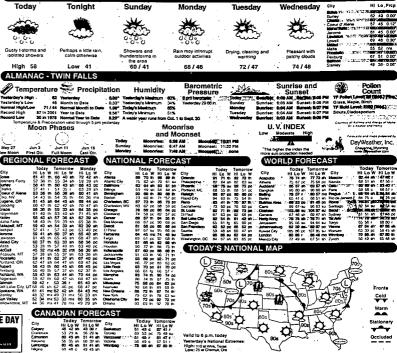
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Chris Hartwell, music performance,7 p.m., King Center, Burley, \$5 per person or \$20 per family call 578-5464,

FESTIVALS

en's 18th annual Fossil arade and activities for all ages, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., in and around the city park and at Billingsley Creek State Park. most events are free.

Hailey's 21st annual Springfest
Arts and Crafts Fair, 10 a.m. 6
p.m., Roberta McKercher
Gateway Park, free to the public.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Star Signs" at 2 p.m., "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd, The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., at the Herrett Cent or Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

SCHOOL EVENTS

"Phantom of the Op'ry." a musi-

No sign of Hoffa on second day of digging

MILFORD TOWNSHIP MILFORD TOWNSHIE Mich. (AP) — Excavation crews and FBI agents dug for seven hours on Friday, sometimes in the rain, in their search for Finmy Holfa's remains, but an FBI spokes-woman said their work again found nothing significant. It was the 10th day of searching at the Hidden

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Dreams horse farm about 30 miles northwest of Detroit, 30 mil which which has been occupied around the clock by FBI agents and evidence technicians.

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For the past two days, crews using a backhoe have been digging on the site of a barn that was demolished by a contractor hired by the FBI.

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research services since 1999. Michel, whose parents were posthumously baptized, says he is in talks with church lead-

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

he is in talks with church leaders and hopes to meet with church officials in tuly to dis-cuss the findings.

Mormon church spokesman-Mike Otterson said Friday that on meeting has been sched-uled, but he encouraged Michel to take his concerns to aworking group of church staff and fews set up in April 2005 to deal with database issues.

"One of the benefits of previ-

ceal with database issues.

"One of the benefits of previous meetings is that we established an ongoing joint working group that would address what would appear to be any amomalies, or anything that appears to be slipping through our screening mocess." our screening process."
Otterson said. "That committee continues to meet and continues to be the best place for
addressing these concerns."
Posthumous baptism is
sacred rite practiced in

Mormon church temples.
Mormons believe they can
offer membership in the
church to the deceased.
Church members are encouraged to conduct family genealogy research and forward their

ogy research and forward their ancestors' names for baptism. Church President Gordon B. Hinckley-has-said-the-bap-tismal rite is only an offer of membership that can be rejected in the afterlife by indi-viduals.

viduals.
"So, there's no injury done to anybody." Hinckley told The Associated Press in an inter-view last November.

view last November.
But Jews are oftend by the practice. In 1995, Mormon leaders signed an agreement that was supposed to prevent the names of Holocaust vietnis from being added to the database. The agreement would also have limited entries of other Jewish names to people who are direct ancestors of current Mormons. Also that year, church family history officials gawe Michel a

compact disc which they said contained 380,000 Holocaust victims' names removed from church records. An analysis of the CD by New Jersey-based Jewish genealogy expert: Garv

ew Jersey-based Jewish encalogy expert Gary lokotoff, however, showed the CD contained only 247,479 names—of-which-31,688-are duplicates. Since then Radkey has docu-

Since then Radkey has documented thousands of database entries that indicate the practice of adding names hasn't stopped.

In April 2005 five boxes of Radkey's research — more than 5,700 entries — were given to Mormon leaders during a meeting with Michel and others from his organization in Salt Lake City.

Afterward, D. Todd Christofferson, a member of a church leadership group called the Presidency of the Seventy, salt the two groups would work toward an arrangement that would not "compromise our core beliefs"

Yesterday's Weather

and practices," while "still addressing the concerns of jewish leaders."
The most recent 1,500 names are only a sampling, Radkey said, But the rumbers are sufficiently or raise questions about whether Jowish names were ever removed from the were ever ramoved from the index.or-ind

ment.
"The sheer volume of entries in the IGI of Jewish, Yiddish names is overwhelming," said Radkey, who also noted nearly 1,000 marriage records that raise similar questions. "You can't have that number of obvlous Jewish Holoraust vietnes and say that all of them are related to Mormons."
Michel said he has a good personal relationship with Mormon leaders and appreciates that they continue to discuss the issue.

Trees

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Kenny did not return calls to his office or cell phone, Chris Kastner, owner of CK's Real Food, a restaurant across the street from the trees, said he was moved to tears by the destruction of the trees, and said he was "outraged and

hoped you were too." He noted that the city of Hailey requires a permit to plant trees but not to remove them.
City Planning Director Kathy
Grotto said she felt very strongly about the situation.
"To me, it was very clear that the people involved, the owner, the potential buyer and

makes Hailey a special place. It seems like a real lack of respect for the people who live and revere those trees,"

the realtor, have no idea what

said.

The emergency ordinance will be in effect for 182 days, it includes exceptions. Big trees can be removed by written

approval of a certified arborist if the tree poses a danger to people, property or other trees. Trees also can still be removed in the buildable area of resi-dential lots.

Times-News City Editor Matthew Brady contributed to this report,

Everest

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sat cross-legged in a shallow snow cave. The few who stopped to check on him — and at least one team did give him oxygen — said he was so near death there was nothing that could be done.

that could be done.
"We've been seeing things like this for a very long time." said "Thomas Slogera a Swedish mountaineer who helps run ExplorersWeh, a Web site widely read by climbers. "The real high-altitude mountaineers, the top people in the world who are doing new peaks and going to mountains you don't know much about, most of these people have become completely disgusted by Everest."

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guides who are under flerce pressure to get their clients to

the summit.

The situation grows more complicated when many climbers don't have the skills to help someone like Sharp.

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world."
It's a world not meant for people at all, where oxygen levels are a tiny fraction of what they are at sea level, temperatures can drop to 100 degrees below zero, and winds can blow with the force of a

gale. The area above about 26,000 feet is referred to simply

26,000 feet is referred to simply as the death zone.

At those altitudes, the combination of exhaustion and low oxygen can leave the best climbers lost in hallucinations of warmth and comfort.

The mountainers who passed Sharp said he appeared unprepared for his sole climbers to the summit, with limited to the summit, with limited to the summit with limited to summit leverest twice before to summit leverest twice before to summit Everest twice before

experienced climber, had tried to summit Everest twice before in previous years. The team of New Zealander Mark Inglis, the world's first double-amputee to reach the summit, stopped to give Sharp oxygen before continuing to the the control of the

More than 1,500 climbers have reached the summit of Everest in the last 53 years and some 190 have died trying. On May 10, 1996, a combination of bad weather, crowded routes and inexperienced the season of the season of Everest in just one day, a horror that made headlines around the world. While that day did much to expose the surreal vision of modern Everest — with its base camp cappuccino machines, bickering teams and barely experienced climbers being short-oped up the mountain by guides—it has done nothing to slow the commercialization of the

commercialization of the mountain.

"People need to accept the public as well as climbers the public as well as climbers the public as well as climbers that people will die," said Alan Hinkes, the first Briton to climb all 14 of the world's 8,000-metre pusks.

"Rople don't understand or accept it," he said "They think they we bought into a theme park."

Associated Press Writers Tim Sullivan, Meralah Foley, and Jill Lawless contributed to this report.

Senate OKs Kempthorne for U.S. interior secretary Java Falls

Sy John Heliprin Ussociated Press writer

WASHINGTON -- Dirk empthorne was confirmed by

WASHINGTON — Dirk Kempthome was confirmed by the Senate and sworn in as interior secretary Friday, overcoming objections from a small number of Democrats.

The two-secretary didning overcom and former Republican senator won apartor wo

arajuction position in an earlier test vote.

"As a part of my promise to Florida, I have said I could not support an interior secretary who would advance this administration's willingness to acquiesce to the oil lobby and its ever-increasing desire for greater profiles, said Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Ha. Kennthorne told senators

Kempthorne told senators earlier this month he was eager to expand oil and gas develop-ment on public lands and wa-

ters that already are producing 30 percent of the nations domestic supply of energy. President Bush said Kempthorné would work to effectively manage national parks, support his to a supply development that would treat the environment responsibly. Nelson had opposed the Bush administrations proposed lease sale of 3.6 million acres in the Guil of Mexico off the coasts Alabama and Florida.

Alabama and Florida.
Kempthorne was sworn in Friday by White House chief of staff Joshua Bolten during a brief ceremony in the Oval Office, with Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice looking

on.
Meanwhile, in Idaho, Lt. Gov, im Risch officially became governor as Kempthorne's resignation was received by the Idaho secretary of state's office. Risch, 3, is running for re-election as lieutenant governor, and his time as governor will end in January.

lanuary.

Kempthorne, 54, succeeds
Gale Norton as steward of
one-fifth of the nation's
land and head of an agency
with a \$9 billion budget and

80,000 employees.

He'll have before him pressing issues such as how best to manage the increasing traffic, pollution and other encroach; ment on national parks, particularly the most popular ones such as Great Smoky Mountains and Grand Canyon.

Other problems confronting him include the extent of pipe, with the control of the control

block Kempthorne's confirma-tion in protest of the adminis-tration's relusal to share a por-tion of offshore oil and gas roy-alties with Gulf Coast states. She dropped her opposition after meeting with him.

The federal government does not share offshore energy royal-ties with states, but it does split royalities 50-50 with states for oil-and gas development in the Rocky Mountain West.

Tam pleased that he appears increasingly open to our needs, Landrieu said.

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Risch Idaho's 31st governor

BOISE — Idaho Lt. Gov. Jim-Risch became Gov. Risch on Friday when the Idaho secre-tory of state's office received the resignation of former Gov. Dirk

Kempthorne, who earlier in the day was confirmed by the U.S. Sen-ate as interior

Risch ac sa interior secretary.

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Idaho and planned to return to Boise Friday evening.

Tam truly Risch said in a statematic Wickie and I have statement. Wickie (his wife) and I love this state and it people.

and I will vigorously fulfill my responsibilities as the state's chief executive.

chlef executive."

Kempthorne told Risch that he would make a great governor of Idaho.

Risch was touring the Juvenile Corrections Center in eastern Idaho and attending a fisheman's breakfast in St. Anthony. He also planned to visit a potato processing facility.

His inauguration is planned for june 2 at the Statehouse. "I think the state is somewhat lucky to have someone step in

for June 2 at the Statehouse.

"I think the state is somewhat lucky to have someone step in with the breadth of knowledge Risch has," said Jasper LiCalzi, a professor of political economy at Albertson College of Idahor. He's been part of state government for over 30 years, so he doesn't have to be learning on the job."

The last time state officials went through the process of handing over the state's top job after a resignation was in 1979 when President Cecil northus interior secretary and John Boans became governor.

Risch, 63, is running for relection as lieutenant governor in November against Larry LaRocca, and his time as governor will end in January.

"I don't know if that has ever

election as leuternant governor in November against Larry Latocco, and his times governor and the second of the se

region.

He has also suggested hold-ing Idaho's first special session

in six years on a measure that would remove at least part of school maintenance funding from property taxes.

"He believes there are certain things a governor has to do, and he's not going to be just a carretaker." LiCalzi said.

"Kennethere left the state awaiting confirmation.

"America will be well served by (Kempthornes) well-known consensus-building approach," said acting Interior Secretary Lynn Scarlett.

nominated for interior secre-tary by President Bush in March and has since spent most of his time in Washington, D.C., awaiting confirmation. "America will be well served



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Friday, June 2

5:00 pm • Open Ceremonies

5:30 pm • Announcing: Pioneer of the Year

6 - 7 pm • Renee Andrew with Bridges

Saturday, June 3

10:00 am • Parade

1 pm - 2:30 pm • Local Dancers

3 pm • Octane

5 pm • Pure Country

7 pm • Cobalt Blue

Sunday, June 4

12 pm • Mark Akins

1 pm • Queen Crowning, Parade Awards.

1:30 pm • Muzzie Braun

3 pm • Terry Whitlock • LITTLETEXAS

Mexican president wraps up U.S. trip with visits to LA leaders

LOS ANGELES — Mexican President Vicente Fox on Friday was wrapping up a visit that anti-illegal immigration groups slammed as an attempt to influence congressional debate and immigrant supporters praised for recognizing Mexicos responsibility in a binational issue.

issue. Fox's afternoon agenda in a city heavily influenced by Mexican culture included meetings with two fellow propents of immigration reform. Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Managea. Both have been high-profile supporters of marches that brough hundreds of thousands of immigrants to the streets.

smeets. Miniguals of the same and the same and the same and the said he was impressed with the capital said he was impressed with the emphasis Fox put on border security. "He also wants to strengthen the border," the cardinal told reporters in Spanish. "He too, is worried about the drugs and

criminals that are there."

In a meeting with religious and union leaders at the hotel. Fox expressed graitude to all Medican immigrants living in the United States. The living in the United States, and the living in the United States. The living in the United States, and the living in the United States, and the living in the living in

face the unknown."

About 50 people protested noisily when the Mexican president arrived at the Biltmore. "We want him to create jobs in Mexico, not come here looking for jobs for Mexicans here," said retiree Miguel Salazar, 78, a U.S. citizen originally from Mexicans and the control of the

U.S. citizen originally from Mexico City.
On the four-day trip through Utah, Washington and California. Fox repeatedly has said that Mexico must regalate immigration and must bolster its economy so would be immigratis no longer see leaving as an economic necessity.

"It's good he is here commu-nicating that Mexico has a stake in legalizing the flow of immi-

grants, 'said reform proponent Timar Jacoby a serifor fellow at the Manhattan Institute. 'That does help his cause. Earlier Friday. Fox told busi-ness leaders in Sacramento that an increasingly advanced Mexi-co offered investment opportu-nities for U.S. companies. But while Fox has touched on other issues, anti-llegal immigration groups argue his goal is to med-dle in U.S. policy at a critical moment.

moment.
Fox's visit coincided with the
Senate's passage Thursday of
sweeping reform legislation
that would tighten border security and create a path to clitzenship for many of the estimated
11 'million illegal immigrants
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Thursday address to a joint sion of the California Legi



Mexican President Vicente Fox, California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and Assembly Speaker Fablan Nunez, D-Los Angeles, from left, react during a reception for Fox in Sacramente, Calif., Thursday,

previously protested, such as the building a 370-mile stretch of fence along key areas of the U.S. Mexico border.

U.S.-Mexico border. While he's been on U.S. soil,

Fox also has steered clear, of criticizing President Bush's plan to deploy 6,000 National Guard troops to the border. Regardless of how the trip is

interpreted in America, it provides Fox a fringe benefit: raising the profile of his party ahead of Mexico's presidential elections July 2.

Teacher broke no law, but his principal cited for slow reporting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Christian school teacher who played a version of strip poker during a camping trip with pupils broke no law, but the principal who reported the incident to police has been cited.

the principal who reported the incident to police has been cited.

Lake City Junior Academy Principal Twila Brown was given a mischemeanor citation Tuesday under a state law requiring school officials to report suspected child abuse or neglect within 24 hours.

A parent complained that Brown was fold that teacher Andy Armstrong, 42, played agame of "dirty hearts" with five little and stath-grade pupils during a School-sponsored camping trip in April, but didning a festion of police for nearly a tweet.

Armstrong, a physical education and science teacher from Coeur d'Alene, was immediate in the private Christian school and later fired. Brown did not return a call seeking comment, Armstrong, the private Christian school and later fired. Brown did not return a call seeking comment, Armstrong, the private Christian school and later fired. Brown did not return a call seeking comment, Armstrong, the private Christian school and seeking comment. Armstrong's the player has been disconnected.

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nected.

The Kootenai County prosecutor's office agreed with an investigating officer's conclusion that no law applied to Arm-

strong's participation in the card game in which holders of losing hands remove articles of clothing.

losing hands remove articles of clothing.

"There are no criminal statutes that seem to fit these facts," Chief Deputy Prosecutor Lansing Haynes todd The Associated Press on Friday, Playing a card game where the young persons don't display their gentles is conduct that lust isnitude in the conduct of the conduct that lust isnitude in the committed, the children would have had to be approached in a sexual way, clither through contact, solicining, or photographing them in a sexual way clither through contact, solicining, or photographing them in a sexual way clither through contact, solicining, or photographing them in a sexual way clither through contact, so licens and the contact is sexual way clither through a sexual way clither through a sexual way clither through the contact is sexually explicit them.

sexual way either through con-tact, soliciting, or photograph-ing them in a sexually explicit manner, Haynes said, adding the situation appropriately. Kootenal County sheriff's Deputy Christopher Kerzman investigated after Brown told him Armstrong taught the boys a variant of the game Hearts, where articles of clothing were removed for lost points. None of those involved, in-cluding Armstrong, Completoly and the control of the theory of the control of the control

Kerzman said in his report.
"Based upon what Brown told me, I could not locate a crime that described Armstrong's behavior," Kerzman

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Gunfire at Capitol Hill was probably construction noise

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the end, construction noise, not gunfire, was the likely Capitol Hill culprit.

That was the "plausible explanation" a Capitol Police spokeswoman said officers were looking at after a phoned-in report of gunfire Friday set off a day of chaos and confusion.

"There were some workers who were working in the area of the Rayburn garage in the ele-vator area, and in doing their

vator area, and in doing their routine duties, they made some sort of a noise that sounded like shots fired, "said spokeswoman Sgt. Kimberly Schneider. The gunifier report originated with liep, Jim Saxton, R-NJ., who had his staff call Capitol Police." I heart should consider the control of the control of the staff call capitol for the control of th

Channel.
The call led police to briefly seal the Capitol and spend several hours searching the largest House office building floor by floor as staff members and a few lawmakers were kept in-

side.
Outside the building, officers with rifles stood by and ambulances arrived. But in the end, police said there were no arrests, injuries or — apparently

rests, injuries or — apparently - gunflic.

"light now we want to err on the side of caution." Schneider had said before the all-clear which came at mild-afternoon, hours after the first report. Tives could be at risk if we have a gunman in the building we certainly want to find him. It's premature to assume that it may not be a gunman.

The Senate was in session at the time, but the House was not as most lawmakers had left for

Rep. Peter Hockstra, R-Mich., conducting a House Intelligence Committee hearing, interrupted a witness to ask thosa tending the meeting to remain in the committee the meeting to remain in the committee the committee of the comm

woman was released a such time later.

The search was a complicat-ed one. The building, which covers a long city block, is connected to a second office building by an under-ground tunnel. That building,

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As second under-ground tunnel.

Building was completed in early 1965 and is the third of three constructed for the House of Representatives. It has four stories above ground, two base-ments and three levels of un-derground garage space.

Nearly two hours after the first alert, Capitol opicies sent an e-mail message to occupants of the companion of the companion of the would soon begin a floor-by-floor search.

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the office building saying they would soon begin a floor-by-floor search. "During the search, the police officers will knock three times on each office door, announce 'United States Capitol Office,' knock three additional times,' and then confirm their dientity by speaking a code will be supply the search of the search of

Usually teeming with visitors, Capitol Hill was uncharacteris-tically quiet.

Evidence in Iraqi deaths points toward murder by Marines, U.S. official says

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Milliary wrestlikádrs probing the deaths last November of about two dazen Inraqi civilians have evidente that points toward unprovoked murders by Marines, a sentor defense official sald Friday.

The Marine Corps intitulity reported 15 deaths and said they were caused by a roadside both and an ensuing firefight with Insurgents. A separate investigation is a simed at determining if Marines lied to cover up the events, which included the deaths of women and children.

the deaths of women and children!

If ponfirmed as unjustified killings, the episode could be the most serious case of criminal misconduct by U.S. troops during three pens of combat in face, that now the most infat from the control of the control

gation. He said the evidence found thus far strongly indicated the killings in the insurgent-plagued city of Haditha in the western province of Anbar were unjustified. He cautioned that he probe was not finished. Once the investigation is completed, perhaps in June, it will be up to a senior Marine commander in moior Marine commander in the proper of the commander of the comman

me onnorm code of Military Justice.

Three officers from the unit involved — 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Pleysion, based at Camp Pendieton, Calif. — have been relieved of duty, although officials have not explicitly linked them to the crimnal investigation.

on. In an indication of how con-In an indication of how con-cerned the Marines are about the implications of the Haditha case, their top officer. Gen. Michael W. Hagee, flew to Iraq on Thursday. He was to rein-force what the military said was a need to adhere to Marine val-ues and standards of behavior and to avoid the use of excess force.

and to avoid the use of force.
"Many of our Marines have been involved in life or death combat or have witnessed the loss of their fellow Marines, and

the effects of these events can be numbing. Hagee sald a statement announcing his trip. There is the risk of becoming indifferent to the loss of a human life, as well as bringing dishenor upon ourselves.

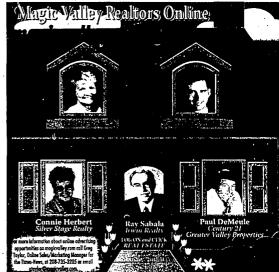
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men who had been traveling in a taxl and others in two nearly houses. The newspaper quoted, an unidentified official as saying it was a sustained operation over as long as five hours. On the same of the contract of the con

man of the Senate panel, said Thursday. He would not provide details or confirm reports that about 24 civilians were stilled. He told reporters he had no basis to believe the millitary engaged in a cover-up. Separately, the Marines amounced this week that a criminal investigation was under way in connection with an alleged killing on April 26 of an Iraqi civilian by Marines in Hamandiyah, west of Baghdad.

No details about that case have been made public.
In the Hadditha case, video-tape aired by an Arab television station showed images purportedly taken in the aftermath of the encounter: a bloody bedroom floor, walls with bullet holes and bodies of women and children. An Iraqi human rights group called for an investigation of what it described as a deadly mistake that had harmed civilians.





Hayden wins confirmation as CIA chief

washington (Ap) — Gen. Michael Hayden won confirmation to be the 20th ClA discrete Fidel yn a lopsided Senate vote, placing a career Air Force officer in charge of the chillan spy agency that is grapling with intelligence reform at home as well as al-Qaida and other international threats.

The Senate approved Hayden of 78-15. He is expected to be syom in next week.

Breaking with the White House, Senate Judiciary Chairman Arlen Specter voted against the four-star general. The Pennsylvania Republican said he was protesting the administration's failure to inform Congress of intelligence open consistence of the consistency of the control of the control of the consistence of the control of t

weeklong Memorial Day break, the Senate rushed through a string of nominations including weeklong Memorial Day break, the Senate rushed through a string of nominations including former ladaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as interior secretary, Bowle Paulson of the new Bowle Paulson of the new Bowle Paulson of the New York Paulson of the Paul

tional Security Agency director for the sky years before that, beginning in 1993. The layder Through Through The layder Through The layder the debate about Bush's post-9/11 dreetive ordering the NSA to monitor — without court approval — the calls and e-mails of Americans when one party is overseas and terrorism is suspected. Hayden's defenders say he was relying on the advice of top government lawyers.



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T.F. County voters blaze own path to polls

JEERS to Idaho's lowest primary voter turnout in 30 years. Primary night turned into a underwhelming affair on Tuesday as 25 percent of registered voters statewide cast ballots. The Idaho Secretary of States office estimated that turnout as the lowest in three decades. Iwo years ago the turnout was 26.79 percent. Notable jeers go to that urban Mecca, Ada County, which had 21.44 percent turnout among registered voters. Louder jeers go to Blaine County, with just 20 percent turnout. But hearty CHEERS go to voters in Twin Falls County, who had 37 percent of registered voters line up at polls. That figure was up from around 28 percent in the last two primaries.

JEERS to Rep. Ann Rydalch, R-Idaho ills, for a bewildering excuse in her

Falls, for a Dewndering excess in ac-campaign loss. Rydalch was a key player in the dis-cussion of expanding community col-leges this legislative session. But in a surprising turn on election night, she lost her Bonneville County House seat



ervative Republican Dean Mor

funds because the 2006 late. Butthen she added session ran late. But then she added that her lobby for a community college system angered supporters of Idaho State University. That's a lame reason. College offi-cials are usually hesitant to go against a sitting legislator, because the ramifica-tions, or the profit of them that Incum-

tions can be painful when that incum-bent wins. Why would ISU rock that

boat?
Perhaps the real reason can be summed up in House Speaker Bruce Newcomb's assessment of Rydalch.
"She was a weak candidate," the Bur-

ley Republican said.

CHEERS to Rep. Kathy Skippen, R-Emmett, who was far more graceful in défeat.

Skippen also lost her primary to a well-funded, conservative Republican, many ways. Skippen's loss was one of the bigger surprises, in light of her major influence on state finance and appropriations and transportations and transportation noted the low turnout in Treassure Valley. Skippen also didn't campaign, so she could stay with her ailling father who passed away in May, in the end, she stuck with the brighter of the campaign results.

"If I had it to do over again, 'I'd still spend my time with my Dad," she said.

CHEERS to lower power rates after a wet winter, Idaho Power's rates will drop this summer as a result of the abundant snowfall and good water picture in Idaho rivers.

Starting June 1, residential power ratepayers will see a 14 percent reduction in their power bills because of those fortuitous conditions. The spring power cost adjustment reflects streamflow levels on the Idaho Power grid. The 14-percent reduction should amount to a one-cent drop per kilowett bour.

IEERS to the high number of online predators in Dwin Falls County. Recent investigations show that of, the 10 largest courties in Idaho. Twin Falls County has the second-highest per capita number of child sex abuse prosecutions. If that's a frightening statistic, it could be worse, Authorities figure that 50 percent of child sex abuse cases go unremorted.

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In the pursuit of this behavior, Twin Falls Police have arrested four individuals with three convictions for Internet enticement. One detective, Michael C. Steen, concluded in one report that, "Twin Falls teens are surrounded by men over 18 who want to

several hours to have see with a child.

JEERS to former Enron executives ken Lay and Jeff Stilling, who were finally convicted on Thursday by a jury for corporate fraud.

Lay, 64, was convicted of all sk counts against him, including conspiracy, wire-fraud and securities fraud. Skilling, 52, was found guilty of 19 of 28 counts against him, including insider trading and lying to auditors as well as conspiracy and fraud. Both face decades in prison and millions of dollars in fines.

The poster boys for corporate excess and dishonesty got every fair shake, including high-priced lawyers, a balance and the country of the country of

Simpson plan not worth trade-offs

ongressman Simpson's statements regarding 'fule-3500 acrus lam proposing to transfer' are perplexing to me and. I suspect, to the growing number of citizens and the 42 conservation organizations who oppose the Central Idaho Economic Development Act. The number confirmed by the congressman's office is closed to the congressman's office is closed to the congressman of the congressman is office is closed to the congressman is office is closed to the congressman of the congressman is congressman in the congressman is congressman in the congressman in the congressman is congressman in the congressman in the congressman in the congressman is congressman in the congressman in

windstorm.
Congressman Simpson says
he's okay with 'transferring' the
public lands in CHEDIA because it's a 'focally developed'
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Area since 1972 are not wasted.
Appropriately, they want every
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I was present at a meeting in Claillis when local business people and economic planness people and economic planness that they didn't want the land, along with all its bureaucratic headaches and lag time before it might ever bring in any shorterm money—if indeed it ever would, given the addied cost of providing services to the new work of the providing services to the new what twe readly need," said leading local citizens, "are direct appropriations." Ifour congressman wants to help Custer County as a memor of the budget and Appropriations Committee, he should apply himself to securing direct and providenness.

appropriations that aren't fied to wilderness. Locally, 14 Idaho-based con-

OMMENT Carole

servation groups opnose CHEDIA. Only two support it. Contrary to the claims of sup-porters, CHEDIA is not worth all the trade-offs. The wilderness in CHEDIA is substandard. It un-dermines the Wilderness Act. In testimony at a hearing in Washi-nigton on Oct. 27, 2005, the For-est Service objected to provi-sions in CHEDIA that are incon-

ted to provi-t that are incon-sistent with the Wilderness Act. Two signif-icant objec-tions: (1) under some -circumstances, all-terrain ve-hicles will be wilderness; (2) among the ap-proximately 550,000 acres that CIEDRA Recreation Area since 1972 are not wasted.

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Of Wasted.

The will permanently lock in our properties of the properties of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protect wildermess. If our congressman wants to protect wildermess, I encurage him to do so in a separate, clean, science-based (of which there is no mention in CIEDIA) wildermess wildermess wildermess wildermess wildermess wildermess consistent with the Wildermess consistent with the Wildermess and the protection of the protection

Wilderness Act.

I understand that Congress-man Simpson was boping to accommodate many diverse in-terests, but CIEDIA is the terests, but ClEDIA is the wrong approach. It gives away public land, establishes sub-standard wilderness, weakens the Wilderness Act and encour ages and expands motorized use, We can do better.

Carole King of Stanley is a singer, songwriter and long-time conservationist who has lived in Idaho for 28 years.

Gore pulls his punches in global warming movie

I fAl Gore's new movie weren't titled "An Inconve-nient Truth." I wouldn't have quite so many problems

have quie so man, providi it. He should have gone with something closer to "Revenge of the Nerd." That's the heart-warming angle to global warming. A college student is mesmerized by his professor's bold measurements of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.



JOHN

Our hero carries this pas-sion into Congress, where no one listens to him, and then works up a slide show that he inflicts on audiences around the world, to no discernible ef-

ct. But then his slide show be-But then his slide show be-comes a horror movic—and it turns into a cult hit. The nerd becomes the toast of Hollywood, Sundance, and Cannes. He is cheered at pre-nieres across America. Audi-ences sit enraptured through film starring graphs of CO2 concentrations and close-ups of ice cores.

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The documentary doesn't open in theaters until Wednes-day, but it's aiready a cinch for an Oscar, and deservedly so. Getting anyone to voluntarily sit through 100 minutes of Al Gore and his sildes is a historic criteriatic achievement.

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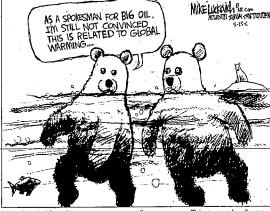
as likable in the film—he still has that wooden preachiness and is especially hard to watch when he tries to be funny. Yet you end up admiring him for his nerdly persistence. He turned out to be right about

turned out to be right about something important global warming is a problem worth worrying about.

—But the story he tells in the-movie is hardly "an inconvenient truth." It's "not really true, and it's certainly not inconvenient for him or his audi-

venien to an acceptance ence.

In his morality tale, global warming has been an obvious crisis-in-the-making for decades, and there are obvious solutions that could have



been adopted without damag-ing consequences. But sup-posedly America, almost alone among industrialized nations, has refused to do any thing because the public has been bamboozled by evil oil been namooczed by evi of companies and Republicans — especially one villain who, we're reminded, got fewer popular votes than Gore did in 2000,

popular votes than Gore did in 2000. As therapeude as this history may be for Gore, it has cer-tain problems. Scientists re-ception of the control of the control of the long ago, but the question was how much difference it would make. And until fairly recently, when evidence of global warming accumulated, many non-evil economists doubted that the risks justified the costs of the proposed reme-dies.

dies.

Gore calls such cost-benefit analysis a "false choice," as if the remedies really weren't expensive, and he castigates the U.S. for refusing to sign the Kyoto Protocol. But most nations that did sign aren't meeting their goals because cutting difficult. Global twarming is a genuine long-term risk, but it's

not easy persuading voters anywhere to make short-term

sacrifices. Gore's cinematic strategy for rousing them is to present doomsday scenarios and ignore the evidence that civilization may just survive after all. You could argue that the ends

You could argue that the ends justify the means — that only by terrifying the public can you rouse politicians into doing the right thing.

But even as propagnada, the film is ultimately unsatisfying. Gore doesn't mind rightwing list audience with improbable future catastrophes, but be avoids any call to action that would cause immediate discomfort, either to filmgoers or to voters in the 2008 primaries.

He doesn't propose the quickest and most efficient quickest and most efficient ways in reduce greenhouse emissions: a carbon tax on gasoline and other fossil fuels. The movie gives him a forum for talking sensibly about a topic that's taboo on Capitol Hill, but he instend steks to long-range proposals that sound more palatable. Ike re-designing clies to encourage mass trapist or building more

efficient cars and appliances Gore shows the obligatory pictures of windmills and Gore shows the obligatory pictures of windmills and other alternative sources of en ergy. But he ignores nuclear power plants, which don't spew carbon dioxide and currently produce far more elec-tricity than all ecologically fashionable sources com-bined.

A few environmentalists, like

A few environmentalists, like Patrick Moore, a founder of Greenpeace, have recognized that their movement is making a mistake in continuing to demonize nuclear power. Balanced against the risks of global warming, nukes suddenly look good — or at least deserve to be considered rationally. Gore had a rare chance to reshape the debate, because a documentary about olbal documentary about global varming attracts just the sort of person who marches in anti-nuke demonstrations

Gore could have dared, once he enticed the faithful into the theater, to challenge them with an inconvenient truth or two. But that would bave been a different movie.

John Tierney's e-mail is tier-ney@nytimes.com.

- LETTERS -

Law and order must reign on immigration

It seems our great nation is at

If seems our great nation is at a crosstradis. We have always been a nation of laws. Now our laws are being violated, trampled on and ignored by these hordes of illegal aliens that are invading our country by the millions. The sickening displays on May Day should be a wake-up call. There will be violence in our streets if these demonstrations are allowed. Recently, France was devastated by riots and mob rule. It could happen here, and the damage and death roll could be normous. Are we going to abandon our hertage of law and order and it has the same of the more of the same of the more of

remain in our country.

I, for one, will insist on law
and order, we cannot allow our
great nation to sink to mob

ac. I think the United States It think the United States must demand the Mexican government call all its people home and be responsible for their welfare.

Once we have established law and order again, then and only then can we start talking about a strictly regulated guest worker program.

worker program.

If that doesn't work, then make the penalty for illegal entry so severe no one would dare to sneak across our bordare to success and ders.
WILLIAM COFFEY
Richfield

Quick response

saved Bill's Place I loved the story about Bill's Place titled "What a Difference

a Year Makes' by Candace
Baltz-Smylie that ran April 28.
Unfortunately, it also reminded
me how negligent I have been
in acknowledging a special giffrom the Idaho Community
Foundation and the Walter and
Leona Duffersne Fund that
helped get the doors open.
Ballis Place vans in turmoil in
the spring of 2004 because the
home and land originally gifted
for the proposed state-licensed
transition home was rescinded.
The loss of two federal grants totaling \$1.97.38 I hat were linked to
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A \$3,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation and the Walter and Leona Dufresne fund could have been lost as well because the grant was also tied to the now-de-funct original project.

However, the Idaho Commu-

nity Foundation Board of Directors and the Dufresnes recognized the area's need for the project and granted Bills Place both an extension of time to utilize the funds and dedicated the original grant to a new, and the original grant to a new and the original grant to the state of the original grant g

ppreciated.
MARK BRUNELLE Twin Falls (Editor's note: Mark Brunelle is the research and development director for Twin Falls County.)

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or soon expects to receive.
FibA approval.
They include Rotalten, a vactine against a common, sometimes dangerous gastrointestinal virus in children, approved
in February; and Proquad, a
combined vaccine against
measles, mumps, rubella and
chickenpox, approved in September.

tember.
And early in June, Merck hopes the FDA will approve its Gardasil vaccine against human papillomavirus, the main cause of cervical cancer.

A Canada goose leads a large brood of gostings across trondequoit Bay in New York on Thursday

5 dead after heavy

Shingles vaccine approved to fight painful disease that strikes elderly news for Merck, which faces thousands of lawsuits over its withdrawn painklller Vlooz, It's also just one of several vaccines for which the Whitchouse Sta-tion, N.I. company has received — or soon expects to receive — FDA approval.

MASILINGTION—A new and more potent version of the chickenpox vaccine has won more potent version of the chickenpox vaccine has won dederal approval to prevent shingles, the often excruciating painful disease that can strike the elderly when the chickenpox virus emerges after lying dormant for decades. The lood and Druy Administration amounted it succeeds the control of the contr

tients, said Norman Baylor, di-rector of the FDAS Office of Vac-cines Research and Review. Shingles can cause tiching, burning and tingling, as well as a distinctive red rash that devel-ops into pus-filled bilisters that a distinctive and persist in some patients for months or years. "This vaccine gives health care providers an important tool that cah help prevent an ill-ness that affects many older Americans and often results in significant chronic pain," said Dr. lesse Goodman, director of the FDAS Center for Biologic Evaluation and Research. Shingles, also called heppes soster, occurs when the chick-context when the chick-context when the chick-

control, occurs where and re-sumer reproducing after a long-dormancy in nerve cells in the body.

Lostivax does not prevent the initial infection by the virus, nor does it treat active cases of shingles. Instead, the vaccin-helps prevent the retinergence or resurgence of the virus by boosting a patient's immunity. Goodman said.

Merck research showed the vaccine reduced the incidence of shingles by half and pain and discomfort by nearly two-hirds.

thirds.
"This is going to be the first product of any kind, vaccine or anything else, that can prevent shingles," said Dr. leffrey Silber, senior director of clinical re-search on biologics and vac-cines for Merck Research Labo-ratories.

Sharon Smith, 68, of Port-id, Ore., participated in the

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Vaccine approved to help ease the pain

The FDA approved a vaccine that will reduce the risk of shing in adults 60 and older. Shingles occurs when the chickenpox virus reactivates after lying dormant in the nerves of the body



Zostavax trials in March 2000, but she received a placebo, or dummy injection, instead of the actual vaccine. That Octos Affer two emergency room visits and a short hospital stay, smith remained on pain medication until May 2001, when her searing pain finally bebed.

"I used to say it was like someone pouring hot oil over my head. At points, I would be researing better the someone pouring hot oil over my head. At points, I would be researing better the someone pouring hot oil over my head. At points, I would be research to the say it was like someone pour ing hot oil over my head. At points, I would be research to the say it was like someone pour ing hot oil over my head. At points, I would be lacing the reliable." Smith said. She added: "I had say one of the say of the

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Merck has shown that it works
for at least four years, and the
company plans to track patients for a decade. Merck also
pledged to further study the
vaccines safety after patients in
clinical trais suffered a slightly
higher number of serious side

mamma papitomavirus, the main cause of cervical cancer. European and "Australian health officials earlier this month approved the shingles vaccine, Merck said.

The company is eyeing the roughly 50 million Americans and 100 million Europeans age 60 and older as its largest markets for the single-dose vaccine. The vaccine could become a \$1 billion or more a year seller for-Morck, said-analyst. Steve. Brozak, with WBB Securities in Westfield, N.J. A dose will cost \$152.50. higher number of serious side effects than did those who re-ceived dummy injections, the FDA said. Currently, there is no evidence the vaccine was to

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rain in Tennessee, Indiana, Kentucky

IRVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Severe thunderstorms that lastled through Kennucky. Tennessee and Indiana left for the proposed of the p

emergency management director.

"We're trying to find the vehicle, and we're assuming that the 4-year-old is still in the vehicle, Priest stad. Lety, a 64-year-old woman, died after found the storms, officials said. Shirley E cosby, of Lexington, was found early Friday on the sidewalk in front of her residence, the coroner's office said. It appeared she was placing her yard waste container-by-the-cuth-when-she-was struck.

In southern Indiana, searchers found the bodies of

Greg Kemp, 35 and his son, Isaac. 4, both of Leopold, downstream from where their pickup truck was washed off received, trudian Conservation Officer Mark Earmer said.

A search Friday failed to find the boy's grandfather, Robert Edwards, 55, 48c of Leopold, Greg Kemp's 7-year-old son, Morgan, was able to swim away to safety Thursday, Farmer said.

In Tennessee, the bodies of two 15-year-old hoys, Vincent Kruk and Phillip Sifefert, were found Friday after they were swept away the night earlier while swimming in a creek just morth of Clarksville, said energy Medical Services official Gary Perry.

Two emergency workers trying to rescue the teens were injured, one critically, when their boat capsized.

One of them, rescue diver Joe Snow, was under water for up to six minutes after he was caught in the undertow, Perry-said. Snow was in critical condition Friday at Vanderbill University Medical Center.



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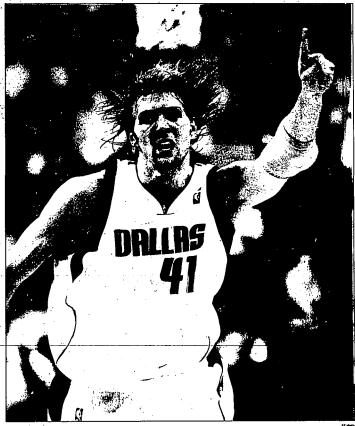
Mavs even up series

DALLAS — See, these really are a new reed of Dallas Mavericks. They truly can

breed of Dallas Mavericks. They truly can play defense.

After being run over by Phoenix in the opener of the Western Conference finals. Dirk Nowitzki and the Mavericke champed down in Game 2 throttling the action of the Mavericke champed down in Game 2 throttling the strength of the property of the p

Thomas scored 20, including four 3pointers.
Leandro Barbosa scored eight in place
of injured starter Raip Bell (eail), whose
status is likely to be clarified when the
team returns home Sautrday, Barbosa
scored 22 when he hast replaced Bell, for
a Game 6 victory over the Los Angeles
Lakurs in the first round.
The Suns used only wor reserves, getteam to the starter of the starter of the starter
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tarter of the starter of the starter of the starter
The Mavericks got '17 from ther
the didn't have any until the closing seconds of the third quarter, either.



Dallas Mavericks Dirk Nowitzki, of Germany, react after scoring against the Phoenix Suns in the first half in Game 2 of the NBA West-em Conference finals basketball game in Dallas, Friday.

Another key player for Dallas was center DeSagana Diop, who played 32 minutes after not getting on the court in Game 1.
Diop had 11 rebounds and four points 32 minutes. He wore a mask to protect his broken nose when he first went in, but trashed it quickly.

Keith Vain Horn was a mildly surprising pick to start at center as the Mavericks went with a small, athletic lineup. The game changed, though, when Diop went in midway dirucyth he first quarts. The Suns went from making six of their first 10 shots to making only one of their next 13, missing nile in a row along the

way, Dallas capitalized with a 14-0 run. Phoenix's 17 points in the first c quarter was less than half the 35 it had in G ame 1. The Suns snapped out of it to s. ore 35 in the second, giving them a 52-47 half-time lead. Things were tight in the chird quarter, then Dallas went ahead for good Flease see MAVS, 17age 82

'Canes shutout Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Goaltender Martin Gerber put the Carolina Hurricanes back on track and the banged-up Buffalo Sabres on their heels in the Eastern Conference finals.

Gerber, making his first start in a month, stopped 22 shots to register his first postseason shutout and victory in a 4-0 with Iturricanes to the sortion of the start of the start

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Carolina Hurricanes goaltender Martin Gerber stops a shot by Buffalo Sabres' J.P. Dument during the first period of the Hurricanes 4-0 win in Game 4 of their NHL Eastern Conference hockey finals in Buffalo,

this year.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Raleigh for Game 5 on Sunday with Game 6 back in Buffalo on Tuesday.

Carolina was the first team in the series to win by more than one goal, and the margin of defeat was the Sabres' worst in the playoffs since a 5-1 loss to Montreal in 1991.

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phyonis since as 1 ross to Mon-roll no mad a particularly dif-ficult outing as he was on for three Hurtcanes goals, includ-ing the opener 7 minutes in when he turned over the puck behind his net. Carolina worked it around to Frantisek Kaberle, whose point shot was deflected by Recchi and then appeared to glance off Ilison's state. The puck then dribbled through goaltender Ryan Miller's legs.

Jillson and Janik were then outmatched on Ladd's goal 2 minutes into the second period. Both were caught Bat-loated. Both were caught Bat-loated the net unrouched and convert a rebound after Miller stopped Doug Weight's shot from the right circle.

With Tallinder done for the playoffs and Kalinin sitelland for at least another 10 days, the sabnes hope humminen will be about a standard of the same than the same that the

Slick surface, hard tires create unknowns for Coca-Cola 600

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

CONCORD, N.C. — Casey Mears knew he was in trouble as soon as he got on the track. His car was difficult to drive and he was sliding all over the as-phalt at Lowe's Motor

alls corr rest included and rest and the was sliding all over the asphall at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Mears lost all control of his Dodge three laps into last weekends All-Star event, slamming land into the wall in what he predicts was a preview for Sunday night's Coen-Cola 600.

There is no grip out there. I've never driven anything like this before. It's just ice, it has a little bit of grip and then nothing. A repaving project on the 1.5 mile superspectively created a strength of the province of the pro

195 mph during a test session. Goodyear ullimately de ided to bring a very strong conapound that Scott Riggs call: d'the hardest thing known to man. The harder the was affective in slowing the speeds, and Riggs won the pole last week for the Nexel Open at 186.509 mph admost seven vecondet slower than Elliott Sadder's tack record. But the drivers were less than thrilled with what they have been given to work with complaining that the bird tires made it difficult to set, the behance of the car so that it doesn't bush or swing loose in the turns. "You call that a tige?" four-

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Tiger copes with dad's death Woods

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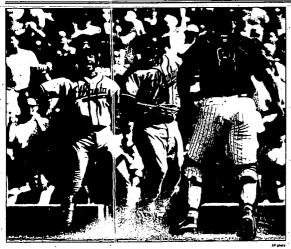
NEW YORK — Still coping with the death of his father. Tiger Woods decided Friday to skip the Memorial fournament for the first time, meaning the large was a strong of the still time, meaning the large was a strong of the still time, meaning the first time was a strong to the still time, meaning the large sto the U.S. Open.

Woods had until 5 p.m. Friday to enter the Memorial, and tournament the final minute.

"Wore respecting his decision to come hack when he's ready, tournament director and tournament. Hopefully, he'll come back next year."

For the last 10 years, the Memorial has always counted on having two of the biggest names. In golf — Woods, and tournament host Airnee-time was ment and triple of the strong of the

jackets.
It is sold out again this year, although this will be the first time officials see how much of a difference it makes having Woods.
"It will be an interest."



Atlanta Braves outfielder Brian Jordan, left, celebrates for Marcus Giles, center, scores as Chicago Cubs catcher Michael Barrett looks on during the ninth linning of a baseball game at Wrigley Field, Filday in Chicago. The Braves won, 6-5.

Braves rally past Cubs

Pirates rookie Ronny Paulino had has first four-hit game in the majors.
Crang Wilson and Jose Castillo also homered during a

Grag Wilson and Jose Castillo also homered during a three-homer third inning against Taylor Buchholz (3-4), whos's un out the Pirates 19-3 innings the last time he opposed them. The Pirates had lost six secen-hutthey.didn't look like a team of Ito its worst start (15-33) in \$2 years.

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PHIII, ADELPHIA — Prince
Fielder's RIB single off from Gordon's the best of the bring of the contraction of the bring of the contraction of the bring of the conRyam, Howard had a tyling, two-ruit double in the ninth
against Derrick Turnbow, who blew Iris second save in 16 chances. But the Brewers answered against Gordon (2-2).
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Carles's Lee started the inning with a clouble to left and scored on Field, left silter off the right-field for tworich silts, and Bill Itall hid a two-riun shot for Milwaukes which I had lost seven of its six nine on the road.

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nine on the road.

Turnh ow (2-1) got the victory despite allowing two runs in his only inn ing, Jose Capellan got two outs; in the 10th before giving way to Brian Shouse. With the bases Joaded, Shouse retired Chris Roberson for his second career save and first since 2003 with Texas.

Amterican League

Blue Jays 8, White Sox 2

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TORONTO — Troy Glaus
homered and made three plays
in his first nuair league start at
shorstop), and Alex Rios homered and had three hits in the
Toronto Blue lays 8-2 victory
over the Chicago White Sox on
Friday night.
Vernor's Wells and Reed Johnson also c onnected for the Blue
Jays, who have won five of six.
The 6-1001-5 Glaus cleanly
fielded 1-way grounders and
caught a gropup in his 11th carear apper arrance at shortstop
and first since lune 6, 2002, with
et Angels.

the Angels.
Ted Lilly (5-4) rebounded from his shortest outing of the season. He allowed two runs and five hits while striking our seven and walking four in 61-3 innings.

IWINS 3, MATINETS 1.

MINNEY-POLIS — Rooke-Francisco Liriano outpitched fellow young gun Fells Hernan-dez, and Joe: Mauer homered to lead Minnessota.

Fans got adjimpse into the fu-ture when two of the hottest prospects in baseball squared off, and neither team should be dis-

Twins 3, Mariners 1

in 52 years.

Brewers 6.

CHICAGO (AP) — Atlanta rallied for three runs in the ninth inning, taking the lead when second baseman Neifl Perez mishandled a relay and then threw it away, and beat Chicago 6-5 on Friday.

Carlos Zambrano overcame carly wildness and held Atlanta hitless for 6-23 innings before pinch-hitter AVIIson Betenit lofted a fly that right fielder lacque fones lost in the glare for a doubte.

Atlanta loaded the bases against closer flyan Dempster (0-3) with no onts on two singless and a walk, Edgar Renterial drew a walk that pulled the Braxes within 5-6, After, on early Ardical Control of the score from second, and made a wild throw home.

Diamondbacks 3, Reds 0

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CINCINNXTI — Brandon
Webb became the first Arizone
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straight shutches
The sinker-throwing Webb altowed seven hits and induced
17 groundball outs, including
two double plays, to become
the major leagues first eight
game winner. Webb, who went
into the game leading the NI.
with an average of one walk per
nine innings, matched that and
and five strikeouts while carning his 11th win in 12 decisions.

Marlins 5, Mets 1

MIAMI, Fla. — Josh Johnson outpitched Pedro Martinez and had a career-biob aids. had a career-high eight strike-outs to lead Florida to its fourth

outs to lead Florida to its fourth straight victor; rookie allowed two hits in seven innings in his longest outing for the Marlins (15-31). The only run allowed by Johnson (4-2) was unearned. Martine; (5-1) allowed two runs and five hits in seven in-nings, striking out 10. It was the 108th time the three-time Cy Young Award winner struck out at least 10.

Nationals 10, Dodgers 4

WASHINGTON — Brett Tomko was pounded by resur-gent Washington in his worst outing of the season. Alfonso Soriano hit his 17th omer and two doubles, scored dree runs and got his NL-lead-ing ninth outfield assist, and direc runs and got his NL-fead-ing ninth outfield assist, and Brian Schneider went 2-for-4 in his return from the disabled list as the Nationals won their fourth straight and stopped the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak.

reak. Livan Hernandez (3-5) allowed six hits over seven innings—two through the first six—to win his second straight start. The Nationals have won six of seven.

Pirates 12. Astros 5

PITATES 12, ASTIOS 5
PITISBURGH — lason Bay homered for the fourth consecutive game and drove in four runs, and Pittsburgh had a season-high 16 hits in sending Houston to its fourth consecu-

appointed with what they saw.
The 22-year-old Liriano (3-0) pitched five scoreless innings, striking out six and allowing four hits against the Mariners beleaguered offense. Joe Nathan pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

sixth save.

Hernandez (3-6) has struggled much of this season after a sensational debut as a 19-year-old in 2005, but looked sharp for most of Friday night. He gave up three runs and five hits with eight strikeouts in seven in

Tigers 8, Indians 3

DETROFF — Curtis Grander-on-drove-in-a-career-high-five-ins and Detroit won its sev-

runs and Detroit won its seventh straight game.

Detroit, which hadn't won seven in a row since 1993, has now done it wice this season.

Nate Robertson (6-2) moved to 4-0 in his last seven starts, altowing three runs - two earned and seven hits in six-plus innings. He walked one and struck out two.

Jake Westbrook (4-3) lost for the seventh time in 10 career decisions against Detroit, giving ps seven runs, seven hits and four valks in 5-13 innings. Westbrook has a 6-3-1 Elvi in 16 games against the Tigers.

Rangers 5. Athletics 3

Rangers 5, Athletics 3
AllaNGTON, Texas — Hank
Balanck hit a two-run single
with two outs in the eighth inning to lead the Texas Rangers
5-3 victory over Oakland on Friday night, the Alhielies' seventh
straight loss.
Chad Gaudin (0-2), the third
Oakland pitcher, struck out the
first two batters in the eighth,
then walked the bases loaded,
fon Flores relieved and surrendered the hit to Blalock.
Gary Matthews Ir, had put
Texas ahead 3-2 in the sixth victory
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Texas from the Chaver's searchifee Myoff Rangers
reliever Francisco Cordero (4-3)
tied the score 3-3 in the top of
the eighth.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 4

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HOSTON — David Ortiz
drove in four runs, Mike Lowell
added a two-run homer and the
Boston Red Sox beat the Tampa
Bay Devil Bays 8-4 Friday pright
despite losing David Wells to
another knee injury.
Jonathan Papelbon set a
rookie record for most successful save opportunities to start a
season with his 17th. Gregg
Olson of Baldmore had 16 in
1989.

Olson of Baldmore had to in 1989.
Boston also overcame two homers by Carl Crawford, who went 2-for-5 and is 10-for-14 with three homers and six sto³ in bases in his last three gaines. Tampa Bay is 2-15 in its past 17 games at Fenway Park. Wells, making just his second start of the year, pitched well in 4-13 innings against the team with the lowest batting average in the majors. He allowed one run on Crawford's homer in the fourth and five hits, with no walks or strikeouts.

Seniors tourney wraps up

TWINFALLS—Virginia Undhjem won the women's flight goss by two strokes over the two-day Idaho Seniors Golf Tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls Friday. Undhjem shot a 80 on the first day, tied with Rosumary Anderson. On Bay 2. Undhjem Ind the better eard — 81 against Anderson's Servere Lensen also

second day, defeating Carolyn Beaver. In men's play. Steve Grupe Doyle Morrill, Gary Jenkins. Phillip Fast and Bory Jenkins. Phillip Fast are gross for their respective age groups Bill Scarton. Monty Leinberger. Ray Beaver. Tom Wolzel and Bob Benefiel took first in net in their age erouns. gross by two strokes over the record y Ideal Sections 78.2 fection 78.0 in the Section 6.0 feet in their respective feet and 10.0 by Fast and

Jacobsen passes Morgan for lead

EDMOND, Okla. MPI — Peter Jacobsen shot a 3-under-par 68 to move past Oak Thee member 68 Morgan on Friday for a one-stroke lead after the second ound of the Senior PGA Championship.

Brad Bryant shot a 4-under 67 to the Morgan (70) for second.
Morgan, who let my be the Morgan (70) for second.
Morgan, who let my be the Morgan of the second straight day but this time had four bogeys to finish at 6-under straight day but this time had four bogeys to finish at 6-under after two rounds. Bryant made a long eagle put at No. 16 and bridded the 17th hole to the Morgan, who Jacobsen called a bronetown hereo.

[Apr Jaas, the Senior PGA runner-up in 260-3, shot a 1-under up a 260-3, shot a 1-under mobers, Tom Watson, Jose Rivero and Dana Quigley were another stroke back in a de for fifth.

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fifth: Jacobsen is trying to join Jack
Nicklaus as the only players to record their first three Champions Tour wins at majors. Nicklaus, Jacobsen and Arnold Palmer had each of their first two Champions Tour wins at majors. Nicklaus' first six Champions Tour wins at majors. Nicklaus' first six Champions Tour titles were at majors. majors

Stiles takes lead on PGA Tour

on PGA Tour

MEMPIIS. Tenn. — Darron Stiles grabbed a two-stroke lead with a 6-under 64 after the sec-ond-round -0 -1 the -5x-jude-Classic, where winds gusting to 20 mph for a second straight day played havoc with the dry fairways and hard greens at the JTC at Southwind. Stiles turned in eight birdies with a double-bogey for a 133 total through 36 holes, giving him only his second lead on the PGA Tour and his lirst by himself. Ite shared the first-round lead here in 2003 with Jay Ilaas and Richard Johnson.



Peter Jacobsen waves to the cre and round of the 67th Senior PGA Championship golf tournament at Oak Tree Golf Club, in Edmond, Okla., Friday.

Oak free Golf Club, in Edmond, Okl. Tim. Horron., who won at Colonial last week, shot a 65 and was itself with Toni Pernice (689) and first-round leader Chris Smith (71) at 135. David Toms (67), Brian Gay (67) and Camilo Villegas (66) were at 136. The cut at 4 over was the highest since this event moved here in 1389, two strokes higher than the 2 over in the first year and only the Brian chime the cut—has come over par.

Nirapathpongporn leads on LPGA Tour

CORNING, N.Y. — Rookie Vi-rada Nirapathpongporn shot a 5-under 67 to take sole posses-sion of the lead after two rounds at the LPGA Corning Classic. The 24-year-old former Duke-star, who won the 2002 NCAA title and 2003 U.S. Women's

1, Friday.
Amiateur, 'was at 133, one shot ahead of Brundle Burton (68) and first-round co-leaf and first-round co-leaf Nancy Scranton (69).
Another stroke behind was Vicki Goetze-Ackerman, who at a boge-free 6B and was tied at 135 with Jeong Jang (69).
Liselotte Neumann (69) with Jeong Word and the wowly tie for sixth at 136 with Jeo-Wool Ilan (70). Meena-Jeo-who-matched-her-career-low of 65 to the Scranton for the

Lag. who matched her center, the world's to the Sexanton for the first-round lead, faltered with a 72 and was among six players another shot back. Morgan Pressel, who struggled to a 2-over 74 Thursday, rebounded with an 8-under 64, the best round of the day, to surge into contention in her first tournament as a high contention of the first tournament was the with Se RI Pak (67) and three others at 12h.

NASCAR

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winner Jimmie Johnson had
problems with it.

"When the car is not handling
right, it definitely picks up a
charter," he said. "Instead of the
tree slipping like it used to, because it is so hard, it chatters
now. It is something we are all
paying attention to and trying
to understand why, because
this is the only track where we
lance start in the day, ends in the
longest event of the year, always
has been a race of attrition. It
starts in the day, ends in acid
possible to the changing
conditions just to make it to the
finish.

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Add in the unknown of how the three are going to react, and everyone is a little on edge. Everyone except officials from ASCARI and Goodyear, that is. Goodyear was pleased with the way the trees held up during last weekend's All-Star events, which was the top priority fol-lowing last October's race.

"Instead of the tire slipping like it used-to, because it is so hard, it chatters now. ... this is the only track where we have such a

severe chatter." — All-Star race winner Jimmie Johnson

"We had to be conservative," said Greg Stucker of Goodyear. "Some people might think were too conservative, but we are where we are and right now I wouldn't change a thing, "We haven't need the 800 ye, either. We've run a handful of Japs. In might be a little tough on restarts. That's characteristic of a new surface and a lide bit

tougher tire, but we'll see what happens in the 600."

NASCAR also was conserva-tive, mandating the use of a smaller fuel tank for the race. In going with the 14-gallon tanks instead of the usual 22 gallons, cars will be forced to come in for

cars will be forced to come in for gas more often than usual — preventing the long runs that would wear a tire down. Crew chiefs have figured that if the race goes green from start to finish, which is highly unlike-ly, the smaller tanks would require a minimum of 12 pit stons.

ly, the smaller tainks would require a minimum of 12 pit stops.

That's unnecessary, teams argued, especially since the harder tires are less likely to show heavy wear. Drivers lobbled to get the larger fuel tanks put back in, but NASCAR stood firm.

"I don't necessarily think that we need the fuel cells that we have," Gordon said. "I think that's way overhoard. Other than that, it is what it is and we're going to do everything we can to make the best of it."

Mavs

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on a pair of free throws by Jason Terry with 8:10 left.

an a pair of free throws up mon-Terry with 8 10 left.
Still, the Mavericks couldn't breath easy until there were less than 10 seconds left, not after the Suns crased a nine-pioint deficit with less than four min-tres left in Game 1.
Thomas hit a 3-pointer than ended Dallas' key scoring run and hit another with 40 seconds het but of Phoenix within 100-

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left that got Phoenix within 109After Stackhouse made one
of two foul shots with 38 to go,
Thomas got a good look off an
inbounds pass — and his shot
the backhound. The game was
sesentially seeled after that, especially when he fouled out
with 17 seconds left.

The Mavs made things tough
on themselves, though, not
only wasting their great defensive effort early but also by
missing 10 free throws in the

second half.

second half.

Devin Harris scored only nine points for Dallas after having 30 in Game 1. And Game 1 starting center Erick Dampier didn't make it off the bench.

Notes: This was the first time in eight playoff meetings the last two years that Phoenk's leading scorer didn't have at least 30. Dallas ended a two-game home losting streak which matched its longest of the control of the didner of the first time in five conference finals games at the American Airlines Center. They were 3-0 at their previous home, Reunlon Arena.

Phoenk's lowest-scoring first quarter was 18 in the regular season, 22 in the playoffs. In a clever takeoff of Nike's Lellron James playoff ad campaign, some Mays fans wore binck T-shirts that read, "1 am a Nowitzness."

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WHAT'S ON T.V. AUTO RACING qualifying for Monaco nd Prix, SPEED, 6 a.m. Craftsman Truck Series, Mansfield 250, SPEED, noon Nextel Cup, practice for Coca-Cola 600, SPEED. 2:30 p.m. Nextel Cup, "Happy Hour Se-ries," final practice for Coca-Cola 600 (same-day Loca-Coa Goo (same-day tape), FX, 4:30 p.m. NHRA, qualifying for Summer Nationals (same-day tape), ESPN2, 6 p.m. Busch Series, Carquest Auto Parts 300, FX, 6 p.m. BASEBALL ers at Nationals, Fox, 11 a.m. Cardinals at Padres, Fox, 2 p.m. BASKETBALL NBA Playoffs, Pistons at Heat, ESPN, 6 p.m. WNBA, Shock at Sun, ABC, BOXING Welterweights, Walter Matthysse (25-0-0) vs. Paul Williams (29-0-0); Cuampion Jhonny Gontalez (22-4-0) vs. Fernando Montiet (32-1-1), for WBO super bantamweight championship, HBO, 8 p.m. FOOTBALL Arena League Playoffs, Rat-tlers at Sabercats, NBC, 1:30 p.m. GOLF W Championship, TGC, 7:15 a.m. Senior PGA Championship. Senior PGA Championship, NBC, 10:30 a.m. St. Jude Classic, CBS, 1 p.m. LPGA, Corning Classic (Same-day tape), TGC, 5 p.m. HOCKEY HUCKEY NHL Playoffs, Oilers at Mighty Ducks, OLN, 7 p.m. LACROSSE NCAA Men's Tournament, UMass vs. Maryland, ESPN2, 9:30 a.m. NCAA Men's Tournament, Syracuse vs. Virginia, ESDN2 room SOFTBALL SUFIBALL NCAA super regionals, Michigan at Tennessee, ESPN, 10 a.m. NCAA super regionals, Washington at Texas, ESPN, 2 p.m. NCAA super regionals, Washington at Texas, if necessary, ESPN2. 7 p.m. SOCCER MLS, Colorado Rapids at I Salt Lake, ESPN2, 2 p.m. BASEBALL rican League Times MOT and Design a P0 578 553 459 Pd 708 660 489 447 222 25 105 125 225 Pd 521 458 449 461 5 p.m. White Sox (Continues 5-0) as 10000-1-5-31, 207 p.m. Involk Ching 2-51 at Boston (Schlang 7 Charge Whe Soi (LOTEP45 St. Llensen S-3), 207 p.m. Tampe Bay (McClung 2 5) at Book 2), 3 05 p.m. Cleneland (Byrd 4-3) at Debot (W 5 05 p.m. Seatte (Mover 2-5) at Minnerota. Optiond (Zin 3-3) at Texas (Loe 3-4), 6 05 p.m. Bubmore (Bedard 5-3) at L.A. Angels (Wester G C), 8 05 p.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome coach requests High School. to meet players

ERIOME — Jerome High School head football coach Gary Krumm requests that all Jerome football players in grades 9-12 check in with him at the JHS weight room be-tween 1-3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 30, or Wednesday, May 31.

Call Coach Krumin at 731-3709 with any questions.

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CSI hosts, hoops
three-on-three tourney
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho volleybail
program will hold its annual
double ellmination Western
Days 3-on-3 Fall Throtte basketbail tournament June 3 in
the Southeast purking lots at
CSI.
New this year will be co-de
divisions. They will be offered
and the control of the control
There will still be divisions
for women's open, men's 19-25,
men's 6 foot-and-under, men's
open and every age group from
8-18 for boys and girls.
Cost is \$50 per team. Entry
forms are available, at the CSI
Gym main office. Entries are
ceived after 4 p.m. will be
stration deadline is June 2 by
noon.
Prizes include trophies.

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

For more information, call Christl at 732-6486.

Hertz sponsors ladies' invite

HOCKEY NHL Playoffs
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CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)

Bellinder, May 27 numbers 7 pm. Sunder, May 28 ans. 5 30 pm. Monday, May 29 monton, 6 pm., 6 r Tuesday, May 30

Idalles' invite

TWIN FALLS — Hertz of Magic Valley will sponsor the Ladies' Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on June 1-2.

Entry fee for the four-lady team is \$200 and the field is limited to the first 25 teams.

The format is Chn Cha Cha first day and Two Best-balls of Four the second day, Daily payoris, the priday, Individual low gioss and low net champions, closest to the pin and long drive contests each day, added money and olis of him are in clusted. Modificant handleng of Ch. Sign up your team at the pro shop.

Vannal Roosters

Vandal Boosters host golf tourney

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BURLEY — The Magic Valley
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Vanda's Boosters-will host the
Fourth Annual Vanda Memorial Golf Scramble at the Burley
Municipal Golf Course.
The tournament starts withregistration at noon and a
shotgun start at 1 p.m., lune 2.
The tournament includes golf,
cart, tee prize and dimer. The
cost is 575 per person. Dinnerconty tickets are available for
\$10.
Five-person teams or singles
are welcome. For early registration or more information
please contact Bob Mai at 365.
7777 or Share Hamilton at
423-5126.

Free lessons available

Free lessons available today in Burley
BURLEY—The Burley Municipal Golf Course will participate in the Play Golf America Program and offer tee 10-minute golf lessons between 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, May 27. PGA professional Mike Williams, and assistant pro Kody Buerke will host the event.
Anyone interested in reserving a time is encouraged to call the Burley Municipal Golf Course at 1878-9807.

Rulon Gardner headlines

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Kimberly wrestling camp
Kimberly — The Kimberly
High Schwol wrestling program will be holding its
annual wrestling camp featuring Olympic gold medalist
Rulon Gardner from May 31June 2. will be the clinician
on Wed., May 31.
Cost for the camp is \$100,
which includes lunch each day
and a camp tee-shirt.
For more information, intersted wrestlers and coaches
may contact Kimberly head
wrestling coach Thoy Palmer at
423-4586 or \$539-3214.

Minico offers girls hoops camp

glrls hoops camp
RUPERT — The Minico
Spartans girls basketball team
will hold their annual basketball camp from May 31-June 2.
The camp will be for upcoming grades 6-11.
Cost of the camp will be \$40
if pirregistered, \$50 if registered the day of the camp.
Additional Information is
available from coach Straatman at 670-4152 or at Minico

JHS offers boys

hasketball camp JEROME — The annual Jerome High School boys bas-ketball camp will be held on June 12-14. The cost is \$35 and each camper will receive a T-shirt and a chance to win camp prizes.

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The camp, ran by the JHS staff and players offers participants an opportunity to develop new skills, learn team camaraderie and improve their playing ability.

Players in Grades 3-6 meet from 9 a.m.-nuon at the Jeroom e Recreated deer 7-941 meet from 1-4 p.m. at the high school.

For further information contact Marty Espinoza at 324-8137.

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Jerome offers

Jerome offers
girls hoops camp
IBROME — The Jerome
Tigers girls basketball team will
hold their annual basketball
camp from June 5-9.
The camps is for all girls in
grades 5-10 next year. The staff
will include the HIS coaches,
players and current college
layers.
Dispersion of the camp is 550
If pre-registered or \$50 If registering the day of camp.
More information, can be
picked up at any of the ferome Recreation District office.
Call Coach Harbison or \$Id
Ginbles at 323-8137 ext. 4130
with any questions.

Burley high hosts

Burley high hosts
girls hoops camp
BURLEY — Burley High
School will host a girls baskethoall cump from 8:45
a.m. noon, May 30-June 2 at
Burley High School. The camp
is open to Cassia County and
Minidoka County girls will be
in Grades 3-8 next year. The
cost is \$45 with a \$20 deposit
required. Pre-registration is encouraged as the cauga-will be
limited to 80 participants.
Camp forms are available at
all Burley demensiary schools,
High School.

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ITITLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal appeals court said Friday that Nolan Richardson wasn't a victim-of racial discrimination when the University of Arkansas fired him four years and the Work of the Noland State of Appeals that "they came after me" when he spoke out of Appeals that "they came after me" when he spoke out of Appeals that "they came after me" when he spoke out they came after me when he spoke out they came after me of Richardson's complaint, university administrators already wanted to fire the only man to coach Arkansas basketball team to a mational championship. Scott Varudy said the school "always said that coach Richardson was not terminated based on wis race or the exercise of any First Amendment rights."

The athletic department's fundraising arm is paying Richardson \$500.000 a year through 2008 under terms of his buyout clause.

LeBron's mom pleads

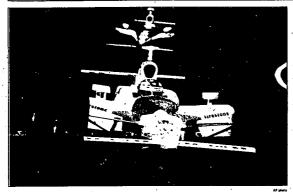
LeBron's mom pleads no-contest in scuffle

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AXION, Joho — The mother
of Cleveland Cavaliers star Leforn James pleaded no contest
and was found guilty on Friday
of four charges after her SUV
nearly hit an unmarked police
vehicle and six kicked a window of a patrol car.
Gloria james, 38, of Green,
pleaded no contest in Municimarked police
and a netweed count — originally drunken-driving — of
plustical control of a motor veinally drunken-driving — of
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fifth count of damaging police
property was dismissed.

Indge lynne Callahan suspended all but three days of a
six-month jail term: and said
the three remaining days can
be served by taking a class on
the dangers of drugs and alcohouse of community service,
harnes also must perform 100
hours of community service,
pay more than \$400 in fines
and costs and pay for \$150 in
damage to the police cruiser.
Officers, said James was
weaving and nearly hit their
unmarked whitele Jan, 20 with
er Cadillac Secalade.

When stopped, she smelled
of alcohol, struggled as officers
land duffer her and ficked the
wholes of a patrol car off its
track, police said.
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SPORTS



Indianapolis 500 pole-sitter Sam Hornish Jr. leads another car through the first turn during Carburetion Day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on Friday in Indianapolis. The 90th running of the Indianapolis

It pays to be up front at Brickyard

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For-get about Danica Patrick, Michael Andretti and all those other drivers back in the pack

on Sunday.

After several years of what had to be considered a wideopen race, the real contenders in the 90th edition of the Indianapolis 500 will be easy to

anapolis 500 vm is spot.
They're all right up front.
With pole-winner Sam Hornish Ir. two-time winner Helio
Castroneves and defending champion Dan Wheldon dominating the speed charts almonth. I'll be tough for anyone to break up their front-row ourry.

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Hornish, in particular, has been immatched since practice or penced—May "1- ropping the speed chard in all but one seater of the problem of the pro

sion.

Asked if the accident is part of a developing Indy jinx, Hornish shrugged and replied, "You can look at it one of two ways: Yeah, there it goes again," or, 'We got it out of the way.

"Hopefully," he added with a smile, "we'll at least make turn one."

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In the wake of IRL driver Paul Dana's death this year, though, the notion of letting the inexperienced, and the trusty into one of America's top races is once again coming under secrutivy. Some think it under secrutivy. Some think it by Racing Lengue, which has set the trend in so many other areas involving safety and auto racing.

Motor Speedway on Friday in Indianapolis. The 90th running of the In-dianapolis 500 is Sunday. Patrick qualified in 10th place for her

ing since 2004.

• Rookie Arie Luyendyk Jr., son of the two-time champion.

• Roger Yasukawa, a regular on the IRL last year who was without a ride this year until last yourk.

and he's a hell of a driver."
Patrick, whose fourth-place
start on finish in last year's
that struggled to find speed inlas struggled to find speed inlas struggled to find speed inther Bahal Letterman entry
throughout the month after
being noe of the fastest drivers
as a rookie a year ago.
"I'm not concerned at this
point," said Patrick, who will
sart 10th in the 33-car field,
sart 10th in the 33-car field,
and I think we can have a notheer good day on Sunday.

The driver starting fifth may
pose the biggest threat to the
front-runners.

Tony Kanpaan, the fastest of

front-runners.
Tony Kanaan, the fastest of five AGR drivers in the lineup, has finished second and third here in four starts and knows that anything can happen in a 500-mile race.
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and he's a hell of a drive

Just like ol' times

Little Al and Mikey duel at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Al Unser Ir's weathered face it up at the mere suggestion. What would it be like to come down to, the final laps of the Indianapolis 500 in a side-by-side duel with Michael Andrest? "Wouldn't that be cool?" Unser said, sounding like a kid again. "Wouldn't that be super cool!"

again. "Wouldn't that be super cool?"
Andretti is equally intrigued by the idea. Even though he was lured out of retirement so he could race alongside his 19-year-told son, Mikey wouldn't mind going wheel to wheel with Little Al as they bear down on the checkered flag Sunday. "My biggest dream is me and Al."
Not that it's likely to happen. These are two 40-something drivers who just earl fade away, joined in the Indy senior division of the country of t

sion by another racer-turned-retireo-turned-reacer-turned-retireo-turned-recer 48-year-old Eddie Cheever.

The trio has created a lot of trilling memories at the Brick yard, but these stories usually with the stayed in retirement. Michael Jordan wasnt the same when he gave up the second of his self-imposed edies. Willie Mays was a pitable figure at the end of his playing care. Willie Mays was a pitable figure at the end of his playing care with the same when he gave up the second of his self-imposed edies. Willie Mays was a pitable figure at the end of his playing care of the end of his playing care with the end of his playing much second his play.

Andretti is six months younger—hell turn 44 in October—and hasn't need since the 2003 Indy 500, which was supposed to be his swan song



Two-time indy 500 winner Al Unser Jr. signs an autograph during a break in practice for the 90th running of the indianapolis 500 at the break in practice for the 90th running of the increase in Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, on May 9.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway In In as a driver and the launch of his career as a full-time car owner. But when Marco made it to the Indy lacting League much faster than projected, taking a vacant spot in his father's powerful four-car team, Michael couldn't resist the chance to area alongside his son at Brickyard. After all, he came up racing against his own father, 1969 Indy winner Mario Andretti.

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acce with Marco. I thought I would have the opportunity to

race with Marco. I thought there

would be too much of a gap

from when I got out of it to

when he got-into it. But he's here

way quicker than I imagined.

Cheever gave up his racing

career after the 2002 season. Like Andretti, he devoted him
self to being a car owner, while

letting go of the rigorous rou
the he maintained as a driver.

He worked out less and ate

more, putting on 25 pounds

after climbing out of the cock
pit.

lleanpoils, on May 9.

This sport is passed down from generation to generation. For the Andrettis, there was nothing more natural than Michael following Mario into the family's line of work, just as Marco will carry the banner for the next generation. Little Al, a two-time Indly winner. Instead of the control of the sumprising since Big Al and Uncle Bobby combined for seven 500 victories.

"It doesn't matter what age you are." Unser said. "You can

seven 500 victories.
"It doesn't matter what age you are." Unser said. "You can take the boy out of racing, but you can't take mating out of the boy! I know my dad wishes he could run this race right now. today! I know Al. Foyt want of the toget back out there and run. I know Mario wants to get back out there and run." Alas, the calendar news stone.

Alas, the calendar never stops flipping, forcing most racers out of their cars before they're really

ready to go.
"It's a shame that the clock has ticked away on some of those guys," Unser said. "I'm not immune to it, either. It's clicking on me, too."

Meira tops dark horse list

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Vitor Meira enjoys driving out of the spotlight, where he doesn't have to deal with the litary of interview requests, autograph seekers or public hounding that the bigname drivers do. House the bigname drivers do. And the bigname drivers dither. But the bardy recognizable runner-up from last year finds himself in a perfect position this himself in a perfect position the sine of the sideshows. "In a perfect world, you only go raching," the 29-year-old brazillar said. "Everybody wants to share the fun and everything, but it gets bed when we have been dealed the said of the sideshows. "In a perfect world, you only go raching, but it gets bed when we have been dealed by the said in the

race.
"We're not surprised," he said,
"I pleased them. It pleased us a
lot to know we were in the
hunt."

lot to know we were in the hunt.
While Meira tops the list of dark horses this year, someone always seems to break up Meiras breakhrough chance. It could happen again at Indy.
Other favorites aside from the usual suspects include Bryan Herta and Dario Franchitti of

Andrettl Green Racing, former race winners Eddie Cheever It. and Buddy Rice and, of course, the most prominent name at the track. — Michael Andrettl. Andrettl, a fan favorte, starts Talha dier esturning from a two-year retirement to Compete the Course of the Course of

disappointments at Indianapo-lis.
Mario Andretti, the 1969 race winner, Michael's father and Marco's grandfather, believes his son can still win.
"That's his unfinished-busi-ness," the eldest Andretti said. "I think he still has a realistic shot at it."

n. Herta, who finished third at

Herta, who finished third at Indy last year and is seventh in the points this season, under-stands how tricky it can be to win at Indianapolis. He thought he had a chance in 1995 and said he could have won last year's race — if it was the Indi-napolis 510. What Herta finds shocking though, is that people now con-

what Heria finds shocking though, is that people now consider Michael Andretti an outsider. "It's a cruzy world if Michael Andretti is looked at as a dark horse," Heria salf of his boss." He's gotta be considered a favorite as far as I'm concerned. You don't win 40 races by being a dark horse."

Still, many, including Herta, consider Meira the most in-

triguing driver.

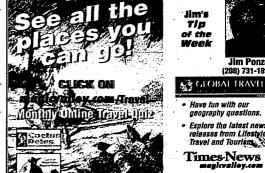
Why? First, he's exceeded expectations. A mechanical failure knocked him out at

Homestead, but Meira was fifth at St. Petersburg — his 15th top-five finish — and 10th at Japan. Plus, he proved last year he could survive the historic 2.5-mile away when he is not the historic away when he is not he historic away when he is not he historic away when he is not he historic away when he historic away when he historic away when he had a way wh Plus, he proved last year he could survive the historic 25-cmile oval when he was the best finisher on a strong Rahal Letterman team — finishing two spots ahead of teammate Danical Patrick.

Andretti's comeback has again threatened to overshad-tow Meira, who has actually been one of this month's top performers.

2026,156 mph and has spent much of the week refining his aree setup when he's not doing other engagements. But as Patrick became the media darling and Sports flustrated's cover girl. Meira became the forgotten man. Tans have frequently had to ask where he finished last year, misching his runner-up spet with such that the state of the media darling and Sports flustrated's cover girl. Meira became the forgotten man. Tans have frequently had to ask where he finished last year, misching his runner-up spet with the state of the state o

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here in 2005; been one to shake things up," said Wheldon, who gave AGR co-owner Michael Andretti list first trip to Victory Circle at 1ndy after many frustrating years of trying as a driver. Thate to be boring. "We won this race once and my passion for Indianapolis has not changed," he added. "Ill do whatever I can possibly do to win it again. And, if I don't win, look out for Dixon. He's got a great car 200 - mile rinc. "It's poing to be a normal indianapolis 500." Kanaan said, krugding. The ears up front are good, but there are a lot more than four or five cars that can win this race — and we have one of them." Two veterans making comebacks this month are two-time lady winner of the same from the company of the company of the lady winner la Indy open to everyone, but at what cost?

second Indy 500.

fourth, might have something to say about that.

Wheldon's move from Antertit Green Racing has reinvigorated the entire Ganassi team and spanked a renewal of a longtime rivalry between the two clife teams that battled in the 90s in the rival CAMT (now Champ Car) series.

Both teams state statled in the 90s in the rival CAMT (now considered to the property of the

second Indy 500.

and the Ran ing teams th here in 2005.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — One driver calls is "dialing for idolars," the annual rite of spring when underemployed racers go to the phones seeking a sponsor to the phones seeking a sponsor the Indianapolis 500.

In many ways, the idea is almost impossibly quaints almost impossibly quaints almost impossibly quaints almost impossibly quaints and find the money, a sponsor or even a family member willing to foot the bill can take part in "The Greatest Spectacle in Bacing," pretty much regardless of his record or credentials.

Among the other part-timers taking part in Sunday's race are:
• Rookie Thiago Medelros, who hasn't done any steady rac-

week

• Airton Dare, who hasn't raced with any regularity since

raced with any regularity since 2003.

A.J. Foyt's son, Larry, who has made it through a total of 68 of 400 laps over his first two races at Indy and sald his goal this year isn't winning. 'but just to get to the checkered flag.'

AROUND THE VALLEY

Parade staging area changed

TWIN FALLS — The staging area for the 2006 Western Days Parade has ch

Parade has changed.
The staging area will be on Falls Avenue West. Participants will need to come to the sign-up table on the west side of the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Southern Idaho.
The parade begins at 10 a.m.June 3.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. June 3. Falls Avenue from the corner of Bue Lakes Boulevard North to the corner of Washington Street North will be blocked off starting at 7 a.m. June 3. The blocked off starting at 7 a.m. June 3. The blocked off off the blocked off, nor will it be used for the parade lineup. Pamde participants must not throw candy. Anybody seen throwing candy will be asked to leave the parade. Entries are still being accept, and must be postmarked no

Entries are still being accept-ed, and must be postmarked no later than Wednesday. Entry forms are available at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Com-merce, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call MaryAnn at 539-5270.

Memorial Day rally will be in Wendell

WIN DE IN WENDELL —Wendell American Legion Post No. 41 will honor the fallen heroes of the military with a motorcycle rally on Monday, Memorial Day. The POW/MIA Riders and Veteran Brotherhood Association will gather about 930 a.m. at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

at the Farmhouse Restaurant.
An hour later, a police escort
and will lead the procession
down Idaho Street to the stoplight, then go left to the Wendell Cemetery at 50 IW. Ave. B.
At the cemetery there will be
a prayer of remembrance, a
color guard and rifle firing
squad.

a prayer of remembrance, a color guard and rille firing squad.
Upon the conclusion of this ceremony, the riders will proceed back to the stoplight, then head east to the stoplight, then head east to the South Central Republic of the laying of a wreath and taps ceremony.
Following the rally, veterans and their families are luvited to attend a barbecute at the American Legion Hall, 610W Main.
For more information, call commander lim Benson at 536-5140 or 539-2500.
Anyone who plans to attend the barbecute is asked to RSVP ye calling adjustant Angela Stockham at 539-2313.

Buhl to hold Memoriai Day service Monday

BUHL — Memorial Day services will be conducted by the Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars and Filer American Legion Post 47 at two locations Monday.

47 at two locations Monday. Services will be held at 10 a.m. at the Buth West End Cemetery, 1574 E. 4150 N., and at 11 a.m. at the Filer Cemetery, located between 2300 East and 2400 East on 4000 North Road (one mile north of Highway 300.

Memorial Day service will be in Hansen

HANSEN — A Memorial Day service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rock Creek Vet-erans Cemetery south of Hansen.

Plans Cemetery south of the Manager Clow, mayor of Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker. Members of the auxillaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marine Corpe League, Djsabled American Veterans, Pearl Harbor Survivors and American Legion will be in attendance. For more information, call Jerry Wertz, American Legion relief or Helen Dombrovskis at 734-1435.

Hagerman holds Memorial Day service

HAGERMAN — American Legion Lea Owsley Post and Auxiliary 31 will sponsor a Memorial Day service at 11 am. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Cemetery.
The Rev. Dion Douville, pastor of Calvary. Chapel, will be the speaker. A 21-gun salute, taps and music are included in the service.

Fighting meth



Laurray Larsen sits with her grandchildren on her front porch in a Twin Falls neighborhood that is being deteriorated by mino. Laurray's youngest son, James Larsen, a meth addict, was arrested earlier this month in connection with a burglary at the Effice on Kimberly Road.

Mother, son each battle the drug in different ways

TWIN FALLS — She faces multiple problems, and each is getting wides to when a marroy Lansenguester when a marroy Lansenguester with the marroy Lansenguester was the marroy Lansenguester with the most to worry. Not worry? She felt her blood boil. But at least James Larsen, her 22-year-old son whom she had arrested to break his meth addiction, is not dead. The arrest was, after all, the last thing she thought she could do to aswhis life. On Friday morning, she visited him in fall.

u. Sober and finally coming to terms with Sober and finally coming to terms with the seriousness of his charges, he started to cry, James and his mother's hope for his future is clouded with two charges of grand theft and burplay.

There ain't nothing to bo but tell him its going to be Ox*, she said. But I don't think the said of the oxy of the said of the oxy of the ox

without him, particularly around the in-tersection of Eden and Third Avenue

tersection of Eden and Initu Avenue. West.
Larsen was once told if she can't handle the heat in a neighborhood increasingly plagued with drug-related crime, she should just get out.
On Friday, she made it clear she is not ready to do that.
After hearing a group of men cussing at their mother across the street, she burst from her house only to bring the cussing upon herself. She retreated to the house with her two grandchildren to keep them safe.

safe.
Then she called her husband and walted downstairs with her grandchildren.
That changed the score.
"My husband was so angry and sick of this he threatened to blow them all away." Lunray said. "He chased them out of the neighborhood."
In jull Jones' schollery is bittersewed.

f the neighborhood." In jail, James' sobriety is bittersweet. As meth flushed from his veins, James rowned into an overwhelming fatigue, eeping for the better part of his first

week in jail. Then the numbness broke, his senses returned as he awakened into a cursed awareness of his reality. "In stuck in the dark trying to find the light switch," Iames said, calling the Times-News from the jail. "I don't even know what's going on." Inside his cell, James' understanding of his predicament rests mainly on what guards tell him. "They are wanting me to go to the pen," he said. The dosest pen is in Oregon, the guards say. They fold me that if the said complete property of the property

ideral will."
They won't give him another deal, he says, not that he would testify against the other two suspects if they did.
The confident facade he showed at his May 19 preliminary hearing has given way to talk of shame and sadness.
He talks of his \$500-a-week met to be that consumed his cutter with that consumed his cutter with the that consumed his cutter with the that consumed his cutter with the his capable of, he no Please see METM, Page C3

uu. Iones said she was uncer-

Jones said she was uncer-tain if another mission would follow or what effect her group's efforts will have Bur she is certain she and her fellow counselors will forever be touched by what they experienced in Pineville.

Farmers, ranchers take issue with land use plan

BURLEY - With its first hear

BURLEY — With its first hearing less than a week away. Cassia County's comprehensive plan is already making waves with landowners.

A group of area farmers and businessmen appeared before the Cassia County commissioners this week, asking them to slow down the process for accepting a draft of the county's new comprehensive plan, which is a road map for the county's zoning ordinance.

Don Rickett of Fickett and and Livestock, took plan does a great deal to promote the more liberal views of environmental issues and little to protect agriculture.

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mental issues and litti tect agriculture. "With this compr plan, 'there is a gros to look at over half the land in inform to at haif land For more information the coun ty that is hensive plan When: 8 p.m.

"By law, federal house The hearing is The hearing is open to the pub-lic. Written com-ment on the com-prehensive plan can be submitted to the zoning board at the courthouse, and

plans, but ı. İnstead.

Instead, its goal is to, and in quote, contained in quote, contained in and wildlife interests and concerns. It fails to address livestock interests."

ionicerns." It falls to address livestock interests."

Pickett cited a local issue, saying the U.S. Forest Service has proposed closing a main historical route from Porcupine Springs to Bostetter. It closed, Pickett would be hard pressed to be able to get his sheep camps to the areas where he pastures his sheep, and the federal government could probably allow a permittee access, but there is nothing said about how we'll address the growth of forest proposed in the folial proposed in the federal government to close the road. The could probably allow a permittee access, but there is nothing said about how we'll address the growth of forest production of the proposed in the federal government would be required to the could be produced in the federal government would be required too. "I'm very concerned with a "I'm very con

eration.
"I'm very concerned with a plan that enhances commerce

.Tm very concerned with a plan that enhances commerce and industry, but does nothing for agriculture, Pickett said.

Others spoke including Brent Stoker, who told the commission he was concerned about the generalizations in the comprehensive plan.

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Downtown T.F. district looks to Boise's vision

TWIN FALLS — If the forward-thlnking vision that brought Boise's downtown back from the brink is applied here, downtown merchants may very well be seeing better days ahead.

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be used to automate commerce to downtown merchants.

jill Trowell, president of the board of directors for the district, noted that teamwork an essential element for achieving revitalization success.

Teveryone benefits when we work together, said Trowell.

Local counselor touched by Katrina survivors By Renee Wells For the Times-News

BURLEY — Nine months after Hurricane Katrina cast chaos and catastrophe into the lives of thousands of people, a local counselor is wondering if the two weeks she spent in Louisiana recently trying to help chil-dren was 'roo little too late' but better than nothing at all the small, rural community of Pineville, La, Anital Jones, who is a Family Court Services coordinated with the Idaho 5th Judicial District, spent time talking with children, mostly kindergarten through sixth grade, about their memories of Katrina. The children were New Orleans evacuees.

"They were evacuated to this town and, at first, everything was great,"

r touched by Ka
Jones said the children told
her. "People in Pineville
welcomed them with open
arms and open homes.
They gave them beds.
clothing, food, And everything was OK for a while."
Today, however, those
Pineville residents are starting to say, 'OK, you can go
home now."
But many have no home
to go to. Or they want to
stay where their children
are adjusting well. Or they
don't want to go back and
face another Katrina in the
future, Jones spiecy of the
caustrophe. We want to
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went turnet.
Now they are looking for
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Jones holds up pictures, the children drew, Rows of roofs with water running past them and people leaning out of upstairs windows or standing on their roofs, crying out for someone to rescue them. Stick figures of people in the water yelling for help, or worse, floating facedown and stient. Lightning and rain. Black clouds and trees with their limbs blowing horizontal in the wind. "We can't might be the children faced and have been unable to talk about," Jones said.

Jones asid the was uncer-

mental nealth needs that went unmet. Now they are looking for ways to help them work through the post-traumatic stress they are still encoun-tering.

Construction work will be suspeded through weekend

SHOSHONE — The following is the highway construction update for south-central idaho. Work will be suspended through Monday to accommodate holiday traffic.

Commodate holiday fraffic.

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S0. (mileposits 0-5), and includes paving of the 1-84 westbound on and off-mans.
Crews will work an accelerate
de schedule from 7 a.m. to 8
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direct motorists through the work zone. Lane closures and delays of up to 30 minutes should be expected. Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 12 feet throughout

the work zone. Access to and from county roads will be limited during the paving. Motorists are encouraged to use alternate routes. Work is extended to be complete by carly june.

H. K. Contractors Inc. of Idaho Falls is the project contractor.

U.S. 33 Twin Falls Alternate
Route Stage 1: Construction
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Route Project from
Washington Street to Blue
Lakes Boulevard is under way.
Crews are paving the new
eastbound lanes from Washington Street to Blue Lakes
Boulevard. Traffic impacts
should be minimal except for
passible increases in truck
Work on Washington Street
north of Pole Line: Road is
complete and the street is
open to traffic. The portion of

Washington Street from Pole Line Rôad to North College Road is temporarily closed. This closure is necessary to discussion of the Road This closure is necessary to Washington Street and Pole Line Road. The closure is expected to be in place until mid-june. Traffic on Pole Line Road from Grandview Drive to Blue Lakes Boulevard has shifted to the westhound lanes. Traffic is reduced from four lanes to two, one in each direction. This traffic shift allows crews to prepare for paving the castbound section of the form Washington Street to the end of the project at Blue Lakes Boulevard. Crews also will work on the shoulders and stripe the eastbound lanes from Grandview Drive to Washington Street.

Traffic signals at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boule-

vard and Pole Line Road will operate on a timed basis in-stead of the standard sensor stead of the standard sensor system, and left-turn lanes are reduced from two lanes to

The intersection of Fillmore Street and Pole Line Road will be controlled by temporary traffic signals. Motorists are urged to use caution at the increased congestion and altered lape configurations. Motorists are encouraged to use Blue Lakes Boulevard to Addison Avenue. This second phase of the U.S. 93 Twin Falls Alternate Route is expected to be complete by mid-summer. Western Construction of Poles is the configurations for the S18.8 million stage?

Airport Road south of Twin Falls: Traffic on Airport Road south of Twin Falls, from 3400 Please see UPDATE, Page C3

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Billy Jack Runyan

GOODING — Billy lack Runyan passed from life on earth to his heavenly home at 3 a.m. May 24, 2006, at his res-idence in Gooding, Idaho, with his wife and children by

idence in Gooding, Idaho, with his wife and children by his side.
Jack fought the good battle against cancer in 1977 and again starting in 2004. He always had a positive attitude, a smile on his face and made friends with all he met.
Billy lack was born the third child of William J. and Tarcy tunyan on Feb. 26, 1935, in St. Clair County, Mo. Jack learned armer's marketing and fishing from his father. Even as a young boy, Jack was a hard worker and would work for a quarter a day cleaning a cellar or any job he could find. At the age of 18 years, he had bought his first farm tractor and started custom farming. He graduated from 1018, Roscoc, Mo. 11952.

ated from RHS, Roscoe, Mo, in 1952.
Jack was married to Bonnie Watts on hune 24, 1955, at Stockton. Mo. They were blessed with four wonderful children, Donzel "Skip," Anita, Danny and Shauna, Later in years, wonderful in-laws and finally nine darling grandchildren, who were the sunshine of his iffe, completed their happy family.
In 1964, Jack and his wife purchased a 180-acre farm and later added another 70 acres to that. To provide for his mild, lack worked at a shoe factory for 13 years, which was interrupted by his towyear and the state of the worked as a laborer with the concrete even at the Stockton, Mo. Corps of Engineers Dan and Reservoir. When that Job was finished, he worked in a lilk plant cooking cottage



cheese and later changed to the Missouri State Highway Department. In 1976, Jack and amily decided to sell the Mis-souri farm and move to Good-ing, Idaho, where he began employment with the city of Gooding and remained there 2027. The Company of the Company 1997. The Company of the Company of the Park travel of the Company of the Company Inch Lord Company of the Company of the Company Inch Lord Company of the Company of the Company Inch Lord Company of the Company

21 years until his retirement in 1997.

Jack lowed camping, hunting and fishing, but finally gave up most of the hunting and fishing, but finally gave up most of the hunting because of his health in 2003. He continued with his lowe of fishing right up to just a few days before his death. He always was ready to take anyone fishing that was willing to go for the day. Some of the family finally got wise to the length of the fishing trip and refused to go unless it was a nearby stream or lake so they could get home before dark and then, of course, there was the cleaning after dark and many times when it was pretty cold on the fingers. He very much cripoyed the fish firy st hat always followed the fishing and cleaning. The family thought cleaning the family though the first high the course of the first high the cleaning the family though the first high the first heart hack.

ally could cause an uproar as his nieces, nephews and grandchildren can vouch, but they always came bace for a large and the saways came bace for a large and the saways came bace for a large and the saways came bace for a large and son and saways. All saways are son and son such that saways are son and son such saways and son such saways and son such saways and son such saways and sa

and E.J. Becker.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Vlewing will be
held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Monday, May 29. Services will
be held Thesday, May 30. Demaray's Gooding Chapel,
737 Main St, Gooding, Idaho, at 11 a.m., with interment at Elmwood Cemetery in Good-ing, Idaho.

Mushroom cloud blast in Nevada delayed indefinitely

LAS VEGAS — The federal government on Friday indefi-nitely postponed a massive ex-plosion that planners said

piosion that pianners said would generate a mushroom cloud were the National second would be seen to be a second with the said delaying the mon-nuclear explosion dubbed Divine Strake would allow time to answer legal and scientific questions about whether it would lake up radioactive fallout left from nuclear weapons tests conducted at the Newada Test Size about 85 miles north-seen seen the seen of t

U.S. District Court Judge Lloyd George said he wanted questions about the test re-

cu. ou tell the burea "You tell the bureaucrats that the time has come for this thing to move in a timely fashion," the judge told justice Department lawyers as he canceled a June 8 hearing but called for written lings from both sides within four, weeks. "I will not endure delay after

ings from tour sates week.

Towl in clause delay after delay the judge sald.

Was first scheduled June 2 and delayed to June 23 to allow time for a court review of the lawsuit filled by Reno-based lawyer Bob Hager. The suit claims the federal government failed to complete required environment; a studies before planning to detonate the

This has continued to compare to the court of the court o

Committee on Nuclear Policy in New York, calling the test "wholly inconsistent "with U.S. mu-clear weapons nonproliferation treaty obligations.
Hager also possible the state of the Policy of the Policy of the Policy of the "U.S. Atlas of Atomic Follout," and Dr. Thomas Fasy, a board member of Physicians for Social Responsibility in New York City, that the blast posed a risk of increased cancer to people living downwind of the Test Site.

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nisk of increased cancer to peo-ple living downwind of the Test Silving by the work of the Control clears of illness among "down-wind" residents in Newda, Utah and Arizona who recalled government assurances that nu-lear tests in the 1950s and early 1960s posed no risk. Since 1990, the Radiation Exposure Com-pensation Act has provided for payments to downwinders who contracted certain cancers and of the Components have collected signatures in Utah to block the explosion, and a Memorial Day weekend protest is planned at the Newdad Test Site. Newdad Sen. Harry Reid, the Democratic Senate minority leader, and Sen. Orin Hatch, Re-Utah, and Rep. Jim Matheson. D-Utah, saued staments wel-

Dutah, issued statements wel-coming the delay.
We have always been con-erried about background radi-ation at the sile. Hatch said.
We have been repeatedly fold in that this was not a concern. But since we've asked them to back up their conclusions with scientific evidence, it looks like our concerns are justified.
A spokeswoman for Utah Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, said the postponement showed ex-postponement showed ex-posion planners were 'pro-

plosion planners were "pro-ceeding responsibly and with appropriate caution."

Dieuwke (Djo) de Roest Bokma

TWIN FALLS — Dio (Nov. 2, 1919-May 24, 2006) was born in Ossterend, in Friesland, the Interest of


children were born in California, Harry, Anna and William. While living in Chino. Dio went back to college and received a BA degree in history and a California teaching credunial. She taught school at Cheman Elementary School. They retired in 1977 and moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. During those years, she and retired the control of the China C

Chino, Calif., and Twin Falls.
She played the organ and was
the choir director at both the Chino Valley Reformed Church and Twin Falls Re-formed Church. Djo loved the Lord, her family and her friends.

Church and Twin Falls Reformed Church. Dio lowed the
Lord, her family and her
friends.
She was preceded in death
by her parents; her husband,
Peter in 1986; and her sister,
etse de Roest Schottanus; in
2001. She is survived by her
trothers, Sjoerd de Roest and
tenk de Roest of the Nether
ther spouses, Dr. Bob Bokma
und Adriana Bokma (Germannovn, Md.). Harry and Flora
Bokma (Buhl, Idaho). Anna
ind Marie Bokma (Twin Falls,
Idaho); 13 grandchildren; and
dvalerie Bokma (Twin Falls,
Idaho); 13 grandchildren.
Funeral services for Djo
Bokma will be held on Tuesday, May 30, 2006, at 10:30
a.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Clurch. A private
lamily burial will follow at the
Twin Falls Cemeure; in lieu of
half conditions he made to the
music ministry of the Twin
falls Remeure.

neral arrangements are unde the direction of White Mortu ary, "Chapel by the Park."

Naturally occurring bacteria are cleaning up hazardous waste at INL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A naturally occurring bacteria is being used to clean up a hazardous waste plume in the aquifer under the Idaho National Labo-

under the Idaho National Laboratory.

The plume was caused when an organic solvent called trichloroethene, or TCE, was used to degrease machinery at the 890-square-mile nuclear federal research area in eastern Idaho.

The TCE-laden waste was then put into the ground because scientists at the time thought that soil and water would filter and dilute the chemical.

According to the U.S. Depart-

According to the U.S. Department of Energy, from 350 to 35,000 gallons of TCE were pumped intu a site injection well at INIX Test Area North between 1953 and 1972.

Environmental monitors dis-

was left in the laundry room of his Meridian home and then in a truck for a week before he was buried in a shallow grave about 10 miles northwest of Unity, Ore.

Ore.
Huff and his former room-mate, Timothy Allen Colucci, lived with Fries last year. Colucci pleaded guilty to a charge of harboring a wanted felon last

year.
Huff cried during his sentenc-ing hearing and apologized to the court for the killing.
You don't deserve those tears, Fries mother, Daris Fries, said at the sentencing. You don't deserve to cry for Nathan.

Nathan."
Fries' Father, Michael Fries of
Pocatello, said the sentence was

rotatens, said the sentence was not severe enough. We know this part is over. But there are going to be parole hearings," he said. "All those tears (Huff) shed are for him and nobody else."

covered TCE-contaminated groundwater in 1987. By the 1990s, the plume of polituted water had expanded to two miles with a zone of high contamination within 500 yards of the well. The chemical can damage kidneys, livers and Immune systems.

Regretion parties to the under-

mune systems.

Bacteria native to the under-ground basalt in the area is breaking down the organic sol-vent and turning it into harm-less byproducts, scientists say. Scientists are considering other areas where the hacteria could

areas where the bacteria could help.
"The natural bacteria are solving the problem." Ron Crawford; a University of Idaho professor who is studying the bacteria, told the Post Register. The DOE has plans to clean up other areas with the bacteria that can break down TCE, and use a method that makes the

bacteria "breath" TCE when oxygen is removed. Lee Nelson is the stewardship

oxygen is removed.

Lee Nelson is the stewardship
manager for CWI, the contractor for the Department of Energy's Idaho Cleanup Project at
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gy's Idaho Cleanup Project at INL
He said that near the original injection site, scientists have been pouring a solution into the ground since 1999 that starves the bacteria of oxygen and forces them to metabolize TCE.
In that area, TCE levels have dropped from 10 parts per billion to zero, Nelson said.
Officials at The Snake River Alliance said they liked the natural TCE cleanup but were concerned about other contaminants.
"It looks like its working," said Seatrice Brailsford, the groups program director. "But TCE is not the only contaminant of concern there."

SERVICES

Edwin Franklin Hahn of Cherryville, N.C., and formerly of Shoshone, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Long Creek Pres-byterian Church, 701 Long Creek Road, Kings Mountain, N.C. (Carpenter's Funeral Home of Cherryville, N.C.)

Marian E. Bigley of Lewiston and formerly of Kimberly, memorial get-together and potluck pienic from noon to 5 p.m. today at Harry Barry Park on Borah Avenue West in Twin Falls; for information, call John

Bigley at (360) 659-8480 or Irene Easton at 733-3429.

Winlifed C. "Winnie"
Roberts of Twin Falls, funeral
47 p.m. Monday at the St. Ignatius Orthodox Church, 1830
Addison Ave. E.; committal at 9
a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls
Cemetery. Friends may call
from noon to 3 p.m. Monday
at the home of Benjamin
Roberts (Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home).

Capps of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, informal memorial service at 4 p.m. June 10 at the Connector Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise (Summers Fu-neral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Burdell T. Curtis of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave; friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 to 1045 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

- DEATH NOTICES

Mary Fairchild Williams

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NAMPA — Mary Fairchild
Williams. 80, of Nampa and
formerly of Hagerman and
Wendell, died Thursday, May
25, 2006, at her home.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
the Accent Funeral Home
in Meridian.

LaVaur Hanks Wilcox HEYBURN — LaVaur Hanks Wilcox, 89, of Heyburn,

dled Thursday, May 25, 2006,

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

Billy J. Walker

BURLEY — Billy J. Walker, 76, of Burley, died Thursday, May 25, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the

Hansen · Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Norma M. Wageman

GOODING — Norma M. Wageman, 65, of Gooding, died Thursday, May 25, 2006, at her residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later time.

later time.

Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Man gets 15 years after killing roommate Idaho in brief

BOISE—A Meridian man has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for strangling and killing his roommate last spring after an argument over real Jason Paul Huff pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter ear-lier this year in the death of Nathan Fries last March. In ex-change for his plea, Ada County prosecutors recommended the 15-year sentence, as well as five years for concealing Fries' body in the desert. Doctor's license revoked for 'abuse, exploitation'

for 'abuse, exploitation'
COEUR d'ALENE — The
Idaho Board of Medicine has
revoked the medical license of
The How of Alene doctor
There How.
The revocation was to protect
the public from Haw's 'egre
glous abuse and exploitation of
natiens,' the board said.
The 61-year-old doctor was
accused of misusing prescription drugs, failing to properly
diagnose or treat medical conditions and conducting exami-

years for concealing rises wor, in the desert. Fourth District Judge Michael Wetherell handed down the sentences on Thursday. They will be served concurrently, and Huff will be eligible for parole after six years.

Prosecutors said Fries' body was left in the laundry room of ble Meriddian home and then in

nations that bordered on sexuaal misconduct. However, officials said Haw may have returned to Egypt — where he
graduated from a Cairo medcial school in 1988 — and neither Haw nor his attorney attended the revocation hearmoded the revocation heartogether than the state
board for years over his practice of injecting patients with
hormones. His medical license
was restricted in 2002, denied
in 2003 and then reinstated.
Haw could face criminal
charges in connection with the
complaints.

— compiled from wire reports



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WARM WELCOME ____

Moscow man with HIV sentenced for silence

MOSCOW (AF) — A northern Idaho man has been sentenced to a minimum of four years in jall for having unprotected sex with women while knowing he was infected with HIV, the virus hat causes AIDS.

Second District Court Judge John Stegner sentenced Kanay Mublia to four years on each of the 11 counts he was convicted of for a total of 44 years. Mublta will be eligible for probation after four years.

Mublia was conversions.

after four years.

Mubita was convicted March
30 of violating a state law that

positive for five to holds sexual partners.

During a three-day trial, 11 women testified Mublia had sex with them and never told them of his HIV status and that

them of his HIV status and that he never used a condom. Latah County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Thompson said hie hoped the parole board would be cautious in making deci-sions about releasing Mubita. "(Mubita) has shown he is dangerous by his actions, Thompson said.

Mubita's attorney, Charles ovis, said the sentence was

Kovis, said the sentence was well thought out.

"I think (Stegner) took into consideration all the goals of sentencing," Kovis said. Tid like to see him released into the community on parole with intensive supervision, but there wasn't much chance of that happening.

The wasn't much chance of the supervision was arrested Dec. 7 and will provide credit for time served.

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During Mubita's trial, Jenny
Ruppel, a case worker at the

North Central District Heal tepartment, testified she told fubita he was HIV positive and worked with him for four ears on a treatment for the in-

years on a treatment fection.

Mubita was arrested in De-

Mubita was arrested in De-cember after a woman rold po-lice that Mubita had sex with her without telling her he was HIV positive. After Moscow police released Mubita's photograph, more women came forward to report they had unprotected sex with him.

High-tech visas take back seat in immigration debate

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Amid the heated debate in Washington over border en-forcement and citizenship for illegal immigrants lies a Senate bill provision that would signif-icantly raise the number of an-nual visas for highly skilled for-eign workers.

nual visas for highly skilled foreign workers.

The high-tech Industry —
and Microsoft Corp. Chairman
Bill Gates himself — have aggressively pushed for the
change, claiming educated foreigners are vital to the industry's health and global leadership. U.S. technology workers
and other opponents contend
the expansion is unnecessary
and will only bring down wages
and discourage American
youngsters from pursuing tech
cancers.

certain advanced degrees would not be subject to the caps, which could rise by 20 percent depending on labor market dermands.

The tech industry contends it needs the expanded pool of foreign skilled workers. The industry complains that it met he annual cap on the popular the annual cap on the popular beautiful to the contends of th

quota.
Though H1-B visas have long been a sensitive issue, the pro-posed increase this time is get-

ting a bit of a short shrift as it's overshadowed by the more high-profile, politically heated debates over other immigration reforms.

This year, the debate is all about the enforcement provisions and guest worker progroups say they are having a hard time finding a sympathetic ear on Capitol Hill a strength of with a sympathetic proposed to the care on Capitol Hill as they argue how the increased numy ber of visas will give foreigners high-level jobs that should go to American workers.

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says this is a problem, and
hat's it. You can't underestimate the power of that voice;
said Marcus Courtney, a president of the Seattle-based Washington Alliance of Technology
Workers and a vocal thic
Yet neither side can confidently predict an outcome of
the proposed III-B increase.
Tough negotiations loom to
econcile the comprehensive

demy present and the proposed H1-B increase.

Tough negotiations loom to reconcile the comprehensive Senate bill with the immigration bill passed earlier by the House of Representatives — a

version that does not address skilled worker visas at all and focuses, heavily on penalties surrounding illegal immigra-

tion.
Even Sen. Diame Feinstein,
D-Calif., who will be a member
of the joint House-Senate Conference Committee that will
hammer out a compromise
bill, called the Senate bill only a

bill, called the Senate bill only a "first step."
"It will be an uphill battle to craft a bill that both the House and the Senate can support. Feinstein said in a statement following the Senate bill passage Thursday. Feinstein noted, however, that she believes the number of new visas should be "at the right level," and that the clauses allowing for the visa exemptions beyond the proposed 115,000 cap should be removed.

oved. If the H1-B provisions ultimately don't make it into the compromise bill, the high-tech industry vows to continue its

industry vows to confight.

"Let's say it doesn't happen
this year, then we'll start it
again next year," said John
Palafoutus, a chief lobbyist for
the American Electronics Association trade group.

The previous levy provided \$235,000 per year.

Emma Fox, 3, waves to her father, Lt. Tim Fox, on Thurs Harbor, Hawali, Salious air estuming from the malden voyage of the loss that the May's newest 5.1 billion destroyer from a deploy ment in the Western Pacific. The 32 officers and 348 salions aboard the guided-missile destroyer were greeted with a military band, lef and flowers, welcome signs and hundred.

Meth

Continued from C1 longer filinches while describing himself on meth. "I am more violent, he says weakly. "I just do whatever—selling a little. After a while it was the only thing left to do, go and get high, lipst didn't care anymore. If I had a gun in my hand that day for the arrest I would have shot a cop. "He recalls how his addiction gradually eclipsed a former social life and replaced his favorite hobbies of fishing and biking, Gloomly, he permits

biking. Gloomily, he permits himself to recall the night at the Bureau of Land Management

property. After breaking into the vehicle, he says, he wastes more than 15 minutes inside it, admiring the assault rifle he is about to steal and smoking from a med pipe to keep high, or a state of the property of the prop

CSI offers College for Kids classes

TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho is taking registrations for summer College for Kids

classes.

• "Junior Art Camp" is designed for students going into first through third grades how to draw, paint and create fun art works. All art supplies are included in the \$80 camp fee. Class will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 12 to 15.

"Junior Drama Camp." a
two-week camp for students
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grades, includes acting, making some continued the state of the
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day of class. All materials are
included in the \$125 fee.
Class will meet from 2:30 to
5:30 p.m. Mondays through
Thursdays, June 12 to 22.
For more information call
732-6441 or 732-6290.

Shoshone passes school bond 57 votes in support of the levy, and 12 votes against it. The district has used supple-mental levies for more than a

Voters approved a two-ar supplemental levy on May

5. The levy will provide 260,000 per year to maintain \$260,000 per year to maintain existing programs, such as teaching staff and class programs, in the Shoshone School District.

The school district reported an 82 percent approval rate —

Land.

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He clied how environmentalists used the Clean Water Act of 1995 to promote their agenda and the results came back to blee the government when it went to court.

"Be careful of generalizations," Stoker said. "You're laying the base that could do the same thing for faming. The environment will be the focus and the rest of us will have to pay."

Bill Loughmiller, one of the committee members who tweaked the county's comprehensive plan to come up with the changes, said he thought the county meded to spend a great deal of time in the public hearing second spend a great deal of time in the public hearing second could be seen as the county for the county meded to spend a great deal of time in the public hearing second could be seen as the county for the county medical to spend a great deal of time in the public hearing second could be seen as the county for the count

the comprehensive plan com-mittees, said those who served gave input for the plan, but never received any information back about how their input was

back about how their input was used.

Mike Cranney suggested the county consider getting a better balanced zoning board by including one of the country major prime landowners.

We county the country bandwares was open this up and was the country between the conting board not to move too fast. Cranney said. "Give a 30- to 60-day comment period and let the sun shine on this procedure."

County Administrator Kerry McMurray told the group a hearing set for June 1 is the first of at least two that will be held. with more possible if zoning members see a need for any major changes in the plan.

Commissioner Clay Handy assured the farmers the county's intention is not to increase the need for special-use permits. "We want to eliminate, not in-crease special-use permits," Handy said. "They are an emo-tional blood bath for everyone. We want to keep things up front."

front."

Pickett said the crux of the matter is the county's failure to enforce its own ordinance. The first hearing for the county's comprehensive plan will be 8 p.m. Thursday in the district courtroom of the Cassia County Courtburse.

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Update :

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North Road, will be detoured for pavement reconstruction. The project rebuilds a one mile segnature of the project includes a place until early lune.
The project includes replacement of the Highline Canal
Bridge on Airport Road. Motorists should expect intermittent delays and brief lane closures.

sures.
Stage 1 of this \$2 million project is expected to be complete by June 15, John Sand & Gravel of Jerome is the contractor.

of Jerome with contractor.

U.S. 93, Salmon Falls Creek
Canal Bridge Traffic on U.S. 93
over the Salmon Falls Creek
Canal Bridge (milepost 25), two
miles south of Hollister, has
been shifted to a new section of
bridge. The shift is part of a
project to widden the existing
bridge. That segment of U.S.
93 also will be widened in the
future. The speed limit is reduced to 50 mpth.
This stage of the \$1.6 million
project is expected to be completed by early summer.

Idaho 81, bridge replace-ments: Crews are replacing the

J&H Canal bridges on Idaho 81 (mileposts 23-25) one mile east of Declo. Whileles longer than 45 feet will be required to detent around the work areas using Idaho 77 from Idaho 81 to Interstate 84, and 1-84 from exits 216 to 228. The 51.4 million project is expected to be completed in late May Cannon Builders Inc. of Blackfoot is the

U.S. 20, guardrall replace

ments: Crews are replacing guardral on U.S. 2a from your creek to Soldier Mountain (mileposts 143-151). Flaggers will direct mosts through the work zone. Delays of up to 15 minutes should be expected. The speed limit is reduced to 55 mph. Work is expected to be complete by late June.

June.

Motorists are reminded to slow down in highway construction zones.

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"Get A Little Kick In 2006"

The Twin Falls Western Days parade will be held June 3, 2006.

This years theme is "Get A Little Kick In 2006"

- All entries must be pre-registered. Your entry must be postmarked no later than May 31, 2006. We will accept no entries after this date, there will be no exceptions.
- When you arrive that morning please come to the sign up table which will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center to pick up your entry number. All entries must be in place and decorated by 8:30am. The parade will start promptly at 10:00am.

If you are interested in participating in the Twin Falls Western Days Parade please contact MaryAnn at 539-5270 or entry forms may picked up at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office.

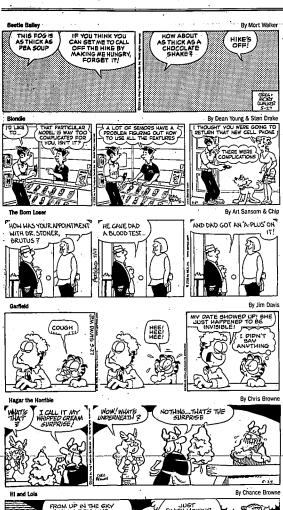


COMICS



items.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Cet your hands dirty. A handson approach will help to put
important things in order and
get you prepared for a busy
week ahead. Fix whatever is brokeh land make neatness a
priority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The new moon in your sign may clarify ambitions for a few

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"HAVE YOU EVERTHOUGHT ABOUT WALKING AROUND MUD PUDDLES?"

By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Billy! Dolly! Jeffy! Who picked the pocket of my golf bag?"

Teen seeks approval, trust from girlfriend's mother

DEAR ABBY: I im 14 and I have been dating this gill, "Beth;" for two months and tree weeks.— a long time for me. When we started dating, I told her I had just quit smoking and drinking and stuff. Well. Beth told her mom. and now her mom doesn't believe I quit!
I want Beth's mom to approve of me because I'll make it easier for her to deal with me. because I really like Beth. I've been to their house three times, and I've met her mom. her dad and her aum, but her mom talks about mee behind my back. Shesthreathing to hor anything to her mom. I'm usually polite and well-mannered, but she just doesn't like me. Pleass help me. We don't plan on having sex. Beth wants to wait, which is fine with me.

—CRAZYIN LOVE,

Beth wants to wait, which is fine with me.

—CRAZY IN LOVE, FORT STEWART, GA.

DEAR CRAZY IN LOVE: For one moment, please try and look at this from the mother's point of view. When mothers fantasize about the boys their little girls will eventually date, it is not usually someone who at it has had sex, smoked, drank alcohol—"and suit"—event if hey say they have quit.

It might help to have a mantonnan talk with Beth's father and make clear to him that you respect his daughter, are in no way trying to take advantage of



DEAR ABBY Phillips

her, and that you are now walk-ing the straight and narrow. I can't promise it'll work, but it's worth a try.

worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I am in college. A girl from another country relies on me for all of the information the professor in one class lectures on. Ifeel sorry for her because I understand how difficult It is to get a grasp for the processor in the constant of the professor asked us to do so, to ensure that conque that is not your own.

We exchanged phone numbers because the professor asked us to do so, to ensure that when the condition of the professor asked us to do so, to ensure that when the condition of the control of the professor asked us to do so, to ensure that when the do some to update us if we missed a class. Now the girl work stop calling me, sometimes three times a day or more. Callify the material.

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TRAPPED IN GEORGIA

DEAR TRAPPED: Your classmate may have a comprehension problem: she could also be just plain lonely. If were you, It tell the professor what's going on and ask If he/she can arrange for her to get some curta help of a more formal nature. Then I would kindly tell the young woman that, because of the demands of my family as well as school, my time is extremely limited and, If she has more than one question about a class, she must direct them elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: During the year, I host several birthday and holi-day dinners in my home. When I have three generations, should I ask the eldest to give the bless-ing?

I ask the eldest to give the blessing?

If my son and his wife are
present, which one should I ask? When I have friends in,
should I ask them to do the
honors?

I don't want to embarrass
anyone, but I don't want anyone
to feel left out, either. I have always felt awkward about this
subject and never know what is

appropriate.

— GREAT-GRANDMOTHER
IN KENTUCKY

DEAR GREAT-GRAND-MOTHER: The solution to your problem is to ask your guests which one of them would like to give the blessing, or offer it yourself.

Only 10 to 12 percent of ants gather food

Most ant colonies use about 10 percent to 12 percent of its members to gather food. It only seems like more. The rest dig-take care of the queen and ba-bles, organize incoming food, and so on.

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counterproductive to iosing weight.
When Pat Ryan went to try out for The Dark Tower at a playhouse in Whittier, California, she had no idea her life was about to take a blg turn. She met fellow thespian and her future husband, Richard Nixon.



RANDOM KINDSOF FACTINESS Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

who was also auditioning for the play. Crickets lay between 150 and 400 eggs in one sitting. The eggs take two to three months to

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created the word from the Czech. word.—meaning—work—ing.
Credit of drinks were once avail—able only at soda fountains.
Credit American solder Bencamin Franklin Thomas for
bottled Coca-Cola. While stationed in Cuba during the
Spanish-American War,
Thomas saw the natives drinking a drink called Pina Fria
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struck why not premix Coke
with carbonated water and sel
Coke didn't see a profit in the
idea, so signed over all bottling
rights to Thomas.
For your list of bad business
predictions, add this one: 'I
think there is a world market
for about five computers.'—
Thomas I. Watson, founder of
IBM, 1943.

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

Police follow trail to hungry burglars Odds & ends

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — A trio of hungry burglars that left a trail of snack wrappers was arrested after stealing six packages of instant lottery tickets from a convenience store, authorities said

stant lottery tlekets from a convenience store, authorities said.

"This was a combination of good police work and a stupid irminal." said Sgt. Tom Connellan, a police spokesman.
The burglars smashed a window early Wednesday at the convenience store and fleet with the lottery tickets and some Little Debbie Coffee Cake snacks.
Officer James Johnson followed a trail of discarded wrappers to a nearby apartment building, where he

arrested the trio.
Charged with burglary, grand larceny and criminal mischief were Curtis Hudgins; 17, Adrian Huddleston, 20, and a 15-year-old boy whose name was withheld because of his age.

Armless man driving with feet stopped for speeding

WELLINGTON, New Zealand
— An armiless man stopped for
speeding was driving with one
foot on the steering wheel and
another on the pedals, a police
officer testified.

Colin Smith, who was born without arms and has never held a driver's licens, appeared the different series appeared the different series and the different series was repeated to the public. The police officer who stopped Smith said the driver's seat was reclined and the man appeared to be using one foot to steer the car and the other to work the accelerator and brake. Smith, 31, entered no plea but said he would defend himself against the charges. He told the court he had been driving for years, using his feet

to steer, and mac ... accident. - compiled from wire reports

2006 Western Days **Parade Participants:**

he Staging area for this year's parade has changed. You will need to come to the sign up table, which will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center and pick up your entry number. This entry number will need to be placed on the left side of your entry.

The Staging area will be located on Falls Avenue West. From the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard to the corner of Washington Street North,
Falls Ave, will be blocked off starting at 7:00 am on Saturday, June 3rd. North College Road will not be blocked off, nor will it be used for the parade line up. We will have Idaho National Guardsmen helping with the line up this year.

Also, as a reminder, no candy may be thrown from any entry in the parade. You may have walkers handing out the candy. If any entry is seen throwing candy, you will be asked to leave the parade.

If you have any questions, please contact MaryAnn at 539-5270. Thank you for your participation in this year's parade!

Market Watch

May 26, 2006

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Oil, by barrel	\$71.37	•	.05
(July, light swe	et crude)		
June cattle	\$79.40	•	.97
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State gives oil company grant

LEWISTON — The Idaho De-partment of Water Resources has given a \$100,000 grant to Coleman Oil.

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The company will use the money to cover some of the cost of a rail transfer, storage and blending center for creating the resulting the control of the control of the control of the control of the control oil has stations in Grangeville, Bonners Ferry and Kooskia, and in Yakima. Wash.

The new biodiesed blending center will allow the company to accept biodiesed shipments from trains as well as trucks. President Bob Coleman Ir. said. That will help lower costs and-make the fuel more popular her said.

said.

Biodiesel is typically about 10 to 12 cents per gallon more expensive than standard diesel fuel, even with a \$1 per gallon federal subsidy, Coleman said. Most of the fuel currently sold most of the fuel currently sold by the company is standard gasoline, diesel or heating oil. At the blending center, the company will mix biodiesel with regular diesel in combina-tions including between 2 per-cent and 5 percent of the alter-native fuel. "Alternative fuels are some-

native fuel.

"Alternative fuels are something whose time is coming,"
Coleman said.

Gossner celebrating 'Chalet' opening

HIYBURN — Gossner Foods is holding its grand opening for The Magic Valley Swiss Chalet' through today. The business is located at the corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street in Heyburn, two miles south of Exit 211 of Interstate 84.

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The Cheese Factory Outlet Store will feature fresh cheese curds, premium Gossner ice cream. Iamous Gossner Swiss cheese, fresh creamery butter, Gossner flavored milk (no refrigeration needed), Golden Reserve beef and jerky and other locally produced dairy and specialty food products. The store also features free samples and special values. Gossner's store hours are 8 a.m. to 49 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Howard Stern gets his tapes back

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NEW YORK — Shock jock

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Howard Stem regained control

of the master tapes from the

last 20 years of his terrestrial

radio program in a Friday set
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suit brought by his former

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Former Enron executive Jeff Skilling, left, and Enron founder Kenneth Lay, right, make statements as they leave the courthouse after being found guilty of fraud

Sentences for Lay, Skilling may depend on size of investors' losses

HOUSTON — Just how much time former farion Corp. chiefs Kenneth Lay and leffrey Skilling spend in prison could hinge on how much of the more than \$60 billion lost in the company's crash is deemed their responsibility.

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The company's crash is deemed their seylent in prison if investor loss tied to their actions exceeds \$80 million or more. And the judge who will sentence the disparced corporate chieflains has made clear he will rely on those guidelines even though they are advisory.

The judge side he can be considered the publishines, 'U.S. District Indge Sim Lake told Lay.

Skilling and their legal teams 'Thursday within minutes of announcing that a jury had found Lay guilly of all and Skilling guilty of most of the counts in the premier case to emerge from the government's sprawling from investigation.

The judge said he expected hon is sides to consult experts regarding sides to chart of the property of the prosecutor, said the sentences could range from less than a decade to more than 30 years.

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mid revelations of hidden debt. inamid revelations of hidden debt, in-flated profits and accounting tricks. Jurors determined after a 16-week trial that both Lay and Skilling re-peatedly lied to investors and em-ployees about the company's health "when "they knew their "optimism" masked fraud.

meating of what that company ended up doing to so many people, she said.

The said was convicted of 19 yours for conspiracy, securities fraud, lying to auditions and insider frauding, luros acquitted him of nine counts of insider trading, luros acquitted him of nine counts of insider trading regarding as eries of Eirnos tack trades in 2000.

Lay was convicted of six counts of conspiracy, securities fraud and wire fraud. In a separate case tried before Lake without a jury, the judge convicted him of one count of bank fraud and three counts of making failes statements to banks.

Lake gained attention from white collar crime attorneys across the country more than two years ago when he sentenced former Dynegy her. finance executive Jamie Olls to 24 years in prison for his role in justing through a 2001 scheme to disquise deht as cash flow.

At the time, Lake has guidelines that required harsh sentences for defendants held responsible for \$100 million or more of investor losses tied to the crime.

In early 2005, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the guidelines were

strictly advisory, and later an appeals panel deemed the loss amount in the Olis case unreasonable and ordered that he be resented.

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Lake had intended to resentence.

Clls-before the Lay-Skilling trial-began Jan. 30. But the judge decided to hold off until experts hash out how long Olis remains behind bars-based on the loss amount.

Lake Indicated he wont side with Olis' contention that no specific amount can be attributed to his crime.

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But even without guidelines, Lake has imposed harsl white-collar sentences, has been been sentenced former day trader 1999 he sentenced former day trader Alton Dane Hudnall to 25 years in prison for conspiring with five others to defraud 500 European Investors of \$53 million in all was convicted of 26 counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiracy.

And in June 1995 Lake sentenced former Houston socialite Teresa Rodriguez to nearly 22 years in prison on 36 counts of wire fraud, mail fraud and money laundering for building 375 investors of \$50 million.

When Steing the 64-year-old some house of the sentence for both. Skilling faces more than \$18 million in fines, while Lay faces nearly \$8 million for their crimes.

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Lay testified that his net worth, noce \$400 million days, has fallen to a negative \$250,000 with his legal costs.

Lake showed no sympathy when he increased Lay's \$500,000 bond to \$100.000
his \$5.1 million Mediterranian-style mansion in Houston.
Also marked for seizure is Lay's \$5 million condominium in one of Houston's most exclusive high-rises, which has been frozen since his in-dictment was handed up in July

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The potential fines Lake could impose are ited to the crimes of which both men were convicted. The potential asset setzures involve a separate proceeding intended to make Lay and Skilling forfest what was, in the July's eyes, a massive fraud, Frenkel said.

In addition, both remain named as defendants in shareholder litigation in Houston. But William Lerach, who represents the University of California, the lead plaintiff in the litigation, said he doesn't expect to see any cash from them. See any cash from them, so the see any cash from them to the contract of
Albertsons rejected higher purchase offer, SEC filings show

BOISE — Before agreeing that Albertsons inc. would be sold to a consortium led by Minnesota-based grocers. Supervalia and drugstore chain CVS Corp., Albertsons directors rejected an offer from another party for up to \$30 per share, 14 percent higher than the Supervalta deal, according to a report filled with the Sectitles and Exchange Commission.

on. In a disclosure filed May 18 s part of a settlement of a In a disclosure filed May 18 as part of a settlement of a shareholder lawsuit, Albertsons said the proposal from an unidentified party was "substantially less firm" than the proposal offered by the Supersulu consortium and ullimately accepted by Albertsons di-

rectors Jan. 23.

The rejected proposal would have recapitalized Albersons and kept the current board and management team for an analysis of the current board and management team for a sea well as retained its head-quarters in Boise. The Idaho Statesman newspaper reported Fidday, It would have reduced the fees paid to two Wall Street firms advising the company on sale options and would have prevented Albertsons executives from collecting millions of dollars in severance, including \$54 million carmarked for outgoing CEO Larry Johnston.

The complex proposal called for Albertsons to first acquire a smaller, traditional grocery operator affiliated with the proponent in a stock-for-stock

transaction, then buy back half of Albertsons outstanding common stock at \$27.25 to \$35 of \$55.5 billion.

The proponent of the deal would then invest \$5 billion in exchange for a significant equi-yposition in the company, including the right to acquire 10 percent of Albertsons stock in the event the price of shares doubled from the Initial offer price.

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maining Albertson's shares might increase in value and stockholders might benefit if the new controlling entity im-proved the chain's weak per-

managed for a decade," said Flickenger.
Albertsons would not com-ment on the rejected proposal, but the report filled with the SEC said the Albertsons board discussed it several times in December before concluding it had substantial risk and little-quarantee that shareholders would ultimately realize greater value than the compet-ing proposal offered by the Su-pervalu consortium. Shareholders will meet Tues-day in New York to' decide whether that deal, in which

shareholders will receive about \$26.29 in cash and Supervalu stock for all of Albertsons 370 million common shares, should be finalized.

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The consortium led by
Supervalu and CVS, agreed
to buy Albertsons for \$9.7
billion in cash and stock and
assume about \$7.7 billion in

debt.

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New federal office will speed up oil and gas development

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.
(AP) — Officials say new offices
housing several federal agencles will help's spred up fill and
gas development in the West
while still upholding environmental regulations.
"We don't believe it's mutually exclusive to try to find ways
to boost domestic production,
and protect the environment at
the same time, Bureau of Land
Management director Kathleen
Clarke sald Thursday during a
visit to the new Glenwood
Springs energy office, one of
seven now open in the Rocky.
Mountain region.
The offices were established
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under last year's Energy Policy Act to step up energy production. They include

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— Bureau of Land Management director Kathleen Clarke

representatives of the BLM, U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the goal is to streamline the process for energy companies seeking drilling per-mits. nell said.
This year, the BLM expects to issue 413 permits through its Glenwood Springs office, up from 186 in 2004.
Garfield County Commissioner Trest Hours said she thinks it's good iten to coordinate the permit process.
Tot have people with different protessional backgrounds

who will hopefully take a broadview look at things," she said. "And I've heard a strong commitment from the BLM and Forest Service to keep (local governments) in the loop."

However Steve Smith, assis-

loop:

However Steve Smith, assistant regional director for the Wilderness Society, is concerned that the streamlining may mean less public input and could overlook environmental concerns.

mental concerns.

"We've been reassured that's
not the intent, but we'll be
watching them closely to see
how the permits and leases are
handled. If we need to, we'll go
back to the intentions they've
stated and remind them of
that."

Bankruptcy court showdown shaping up over Delta pay cuts

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Altanesine's quest for another round of wage cuts from its lines ince squest for another round of wage cuts from its pilots has hit some turbulence in an unlikely place — the bankruptcy court.

The court is often a friend to the debtor, helping it wipe away obligations and restructure leases. But the court is now being asked by the government's influential pension insurer and some retired place of the properties of the concessions to the concessions to the concessions to the concession insurer and some retired place to the concession of the court will be concession to the concession of the concession of the concession of the court will approve the deal, which Delta says would save it \$280 million a year, at a hearing wednesday in New York.

The case does involve an important federal agency where an awful lot of money is at stake, bankruptcy lawyer William Rechelle sald.

"I know whoever wins, I expect the loss to appeal."

The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. believes it should get the \$550 million note the company has promised the pilots if Delta terminates their pension plan. It also wants the \$2.1 billion unsecured claim the pilots have been promised.

Separately the retired pilots Separately the retired pilots from the deal would ultimately reduce their benefits based on the pension being terminated.

If the deal is not approved, that could spell trouble for the nations third-largest carrier. That's because an arbitration panel would resume consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the company's request to reject its pilot consideration of the constant its pilot consideration of the constant its pilot constant

Utah governor signs bill that has Wall Street brokers up in arms

SALT LAKE CITY — Over the objection of Wall Street firms. Gov. Jon Huntsman signed a bill friday that cracks down on naked short selling with state fines for brokers who accumulate too many unsettled trades in any company's shares.

The bill was written for Utah-

The bill was written for Utah-based Internet retailer Over-stock.com Inc., which com-plains it has been a target of a practice that traders dismiss as a tiny aberration in the markes. "This bill is good for business, particularly small- and mid-sized cap companies." Hunts-man's deputy chief of staff, Mike

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mits.
Some of the staff will monitor drilling requirements in the field, BLM Glenwood Springs field office manager Jamie Con-

Mower, said Friday.
Tony Taggart, who handles litigation for the Securities Industry Association, had promised a lawsuit if Hunisman signed the bill, saying of the threat: It's not a risk — it will happen.
Taggart said the measure approved by the Utah Legislature late Wednesday caught the industry by surprise. He did not immediately return calls Friday. We dropped the bail, all the brokerage firms," said a financial adviser for a major Wall Street firm with operations in Sail Lake City, who insisted on anonymity because he was ordered by the company not to speak about this to reporters.

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The bill's sponsor, Sen. Curtis Bramble, R-Orem, said Over-stock.com was "the poster child" for victims of trading abuse. He said the bill could help other emerging compa-nies that can be vulnerable to short selling

short selling.

Short sellers borrow stock hoping the share price declines so they can return it to brokers and pocket the difference.

Overstock.com contends it has

the industry by surprise.

been a target of naked short selling, where brokers send IOUs they can't honor through a stock clearinghouse when they run out of shares to lend for short selling. Overstock.com CEO Patrick Byrne says many brokers never settle these trades, allowing selling to assume risk. The having to assume risk. The practice tends to lower a com-pany's share price by artificially

creating more sellers than buyers.

Bramble sald brokerage houses never spoke ap against the bill in the months it has the bill in t

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allegations of abusive snort sea-ing.
Klein said his investigation would go beyond
Overstock.com's complaints to the lending of shares by brokers without the knowledge of a share's owner, which is allowed under standard customer con-tracts at brokerage firms.
Klein said it can result in we neonle voting on proxy

Klein said it can result in two people voting on proxy proposals or for a company of directors when only one person is the legal share owner. He said some companies adjust for the problem by prorating! extra votes to shares, but "if that happened in an election for political office, we'd all cry foul."

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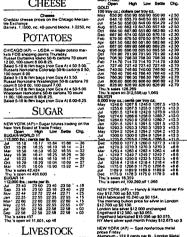
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Stocks rise on spending data

By Christopher Wang
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street extended its rebound to a third
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moderate advance after personal consumption data bolstered the outlook for the economy and interest rates. The
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Gold, silver, platinum rise ahead of long weekend

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"If you look at the chart, there was good support around \$637—50 to \$638.50 (basis June). Today's low is \$640.50.50 so gold came into a level where technically, it should have held, said \$cott with the self-trading analyst self

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twould be stretching things to suggest that Memorial Day was Dads favorite holiday. Thut he told, he was actually more of a Thanksgiving man. That was a day that called for lets of earling, shooting half-court set shots with the boys and giving long-winded prayers—all specialities of the house as far as Dad was concerned.

ernea. But Memorial Day also suited his articular style and talents. He was particular style and talents. He was good at remembering the right flowers for all of the farnily graves we had to visit. He was good at re-membering where all of those graves were — most of the time. He was good at remembering the distant aunts and nucles and cousins we bumped into at the various cemeteries that we visited. He even remembered most of their names.



VALUESPEAK Joseph

Mostly, he was good at remem-ering. He was the only member of is family who lived close to the

Mosty, he was good at remember of his family who lives the only member of his family who lives (close to the family gravesites at the time, and he took his Memorial Day respondence of the control of th

cousins.
The most reverential moments
of our traditional Memorial Day
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inal resting place near Great-Greatdirection and Dad didn't remember how to get to their graves. The fact is, the Walkers were the Main Memorial Day Event for our family. The Arrowsmiths were the second feature you steped around for if you weren't too tired.

And that was OK with Mom—which, if you knew my darling, but-opinionated mother, is something of a Memorial Day mirncle in and of itself.

Last year was the first Memorial Day since Dad died, and to be honest, my heart wasn't really into the spirit of the day. But this year I'm ready, I've picked out some irises and likes and a few potted mums, and I'm ready to make the rounds. I'm ready to be kissed, pinched and patted, if it comes to that. And I'm ready to teach my history to my children while we decorate. But mostly—finally—I'm ready to remember.

Joseph Walker is a freelance vriter from American Fork, Utah.

Doogie's odyssey

By Blair Koch Times News correspondent

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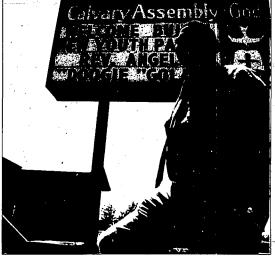
Our goal is to be a church that looks like heaven.

- The Rev. Travis Hedrick, pastor of Buhl Calvary Assembly of God

"It took a while to make it happen," said Golatt, 23, "But I got here and am ready to show the community youth that people love and care for them."

the proper than the proper to
saw inte posteria available and ended up calling the pastor."
But God wasn't ready for him to pack his bags, Golatt says. Instead he spent the next few months with his family. "I was in limbo," he said. "In June, my mentor told me he abeen thinking and praying about me and told me to call the church's pastor and see if the position was still open."

One of Buhl's few black residents becomes its only youth pastor



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It was.

"I came and visited Buhl in September," he said. 'And over six months latter, here I am.

It hasn't been easy for Gome and If has he been easy for God diffe as he knew it, but he says it will be worth.

For the Rev. Travis Hedrick, For the Rev. Travis Hedrick, astor of the Buhl Calvary Assembly of God, Golatt has been a godsend. He is riow Buhlsonly youth pastor.

During Golatt's early fall intention, he spokes the the community's youth.

"His loving and carring heart won over all whom he met." Hedrick said. "He is exactly who I needed to take our

church to the next level of

ministry.

Hedrick says Buhi Calvary
Assembly of God is a proactive
church in the community, out
to win the hearts of everyone
— regardless of age, race or
gender.

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"Our goal is to be a church that looks like heaven," he said. "A place of solid biblical teaching and education and to be an effective and trailblazing church in the Magic Valley."

Golatt explained that his personal vision is to raise up leaders in the Magic Valley. "We want to rebuild stan-dards in Buhl," he said. "Youth need to be able to stand up against society influences and

Instead in luence society."
Preston Laing, 15, is part of the Bult Calvary Assembly of God's you th group and is already seeing an improvement because of Colatt.
"More younger people are coming to church," he said, 'Doogle is pretty cool because he is like one us. 'Another member explained that Golatt is challenging their walks with God.

"He elaborates ideas we have on the Lord, and backs up what we think by having us learn more of the scriptures,' Calvin Kernison said. "We are learning to love people where learning to love people where they are and how they are and to only seek them out and let God change them."

About the Assemblies of God

A confederation of largely au-tonomous congregations, the Assemblies of God is the fastest-growing Pentecostal church in the United States and one of the world's largest Pentecostal denominations, it and one of the world's targest Penticostal denominations. It claims claim more than 2.3 million members in America and more than 30 million members in America and more than 30 million than 30 million than 30 million to the second of the second than 30 million to the second than 30 million to the second than 11,100 Assemblies of God churches in the U.S. and about 117,000 churches worldwide, in 120 nations. It was formed in 1914 in Hot Springs, Alk., by the union of several small Penticostal groups. The Assemblies of God emphasize the centrality of the Bible in Christian faith and worship. Instead of scraments.

Bible in Christian faith and wor-ship. Instead of sacraments, the Assemblies have two ordi-nances — baptism by total im-mersion and the Lord's Supper. Personal sanctification is be-lieved to happen gradually rather than instantaneously, and militaguid doctrines doal.

Ino Assemblies of God have been active in mission work in the U.S. and overseas.

Sources: Encyclopedia Britannica; Religious Movements Hompage Project, University of Virginia

In the coming months the church plans to develop youth ministry programs with Sunday school classes, a lunior high program called 'Amped,' a Wednesday night 'Max' class for high school students and once-a-month' Magnify' worship and preaching time. In lune after my wedding and reading time and the man and the my wedding and reading the month of the man and the my wedding and reading the month of the month

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Julio Ann Brown has collected about

40,000 holy cards depicting

and Mary. After the Vatican II

Council in 1962, the cards receded

to the back-

HOLY CARDS ARE BACK

They inspire collectors' 'visual faith'

Los Angeles Times

To Julie Ann Brown, they are "visual scriptures, visual faith."
Brown collects holy cards, simple expressions of faith that have been popular in the have been popular in the Roman Catholic Church for hundreds of years. The cards —

smaller than a playing some larger — feature card, some larger — feature images of Jesus or saints, sometimes with a prayer print-ed on the back.

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That discovery brought back mem-ories of attending Mass as a child, when she would use dimes meant for the collection basket to buy cards depicting-Jesus.

Jesus.
Always an antique aficionado, she fell into an old passion.
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This holy cards shows the Last Supper. The custom of making and circulat-ing the cards was particularly strong in Mediterranean coun-



tury France.
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ligious cards stored throughout her house and guange. Brown is determined to preserve as many examples as possible of what she calls 'people's art' for posterity.

Her obsession is shared by a small, cleeted group of collectors from such places as Washington, D.C., New York, Ohio, Texas and points west.

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nion cards crafted in 19th cen-

"They are to Catholics what cons are to the Eastern Orthodox," said Daniel Callahan, director of exhibitions at the Pope John Paul II Cultural Center in Washington, D.C. Lass summer, the center held a four-month display, "Holy Cards: Picturing Prayers," based on a 2004 book titled "Holy Cards."

The cards 'Invoke a memory, a consolation, a prayer,' Callahan said. They're portable obtained the consolation was particularly strong in Mediterranear countries, where the use of imagery was more common that in northern Europe, he said. Like stained-glass windows, Brown added, they made religion more accessible to the literate masses, sometimes telling a biblical story through

Although they are connected by bonds of faith and artistic appreciation, today's collectors are drawn for diverse reasons. Bozeman uses the cards to minister to people. When she began her collection a year ago. Bozeman scanned them into the control of the contr

Please see CARDS, Page D2

Church honors deceased members, friends

TWIN FALLS — The flock Creek Community Church, 131' Grandview Drive, will elebrate Memorial Day with a lighting of candles to honor members and treated with have passed with the community of the community Rator Dale betrager will speak on "Like a Mighty Army" from 10hn 17:20-26 and Psalms 1. The choir will provide special nuisic, and congregational singing will be led by Fred Cog-gobra with Willa Rider at the piano. Sunday school starts at 9:30-a.m.

panio, suitudy school sains as The study of Isalah has been completed, Bible study classes will not be held through the summer but will resume in September.—For more information, call 734-5290.

Reverend will be guest speaker in Hollister HOLLISTER — The Rev. Revis Turner of Twin Falls will

Church news



Blane Russell will be worship speaker Sunday

BUILI — Blane Bussell will be worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Bulli First As-sembly of God Church, 703 Lo-

cust St. Sunday school starts at 10 a.m.
Russell has pastored several churches in the Southern Idaho District from about 1964 to 2003, served as a District Presbyter in Boise for 14 years and had about 25 years of radio ministry during his years as a pastor. He is currently serving as senior adult pastor at the Lakeport Christian Center in Lakeport, Calif.

Movie night scheduled for Friday in Twin Falls

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TWIN FALLS — The monthby Christian Movie Night will
be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Calvary Chapel Twin Falls, located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls
Road.

oad. June's movie is "Beyond the lext Mountain," which tells the story of one man's pilgrim-age to bring the scriptures to his own tribe. The movie was filmed in India, Hawaii, Scotland and America.
All ages are invited. Admission is free.

Vacation Bible School

BURLEY — Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon June 5 through 9 at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St.

27th St.
The theme is "Arctic Edge: Where Adventure Meets Courage." Children ages 4 through the sixth grade are invited.

For more information, call 678-0793.

The Times-News welcomes news of cluuch events. Send in-formation to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, Plo. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83293, or Teal Tigan, South Idalio Press office. 230 E. Main St., Burley B. B. Beatline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Five young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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• Sister Amanda Jo Pope will serve in the Florida Talla-hassee Mis-

Sister Amanda Jo Pope will serve in the Fordida Tallahassee Mission.
 Pope is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School, where she excelled in academics and received several awards and participated in band, She was bapitzed into the LDS Church in Marel 2004 and attended Brigham Young Uni-



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academic scholarship when she returns from her mission. She is the daughter of Carl Pope of Ru-pert and Rebecca McIntire of Burley and is in the Heyburn 2nd Ward.

• Elder Gary Richard Nilsen



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Nilsen is the
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and Ward. He
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Mission Training Center on
May 24. He graduated in 2005
from Oakley light School, where
he was active in sports and was
class valedictorian, and attended Brigham Young University.
He is an Eagle Scout and served
as 2004-05 Semilany presiden.

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'Da Vinci' drives wedge between church members

In Detroit News

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the Davinci Code'—the con-troversial and much-anticipat-ed movie that opens Friday— will have no impact on their

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Griselle Large-Bazzani of Kennesaw, Gn., and other Catholics protest 'The DaVinci Code' movie outside a theater last week

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and Christians perceive that as—dangorous to-thoic's third.

If Jesus Christ married Mary Magdalene, for co-ample, in the control of the control of the church's mandate that priests remain cellbate, that priests remain cellbate, that priests remain cellbate, as the book asserts, then man three centuries after his death, as the book asserts, then man reated a myth.

But many Catholics say they see the fictional account as little more than entertainment.

A poll conducted by TSC, a division of Nankelovich Inc. published in Catholic Digest's a percent of Catholics surveyed said the book had no effect' on their beliefs and 43 percent say they plan to see the film.

The Barna Group determined that one out of five adults in the United States has read the book — more than any other book about spirituality except the Bible — and 5 percent said it changed any of her beliefs. The survey of 1,003 adults this month, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2

percentage points, also deter-mined-that-about-40-million-more people will see the movie than the 45 million who read

than the 45 million who read the book.

In addition to positing the theory that Jesus married Mary Magdalene, the book portrays Opus Del, a conservative Catholic group, as a murderous cabala, ready to perpetrate evil to keep great secrets of the faith from believes.

The Vatican bas not released an official position on the movie, But Archbishop Angelo Amato, who as the secretary of the Doctrine of the Faith is the clurch's second-ranking official in the doctrinal office, gnounges Christians to be more aggressive in rejecting "lies and greating to various media reports," and the poor of the contraction of the property of the poor of th

cording to various incom-ports,
"If such lies and errors had been directed at the Koran or the Holocaust, they would have justly provoked a world upo-ing," Amato told a Catholic con-ference in Rome, "I hope you will boyeout the film." A raift of Catholic and funda-

mentalist Christian groups have

organized boycous of the movieand established Web sites to

publicize what they believe are
maccuracies in the film.

Many Catholics and Christians believe this is much ado
about nothing.

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Others have a somewhat
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Archer, 76, of Dearhon, Mich.

"One you started it, it was hard
to put down."

resolution images onto her website www.holycards.com and encourages people to print those that are in the public do-main and make personalized

main and make personance cards.
But for the aspiring enthusi-ast, the first step toward launching a collection might be even easier — and free.
"The best thing for a kid to do is run to all his grandmother's friends and say. Dump out your prayer books, let me see what you've got," Ball said.



– WOMENHOOD AWARDS -

Several young women from the Burley Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently earned their Young Womanhood Recognition awards and were presented a picture of the temple of Recognition awards and were presented a picture of the temple of the thair choice for their achievement. Pictured from left to right in the front row, are JoyAnne Terry, Lyndsey Patorson, Celasto Judd, Cynthia Patterson and Ashly Peterson; in the middle row, Jossica Hope, McKenzle Mortensen, Boverly Gerratt and Aylla Vargas; and in the back row, Shalls Whitehead, Jessica Garn, Chelsi Funk, Brecklyn Drap-and Kirbatty, Michaelance. er and Kimberly Hickenlooper.

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usual saints, such as the Greek Telesphorus — a martyr and pope — or the Irish Brendan

beauty of older European cards, which, in Brown's eyes, have more soul.

One of his rarest finds is a 16th century card depicting less on the cross, with an intricate paper-lace background and borect runt took must in our cut. The asking prices \$1.200.

Ann Ball, ——Fexas-based-writer of books on saints and catholic traditions, says she is a collector by default: Through her research, she acquired five file boxes full of cards—including unusual variations such as religious to the control of the co

Wilmot, a reference librarian at the St. Charles Borromeo Semi-nary in Wynnewood, Pa.
The library has a 1.000-card collection, mostly pulled from books donated by elderly priests over the years.
"There's a lot of interest in what the so-called ordinary person did — popular piety." Wilmot said.

what the person did — popular prosp. Wilmotsaid.
"Tens of thousands" of cards also reside at Boston College's cloth 1, Burns Library, said Mohert K. O'Neill, the director, in the Litrary and Life collection. Among them are Massic Cenneck Jamily after President John It Kennecky's assassination. For current collectors, the lower meeting ground is For current collectors, the primary meeting ground is

eBay, where they compete in a subcategory made , just for them.

estay, where they compete in a subcategory made list of them.

Cards that once sold for a penny or 50 cents can go for more than 1.000 times their once that 1.000 times their once than 1.000 times their on the company printed 10 years ago resurface on Elbay for \$20. Stores usually self them for 75 cents or \$1.25 at most, he said.) "People are willing to pay big bucks," Carrella said has bid as much as \$70 on the Internet auction site.

More recently, Brown has spent more time exhibiting her cards rather than expanding, her collection. She scans high-

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Center treats priests who sexually offend

DITTMER. Mo. (AP) — The Chicago priest, tall and soft-spoken, came to the treatment center for troubled Roman Catholic priests a broken man, depressed, and — in his words — keeping "my secret of pedophilia."

— keeping "my secret of pedophilla."

Now after 15 months of challenging individual and group-therapy, a 12-step addiction program, fraternal support and spiritual direction, the priess said he's 'become honest with myself." and been given the tools to face his problems. "I knew in my heart I needed help," the priest toid! The Associated Press during a rare look inside the Vlanney Renewal Center, 30 miles southwest of St. Louis. The AP was allowed to interview the priest on the condition that his name not be used.

The Chicago man is one of 19

dition that his name not be used.

The Chicago man is one of 19 U.S. priests and religious brothers being treated at the one-of-a-kind center for sexually deviant behavior, including offenses against minors. Most faced credible accusations; four are registered sex offenders.

Located on four rural acres, the center is run by the Servants of the Paraclete, the only Catholic religious order in the U.S. devoted to ministering to broken priests and brothers.

Other help programs exist, such as the nonprofit St. Luke institute in Silver Spring, Md., run by a board of directors, where maic and fermale religious receive six months treatment for ills from alcoholism and depression to gambling and sexual difficulties. But



A statue sits near the entrance to one of the buildings on the campus of the Vianney Renewal Center for troubled Roman Catholic priests in Dittmor, Mo. Nineteen priests and religious brothers from a United States are being treated at the center for alleged sexually de-

Vianney is unique in that most of the men "live and die with us," said the Rev. Liam Hoare, the center's community direc-

the center's community direction.
While the Vianney center is "not a prison," or an "extension of the judiciary," it does work with legal authorities and imposes strict security safeguards, said the Rev. Peter Lechner, the religious community's leader and a licensed clinical psychologist.
Ten percent of its residents are referred by the courts; the rest by their diocese or religious order.
Many will never be free to re-

order.

Many will never be free to return, due to the intractability of
their problems or because the
required supervision can't be

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provided by a religious order or diocese.

Those who are allowed to leave Vianney are re-ovaluated and monitored; none has reof-fended since the center opened in 1988, Lechner said. Each patient has a relapse-prevention and safety plan. No one returns to ministry.

"The year layer is no more."

to ministry.

"The goal here is no more victims," said licensed professional counselor William Brown, one of four therapists at Vianney, who also contracts with the Federal Bureau of Pris-

ons.,

Brown, who specializes in sexual addictions and compulsions, said the Vianney center's therapeutic team plays "psychological hardball" with the

men, and insists on accountability and demonstrated
progress.

"We want them to take responsibility for it," he said.

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The Servants still run a re-treat center in Jennez Springs, but for years it housed and helped priests suffering from depression, alcoholism and helped priests suffering from depression, alcoholism and indi-life problems. In the 1970s, the Servants introduced profes-sional therapy, and gradually the facility treated an increasing number of priestly modesters. But bishops and religious su-periors returned many resi-

periors returned many resi-dents to active ministry against the advice of therapists. After a spate of lawsuits, the Paracletes shut down the program in 1996.

Religion letters

Prayer in public might offend nonbellevers

orfend nonbellevers
Jesus condemned public
prayer."... do not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray
standing in the synagogues and
in the corners of the streets,
that they may be seen of men.
He instructed followers to pray
in secret. What added dimension of religiosity or spiritually
is there in public prayer that
is in present in private prayer? If
there is mone, folks who particities there in public prayer that
is in present in private prayer? If
there is none, folks who particitere is mone, folks who particitere is praying for self-centered
motives?
Furthermore, when a prayer
is led in any kind of public setting, the prayer almost certainty context present with different
values and bias or the leader. Consequentvalues and bias may feel unvelcome and allemated, perhaps humiliated.
Avoiding these consequences
would demonstrate Christianor our brothers and sisters.
Their freedom of worship is also
homored. Yet, as we know, this
kind of prayer is led at a multitude of public gatherings and
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long tradition? Or is there a religious or biblical text that ordains it f Jesus Condemnation

ong tradition? Or is there a reis ious or biblical text that or-ains it? Jesus' condemnation fit confirms that it was prac-ced even in his time. Perhaps long tradition be-omes religious ordainment? JACK HARTLEY Twin Falls

Members of LDS church

try to follow Jesus Christ I read a letter last week (May 13) where a reader expressed that a temple in Twin Falls was an "abomination." I was sad to hear that. I'm afraid there are people who do not understand what The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-4lay Saints represents

resents.

We do believe in — and love,
— the savior, Jesus Christ. Each
week, we take the sacrament week, we take the sacrament and, in essence, promise "to take upon ourselves his name." Hopefully, that means we will act as he would.

We are human, but we try to follow the savior and his exam-

That we talk of Christ, we re-joice in Christ, we preach of Christ — that our children may hook for a remission of their siste." (2 Neph 1925-26 — the Book of Mormon Weblewer with 1925-26 — the Book of Mormon Weblewer with 1925-26 — the Book of Mormon of the sistence of the State of the Sta

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The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from waders. Let-ters should include the writer's ters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters con-sidered libelous, obscene or in-bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

In the public eye: Pastors' spouses face stress

ATLANTA — Cindy Evers has been a preacher's wife for 30

kinow she's the wife of the Rev. Pred Twers.
Not because she doesn't love the husband, but because she hates the pressure of being the pastor's wife.
When it's good, it's awesme, Evers said. Yand when it sould be supposed to the same the same it was a standard with the same the sam

sistant general secretary with the United Methodist Church.
Becuises they are expected to uphold certain moral standards, the burden can become on the control of the contr

grand jury in mid-june,
Winkler's attorney, Steve
Farese, said he has received
dozens of e-mails from minis-ters' spouses empathizing with
her

her.
Farese said the women "finally have an outlet to say 'let me tell you what it's really like.' It kinda broudsided me to get

kinda broussatthis."

The lawyer, who visits with Winkler once a week in Jail. sald. "There are always reasons for things like this to occur and those reasons will be our de-

fense."

"The biggest problem is expectations," said Evers, who has counseled ministers' wives and

is president of the Georgia Bapist Convention Ministers' Wives Network. "Why should! live up to somehody else's expectations when the only difference between me and another woman in the congregation." Evers said those expectations Tim married to the pastor?

Evers said those expectations to congregation to congregation. Northside Baptist Church in String, where her husband is senior pastor, has been very supportive. Evers is quick to point out. But she recalled another church her husband pastored that "was an absolute rightmare." Georgiegants once complained because their two sons played football, saying "It was not godly." Others objected when her husband included the baby of a single mother in Baptist eremony.

The and I stood with her on the stage when her husband would be been." Evers remanded to the control of the stage when her husband would be control. "They got up and walked out."

Religious leaders square off over gay marriage plan

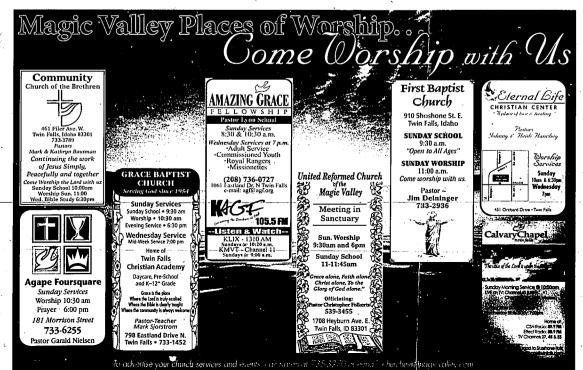
WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious leaders are lining up in opposing coalitions over whether to amend the U.S. Constitution to ban gay mar-

Constitution to ban gay mar-riage.
A group of religious leeders calling themselves Clergy for Fairness is campaigning against any such amendment-Among its members are leaders of Re-form Judaism; the Episcopal Church, the United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ and other denomina-tions.

Church, the United Church of Christ and other denomina-tions.

Christ man of Marsiage, is ploby-ing, for an anuerdment this would define marriage as exclu-sively between one man and one woman, Endosress of that effort include Roman Catholic cardi-nals, along with leaders of the National Association of Evangel-ciast, the Southern Baptist Con-vention and the Union of Ortho-The U.S. Sonate is Scheduled to take up the issue in June.

Clergy for Fairness says it members have different view

Glengy for Fairness says its members have different views on rights for same; sex couples, but believes a federal marriage amendment "reflects a fundamental disregard for individual civil rights and ignores differences among our nations many—first metherate to the control of


By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALIS — Only five Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Clock races into the season, the Loan Shark Racing team has circled its way to four victories, taking a big bite out of the point standings along the way. Additional outside Desir The Loan Shark Racing drivers and the standings along the way. Additional outside Desir The Loan Shark Racing drivers Craig Nuthak and Jim Shifey are running second and third respectively in the standings. Jim Howard rides in the sixth poslino while Kamie Nuthak currently stands in the sixth poslino while Kamie Nuthak currently stands in think. More Jim Shifey and the same one win so far this season, which is pretty convincing stuff considering the group has not been together for all that long. The team, actually came to gether slowly. Shiftey said. Craig started working with me in the pits and then I convinced him to go from the I tornets to Ramie helped In the pits and keep responsible to the convention of t

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — It's probablysafe to assume that Magic Valley
Special states and the state of the

main-event race scheduled for this evening, who took an un-fortunate turn of events as Saturday was lick Van Vonen, river of the Nn fi modified cur, who so and off the turn-three embankment during the sec-ond of two main-event races. Van Vooren, who is a police officer with the City of Twin Falls, was lighthearted with his post-race reaction to his run-in with the law of gravity. "It just shows that pigs can hy' be said.

"It just shows that pigs can fly" he said. Van Vooren landed wrong-side up after rolling several times but was — for the most part — personally unscathed in the incident. times but was — for me most part — personally unscathed in the incident.

"The worst thing was that when I unbuckled my safety belt I fell and hit my head" he

said.

As far a the car is concerned, Van Vooren says that with the help of others he plans to race again tonight despite having another setback after getting the car back to the shop for re-

pairs.
"We had a fire start under-neath the car while doing some



Jim 'The Shark' Shirley races his Thunder Stock car recently at the Magic Valley Speedway. Shirley patterned the paint scheme after a familiar Nextel driver's car, but added the shark mascot, which rid

you out at the last lap, just to get one more position so they can get more money. And that's the beauty about this class — and the track. A lot of good friends are made out there. It's nave-some that (promoter) Steve York is providing such a great place for us to have fun.

tork is provious stern great-place for us to have fun.

Shirley's first racing experi-ence at MVS was in the trailer races, and Shirley has contin-ued to make the rounds at MVS into his eighth year.

All his years of experience in racing has been a big help to all of us. Kamie Nuthak ex-plained.

amed. The team often spends sever-The team often spends several nights during the week wrenching and welding on cars as each team member chips in with his or her own specialty, which also includes gathering sponsors. The team will be using some additional sponsors soon apparently, as Jim Howard Swide Anjie will be joining in with her own Thunder Stock car sometime in July.

The crew can also be found

Papal Premier Bobby Latham Steve Jones Eddy McKean Mike Buddenhagen

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Budwelser Grand Jeff Meads (tie) Randy Price Jerry Rice Jerry McKean Louis Lopez TJ O'Brien Ernie Hall Bill Monker Chris Meads Willie Dalton

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welding work" Van Vooren sald.
"It burned the sheet metal on
the car but we got the fire con-tained before it got too bad. We should have it put back together in time but it will be a whole new car."

ew car. Van Vooren also had to con-Van Vooren also had to con-tend with what he picked up after plowing though the real estate off the embankment. "We had to have all the dirt cleaned out of the motor too" he explained. Rob Vest and Bobby Latham

ROD Vest and Bodby Library were the main-event winners last weekend but Mike Budden-hagen and TJ Woodhall have been running some solid and

Magic Valley Speedway Points Standings

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parked right next to each other in the pits on race nights, but according to at least one team member, that's where the school breaks up.

"We're a team until we're on the track," says Howard, "We're already arguing over who is going to be the first to win two races."

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Kamile Nuthak agreed with Howard, but also points out that when it comes right down to it, the team would pull together to help an individual.

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Brent Fehringer (tie) Dustin Wilson Randy Grubbs Shawn Nice (tie) Oliver Phipps

Magic Valley Pipe

Michelle Rous
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Brian Lopez
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Jim Howard
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Michelle Rouse

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The pawn business can be interesting work, and Shidey explained some of the more unusual items he has been asked to pawn for cash.

A horse, 'he said, 'A real live horse, 'Hat was pretty different. I also lad someone pawn fleid false teeth. They took them put them in a plastic bag for me."

me.
The horse was sold and for-tunately for Shirley, the owner of the false teeth reclaimed them sometime later.

them sonetine later. Even though Shirley has pro-claimed his loyalty to the Thunder Stock division. he says he would be willing to help out any one in need, even if they needed to pawn off their Magic Valley Speedway race Cast Valley Speedway race the best did enough to take in "lerry Rice's." he said without to much bestatulen. "If I take to much bestatulen." If I take to much bestatulen."

too much hesitation. "I'd take his (Grand National) car any

day."
Ask him to show you the money first, Jerry.

Nextel Cup June 4 — Neighborhood Excellence 400, Dover. Del. June 11 — Poccono 500, Long Pond, Pa. June 11 — Poccono 500, Long Pond, Pa. June 25 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma. Calif. July 1 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beatch, Pa. USG Sheetrock 400, Inliet, Jil. — USG Sheetrock 400, Inliet, Jil.

June 3 — Dover 200, Del. June 10 — Federated Auto arts 300, Lebanon, Tenn. June 17 — Meijer 300, Sparta,

Ny. June 24 --- AT&T 250, West Allis, Wis.

Allis, Wis.
June 30 — TBA, Daytona
Beach, Fla.
July 8 — USG Durock 300,
Joliet, Ill.

NEXTEL CUP
COCA-COLA 600
Site: Concord, N.C.
Schedule: Thursday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 7 p.m.);
Sunday, race (FOX. 5 p.m.).
Track: Love's Motor Speed-way (quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 degrees bunking in turns).
Race distance 500 miles, 400

Race distance of the laps.
Last race: Jimmie Johnson won the Nextel All-Star Challenge and its \$1 million prize, the Lowe's sponsored driver's seventh victory at Lowe's Motor

Seventi victory at Lowes Motor
Speedway.
Last year Johnson became
the first driver to win three
straight Coca-Cola 500s when
the slid past Bobby Labonte in
the final turn of the wreck-filled
mee, but it wasn't a popular victory — fans threw beer cans at
his car during his cool-down lap
and booed when he began his
celebration. Speedway.

BUSCH SERIES

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS 300 Site: Concord, N.C. Schedule: Thursday, qualify-ing, 9 p.m., Saturday, race (FX, 7:30 p.m.).

ing, 9 Jun, Saudony, nec (17-730 p.m.).

Track: Lowes Motor Speedway (quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 300 miles, 200

Race distance: Soo made, 20d laps.
Last race: Denny Hamlin didn't horse around at Darlington Raceway on May 12, winning the Diamond Hill Plywood 200 for his second Busch victory of

the season. Hamlin needed 19 the season. Hamlin needed 15 stitches to close a gash on his left hand after gooling around with teammates only a few days.

Last year: Kyle Busch picked p his first Busch victory of up his first Busch victory of 2005 by taking the Carquest 300. He became the fourth drivover to win consecutive spring races at the track, joining Jeff Green, Mark Martin and Tim Richmond.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

CITY OF MANSFIELD 250 Site: Mansfield, Ohio Site: Mansfield, Ohio Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 30 p.m.; Søturday, race (Speed

Schedule: Friday, qualifying 6:30 p.m.; Strurday, race (Speed Channel, 2 p.m.). Track: Mansfield Motor-sports - Speedway (oval. - .50 miles; turns: compound bank-ing 12-14-16 degrees). Race distance: 125 miles, 250

ing 12-14-16 degrees),
Race distance: 125 miles, 250
laps.
Last race: Kyle Busch made it
2-for-2 at Lowe's Motor Speedway by driving away to an easy
victory in the Quaker State &
Lube 200. Busch, who became
the youngest winner in series
history last year when he won
the race at the age of 20, crossed
the finish line an impressive
3.154 seconds ahead of runnerup Terry Cook.
Last year: Bobby Hamilton
deded defending race winner
Jack Sprague in a two-lap
shootout to win the UAW/GM
Ohlo 250 at Mansfield.

July 15 — New England 200, oudon, N.H. July 22 — TBA, Martinsville,

-A LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup

Va. July 29 — Gateway 200, Madison, Ill. Aug. 5 — Kroger 200, Indi-anapolis Aug. 12 — Zippo 200, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 19 — Michigan 250, Brooklyn

New England 300.

Brooklyn Aug. 25 — Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 2 — Ameriquest 300, Fontana, Calif.

July 16 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H. July 23 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond; Pu. Aug. 6 — Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis Aug. 13 — TBA, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

N.Y.
Aug. 20 — GFS Marketplace
400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 26 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 3 — Sony HD 500,
Fontana, Calif.

Fontana, Calif.
Sept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll
400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300,
Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 24 — Dover (Del.) 400

Busch Series

Fontana, Calif.
— Sopt.— 8.— Emerson - Radio.
250, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 23.— Dover 200, Del.
Sept. 30.— Yellow Transportation 300, Kansas City, Kan.

Craftsman Trucks

June 2 — Dover 200, Del. June 9 — Forth Worth 400,

yas. June 17 — Michigan 200,

June 17 — Michigan 200, Brooklyn June23 — Toyota Tundra Mil-waukce 200, West Allis, Wis, July 1 — O'Rellly Auto Parts 250, Kansas City, Kan. July 8 — Built Ford Tough 225, Sparta, Ky.

250, Nov. July 8 — Built rose July 8 — Built rose 225, Sparta, Ky. July 15 — O'Rellly 200, Memphis. Tenn. Aug. 4 — Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis. Aug. 12 — Toyota Tundra 200,

200, Indianapolis.
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Lebanon, Tenn.
Aug. 23 — O'Reilly Auto Parts
200, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 16 — Sylvania 200,
Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 23 — Las Vegas 350

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 Dale Eamhardt, Jr., 1,460
 Jeff Gordon, 1,391
 Kyle Busch, 1,388
 Kasey Kohne, 1,379
 Kevin Harvick, 1,365
 Jolf Burton, 1,295

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5. Kyle Busch, 1,490
6. Paul Menard, 1,483
7. Greg Biffle, 1,469
8. J.J. Yeley, 1,432
9. Jason Leffler, 1,322
10. Johnny Sauter, 1,302

4. Mark Martin, 844 5. Terry Cook, 808

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13. Jon Wood, 1,256
14. Reed Sorenson, 1,247
15. Kenny Wallace, 1,242
16. Jamle McMurray, 1,175
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18. Mark McFarland, 1,147
19. John Andretti, 7:134
20. Michael Waltrip, 1,084

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"How can an American education

newspaper in our public schools," - Walter Cronkite

Disney revs up for 'Cars' premiere in Concord

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — The checkered flag met the red carpet. The roar of car engines moved from the black asphalt to the silver screen.

And Lowe's Motor Speedway was the unlikely host Priday for the premiere of "Cars," whose producers hope the animated movie will become a summer blockbuste. It is not to be a summer blockbuste. It is not be a summer blockbuste. The public relations magic of Dinaye neet the marketing muscle of NASCAR to create a Hollywood premier like no other.

Lowes were turned into an open-air theater with seating for 30,000. The seats faced four custom-built outdoor screens, measuring five stories high and 15 stories wide. DLP Cinema technology placed 12 projectors in the grandstands, with three grandstands with direct projectors of the projector produces 35 trillion different colors.

Before the premiere, the

Before the premiere, the movies stars — including Paul Newman, Owen Wilson, Bonnie Hunt and NASCAR great Richard Petty — were to walk the red carpet quistle the stroother.

tirely by motor vehicles, "Cars' tells the story of Lightning McQueent-Voiced by Wilson), a top rookle racer on the prestigious Piston Cup circuit, On his way to Calliomia for a crucial season-ending race McQueen gets cown of Radiator Springs, where he meets a cute 2002 Porschol town of Radiator Springs, where he meets a cute 2002 Porschol of the county of Radiator Springs, where he meets a cute 2002 Porschol of the county of Radiator Springs, where he meets a cute 2002 Porschol or crusty 1951 Hudson Humer of the county of the c

that pioneered 3-D computer animation in hits such as "Toy Story." "Monsters Inc." and "Finding Nemo." Its June 9 release will mark the first film for the company since it was bought by former partner Disnoylor 15 to
5, Terry Cook, 808 6. Johnny Benson, 788 7. David Storr, 783 8. Dennis Setzer, 776 9. Jack Sprague, 765 10. Matt Crafton, 760

14. Rick Crawford, 729
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 20. Erin Crocker, 543

become more relevant?" "We could start using the daily

10-point lead in the points race will also be looking for his second win of the year.

Quale Electronic
1. Ment Jensen
2. Dan Deboer
3. Chelsea Hodge
4. Laura Arrington
5. Kim Ward
6. Jeff Peck
7. Kenry Hatke
8. Pete Whitehead
9. Joseph Philips
10. Mark Goff

competitive races recently and look to be closing in on that first win of the season in the season of the season o

Premier drivers go another round

Jerry McKean is still searching for his first trip to the winners' circle this season as is Randy Price. Both drivers have more than the control of the cont

- COMMUNITY EVENTS -

Tickets go on sale for

fashion show in Rupert

fashion show in Rupert
RUPERT — Tickets are on
sale now for the Ruper Centenial Vintage and Vogue Fashion
Show to be beld June 17 at the
Civic Auditorium.
The lunch, catered by Prices
Cafe, will include chicken cordon bleu stuffed with spinach,
glazed carrots, fruit tortellini
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tion of Elizabeth McFadden will perform during lunch.

The fashion show will cover 10 decades of men's, women's and children's fashions. Rosie Maxim will provide music dur-ing the show.

The fashion show. A limited which includes the luncheon and fashion show. A limited number of tickets are available until June 10 at the Rupert City Hall.

Hall.
Additional donations will be accepted at the event. Proceeds go toward the Rupert Aquatic Center.

For more information or to volunteer, call Dore Stansbury at 678-9087 or Diane Nielson at 436-4727.

Center takes applications

Center takes applications for summer Music Fest
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will take applications through the Intusday for Students What Sportunity for students who have completed seventh through 12th grades to grow musically and socially in a day camp setting from June 26 to 30 on the CSI campus.

campus.

Participants will be able to learn from renowned music instructors from CSI, Boise State University, BYU-Idaho and

more.

The \$115 registration fee covers the program costs and instructional materials for the week, and an additional \$25 covers all lunches. Local housing is available for \$5 per night with special arrangements by the camp director. Financial aid and family discounts are available.

able.
Registration forms are available at the CSI Community Education Center on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building. For more information, call Camille Cox at 733-

CSI North Side Center

schedules new classes

Clarinet students will present senior recital



clarinet recital
at 7 p.m. today
at the Episcopal Church of
the Ascension.
Blay, 18, son
of Bruce and
or Blay
Today Debby Blay of
Twin Falls and
r at Ivin Falls High
School, has
studied the





Andrea Tominson years.

Musical selections will include solos by
Weber, Rabaud, Stamitz, Ravel
and Bernstein. Clarinet and
piano quartets also are sched-

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Gooding reading program takes place on Saturdays

takes place on Saturdays GOODING — The Gooding Public Library's 2006 summer reading program; Twiss, Class's, Solitoria of the Control of the O a.m. Tuesdays, June of through July 25. Funanimal-themed pro-grams for grade school-age children are planned. The pro-grams are free and last about an hour.

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Literary center in Boise offers writing camps

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TWIN FALLS — The Cabin, a
literary center in Boise, is offering writing camps for students
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Callege of Southern Idaho.
The Cabin's Summer Writing
Camp offers Idaho's young people some of the best arts experience in the state. It was named
by the National Endowment for
the Arts as one of 10 model;
summer arts programs in the
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Summer Writing Camp features three-hour workshops in imaginative writing led by professional writers. Sessions are conducted in groups of about 10 students. Every student has three opportunities to publish work on the Web Site, at the reading on June 9, and In Idealous Leid Notes '06, the application of the students of the session of the s

Idano Fricia routes on the week; chology. Cost is \$145 for the week; scholarships are available. Registration forms, scholar-ship applications and schedule-details are available on Web site, logeablitong, or by calling (208) 331-8000.

Burley hospital offers baby-sitting course

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a baby-sitting course for would-be and current baby sitters ages 12 years or older who want to learn basics or improve baby-sitting skills

team basics of improve baby-sitting skills include baby-sitting basics, sitter safety, car-dlopulmonary resuscitation and first ald for kids, infant care, and fun baby-sitting activ-ities all designed to produce super sitters.

tipes an designate to produce super sitters.
Class will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon June 6. Cost is \$25, which includes a tote bag with materials and snacks.
For more information or to register, call 677-6587.

-FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Silcock graduates from



continue this summer at the Bel Canto Institute in Florence, Italy, where she will study opera and Italian, in the fall, she will study at McGill University's Schulich School of Music in Montreal, Canada.

Kimberly woman will

attend summer seminar Meghan. Lacy Branch of Kimberly has been selected to attend the Savannah College of

attend the Savannah College of Art and Design summer semi-nar June 18-24 in Savannah.

Ga. She is the daughter of Pat and Margeaux Branch of Kimberly.

Wrigley graduates with **Doctor of Pharmacy**

William "Bill" Wrigley of Fargo, N.D., and formerly of Heyburn, graduated May 12 with a Doctor of Pharmacy from North Dakota State Uni-versity and also played five years of Division I football.

years of Division I football.
He is the son of Curt and
Brenda lanssen and a 2000
graduate of Minico High
School. After graduation, he
will be working as a pharmacist
for the Target Corporation in
Kansas City, Kan.

Shipp lauded at chemistry denartment event



lessic Shipp, daughter of Cindy Shipp of Paul granddaughter of Anita McFarland and the late Archie McFarland, was recently honored at the 23rd annual St. Cloud State University University Jessie Shipp University Chemistry Department ban-

quet.
She is a junior at St. Cloud
State in St. Cloud, Minn., majoring in environmental chemistry. She received four awards;
two for outstanding work in
the classroom and laboratory:
the American Chemical Socierty Analytical Chemistry

schedules new classes
GOODING — Two new classes offered by the College of
Southern Idaho North Side
Center are set to begin ston.

Scraphocking Tips and
On 11:30 a.m. June 10 at the
North Side Center.

Tim Voss will teach a First
Ald course to help individuals be prepared for emergency situations. The class will meet
from 6 to 10 pm. June 13 at the
North Side Center.

To register or for more information, call the North Side Center at 394-4678 or stop by
the office at 202 14th Ave E. the American Chemical Soci-tey Analytical Chemistry Award and the Physical Chem-istry Award. She also received two monetary scholarships and was inducted into Phi Lambda Upsilon, the National Chemistry Honor Society. She is a member of the St. Cloud State Equestrian Team, win-ning third place in the regional championships.

Heyburn's Muecke an ard winner in band Lydia Muecke of Heyburn



Lydia Musecke of Heyburn has been named a United States, National Award winner In band.

Mu e c k e, who a attends Minico High School, was nominated for the award by Julie Plocher, a band director at the school. She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Year-book which is published nationally.

sook which is published ha-tionally.

She is the daughter of Steve and Carol Muecke of Heyburn.
Her grandparents are Clyde and Louise Messenger of Jerome and Martin and Lor-raine Muecke of Heyburn.

Call performs shows for summer in Logan

Richie Call will perform in wo shows for the Old Lyric



Richle Call will perform in two shows for the Cold Lyric Roses of the Cold Lyric Part of the Call will be compared to the Call be

At the end of the Lyric sea-son. Call, his wife Christynn and their son will move to New Brunswick, N.J., where he was accepted for his graduate school training in the MFA Act-ing program of Rutgers Univer-sity. After the three-year pro-gram, he plans to live in New York City and act professionally.

Local woman lauded

ror artistic endeavors
Lynn Wood Larson, local
artis of Gooding, was recently
recognized for her artistic endeavors in the 61st edition of
"Who's Who in America," the
Sth edition of "Who's Who in
American Women," and the
24th edition of "Who's Who in
The World."

The World."
Larson is mostly self-taught drawing and painting from age 4. She paints all subjects, but specializes in human and animal portraitures. She has held

one women shows in Montana, Maryland and Idaho. She tought for Prince Georges Control of the Prince Georges of the Prince of the Sandard State of the Sandard Sandard State of the Sandard
Gentry candidate for phllosophy degree

Dale Gentry of Twin Falls was a candidate for a Doctor of Philosophy degree in atmos-pheric, environmental and pheric. environmental and water resources from the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology during com-nencement ceremonies held May 13 in Rapid City, S.D. The School of Mines is an engineering and science uni-versity in Rapid City.

T.F. woman installed as recording secretary

as recording secretary
Linda Tuley of Twin Falls
was installed as recording sec-retary of the Idaho State Chap-ter of the PEO Sisterhood-at
the 91st annual convention held May 5-7 in Post Falls.
Tuley is a member of Chap-ter AO in Twin Falls and has also served as chairman of the Idaho State Cottey College Committee.

Poppino named recipient of merit scholarship

Sarah Poppino, a student at Twin Falls High School, is one of 2,500 high school seniors named as a 2006 recipient of a National Merit Scholarship in

intutional Meet Scholarship in recognition of academic promise and distinguished performance.

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She will receive a \$2,500 Na-tional Merit Scholarship.

Children enjoy party by youth service club The local Modern Woods-men of America Youth Service Club recently held a Cinco de Mayo party at Cascade Park in Twin Falls, where the children

Twin Falls, where the children enjoyed a pinata.
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- ENGAGEMENTS FETZER-HOWARD



RUPERT — Clayton and Karen Fetzer of Heyburn and Karen Fetzer of Heyburn and sounce the engagement of their daughter. Trisha Sue Fetzer, to Justin Scott Howard, son of Colleen Howard of Rupen. Fetzer is a graduate of Minico High School and a 2008 graduate

of Idaho State University, major-

of Idaho State University, major-ing in blology. Iloward is also a graduate of Minico High school. The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. June 3 at the Hapdist Church on Hilland Avenue in Burley. A reception will be held following the ceremony at Peterson's Barn in Rupert.

HAYCOCK-HARPER



BURLEY — Con and Vickl Haycock of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kona Haycock, to Jared Harper of Paul.

Haycock is a graduate of Bur-ley High School and attended New Horizons Beauto College.

Haycock is a graduate of Bur-ley High School and attended New Horizons Beauty College in Logan, Udah, She is employed at Illusions and Downshak Elemen-tary School in Burley. of Milito Harper is a graduate of Milito Harper is a graduate of Milito State Emperoperation of Logan State Company, He served a mission for The Charch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Merida, Mexico. He is employed at Ag Express in Paul. The wedding is planned for June 2. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 2 at the Larry Harper residence, 672 W. 100 S. in Paul.

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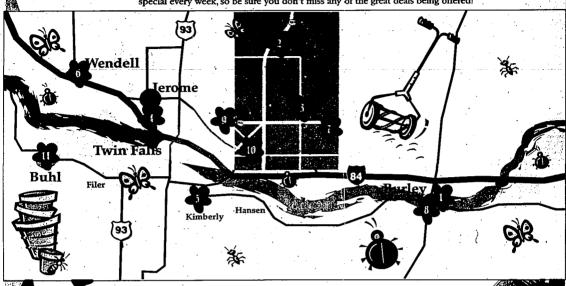
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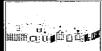
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