

CROSS-COUNTRY CYCLISTS

Iwin Falls man embarking on 3,100 mile bicycle journey with friends to help kids.

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Jesus Day

Celebration finds enthusiastic following in Ţwin Falls. See Religion, page D1



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Court: Counties can keep the money

Appraisals used for taxing Amalgamated factories were fine, judge rules

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County can keep about \$1.7 million in taxes collected from Amalgamated Sugar Co. over the last four years, the Idaho

Supreme Court ruled this

week.

The case centered on a change in the way Twin Falls, Minidoka and Canyon counties appraised the market value of the three Amalgamated factories in 2002.

Amalgamated said its properties were worth about \$53 million, with the Twin Falls plant worth about \$12.5 million. The counties estimated the properties were worth \$121 million, with the Twin Falls plant worth about

\$35 million.

The court sided with the counties over whether the counties could introduce their own evidence of three approaches to appraising the sugar company's market value in a district court appeal. The

three approaches were origi-nally presented by Amalgamated in front of the Idaho Board of Tax Appeals. where the company won.
"We said they (the counties)

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"Inside, it's a beautiful home. Once it's restored, it's going to be gorgeous."

- Cindy Ball, who with her husband, Dexter, gave the home to Jubilee House

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Donated 1918 house moved for faith-based drug abuse program

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By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rest assured: If you saw a four-bedroom house creeping down Addison Avenue in the predawn hours Friday, you weren't dreaming.

The structure was the Jubilee House, in transit to its new home near the

Community Christian Church at 303 Grandview Drive. Moving the house was just the next step in what has the next step in what has become a large community volunteer effort to create a one-year faith-based residential substance abuse program for women. Residents will be able to spend up to one year in the nonprofit Jubilee House, where they will share

housekeeping chores, receive counseling and be able to take classes toward a GED. Vicki Adams, chairwoman of jublice House, said such programs are increasingly becoming an alternative to jail for drug convictions. "They have a choice: six months in prison or a one-year program," she said. The acquisition of the

on was a major coup for Adams. The four-bedroom vintage home, built in about 1918, was donated by Twin Falls Title and Escrow owners Falls Title and Escrow owners Dexter and Cindy Ball. The two plan to build a parking lot for their business in the house's old location.

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AFTER AL-ZARQAWI

U.S. trying to keep terror network from regrouping

By Kim Gamel and Robert Burns Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Flush with intelligence, the U.S. military moved quickly Priday to take advantage of the power vacuum left by the death of Abu Mussab al-Zanqawi, carrying out nearly 40 raids in an effort to stop his terror network from regrouping.

A U.S. military search of the destroyed safehouse where the al-Qaida in Iraq leader was killed Wednesday yielded documents and information storage devices that are being assessed for potential use against his followers, a military officer said.

An M-16 rifle, grenades and X-47 rifles also were found, according to the officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Feds release proposals for **Western energy corridors**

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The federal government on Friday released a map of 'proposed Western energy corridors where new electricity transmission lines and pipelines for natural gas, oil and hydrogen could one day ferry energy from wells or power plants to the regions cities.

ties. The corridors cross 11 ates and cover thousands of

states and cover thousands of miles; stretching from Washington to Wyoming and Montana to California. The West has seen unprecedented growth in oil and natural gas production, wind prospecting and plans for new coal-fired power plants in states including

Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. In the 2005 federal energy bill, passed last August. Congress ordered these corridors to expedite upgraded and new electricity transmission facilities.

Officials from federal agencies including the Forest Comment of Energy and the Bureau of Energy and the Bureau of Energy and the Bureau of Land Management drew up the proposed power throughfares, in part based on comments from environmental groups and the energy industry that were given at meetings last October.

They attempted to avoid crossing national parks and monuments, and say that just one — the southern por

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Final chance

Help columnist



Fine tomatoes

Hydroponic tomatoes take off in Mini-Cassia.

MYSPACE, COM RENDEZVOUS

Teenager sneaks away to **Mideast**

By David N. Goodman Associated Press writer

DETROIT — A 16-year-old honor student from Michigan tricked her parents into get-ting her a passport and then flew off to the Mideast to be with a West Bank man she met on MySpace.com, authorities say.

Say.
U.S. officials in Jordan persuaded her to go home before she reached the West Bank. She was on her way home Friday.

R. Lester is a straight-A student and student council member, her father said.
She's a good gil. Never had a problem with her," Terry Lester said.



problem v Lester said. Lester said.

MySpace.com is a social networking Web site with more than 72 million members that lets users post photos, blogs and journals. There have been scattered accounts of sexual predators targeting minors they met through the site.

site.
Katherine vanished Monday after talking her family into getting her a passport by saying she was going to Canada with friends, sheriff's caid. She apparently

Saying Section 20 Canada with friends, sheriff's officials said. She apparently planned to visit a man whose MySpace account describes him as a 25-year-old from Jericho, Under sheriff James pashinake said. The FBI traced the teenager to a Wednesday flight from New York's Kennecky Airport to Tel Aviv, Israel. At a scheduled stop in Arman, Jordan, U.S. Officials persuaded her to return home. FBI agent Robert Decckman said.

officials persuaded her to return home. FBI agent Robert Beeckman sald.

It was not immediately known when she would arrive back in -the United States. Terry Lester sald the family was keeping details of the return private. Katherine contacted the pricho about three months ago, Jashinske said, Jericho, a city of 17,000, is a relatively calm area of the volatile West Bank.

ink. MySpace forbids youngsters MySpace forbids youngsters 3 and under from joining and provides special protections for those 14 and 15 — only people on their list of friends can view their profiles. Older users also have the option of restricting certain personal data so it can be seen only by people they have identified as friends.

Shawn Lester, live in Gilford, a village about 80 miles north of Detroit In Michigan's agricultural Thumb region. Her father lives in Grand Blanc Township.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Gamble Puppets "Circusi" Arts on Tour KIDZ summer pro-duction, 2 p.m., Fine Arts Center auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho, \$3, call 734-2787.

BENEFITS

Twin Fails Arthritis Foundation annual fundraising walk, 9 a.m. to noon, campus circle at the College of Southern Idaho, call 1-800-444-4993. call 1-805-444-4993. Snake River Bros Rally in the Valley fundralesr, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Murtaugh Lake Recreation area in Murtaugh, \$20 for adults, call 404-6020. Fundralser dinner for the Bryan and Megan Grisham family, 6 to 8 p.m., 210n Lutheran Church in Burley, 2410 Miller Ave., \$8 for adults and \$4 for children, call 678-9621.

FESTIVALS

Jerome's 22nd annual Live History Day, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the Intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12 and no cost for younger ones, call 644-2700. "Jesus Day," march, music, activities for all and barbecue.

2 p.m. to 9 p.m., in and around Twin Falls City Park, no cost, call 737-4667. Richfield's 51st annual Outlaw

cost, call 737-4667. Richfield's 51st annual Outlaw Day, parade, activities for all and a dance, 10:30 a.m. to 2 a.m., Reynolds Arena and American Legion Hall in Richfield, \$4 at the gate and

TO ADD TO THIS CALENDAR

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suze Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com, fax to 734-5538 or mail to Times News, 132 Fairfield St. W., PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

\$5 for the dance, call 487-2755.

HOME AND GARDEN

Buhl Centennial Garden Tour, six garden visits with painting exhibitions, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Buhl, no cost, call 543-4152.

OUTDOORS

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department's Urban Wilderness Day, a variety of outdoor activities, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dierkes Lake, no cost, call 736-2265. Ster Park (weather permitno cost, call 736-2265. Star Party (weather permit-ting), 10 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory on the campus of the College of-Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6652 732 6655.

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Women's Golf Clinic, in conjunction with the American
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national program, 9 to 11
a.m., Burley Municipal Golf
Course, no cost, call 878
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controller of Arnafigamated.
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that and said. Yes they can.'
In the court's June 5 opinion,
written by Justice Linda
Copple Trout, the court said
the sugar company's appeal
misrepresented what the
counties had actually done.
"What TASCO actually complains of is new or different
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district court," Trout wrote.
TASCO Is 'a company that
bought Amalgamated's stock
In 1997 and is partly made up
of a beet growers' association.
Twin Falls County has made
an average of about \$433,000
in taxes from the sugar company each year since 2002, county assessor Gerry Bowden said.
That number could rise for
2006, as the company's value That number could rise for 2006, as the company's value has gone up by another couple million dollars, but Bowden said other factors may change at. Neeley said all appeals have

been exhausted for the 2002 assessment, and the company is evaluating what the ruling will mean for assessments from subsequent years. The company could file appeals for those later years, but Neeley said it isn't in a hurry to do

Wednesday

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that. "We're hoping that we don't need to try to go through this again," he said. Amalgamated did leave the Supreme Court with one victo-ry. Canyon County had origi-nally valued Amalgamated's property at more than \$61 mil-

lion, but the district court set

lion, but the district court set its value at \$42 million. The county paid the company back but did not pay back the interest, something the Supreme Court ordered it to do. In addition, because Minidoka County filed its appeal too late, it was not included in the district court ruling and paid Amalgamated \$600,000 in tax refunds in 2005. Max Vaughn, Minidoka County assessor, said the county will follow the values in the district and Supreme Court rulings for 2003 on.

Map.

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tion of the Lake Mead National
Recreation Area in Nevada —
is bisected.

"We tried our best," said
Neglight of the Medical
helping oversee the effort. "At
Lake Mead, there's an existing
facility, and we're just proposing to expand that."
The energy bill calls for the
corridors to be in place by
Angust 2007.

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Friday's maps were only pre-liminary; a draft environmental impact statement on the corridors is due out later this

year.

Some environmental groups, including the Slerra Club and The Wilderness Society, have expressed concern that these corridors—stated at least preliminarily to a mile wide—could disrupt areas with sensitive wilderness or animal populations.

On the maps, they skirt the northern and southern bor-ders of the Mojave National Preserve in California, along U.S. Interstate 15 and Interstate 40. There's another at an existing pipeline near the McNary Wildlife Refuge in Washington state, as well as at an existing McNary Wildlife near, McNary Wildlife near, Washington state, as well as just south of the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho. Corridors also are not far from

Utah.
Nada Culver, in The
Wilderness Society's Denver
office, said her group favors
identifying swaths of land
where energy transmission
infrastructure could be concentrated in areas where it's
least harmful to the environment.

ment.

However, Friday's release of the low-definition maps left her scrambling to pinpoint exactly where the corridors are

proposed. Culver also expressed concern about the proposed width of the corri-

dors.
"The most obvious thing is need some better we really need some better information on maps where these corridors are," said Culver, adding she's asking agencies for more detail, "It's very difficult for the public to agen very difficult for the public to figure out where these places are going to be, without a little more clarity of information." The BLM's Powers said the 3,500-foot width is just a start-ing point, for analysis. The corridors could be much narrower at some points.

"We would make the adjust-ments appropriately," Powers said.

The corridors are only shown on federal land, because the U.S. government agencies have no jurisdiction on private and state land. For

instance, a proposed corridor is shown on Forest Service is shown on Forest Service land in north Idaho along U.S. Interstate 90, but the black lines disappear for hundreds of miles in Eastern

lines disappear for hundreds of miles in Eastern Washington, only to pick up again at the same latitude in the Cascade Mountains where Forest Service land resumes. "In theory, one could connect the dots," said BLM spokeswoman Heather Fegency. The an ideal world, it would be great, that we don't have the authority. It would still be possible. But that would have to happen with a different process."

would have to happen with a different process." Some groups including Wyoming ranchers, have said they fear the federal govern-ment, in its zeal to develop the Weat's energy resources, could resort to eminent domain in order to clear the way for con-struction of transmission lines on private land.

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seere in addition to 17 raids carried out immediately after the terror leader was killed. Caldwell displayed digital photographs of recovered items that he said included a suicidie helt, a flak vest, pass-ports and identification cards, whice license plates, ammu-nition belts, rifles and other guns and a night-vision device. He said they were found under the floorboards of a building; he did not identify

the location, except to say it was in and around baghdad.
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and burned furniture insue.

The military also revealed that al-Zarqawi was alive after two 500-pound bombs were dropped on his hidcout, though he could barely speak.

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"He mumbled something, but it was indistinguishable and it was very short." Caldwell said, adding that al-Zarqawi tried to get away after being placed on a stretcher by Iraqi pollee.

Caldwell said it was possible that al-Zarqawi was not inside the safehouse when it was attacked, a scenario which might explain why only he initially survived the bombing.

Jubilee

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"We are really cramped for space." Dexter Ball said.

Adams asked for the home after the Balls offered it to whoever would move it. While it will need some refurbishing on both the outside and inside, it was exactly what the nonprofit needed.

'Inside, it's a beautiful home.' Ball said. "Once it's restored, it's going to be gorgeous."

geous."
Ken Pfeifer, owner of
Western States Moving in
Nampa, said the house is just
one of many he moves every
year. His crew put brace beams
under the house before jacking it up and filling the base-

ment with wood.

The whole process took a little more than a week.

The house is on blocks at its new home. After the foundation is poured under it, the moving crew will return to set it down.

Donations to jubilee House are picking up — since December it has received stay to be a since becomber it has received silvays looking for donations. Keeping the nonprofit going would require only \$10 per month from 2,000 people, which she said is her goal. The house should be ready in Cotober and she already has October and she already has received applications for 2007.

CORRECTION

Municipal band concerts start at 8 p.m.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band concerts in the City Park starts at 8 p.m. on Thursdays. A photo cutline in Friday's

Magic Valley section gave the incorrect start time for the concerts.

The Times-News regrets

the error

Federal law will require hundreds more mine rescue teams

CHARLESTON, WA.
Operators of the nations coal
mines will spend up to \$128
million to comply with the
new federal mine safety legislation, with nearly half going to
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muon, with nearly half geling to equip and train 250 new resucteams, according to the Congressional Budget Office. Meanwhile state regulators could be forced to hire experts jo oversee training and certification of perhaps 2,000 or more miners who could be named to serve on the teams. The law, which President hash is expected to sign, requires rescue teams to be located within an hour's distance of the nation's underground coal mines, rather than the two hour's distance required now.

For coal producing states with large numbers of underground mines, such as West' Vriginia, the changes would be huge. Currently, the nation's second largest coal producer, has 27 mine rescue squads, but the state's mine safety chief says the legislation might require as many as 65 more. That's a big deal, 'said Jim Dean, acting director of the Office of Miners' Health Safety & Training, Like other coal states. West Virginia provides training and certification for mine rescue teams, among other things.

mine rescue teams, among other things.

Dean said the state would

Dean said the state would need more money to hire addi-tional safety instructors and to buy new equipment to moni-tor the industry's teams and safety systems. The state already is contemplating spending another \$1.2 million

a year to pay for two state-run mine rescue teams made up of the agency's employees. Just what the legislation means for other Appalachian states, where the bulk of the nation's underground coal mines are located, is less cer-

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states 239 underground
mines, sald Chuck Wolfe, a
spokesman for the sfate's
Office of Mine Safety and
Licensing, All of Kentucky's
teams are comprised of state
mine inspectors.

Mine operators will spend
anywhere between \$185,000
to \$250,000 to set up each of
the 260 rescue teams the
Budget Office says are needed
to comply with the law, said
Bruce Watzman, a lobbyjst for

National Mining

Association.

Maintenance, equipment, and installing communications and tracking systems would add tens of millions more.

"It's going to be real manage."

more.
"It's going to be real money."
he said. "The legislation is a big
challenge, I think, in its entire-

ty."

The coal industry has not complained publicly about the omplained publicly about the added cost because of sensitivity over the recent rise in deaths.

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The mine legislation, along with similar laws passed by West Virginia, came in response to a series of deadly coal mining accidents in West Virginia, Kentucky and other states. So far this year, 33 U.S. miners have been killed, compared with 22 in all of last year, according to the U.S. Mine

Safety and Health Administration. This year is on pace to be the deadliest year since 47 miners were killed in

since 47 miners were killed in 1995.
Besides rescue teams, the budget office says coal companies will spend approxi-mately \$21 million for 35,000 additional emergency air packs and unknown amounts for other new safety gear such as communications equip-

ment. United Mine Workers of America spokesman Pair Monerica spokesman Pair Monerica spokesman Pair Spokesman Pair Monerica Sp

To Smith, complaints about the cost of creating more teams are immantenia. The question shouldn't be how much is this going to cost, but how many lives is this going to save," he said.

Aside from the money, Watzman said coal companies may have problems recruiting

Watzman said coal companies may have problems recruiting miners to join the all-volunteer rescue teams, which require significant time commitments for training and mandatory contests. That may be a challenge, he said.

But Smith said finding rescue team members won't be a problem.

"Certainly miners in very more want to know that

"Certainly miners in every mine want to know that there will be people there ready to come in and rescue them." he said, "Interest in mine rescue is pretty strong right now."

Teen smoking in the U.S. has leveled off

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The long, steady decline in teen smoking in the U.S. since the late 1990s appears to have come to a standstill, health officials, said Friday.

riday.

A survey released this week howed that smoking among igh school students held showed that smoking among high school students held steady at around one in four teenagers between 2003 and 2005. Two other surveys in the past year or so found that teen smoking has apparently plateaued since 2002.

"We were making good progress, and now it looks like we're not," said Dr. Cortine Husten, acting director of the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The trend was outlined in the CDC's National Youth Risk Behavior Survey, which is conducted every other year and involves about 14,000 high school students across the

country. The results of the lat-est survey were released Thursday.

The survey had been show-ing a steady and pronounced decline in youth smoking since 1997, when more than 36 per-cent of students said they had smoked in the previous 30

cent of students said they had smoked in the previous -30 days. The percentages dropped to about 35 in 1999, 28.5 in 2001 and 22 in 2003. But when students were asked the question last spring. 3 percent said they had smoked. The increase from the 2003 survey was not considered statistically significant tit was disturbing news, health advocates said.

"The fact that youth smok-

health advocates said.
"The fact that youth smok-ing rates are not declining any-more is a wake-up call," said Vince Willmore, a spokesman for the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

Vince Village Village

University of Michigan survey released in December found smoking, had leveled off among eighth graders. "This is the third survey giv-ing us this same pattern," Husten said.

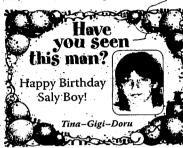
Husten said.
Youth smoking rates were on a steady increase in the early 1990s, until a combination of events caused them to start plummeting, said Thomas Glynn of the American Cancer Society.

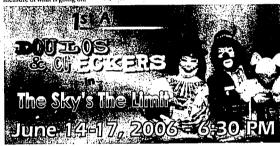
Grown of the American Cancer Society. First, a settlement between states and the tobacco indus-try limited cigarette advertis-ing and provided billions for anti-smoking campaigns. States also devoted money to

States also devoted money to tobacco control and prevention activities. And many raised cigarette taxes.
But funding has waned for anti-smoking adversising, and many states have shifted money to other uses, Williamor said. Meanwhile, tobacco companies have spent billions of dollars on price discounts for cigarettes, he said.

The latest CDC survey indi-cated slight declines in the percentages of high school students who were heavy smokers, had ever tried smoksmokers, had ever tried smoking, or had smoked on school
property. But CDC officials discounted 'those differences,
saying the changes were too
small to be statistically signifiabit. the number of youngsters who say they have had a
cigarette in the last 30 days is
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Police raid 'Animal House' fraternity

B Anne Samders
Associated Press writer

HANOVER, N.H. —
Authorities raided the Dartmouth College fraternity that helped inspire the movie 'Animal House,' carrying off 10 crates, a computer and other items. Investigators refused to say what the search on the lvy League campus was about.

Court documents on Thursday's raid were sealed, and Hanover police said only that the search at the Alpha Delta house was part of a two-year investigation and that they expect to make arrests. Alpha Delta members turned a reporter away at the door Friday. Dartmouth junior loe Kutney, a member of the Thi-Kap fraternity, said Alpha Delta can be 'a pretty crazy house' whose members are proud of their party reputation. But he added that Alpha Delta is not the only Dartmouth frat with sight a reputation.

"Animal House" portrayed fraternity debauchery at the fictional Delta House, whose members repetatelly thwart and embarrass the Faber College officials determined to banish them. One of the writers of the 1978 movie. Chris Miller, was a 1964 Dartmouth Sinder and a member of Alpha Delta.

Police removed 10 crates.

two bags, a videotape and a computer during the raid. Police Chief Nick Giaccone said a 19-year-old student was arrested at the house on a drug charge, but the arrest was not related to the investigation. The police chief said the investigation began in October 2004 following an incident at the frattenity, which is owned by a group of its alumni called the Dartmouth Corporation of Alpha Delta.

George Ostler, lawyer for the fraternity members, would not comment except to call the sparch a 'major interruption.' The raid came as parents began arriving on campus for graduation Sunday. Dartmouth spokesman Roland Adams said the school does not release disciplinary records for Dartmouth's 24 single-sex fraternities and sororities or the three co-ed organizations.

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OPINION

Times News

In the end, Hall case is an Idaho embarrassment

JEERS to Fourth District Judge JEERS to Fourth District Judge Thomas Neville, who released former Boise State University football player Cam Hall from jail four months early because Hall wrote a letter of apology to the family of three people who died in a road rage incident last

died in a road rage incruent syear.

Itall, convicted of felony leaving the scene of an accident for his role in the deaths of Tony and Stephanie Perfect and their infant daughter. Zoe, originally was sentenced to 180 days in jall in April and placed on five years probation. Neville granted Hall early release because he had fulfilled a requirement to write the letter.

filled a requirement to what the letter. Whos kidding whom? If Hall were truly contrite, he would have written to the Perfects' sur-vivors long before now. If e wrote the letter to get out of jail early. BSU president Bob Kustra and then-head football coach Dan Hawkins, both had a chance in

CHEERS

2005 to send an unambiguous message about their expecta-tions of the conduct of Boise State student-athletes by dis-missing Hall from the football

Instead, Hall was actually allowed to play part of his senior

allowed to play part of his senior season. Neville gave Hall a withheld judgment, so if he successfully completes the terms of probation, the felony charge will be removed from his record. This whole sorry incident is black mark against both BSU and the Ada County judicial system. It's clear that two standards of justice exist in the Boise community one for star athletes and

another for everybody else.
CHEERS to the Twin Falls
School District for its choice of
high school English teacher
MaryLu Barry and elementary
school principal Ted Popplewell
as the secondary and elementary program coordinators,
respectively.
Those are new positions,
replacing the old director of curriculum instruction. The change
had been made to accommodate the district's switch from
junior high schools to middle
schools in 2009.
Barry has been teaching in
the Twin Falls district for 30
years and Popplewell has been
a teacher and principal in the
district for more than a generation.

often honored within their

Otten honored within their profession, they're extraordinary dedicated educators.

Barry and Popplewell listen to kids and know how to inspire them. The quality of education in the Twin Falls district will be

better for having them in a position of helping design it:
JEERS to the Republican and Democratic parties for failing to nominate a single resident of northern Idaho to state office in the recent primary election.

That hasn't happened for a quarter century, and it's emblematic of a sharp decline in the influence of the 10 counties north of the Salmon River.

Of the 15 members of the House and Senate leadership inthe recently concluded Legislature, just two were from the Panhandle. No mortherner has represented the 1st Congressional District — which includes the Panhandle — since 1967.

1967.
Until now, the long tradition of the state electing University of Idaho alumni as governor has provided the north with some semblance of continuing influence. But the next governor be he Butch Otter or Jerry Brady

—went to collège elsewhere.
And the University Place scandal of three years ago – an ill-fated attempt to give the U of 1 a substantial presence in Boise – further eroded the clout of the north.
Still, we're talking about 22 percent of Idaho's population here — and a significant percentage of the state's economy. Northern Idaho is largely voiceless politically today because first the Democrats and then the Republicans 'took the Panhandle for granted.
And because northern Idaho esidents let them get away with it.

it.
But politics has a funny way of going in cycles. Sooner or later, northern Idahoans are going to be casting the swing votes in a tight gubernatorial or Senate election or find themselves in a position to be kingmakers in the Legislature.

Legislature.

We hope they're not so polite next time.

— LETTERS

Thanks for helping turn back the waters

I would like to express

I would like to express appreciation to everyone for all their support the past month and a half during the flooding emergency in Gooding County. When I first went to the county commissioners to let them know of the potential for flooding on the Big Wood liver, they immediately supported my efforts. Meetings were arranged daily with county commissioners, city and county officials, first exponding agencies, health district, hospital officials, first highway district, church officials, law enforcement. Lincula County commission-ers, canal company officials, telaho Bureau of Homeland Security officials, District Court Judge Wood, local excavors, Gooding National Guard Armory, SIRCOMM, Army Corps of Engineers, Chency Bus Co., Autophone, Gooding County Leader, ISI Idaho Transportation Department, Terry Bingham, area field officer and area dis-aster service coordinators. I am so proud of the way everyone pulled together and supported this effort. I appreciate the high school and Lincoln County commission

everyone pulled together and supported this effort. I appre-ciate the high school and ISDB students for their help in filling sandbags and Mike Anderson and his crew for fill-ing sandbags and taking them to homeowners property and Donna Bewerly for providing meals to both the students and the people in the emer-gency operations center. Even though the flooding Counny was prepared and ready to respond to any event. I think the citizens of Gooding County can be proud of the way their city and county off-clads supported this effort. LORI CAPPS Gooding

Gooding (Editor's note: Lori Capps is the Gooding County Disaster Services coordinator.)

Of diplomas and fallen trees

and tailen trees
Following your "Cheers and
Jeers" format, here are a couple of my own:
Cheers to the high school
student who correctly
observed the diploma he
received as a hard-working,
conscientious student is the conscientions student with conscientions student with the conscientions of the those who skeep through or skip class. The Times-News reported more than 15 per-cent of the 'Weni Falls High School 2006 graduates earned a grade-point average below 2.0. The three-tiered diploma suggestion would be one step in the right direction. Jeers to the Halley City Council that found an emer-gency in the fact a property owner saw fit to remove five trees he owned. Halley resi-dents were reported to be out-traged and in tears over the

raged and in tears over the loss of the trees. Would that there might be the same rea-tion concerning a woman's

right to choose when she elects to cut down or remove a human being via abortion. Her body. His property. JANE IDSO

Forgiveness is God's business

I have waited for a few weeks to see if any one . responded to Ms. Sawyer's let-ter, but no one has. I feel com-

responded to Ms. Sawyer's letter, but no one has. I feel compelled to do so.

The first victims In drug addiction are tha users. No one at a young age decides they want to grow up being a hopeless dope addict, destroying their lives in ways that would appear unerpairable by trading their family, future, finances and freedom for a quick fix of fear driven pain, regret and shame that had been mistaken for love.

Since you are sure that drugs are powerfully addictive, then you must know what it is to be a tortured sout that is out of control, driven by something that only means to destroy you. Beginning with "human will power," which, by the way, the next time you have diarrhea, use your will power on that or the common cold.

I'm not suggesting that any

your will power on that or the common cold. I'm not suggesting that any one who chooses to place themselves in the unpredictable and unstable road of utter horror should receive excuses for their behavior or that they should be enabled to so, but as far as forgwing them for all their wrong-doings, that's God's job.

I pray for the addict who still suffers and for their families who helplessly watch from the sidelines, as they have become victims themselves. I fee for sorry for you and others who failed to see that IJ, and Heather's story is real-

T.J. and Heather's story is really a testimony unto the Lord Jesus Christ of how shattered lesus Christ of how shattered lives can be restored. The applause for the accomplishment of champloning over drug addiction isn't that persons but the saving grace and encouragement still bound in their suffering. By the way, drug use is a symptom of when something, was wrong, those who could do something about it had the responsibility of something about it.

ing about it. ERIC NUTTING

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Vietnam Syndrome roars back

n 1991, after US troops drove Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's forces out of twait, the senior President ish boasted, "By God, we've kicked the Vietnam Syndrome once and for all."

once and for all."
The syndrome is kicking
Junior all the way back to My
Lai.

DERRICK Z. JACKSON

As disgusting details blew the lid off the alleged cover-up of the Marine massacre of 24 Iraqi civilians in Haditha, the junior President Bush was forced to say Wednesday. "I am troubled by the initial news stories." But the same day, US soldiers fired into a car at a checkpoint, killing a pregnant Iraqi woman and her mother. They wounded another woman at another checkpoint.

checkpoint. In both cases, the military In both cases, the military said the occupants of the cars failed to heed warnings that he road was closed. In the double fatality, the surviving driver and the pregnant woman's brother told the Lo Angeles Times. 'It took this road because it's a shortcut and my sister was in labor. I was surprised by the exploding glass and blood coming from behind, When I turned back, my sister was shot in th my sister

head."
On Thursday, Bush again said the Haditha allegations "are very troubling for me," He reassured us that we will get all the facts. "One thing that the fitter of the time that the con-ety like ours is that there is there will be a full and com-plete investigation," Bush

The same day the president The same day the president promised transparency, evidence exploded of another possible coverup of a US military massacre of Iraqi civilians. The BRC aired video footage of the bodies of 11 civilians, including four women, one as old as 75, and five children, one as young as 6 months, They were killed in March.

March.
That month, the United States reported much less carnage in the operation, and



borne of self-defense. It said that as troops that as troops approached a suspected Al Qaeda safe house, they were fired on and responded with a massive ground and air assault. The ground and air assaut. The report said they apprehended the target of the operation that killed one man, two women, and a child. It said the heavy fire collapsed the

ne neavy inte conapsed the roof.
But locals, including Iraqi police, told a very different story. People said, according to a Knight-Ridder report, that an Al Qaeda member was visiting relatives. But they said the house was still standing when US soldiers entered to inspect it. They said soldiers rounded up the 11 people, members of a schoolteacher's family, and coldly executed them.

The BBC reiterated Thursday what locals said at the time, that the dead had bullet wounds, and showed no signs of being crushed by a collapsed roof.

In March, the military promised to look into the discrepancies and pooh-poohed any possibility it was wrong. Military spokesman Tim Keefe The BBC reiterated

told Knight-Ridder "it's highly unlikely" that the story given by the locals was true. Friday the military exonerated the

troops.
All this forced a third straight day of Bush saying he was troubled by the reports, this time through spokesman Tony Snow. It is stunningly clear that without the news reports, neither he nor the military would be troubled by the cases.

military would be troubled by the cases.

This comes on top of other news reports of individuals killed here and there by US soldiers, and on top of long-forgotten wipcouts of weddings and families in vans. No one incident adds up to the single attractive of My Lai, where US soldiers killed up to 500 Viotnamese civilians. But the mentality appears identical. American soldiers are again, in an aimless war, aiming in the end at innocent targets.

ing in the end a more targets.

A huge part of the problem is that America never did learn its lessons from My Lai. Even though the mere utterance of My Lai stiffens the back of anyone who remembers it, there was, in the end,

virtually no punishment for the killings. The only soldier convicted, Lleutenant William Calley, had his sen-tence reduced to relative insignificance by President Nixon, and was released afte three years of house arrest. He went on to sell jewelry in Georgia.

He went on to sell jewery in Georgia. The same pattern has emerged in fraq. The abuse scandal in Abu Ghraib has resulted in sontences almost exclusively for the grunts, with commanding officers, escaping subpoenas and tri-als. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says over and over how he takes responsibility, without showing any sign of how he has.

without showing any sign of how he has. Bush has handed out medals to top officials of the occupation. The president should indeed be troubled. He should be troubled that the Vietnam syndrome is kick ing Iraqi civilians in the teeth and his legacy down the stair-case of infamy.

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LETTER

What's behind the immigration plan?

The reason President Bush has only given lip service to controlling the borders and illegal alien immigration is that he and his elitist Council on Foreign Relations friends in the United States Mexico and Canada are plot-Mexico, and Canada are plot-ting to merge these nations into a single regional govern-ment similar to the European Union. This is being done with the Security and Prosperity Partnership agree-ment.

The SPP will greatly expand the North America Free Trade Agreement The SPP will inte-grate the three countries into grate the three countries made a North American Union with tri-national economic and security by 2010 with a comsectury by 2010 with a com-mon outer security perimeter. This means integrating the United States with the corrup-tion, socialism and poverty of Mexico with wide-open bor-ders. Goods, people and capi-tal will move freely across the SPP established international borders.

It will require that U.S. citi-zens effectively surrender our

citizenship to the North American Union along with a

American Union along with a new currency, the America Dilon along with a new currency, the Amero. Eight tri-national 'working groups' were created and are already implementing new bureaucracies and 'public-private partnerships' which are best described as corporatism, which is the foundation of fascism. The SPP will strengthen tribunals which will sterngthen tribunals which will be sterngthen tribunals which will be sterngthen to the sterngthen tribunals which will be sterngthen tribunals which will be sterngthen tribunals with the sterngthen tribunals which will be sterngthen tribunals with the sterngthen tribunals which will be sterngthen tribunals which will be sterngthen tribunals with the sterngthen tribunals with the sterngthen tribunals w

gressional approval.

The Bush administration's

The Bush administrations "guest worker" (ammesty for illegal allens) program is a key part of the SPP integration scheme.

To prevent the United States from becoming a Third World country, we citizens must mobilize to defeat ammesty and the SPP regional government plan. For details, see www.stopthefma.org.

'All that is necessary for the trimph of equil is that good men do nothing' (Edmund Burke).

Burke). ADRIAN L. ARP

Bush says it's unclear when Iraqi forces can take control

By Deb Riechmann Associated Press writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. —
President Bush said Friday the elimination of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi -helps a lot' with security problems in Iraq but, won't bring an end to the war. He also said it was unclear when Iraq's security forces could take control and let U.S. troops go home.

Bush declined to embrace the goal set by the new prime minister for Iraql forces to take responsibility for security throughout the country within 16 months.

throughout the county wall.

16 months.

"We'll get a realistic appraisal about the capacity for standing up Iraqi troops as this new
government begins to function
as a government," the president said.

Bush spoke at a news conference with Danish Prime Minister Anders Fogh Rasmussen at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin

C a to c t i n-Mountains. The two lead-ers, both fit-ness advo-cates, also went blke rid-

ing. With the dragging

down his approval rating and clouding Republican election hopes for November, Bush will confer at Camp David on Monday with national security advisers and members of his Cabinet. On Tuesday, the president and before the control of Tuesday, the president and his team will hold a video conference with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and a dozen or so of al-Maliki's Cabinet minis-

so of al-Mailki's Cabinet ministers.

"I've told the American people id like toge our troops out as soon as possible." Bush said.
But the definition of 'as soon as possible is depending upon victory in Iraq. And victory in Iraq is a country that can sustain itself, govern itself and the soon as possible. The soon is soon as possible in the soon as possible in the

defend itself."

The White House discouraged speculation the Camp David meetings would produce a troop-cutback formula. This is not a meeting about drawdowns, said White House counselor Dan Bardett. "It's a meeting about how can we best help the Iraqis help secure their country."

Bardett said the formation of a unity government presented

a moment of opportunity in Iraq, "and that's exactly why the meeting is taking place now to make sure we are doing everything we can to ensure the success."

everything we can to ensure the success." The White House has been cautious not to appear to be celebrating al-Zarqawi's death, yet Bush, on several occasios, expressed exuberance. "I'm thrilled that Zarqawi was brought to justice," he said, squinting in the bright sunshine. "Zaraway's death helps a lot,"

said, squinting in the bright sunshine.
"Zarqawi's death helps a lot," Bush said. "It's a big deal, but it's certainly not the end of conflict."
Al-Zarqawi was killed in a bombing attack Wednesday. Fogh Rasmussen, who went to Baghdad several weeks ago and talked with the new trad prime minister, expressed his

hations continued support for the war despite lukewarm backing back home. "I would say that our efforts have not been in vain." he said.

nave not been in vain," he said.
Fogh Rasmussen was critical
of the alleged Marine massacre
of Iraqi civilians in Haditha
and the abuses of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib — an event
Bush said had "soiled our
soul."

ui. "When unacceptable events ppen in Abu Ghraib, and "When inacceptable events happen in Abu Ghraib, and when allegations are made about horrific events in Hadiba, it is not only a tragedy for the victims, it is damaging to our own efforts and an offense to our very own values." Fogh Rasmussen said.

Bush mentioned another ticking mout in U.S.

mentioned a sticking point Denmark relations: Fogh Rasmussen and German Chancellor Angela Merkel are among those valo have called on the United States to close the prison in Cuba where the U.S. holds hundreds of men on suspicion of links to al-Qaida and the Taliban. "I assured him that we would like to end the Gunntanamo — we'd like it to be empty." Bush said. But he added: There are some that, if put out on the streets, would create grave harm to American clitzens and other clitzens of the world."

Bush said his administration was waiting for the Supreme

Bush said his administration was waiting for the Supreme Court to rule whether he everstepped his authority in ordering the detainees to be tried by U.S. military tri-

Terror suspect arrests spark debate over Canada's immigration system

TORONTO — Canada has long prided itself for opening its doors wider than any nation to immigrants and asylum-seckers, but that tradition is coming under intense scrutiny — at home and across the U.S. border — after the arrests of 17 men from Muslim immigrant families in an alleged terror plot.

plot.
Crities contend that too
many newcomers are admitted without thorough screening, that asylum-seekers are
routinely allowed to move
about freely before their claims
of persecution are reviewed,
and that Canada's official polity of multiculturalism slows
the assimilation of immigrant
communities.
The government says the
accusations of laxity are exaggented, and its ambassador to
the United States. Michael
Wilson, has proposed bringing
a myth-busting' delegation to
Washington to counter them.
"Is the process perfect? No."
Wilson told The Associated
Press on Friday. But Unlink the
results are pretty darned good.
....We have a reputation for fair-Critics contend that too

cant."
Wilson noted that Canada wison noted that Canada tightened immigration procedures after the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States. But no further, changes are planned because of the recent arrests.

"We're standing by our poli-cies," said Lesley Harmer, cies," said Lesley Harmer, spokeswoman for Immigration Minister Monte Solberg. The department hopes to admit the full quota of immigrants this year — roughly 255,000 — to help address a labor shortage, she spokeswo

address a labor shortage, she said.

The Bush administration has congratulated Canada for the arrests, but some congressmen have selzed the occasion to complain.

Rep. Peter King, a New York Republican who chairs the House Homeland Security Committee, asserted that Canada has "a disroportion ate number of al-Qaida... because of their very liberal immigration laws (and) because of how political asylum is granted so easily. "And Rep. John Hostettler of Indiana."

Canada outpaced



SOURCES: U.S. Department of Homeland Security: Citizgnship and Immigration Canada

said many Canadian Immi-grants don't share 'traditional Canadian values.'
Criticism comes from some Canadians as well.
David Harts, a former Canadians as event; official, suggested this week that the country suspend its immigran-until it reduces security risks, James Bissett, a former Canadian diplomat and immi-gration official, says the asylum system is the most

open in the world and — as a result — is "the most serious threat to North American

threat to North Americansecutity."

Anyone in the world can come to Canada and claim they've been persecuted, said Bissert. "We Ingerprint and photograph you, and tell you to come back for a hearing, and meanwhile you're free to move around, to work or get welfare. It's become a magnet for people who want to get around our immigration rules."

wilson defended the system, contending that Canada's ratio of accepting asylum-seekers was roughly the same as the United States'.

United States. Canada has the United States.
Canada has the highest per capita immigrant admission rate of any major nation, according to experts — admitting more than 262,000 last year, including about 35,000 refugees.

The United States, with nearly 10 times Canada's population, admitted 53,813 refugees last year and about 1.1 million legal immigrants overall.

Canada only rarely detains asylum-seekers. In the United States that practice is routine

— and has roused the ire of human rights groups who say detainees are often held too long, with too little legal assis-

long, with too little legal assistance.

We want to do everything we are to help, but ye have to be sure we know who you are, as pokesman for U.S. Clitzenship and transgration, there's a much more liberal policy in Canada.

Glora Nafaiger, rofugee coordinator for Annesty, thermational Canada, said the screening system was sufficiently rigorous.

"Canada does detain people, when it has questions, but detention in the U.S. is much more routine, and the deten-tion experience there is hortif-ic," she said. "We need to be more concerned about how we have the programs into our

more concerned about how we integrate newcomers into our society. Let's be sure we have policies that don't alienate them. The issue of integration has been hotly debated since the arrests, with commentators and civic leaders divided over whether Canada's multiculturalism polley strengthens ethnic communities or prolongs their isolation.

Tarck fatah of the Muslim-Canadian Congress said a lib-eral inunigration policy is cru-cial to the country's economic future, but he said the govern-ment should work harder to teach newcomers the values of a secular, parliamentary democracy. "Multiculturalism can very easily provide fertile soil Tarek Fatah of the Muslim-

demoracy.

Multiculturalism can very easily provide fertile soil for nurturing our primitiveness, rather than celebrating, reason and our common humanity. Fatali wrote in a recent Toronto Star column. "We risk creating a fragmented nation, divided into 21st century tribes."

Martin Collacott, a counterterrorism expert and former canadian ambassador in the Middle Past, said a strong current of political correctness—and a fear of offending lumnignative to the properties of the properties of the continuous properties.

"We should continue to well-come people from all different

come people from all different backgrounds, but that doesn't mean we want them to continue their loyalties to all the old conflicts overseas," he said.

Judge orders release of more prisoner photos

By Larry Neumeister Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The federal government must release 20 more pictures of U.S. soldiers and detainees in Iraq and Afghanistan to satisfy the requests of a civil rights group seeking to expose evidence of abuse. a judge ordered Friday. U.S. District Judge Alvin K. Hellerstein, who reviewed the photographs Thursday, said identifying facial features must be removed from the pictures before they are released to the American Civil Liberties

before they are released to the American Civil Liberties Union, which had filed a law-suit seeking visual evidence of

abuse.
The color photographs were

EASTON, Md. (AP) - At the

EASTON, Md. (AP) — At the U.S. Naval Academy, Perry Taylor was addressed as "ind-shipman," Now. though, he's known as Perry Poppins. The 28-year-old Easton native has popped up in supermarket tabloids as the male nanny — or "manny" —

taken by individuals serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, the judge said in a two-page order. He said the government was not required to turn over another seven photographs and he reserved judgment as to two others.

A phone message seeking comment from a government spokeswoman was not immediately returned.

ACLU attorney Amrit Singh called the rulling "a victory for the public's right to know the falled the rulling" a victory for the public's right to know the fall truth about the treatment of detainces held in United States custody abroad."

The new images apparently were not taken at Abu Ghralib, the Iraqi prison where soldiers photographed themselves

Britney Spears has hired a midshipman 'manny'

physically abusing and sexual-ly humiliating inmates. The pictures drew international

outrage The organization learned of The organization learned of the new images when the Army turned over documents late last year in response to an ACLU lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. Hellerstein previously ordered the release of the Abu

Ghraib pictures. The govern-ment dropped its appeal after it became apparent that nearly all the pictures were already

public.
The government has opposed the release of pictures of abuse, saying they would incite violence against U.S. troops in Iraq and

provoke terrorists.

When the judge ordered the Abu Ghraib pictures released, he said terrorists "do not need pretexts for their barbarism."





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Preston, and is pregnant. "Actually, he's more of a bodyguard," says Taylor's mother. Caroline MoncureTaylor, a Washington real estate agent. Moncure-Taylor told The (Baltimore) Sun that Taylor has worked for the 24year-old pop singer for less than a month. For Star' magazine, which featured Spears and Taylor on the cover of its June 19 issue, he's 'Britiney's Sexy New Stand-in Husband'. 'He's' good with kids and he's always there when he's needed — unlike Kevin!' the tabloid continues, referring to Kevin Federline, Spears' husband, who is an aspiring rapper. for Britney Spears, who has a 9-month-old GIVE THE PERFECT FATHER'S DAY GIFT!

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Hamas militants say truce is off after Israeli attack kills 7

pBEIT LAHIYA, Gaza Strip
(AP) — Hamas militants called
off a truce with israel on Friday
after a barrage of Israeli
artillery shells tore into
Palestinians at a beachside
picnic in the Gaza Strip, killing
seven delvillans.
The declaration raised the
prospect of a new wave of
bloodshed. Hamas militants
suspended a campaign of
deadly suicide attacks on
israelis with a February 2005
cease-fire, and have largely
stuck to the truce. The Islamic
group now leads the
Palestinian government.

stuck to the truce. The Islamic group now leads the Palestinian government. "The earthquake in the Zionist towns will start again and the aggressors will have coffins or their luggage," the Hamas milltants said in a leafler. The resistance groups ... will choose the proper place

Darfur leader says peace agreement causes conflict

By Maggle Farley Los Angeles Times

EL FASHER, Sudan — The wall of northern Sudan, clud in a white utrhan and leopard slippers, faced 15 Security Council diplomats on Friday, and told them the opposite of what they had hoped to be hear. A newly signed peace agreement for Darfur is actually causing new conflicts, said wall Osman Yousif Kibir, the region's traditional governor. He and tribal leaders warned that if a U.N. peacekeeping force arrives there, it might be greeted with armed resistance. The chief of the Barty tribe, Mowadh Ialaladin, said bringing. U.N. troops to protect civilians from largely Arab militats could incite a holy war. "We will declare jihad against it," he said.

Security Council members are on a mission to Sudan to push the government to disarm militias, help protect civilians and back the May 5 peace pact. In El Pasher, they met with Darfur tribal leaders government officials, ald workers and people with the county camps that hold hundreds of thousands displaced by attackers while they venture from the camp to collect fire wood. They listened to two human rights lawyers who had been detained several times for speaking publicly about conditions the government wanted to hide, and they heard from ald workers pleading for better protection.

"The final message is Please, if we have a U.N. force, make it strong enough. Give it a robust peacekeeping mardates oth hat it is able to protect civilians," said Cate Steains, the acting head of the U.N. humanitarian operation in Darfur.

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In Zam Zam, a villagelike encampment for about 35,000 people who fled militias' attacks in 2003, children encamment for about \$5.000 neople who fied militias attacks in 2003, children played on a water pump like a see-saw as others filled plastic edutations of water. Women civided to children and collected trash from the huts made of bundled sticks, mud bricks and plastic sheeting. But they havent seen any U.N. staffers for three weeks because security forces and local police have blocked their access at checkpoints on the road to the camp.

"The people here want to go home, but they are still afraid to leave, sald Gina Sanchez Bodas, the camp coordinator for Spanish Red Cross." But it is not good to stay here either. The World Food Program last cut their rations in half for two months because there wasn't cut their rations in half for two months in the collians, has increased lately. The violence also has spread across the border into Chad.

The Security Council has proposed sending a large U.N. peacekeeping force to take over from 7,000 African Union troops are too few and too ill-equipped to adequately protect the people.

and time for the tough; strong and unique response."

The Israell artillery attack was part of a wider aerial and artillery bombardment of suspected Palestinian rocket-launching sites that killed a total of 10 people Friday.

The violence fueled tensions already high over an Israeli airstrike that killed a militant commander in the Hamas-led government Thursday.

Tens of thousands of people packed a Gaza soccer stadium Friday for Jamal Abu Samhadana's funeral. They fired thousands of bullets in the air chanting. God Is great and Revenge, revenge. Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas condemned the attack on the beach as a "genocidal crime." He called for international intervention and declared a three-day peri-

od of mourning. His rival, Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh of Hamas, said the shelling was a war crime and urged an end to recent fighting between Hamas and Abbas moderate Fatah movement. The killings raised questions about whether Abbas would go head with referendum on establishing a Palestinian state alongside Issael despite pleas from Hamas to hold off.

Abbas is eager to restart stalled peace talks with Israel, and on Saturday was expected to formally announce a July 31 date for the referendum. An to formally announce a July 31 date for the referendum. An official close to Abbas said late Friday the president would make his announcement as planned on Saturday. The Israeli army said its attacks were aimed at areas that Palestinian militants used to fire homemade rockets-at

Israel.
Maj. Gen. Yoav Galant,
Israel's southern commander,
said investigators were trying
to determine if an errant tank
shell caused the bloodshed at

shell caused the bloodshed at the beach.
"I express deep regret over the fact that uninvolved per-sons have been hit." Galant told reporters. "We shall try to find a way to ensure not to harm the uninvolved."



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Host Germany wins opener at World Cup

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MUNICH, Germany — Plenty of goals, no major security issues and a win for the hosts — the World Cup got off to a feel-good start Friday.

Germany beat Costa Rica 4-2 in the tournament opener while Ecuador beat Poland 2-0 in the day's other Group A game.

spite thousands of Poland fans

Despite thousands of Poland fans crossing the border to get to their teams game in Gelsenkirchen, there were no major security problems reported on the World Cup's first day.

As police monitored potential trouble spots, particularly with England playing in one of Saturday's three games. FiFA vowed 'hooligan activities and racist behavior would be 'closely monitored, with offending fans expelled from stadiums and banned from attending games. The tournament got under way in Munich with the showiness of the open-

with offending fans expelled from stadi-ums and banned from attending games.
The tournament got under way in Munich with the showiness of the open-ing ceremony and the highest-scoring opening match since the World Cup-began in 1830.
Germany striker Miroslav Klose cele-brated his 28th birthday by scoring two goals while Philipp Lahm and Torsten Frings added the others for Germany.
The host nation never dominated its unheralded opponent but showed the determination it will need to go a long way by overcoming two goals from Costa Rica's Paulo Wanchope.
The capacity crowd of 66,000 gave the team a standing ovation.
"That's how I imagined this day moto or less, 'Klose said. "Every opener's diffi-cult and we are pleased that we won. The goals we conceded were our own fault. We must recover better after losing pos-session."

session."

Germany captain Michael Ballack
missed the game with a right-call injury
but 'can now heal in peace," Lahm said.
"If the players want to go out tonlight
and have a beer, they can do it,"
Germany coach Juergen Klinsmann
added.

Fears that security checks could lead to

Fears that security checks could that to long delays were eased as fans filed into the Munich stadium without problems. There was no sign of trouble outside the stadium, despite a line that snaked hundreds of yards at times from the perimeter gates to a nearby rallway sta-tion.

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SPORTS



existon Travia Cooley Friday during the second inning of their Ame

Tigers take quick win over T.F.

Jerome defeats Cowbovs A in weather-shortened contest

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The weather on Friday resembled the Twin Falls Cowboys A defense - dreary.

Despite committing only three errors, they were crucial ones that allowed Jerome to take an Area C win over the Cowboys, 5-2 in five Innings. The game was called after, the filth due to lousy field conditions.

"There's no excuses," Cowboys head coach Devin Kunz said. "We played hard, but it's the lite things. We had two errors that cost us the game."

The Tigers and Cowboys were deadlocked at two runs aplece headed into the top of the fifth. Jerome left fielder Jared Sauer connected for a single and was advanced on a double from lost playens and the started a rally. Sauer secreted for a passed ball to put Jerome of May Sauer secreted for a passed ball to put Jerome of Tavis Cooley took one on the arm to reach lint. Second baseman

Nåte Bobrowski roped a solid shot into the grass to score Luth and Cooley and make it 5-2. "We came out a little dead," Bobrowski said! "Had some bad communication in the outfield –

"We came out a little dead," Bobrowski said." Had some bad communication in the outfield-almost a couple of collisions. We got serious there at the end and picked it up." Pitcher Tucker Thompson grounded, out to short to end the linning, "With the conditions and the heavy balls, our guys thought (Cowboys pitcher Nick Vergensen) was slowing down a bit and got a rully going," said ferome head coach lesse Koopman. Twin Falls wasn't able to recover. Leadoff man Comnor Watkins walked, Braden Box struck out and Vergensen then hit himself and Watkins into a double play. The game was called after that out. All afternoon, Thompson kept the Cowboys off balance with the exception of the first inning. Thompson gave up two hits and a few walks, but was able to calm down and hold off Twin Falls.

Falls.

"First inning, they came out and tried to get it past them," he said. "They caught up, then i settled down and just started throwing, it's not really harder with, a slick ball, it was just hitting my spots better, being consistent and getting strikes."

Jerome also committed two errors in that inning, so only one of Twin Falls' runs was earned.

earned.
"They played well after the first inning."
Koopman said. "They got stronger as the game
went on."

Koopman said. 1109 got saving.

For Yergensen, things didn't fare so well.

'I felt like I had everything, just a couple of errors in the field. I got a little frustrated and wasn't throwing strikes. I had to calm down a little bit, 'he said.

'Nick did fine. He did well enough to win,' Kunz said. 'All you can ask him to do is get ahead of the batter and throw strikes, let the defense work. But we booted a couple of routine follows:

(plays)."

The Cowboys (6-1, 5-1) visit Shelly on Monday,
while the Tigers take a week off and play the
Rangers at Idaho Falls on Saturday, June 17.

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Tuclier Thompson and Preston (Mis. Nick (2-0), 1 - Yergenson (1-1).
Estra-base hits - 28: Jerome, Josh Luth.

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No. 1 Federer vs. No. 2 Nadal in French Open final

PARIS—Awful at the start, master-ful enough later to produce shots that must be seen to be believed. Roger Federer leaned back in his sideline seat and exhaled.

His opponent Firday had just quit with an injury, and a smile slowly rept across Federer's face as he real-ized that a berth in his first French Open final was secured, a fourth con-secutive Grand Slam title now merely one victory away.

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Ah, but what a victory that will have to be No. 1 Federer now faces No. 2 Rafael Nadal, the defending champion, winner of 59 straight matches on clay and owner of a 5-1 career mark against the Swiss star.

Each of the previous three years, one of the French Open finalists was unseceded. Now fans will be treated to

"Quarters, semis — it's all nice and stuff, but you want to go out there on the Sunday."

Roger Federer on advancing to the French Open finals

to use rreskn Open Hinsis
the tournament's first final between
men seeded 1-2 since 1984, and so
much else is at stake for Federer on
sunday. He's trying to become only
the third man in tennis history to win
four majors in a row, the first since
Rod Laver in 1969. He also can
become the sixth man to collect a
career Grand Slam.
"Quarters, semis— it's all rice and
stuff." Federer said. Dut you want to
go out there on the Sunday."

And he usually does. He's reached the final at his last 14 tournaments, the longest such streak since loan Lendi's 18 in a row in 1981-82. The last time Federer failed to make it to a final? When he lost to Nadal in the 2005 French Open semifinals. "Federer is a superstar," Nadal said. "If I don't play at 100 percent, I'm going to lose, for sure."

Against No. 3 David Nalbandian on Friday, Federer went from stunnlingly bad to as good as he gets, and was strained abdominal muscle. Spectators who paid good curves for their trickets might have been upset to be witness to the first French of the control of the control of the comments semiliants of the comment. Then again, they did get to watch an hour of magic from Federer, plus

Twin Falls resident taking part in

3,100-mile Race Across America

more than 2½ hours of Nadal in all of his scrambling, leaping, fist-pump-ing clory in the day's second match, a 6-4, 6-2, 7-6 (7) victory over No. 4 Ivan

and good and the control of the cont

arms.
"Maybe the final of Grand Slam

One long ride:

ly Mike Christeeses Imea-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Imagine this.
You get yourself, three friends and four bikes. You start riding in Oceanside, Calif. About a week later, you pedal into your final destination: Atlantic City, N.J. in all, you cover a distance of 3,100 miles.

Easy, right?
Hardly, But when it's for a good cause, it makes all the difference in the world.
That's what it's all about for Twin Falls resident Terry Patterson. Patterson and his three teammates, Cory Hofman. Cees Hofman and Craig Carke, all of Boise, will take part in the annual Race Across America, which begins Tuesday in Oceanside.

The ultra magnitude is the Comment of the

recanside.

ne ultra marathon is billed by its inizers as "the longer!" organizers as "the longest annual endurance bicycle cycling event in the

world."
Unlike most multi-day races, RAAM has no stages or designated rest periods, Instead, the clock runs continuously.

Patterson, 53, and his teammates will take turns riding one-at-a-time and rotating in shifts of varying lengths dependent upon terrain and time of day. Patterson, a professor of aquaculture

Patterson, a professor of aquaculture and the Agriculture Department Chair at the College of Southern Idaho, said the rotations will last up to 60 minutes on flat ternain or as short as 15 minutes during tough climbs.

While he has participated in numerous bicycle races over the years, Patterson said the RAAM "is a whole different calliber."

ferent caliber:

As for the good cause, Patterson's cam is riding to benefit Dreams for Klds, a non-profit charity organization aimed at helping "eliminate the isolation children with disabilities feel because they are unable to fully participate in life."

Donations are tax deductible and can be made at http://www.dreamsforkids.org.

org.
All of the net proceeds go to help the children at Dreams for Kids: Also, the website offers a chance to follow the

progress of Patterson's Dreams for Kids cycling team as it crosses the United States.
While some of the faster teams make the journey is less than six days, Patterson's crew hopes to finish in eight days, including a full rest day on Sunday, June 18. That means riding an awerage of more than 20 mph the entire distance.
To make it all happen, the team will have a crew of 10 people along for the journey. A car will follow the rider, while the other three cyclists rest, eat and take in fluids in the shuttle van. An RV carrying the crew members will complete the caravan.

ing the crew members was compacted and a special control.

It's no simple operation.
A distance of 3,100 miles. On a bike. In about a week.
Sounds crazy But the challenge is part of the draw.
Sald Patterson: "We hope to get there and be respectful in our time and hopefully raise some money for Dreams for Viris.

"And have an adventure." That last part goes without saying.



Yuin Falls resident Tony Patterson, far right, poses with his Dreams for basemates, from left, Cory Hofman, Coes Hofman and Craig Clarks. The cycle from Ocaleside, Calif., to Atlantic City, N.J. as part of the Tace Ac

World Cup

Most fins reported waits of only 10 to 20 minutes.

"The Germans are pretty efficient." local fan Sophie Spindler said. 'We didn't think there'd be much trouble.

Hours before the game Munich police said they removed a World Cup-banner wills wastikas from a highway bridge and in Berlim police said they added the headquarters of a far-right political party, combeating about 3,000 World Cap guides with racist overtones.

overtones.

In the late match, Ecuador striker Agustin Delgado set up, a first-half goal and scored in the 80th to quiet a boisterous pro-Poland crowd with a 2-0 billiones.

pro-Poland crowd with a 2-0 victory. Ecuador led on Carlos Tenorio's header in the 24th minute and Delgado doubled

the lead with an easy finish in front of the net. Poland finally made chances late on, hitting the goalpost twice in the final

the goalpost twice in the final minutes.

England starst is quest for a first, title since 1966 when it plays Paraguay in Group B on Saturday in Frankfurt. The focus will be on its fans as well as stars such as David Beckham and the sidellined Wayne Roboney, who was declared fit to stay with the team, but isn't likely to play against the South Americans, German security forces are paying extra attention because of the hooligan reputation of some England, fans. Two were involved in a skirmish with a knife-wielding. Greek in Frankfurt's red-light district late Thursday, while three were arrested in Cologne for a brawl with a taxif driver.

Tennis

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always is exciting, no?" Nadal said.

No such joyous display for Federer after his semifinat's odd denouement. Then again, Federer generally doesn't emote much, and he never betrayed a shred of anger or angst during his disastrous first 39 mlnutes against Nalbandian

Falling behind by a set and 3-0, Federer whilfed on a service return, clanked shots off his racket frame, sent ground-strokes long or wide by several feet, even shanked a ball-into

the stands.

"It was important for him to figure out what was going, on and turn things around," said Federer's coach Tony Roche.

Rain nixes Cowboys AA game at Idaho Falls Reds

IDAHO FALLS — Mother Nature was the only winner Friday as the Twin Falls Cowboys Ad visited the Idaho, Falls Reds in American Legion baseball action. Heavy rain forced the can-cellation of Game 1 of a sched-

uled doubleheader with the score knotted at 3-3 in the

inning, the teams had hoped to at least finish the opener, -but couldn't quite make it. "It's just nasty." Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeir said of the weather.

te-weather.
The game will be made up iter in the season, but tadelmeir said a date had yet later Stadelr

Stadelmeir said a date had yet to be determined. The Cowboys next host Pocatello in a 5 p.m. double-header Tuesday at Skip Walker Field.

Maddux, Cubs snap Reds' win streak

CINCINNATI (AP) — Greg Maddux got another milestone victory Friday night and the Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati 6-5 to end the Reds' eight-game winning

to end the feels' eight-game winning streak.

Henry Blanco had three RBIs for the Cubs, who snapped a three-game losing-streak. Maddux (7-5), who has beaten the Reds three times this season, gave up four hits, including solo homers by Addim-Dunn and Scott Batteberg, in 5-13 innings. Maddux's 325th career win broke a tie with Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton for T3th on the career list, Eddle Plank is next on the list, one victory ahead.

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Struggling, closer Ryan Dempster loaded the bases in the ninth with no outs, then walked Ryan Feet to force in a run. He retired the next three batters for his 10th save in 13 chances.

Blanco had a two-run double and a sacrifice fly off Elbardo Ramirez (2-5), driving in one run more than the Cubs had managed in their last three games combined.

Astros 7, Braves 2

HOUSTON — Mike Lamb homered for the second straight game and rookie Fernando Nieve shut down Atlanta after a

Fernando Nieves shut down Adama after a shaky first inning.
Preston Wilson had a two-run double and Craig Bigglo also homered for Houston, which has won four straight after a five-game losing streak.

Bruces stater Jorge Soa (1-8) lasted only 4 2-3 innings as Adamta lost for the 10th time in 12 games.

Nieve (2-3) allowed five hits and had a career-high nine strikeouts in 7–1-3 innings.

Cardinals 10, Brewers 6

MHWAUKEE — Scott Spiezio drove in three runs in a six-run fourth in ding and St. Louis overcame a 6-0 deficit to snap a

David Eckstein had three hits and drove in two runs and So Taguchi knocked in two runs for the Cardinals, who had 12

hits.
After starter lorge De La Rosa walked
the bases loaded to start the fourth, loe
Winkelsas (0-1) took over. The Cardinal
scored single runs on Eckstein's single.
Taguehi's walk with the bases loaded and
Scott Rolen's groundout. After a walk



acinneti Reds in the first inning of a baseball game Friday in Cinci

loaded the bases, Spiezio doubled in three runs to match his career high for a

game.

Winkelsas allowed three runs, two hits and two walks in one inning.

Dodgers 3, Rockies 0

DENVER — Brad Penny pitched 8 1-3 innings for Los Angeles in the fifth shutout at Coose Field this season. Penny (7-1) gave up five hits and didn't allow a runner to get past second base until the seventh inning. If estruck out five and walked two. He left the game after giving, up a single to Cory Sullivan with one out in the ninth. Takashi Saito got the final two outs for his third save. Byung-Hyūn Kim (3-4) gave up three runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out five and walked three.

American League Red Sox 4, Rangers

Red Sox 4, Rangers
BOSTON — Jonathon Papelbon recovered from his first blown save of the season to get the win and Trot Nixon went 4-for-4 with a three-run homer as the Boston Hed Sox beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 on Friday night.

Mike Lowell's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth gave the Red Sox the lead after Papelbon (1-1) allowed the Rangers to the it in the top of the inning, it was the rookles first blown save after recording 20 in a row since taking over the closer's fold.

in a row since taking over the closer's role. Coco Crisp went 3-for-4 with a double Coco Crisp went 3-for-4 with a double for the Red Sox, who played their first

home game this month. Boston went 4-5 on its recent road trip.

Royals 4, Devil Rays 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Redman pitched eight strong innings and Reggie Sanders hit a tie-breaking two-run double in the eighth inning to lift the Royals over

Sances and a control of the Royals over Tampa Bay.

Redman (2-4) scapered nine hits in the first three innings before retiring the last 13 batters he faced. He struck out four and walked one. Redman has won back-to-back starts for the first time since May 14-20 2008.

Ambiorix Burgos worked the ninth to pick his eighth save in 14 opportunities.

Blue Jays 10, Tigers 5

TORONTO - Vernon Wells hit a go-ahead, two-run double as part of an eight-run eight hinning and the Blue Jays rallied past the Figers. Down 5-2 in the eighth, Toronto sent 12 batters to the plate. Pinch-hitter Shea Hillenbrand led off the inning with a homer off Fernando Rodney.

White Sox 5, Indians 4

CHICAGO — Jermaine Dye hit a solo homer and drove in the go-ahead run with a two-run single off Bafael Betancourt in the eighth inning to lead the White Sox over the Indians. After taking two of three from Al. Central leader Detroit, the White Sox appeared headed toward a loss until Dye lined a 1-2 pitch to center to drive in lim Thome and Paul Konerko with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Athletics 6, Yankees 5

NEWYORK — Frank Thomas hit one of Oaldand's three homers off a struggling Randy Johnson, and the Albletics held off the Yankees after a long rain delay. Bobby Kielty and light-hitting Antonio Perez also connected, sending the As to

their seventh victory in nine games. Mike Rouse had three hits, a stolen base and Rouse had three hits, a stolen base and scored twice in his major league debut as Oakland roughed up Johnson (7-5) with a depleted lineup that was missing injured infielders Eric Chavez and Boiby Crosby, Dan Haren (5-5) beat The Big Unit at Yankee Stadium for the second time in less than a month.

Resurgent Singh back in front at Barclays Classic

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Vijay Singh ound his game in a familiar spot. The two-time Westchester winner shot a

The two-time Westchester winner shot a begge-free 7-under 64 on Friday for a share of the second-round lead with David flowed in the Barchays Classic, the final Pixi Tuni experiment of the Second Friday Classic, the final Pixi Tuni experiment before the U.S. Open heat week at nearly Winged Foot.

This year has been flowing and the standard of the standard winger of the property o

and spin gainet mean deat around subhalf very grood and that's been the small
problem.

The big Fijian has failed to finish under
par in his last three tournaments — the
first time he has done that in regular PGA
Tour events since 1998 — and is winless in
21 starts since the fluick Open last July, Ite
does have sk top-nine finishes this year,
including a playoff loss to Suart Appleby
in the Mercedes Championships.

"This yoff course has given me a lot of
things in the past," said Singh, the 1993
and 1995 champion on the filly, tree-lined
Westchester Country Club course.
'Hopefully, this is the start of my comeback, you might say, I don't know what it is,
but it's a good feeling to come back here
and play well."

The three-time major champion made a
45-foot cagle putt on the par-5 ninth and
bridled the sinort, par-1 losh to tie for the
lead at 6 under. He also birdled No.'14 and
took the outright lead at 8 under with a 6foot birdle putt on the par-5 18th.
"The cagle on No. 9 really relaxed me
and just gave me a really good mood to go
out there and play relaxed golf on the back
nine.' Singh said.
Howell, playing
in one of the final
groups of the day, followed his opening 66

Howell, playing in one of the final groups of the day, followed his opening 66

with a 68 to match Singh at 8 under.

"I like the course and I'm playing well,"
said Howell, the English star who tops the
European tour money list and Ryder Cup
standings. "The best preparation for the
U.S. Open is to have your game in shape
and I'm doing that this week.
Fredrik Jacobson shot a 68 to finish at 7
under, and 1991 winner Billy Andrade (70)
and Joey Sindelar (68) were another stroke
back.

Eirst-round leader Adam Scott had a 72 First-found leader Adam Scott had a 72 to drop into a tie for sixth at 5 under with Luke Donald (65), Brett Quigley (66), Geoff Ogilvy (68), Frank Lickliter (67), Arron Oberholser (69), Kevin Sutherland (67) and

Ogilyy (6B). Frank Lickliter (67). Arron Obernolser (69). Kevin Sutherland (67) and Ben Crane (69). Even Sutherland (67) and Ben Crane (68). Because of the wet conditions after nearly 5 inches of rain in a week, the players were allowed to lift. Ceban and place their balls in the fainyays.

"We saw the sun," Andrade said. "I think that's the first thing that was pretty near when we got here this morning, that it was going to be a nice day. The wind was hipowing a little bit, but playing the ball up again was an advantage. Masters champion Phil Mickelson was 2 under after his second straight 70.

"In trying a coordinate of the same of the wet couple of putts to fall. I think tomorrow is going to be a good round.

Many of the plus were again set on high spots on the greens because of the wet conditions and the possibility of more rain.



Vijay Singh lines up a putt on the 18th hole during second-round action at the PGA Barclays Classic golf tournament at Westchester Country Club, Friday in Rye, N.Y. Singh finished the day with a

"It's tricky," Ogilvy said, "Back pins are

"It's tricky." Ogilvy said, "Back pins are very awkward here with short irons because the ball spins so much and the greens slope so much back to front." Quigley had nine birdles — five in a row on Nos, 3-7 on his final nine — but also had a double bogey on 18 and two bogeys, the last on the ninth. "Starring today, Ifigured I needed to shot 5 under to get back in the mix." Quigley said. "Kind of a tough way to do it, but 1 short 5 under." Divotses Sergio Garcia, the 2001 and 2004 winner, withdrew after nine holes, clifting a back injury. He was 3 over for 27 holes.

Wie climbs into picture on a rainy day at LPGA HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)

IMVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — Michelle Wite had a revelation as she watched birdie puts keep falling into the cup Friday in the LPGA Championship, even though they didn't belong to her. "It was like, 'Oh, the ball cap in the hole." she said.

Wie eventually made enough of her own for a 4-under 68 that allowed her to keep pace with Dorothy Delasin and climb into the hunt at Bulle Rock Golf Club on a, beautiful morning that yielded to the rumble of storms. yielded to storms.

Delasin ran off five birdies in build a big

a six-hole stretch to build a big lead, only to give most of it back by hooking her tee shot into the woods for a double back by hooking her tee shot into the wooks for a double bogey and chunking a chip out of an old divot that led to bogey on one of the easiest holes. She wound-up with a 1-under 71 and was the club-house leader at 6-under 138. Thunderstorms halted play for at teast five hours, however, and only three dozen players and finished their round. The rest of those who teed off in the morning were hopeful of finishing by darkness. Annika Sorenstam, who joinedWle at a listless 71 in the first round, faced a long day Saturday.

The three-time defending champion left a birdie put short on the opening hole when the siren sounded to

stop play. Sorenstam likely would have to play at least 27 holes on Saturday, weather permitting. Wie still didn't much out of

Wie still didn't much out of another superb game from the tee box and fairways. She was polsed to get into the lead when she hit a knockdown 6-iron up the hill anto a stiff hereze into 16 etc. but missed the birdle putt. And she was 30 feet away, phi-high and just off the green on the par-5 eighth. until hitting a pedestrian chip and missing the 6-foot birdle. She wound up at 5-under 139, and headed In the right direction.

rection. "I'm playing really well right ow, and if I can just get things now, and if I can just get things going, I think I can shoot really low out here," sald Wie, who has been under par in all six rounds at Bulle Rock dating to last year, when she was the rupper, up

last year, when she was the runner-up.
When play was suspended about 1 p.m. Pat Hurst was at 8 under through three holes.
Nicole Castrale, who began this major with a career-best 64, was 2 over for her round and 6 under for the tournament as she played the 18th hole. Shi Hyun Ahn also was at 6 under and had four holes to blaw.

play.

Kraft Nabisco champion Karii Nathisco champion Karrie Webb also loomed on the leaderboard, 3 under for lier round to get within one shot of the lead as she played her 16th hole.

Clemson on verge of CWS with win

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Tyler Colvin's ninth-iming grand slam rallied top-seeded Clemson to an 11-8 victory over Oral Roberts on Friday and moved the Tigers a game from the College World Series

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The Golden Eagles (41-15) scored three runs in the top of the minh to take a 8-7 lead. But the Tigers (51-14), who have won 23 of their last 24 games, were far from done.

With one out, Herman Demmink singled up the middle, Brad Chalk beat out a bunt and Marquez Smith grounded a shot deep in the hole at short for Clemsons third straight hit of reliever Sean farrett (7-2).

That's when Colvin, picked by the Chicago Cubs 13th overall in this weeks major league draft, sent his 13th homer into right field.

Georgia Tech 5, College of Charleston 0

ATLANTA — Jeff Kindel and Matt Wieters hit home runs and Kindel threw out a runner at the plate to back Blake Wood's 62-3 shutout innings. Tech moved one win away from its third College World Series appearance.

North Carolina 11, Alabama 5

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Andrew Miller plitched seven dominating innings and Josh Horton and Tim Federowicz hit two-run homers, powering North Carolina to the win. The Tar Heek (49-13) moved within one win of their first College World Series (trip since 1989 and fifth more).

CSI Athletic Camps

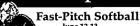
Men's Basketball

June 12-15

9 a.m.-Noon at CSI Gymnasium For Boys Grades K-8 Cost: \$100

(includes t-shirt and team poster) Contact Phone Number: 732-6496 or 732-6486

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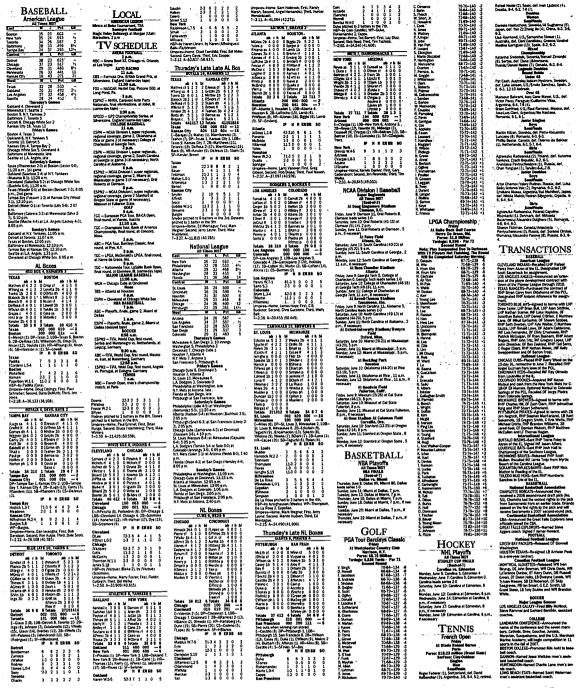


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SCOREBOARD



FBI seeks to hush Bonds' ex-girlfriend in MLB steroid probe

SAN FHANCISCO (AP) — FBI agents asked Barry Bonds' ex-girlfriend not to cooperate in Major League Basehall's steroid probe while a federal grand jury investigates whether the Giants slugger fied under oath about drug use. Attorney Martin Garbus said Friday that agents asked Kimberly Bell not to assist former Sonnte Majority Leader George Mitchell in the independent investigation he is heading. "I would say they want to protect their own prosecution." Garbus said. "The consequence is, yes, they are impeding the Mitchell investigation."

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The FBI declined to comment Friday and
Mitchell did not immediately return calls for
comment.

Garbus said Mitchell wrote him May 31 and
demanded 'that Ms. Bell cooperate with my
independent investigation of alleged steroid
and performance-enhancing drug use in major
league baseball."

Bonds would be entitled to learn whatever
the former gifffriend tells Mitchell, Garbus said.
If that information conflicts with what she told
federal authorities, Bonds could use it to undermine her credibility in court.

"She might say something that the feds would
rather her not." Garbus said.
Garbus said he was mulling whether to keep
his client mum or comply with Mitchell's
demand.

Bonds lawyer, Michael Rains, also speculated
agents want to keep Bell from talking to Mitchell
because she could hinder their case with inconsistent answers.



Former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell address es reporters during a news conference in New York, March 30. Attorney Martin Garbus said Friday that FBI agents asked Barry Bonds' ex-girffriend Kimberty Bell not to assist Mitchell in the Independent Investigation fie is

College Basketball Fazekas withdraws

name from NBA draft

RENO, Nev. — Nevada forward Nick Fazekas said Friday has withdrawn his name from the NBA draft and will return for his senior season.

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Fazekas said he made the decision because he on assurances he would be picked in the set round of no assurances has restround. "I thought it was a dream I was destined to do. "Thought it was a dream I was destined to do.

"I thought it was a dream! was destined to do.
I thought I was good enough to haven been
higher in the draft, Fazekas said.
Fazekas said the last few months have been a
learning experience and he hoped to "find ways
to Improve my stock and move up higher in the
draft."

draft."

June 18 is the deadline to pull out of the June 28 draft.

Horse Racing

Belmont Stakes lacks pop

without Derby or Preakness winners

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NEW YORK — The Kentucky Derby winner is
recovering from a life-threatening injury at a hospital in Pennsylvania, and the Preakiness winner
will remain in his barn for Saturday's 138th
Belmont Stakes.
Without Barbaro and Bernardini, the final leg
of the Triple Crown will be anything but a "Test of
the Champion".

"It's the test of the leftowers." trainer Bob Baffert
it was lifetime remainer." I mean pharmalons."

joked Friday morning, "I mean champions."
For the first time in years, there's little to get

excited about heading into the 14-mile Belmont. No Thiple Crown try, no rivaldes, no pizazz.
"Clearly, it's not as exciting when there isn't a Triple Crown prospect, but that doesn't mean I want to win the Belmont any less,' trainer Tobal Pietcher said. "For us, that would be exciting."

NCAA Track Powell breaks collegiate record

SACIAMENTO, Callf. — Virginia Powell of Southern California broke the collegiate 100-meter hdrdle record for the second time in three days on Friday, ending her fabulous USC career with a 12.48-second victory at the NCAA track and field championships.

Magic Valley Hole in one

BIACKFOOT — Zach Abels of Iwin Falls made a hole in one June 5 at Blackfoot Golf Course on the 135-yard, No. 7 hole using a wedge. The shot came during the Blackfoot Pro Arn and was wit-nessed by Jeff Rollg, Brett Kleinkopfi and Skylar Wilson.

Jerome Boosters to hold meeting

JEROME — The Jerome High School Boosters will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Bart and Kristi Patterson. For directions, call 308-2774.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Gooding driver will stay in sport one way or another

By Linda Brittsan Times News correspond

TWIN FALLS — Racing isn't just for the young – It's for the young at heart. Harold Wartuff began racing at the Magic Valley Speedway in 1990 when he was 52 years old. Do the math, and it doesn't take much to flow out that Wartuff will turn 68 during the 2006 season.

Wartluft's car still bears the No. 52 on the sides of his Pepsi Premier late-model in celebration of his age at the time he

the sides of his Pepsi Premier late-model in celeptation of his age at the time he started meding, streen years ago. "It's something that I always wanted to do." Warthuft said. "When the kids were grown up, that's when I decided to try it." Warthuft's day job for the last 42 years has consisted of operating a custom farming business in Gooding. "It's a family operation, he says. "My son (Kenny) helps me and my wife (Lois), she comes out and helps too." Wartluft has appreciated the times hecanget off the farm however, saying that racing has allowed him to speed up his pince a bit, at least on Saturday nights. "Racing gets my mind off work." Wartluft shad: "It's a totally different thing than farming. At least you don't have to worry about the hired hands showing up." —Although Wartluft shad with the full Echedule throughout the years. However, Wartluft said: The strength of the two with the full Echedule throughout the years. However, Wartluft said: The word with the full Echedule throughout the years. However, Wartluft said: The word with the full Echedule throughout the years. However, Wartluft said: The word with the full Echedule throughout the years. However, Wartluft seefently decided to cut back again this year after becoming disheartened with they way things have played out for him on the track after what has iteen a contact-filled couple of events for the Gooding driver. "After the last couple of races—the way

tieen a contact-filled couple of events for the Gooding driver.

"After the last couple of races - the way they're driving out there it's more like a demolition derby than a race," Wartluff said. I came out last weekend and got wrecked after two laps. I've had a long run (at MVS), but I'm burned out on it. I'm tired of putting my car back together every week.

Every driver knows the phrase rubbing is racing, and that a race-ending or season-ending wreck is always a possibility



Harrold Warthaft of Gooding climbs into the No. 52 car to put in a few practice laps a Valley Speedway last Seturday night.

at you then at any track.

Mike Greco, who has been one of Wardules compettors on the track during the second of t

said, whether it was any data to some concless fault, it still takes a lot of time ungelow of the concless and the said to the concless and the said that the standings, and although he has striggled to stry up in from in the main-event races this season, he currently holds the fifth position in the points standings so far in 2006.

Warduft says that he will probably run a few more races in the Premier division during the rest of the MVS season, but intends to put the car up for sale and do some drug racing at a track that is closer to his home. Warduft will admit, however that part of the sport of running at an er that part of the sport of running at an oval track is the difficulty in trying to

overtake the competition.

"The most fun thing is passing peo

ple," he said. "It's a challenge."
Warfluft has also had issues with the cone restarts, in which the drivers are forced to have a side-by-side lineup after every caution. Warfluft was one driver who did not care for the concept, stating put him at a disadvantage m

it put him at a disadvaniage more often than not.

"If you start in the back and work your way forward, then you have to fight for position twice," Warfluft explained. "It's hurt me a lot more than it's helped me. Some people like it I guess, if you can get up into the second groove."

Greco is not completely sold one way or the other on the cone controvers, but can see that it injects the strategy factor in the race to pump up what otherwise may be an uneventful event.

"I think it depends on how you have you car set up," Greco sald. "And if your car can run on the outside. I like it though, it definitely makes it interesting." Warfulft was given a small orange cone at last season's awards banquet, imprinted with the words 'good, good on it. Wardulft days given a small orange to it. I would not be a season to show that he has a sense of humora bloot the wholes wanted on the "Warfulft said."

whole situation.

"It was just a prank thing," Wartluft said
of the incident. "It was just in fun."

NASCAR THIS WEEK

Pocone 500

Site: Long Pond, Pa.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying
(Speed Channel, 3:30 p.m.);
Sunday, race (FOX, 1:30 p.m.).
Track: Pocono International
Raceway (triangular oval, 2.5
miles, 14 degrees banking in
turn 1; 8 degrees in turn 2, 6
degrees in turn 3; degrees in turn 3). lace distance: 500 miles.

Last race: Matt Kenseth caught Roush Racing team-mate Jamie McMurray with three laps left and pulled away to win at Dove International Speedway. Kenseth passed McMurray after the leader was slowed a hit by Michael Waltrin's Japped of by Michael Waitrip's Tapped car. With one lap to go, Kenseth pulled away for his second win of the season and 12th of his career.

Last year: Carl Edwards set a Pocono record for winning from the deepest in the field

Next race: 3M Performance 400, June 18, Brooklyn, Mich.

BUSCH SERIES
Federated Auto Parts 300
Site: Lebanon, Tenn.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying
(Speed Channel, 5 p.m.), Tace
(FX, 7:30 p.m.),
Track: Nashville
Superspeedway (rri-oval. 1 33 Superspeedway (trl-oval, 1.33 miles, 14 degrees banking in turns). Race distance: 300 miles,

ITHS WEEK.

225 laps.

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Last race: Jeff Burton had the biggest come-from-behind win ever in a Busch Serles race at Oover International Speedway, overcoming a 36th-place starting position for his second victory of the season.

Last year: Clint Bowyer raced to his first Busch victory, beating Kenny Wallace by 2.386 seconds in the rain-delayed Federated Auto Parts 300.

Next race: Meljer 300, June 17, Sparta, Ky.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
Sam's Town 400
Site: Fort Worth, Texas.
Schedule: Thursday, qualifying,
7 p.m.; Friday, race (Speed
Channel, 9-p.m.).
Track: Texas Motor Speedway
(quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24
degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 250.5 miles,
167 lans. Last race: Mark Martin dro

Last race: Mark Martin drove his No. 6 Ford to an easy victory at Dover International Speedway, beating fellow Nextel Cup start Carl Edwards by 3.052 seconds. It was Martin's third win in six-races this season and gave team owner Jack Roush the top two spots.

spots.
Last year: Jack Sprague led
the final nine laps to win the
Chex 400K at Texas Motor Speedway, it was his 25th career truck victory, but first In more than a year.

Next race: Con-way Freight
200, June 17, Brooklyn, Mich.

- A LOOK AHEAD MTLEAD July 22 — Goody's 250, Martinsville, Va. July 29 — Gateway 200, Madison, III. Aug. 5 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis Aug. 12 — Zippo 200, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 19 — Michigan 250,

Nextel Cup
June 11 — Pocono 500, Long
Pond, Pa.
June 18 — 3m Performance
400, Brooklyn, Mich.
June 25 — Dodge/Save Mart
350, Sonoma, Calif.
July 1 — Pepsl 400, Daytona
Beach, Fla.
July 9 — Usg Sheetrock 400,
Jollet, Ill.
July 16 — New England 300,
Loudon, N.H.

Loudon, N.H. July 23 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. Aug. 6 — Alistate 400 At The

Brickyard, Indianapolis
Aug. 13 --- Tha, Watkins Glen,
N.Y.

N.Y.
Aug. 20 — Gfs Marketplace
400, Brooklyn, Mich,
Aug. 26 — Sharple 500,
Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 3 — Sony Hd 500,
Fontana, Calif.
Sept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll
400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300,
Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 24 — Dover (Del.) 400

Busch Series lune 10

Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn.
June 17 — Meljer 300, Sparta.

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Craftsman Trucks Fort Worth, Texas

Aug. 19 — Michigan 250, Brooklyn Aug. 25 — Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 2 — Ameriquest 300, Fontana, Callf. Sept. 8 — Emerson Radio 250, Richmond, Va. Sept. 23 — Dover 200, Del. Sept. 30 — Vellow Transportation 300, Kansas City. Kan.

Fort Worth, Texas
June 17 — Conway Freight
200, Brooklyn, Mich.
June 23 — Toyota Yundra
Milwaukee 200, West Allis,
Wis.
July 1 — O'Relliy Auto Parts
250, Kansas Cily, Kan. —
July 8 — Built Ford Tough 225,
Sparta, Ky.
July 15 — O'Relliy 200,
Memphis, Tenn.
Aug. 4 — Power Stroke Diesel
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Aug. 12.— Toyota Tundra 200,
Lebanon, Tenn.
Aug. 23.— O Relliy Auto Parts
200, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 16.— Sylvania 200,
Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 23.— Las Vegas 350

- STANDINGS

Nextel Cup
1. Jimmle Johnson 2,011
2. Matt Kenseth 1,937
3. Mark Martin 1,795
4. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. 1,72
5. Tony Stewart 1,718
6. Kassy Kahne 1,715
7. Jeff Burton 1,615
8. Kevin Harvick 1,591
9. Jeff Gordon 1,583
10. Kvie Busch 1,572

10. Kyle Busch 1,572 11. Denny Hamlin 1,492 12. Greg Biffle 1,487 13. Casey Mears 1,474

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14. Carl Edwards 1,454
15. Jamie Mcmurray 1,421
16. Clint Bowyer 1,399
17. Dale Jarrett 1,362
18. Kurt Busch 1,307
19. Ryan Newman 1,302
(Tie) Elliott Sadler 1,302

Busch Series

1. Kevin Harvick, 2 2. Carl Edwards, 1,924 3. Clint Bowyer, 1,818 4. Denny Hamlin, 1,793

. Kyle Busch, 1,744 . J J Yeley, 1,740 . Greg Biffle, 1,738 . Paul Menard, 1,632

JINCS
10. Jason Leffler, 1,497
11. Kenny Wallace, 1,486
12. Reed Sorenson, 1,481
13. Burney Lamar, 1,419
14. Matt Kenseth, 1,410
15. John Andrettl, 1,357
16. Jon Wood, 1,351
17. Davld Green, 1,308
18. Todd Kluever, 1,307
19. Asthon Lewis, 1,291
20. Mark McFarland, 1,284

Craftsman Trucks

Ted Musgrave, 1,229 3. David Reutimann, 1,194 4. Johnny Benson, 1,098 5. David Starr, 1,078

Jack Sprague, 1,078 Mike Bilss, 1,053

8. Mark Martin, 1,034 9. Matt Crafton, 1,028 10. Dennis Setzer, 1,025

11. Terry Cook, 1,020 12. Rick Crawford, 998 13. Ron Hornaday Jr., 994

14. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 977 15. Erik Darnell, 968

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Racing's elite to take on MVS tonight MVS Point Standings

Budwelser Jeff Meads 146 Jeff Meads 146
 (tie) Jerry McKean, Randy Price, Jerry Rice
 Louis Lopez

onship in the Premier Series but we're also hoping to gain some experience in the Northwest race too."

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To make things even more interesting, the rivals will be playing another numbers game on the track tonight. Jones will drive the No. 3 car in the Premier race and the No. 9 car in the Northwest Series race. Latham will have the No. 9 car in the Premier race and the No. 3 in the Northwest Series race.

Got that, race fans?

Eddy McKean, who is always a strong contender at MVS, has decided to concentrate on just the Northwest Series race and Bruce Quale will stick with driving duties in the Premier-division event tonight.

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John Bender of Snohomish, Wash, was in the limelight for the entire race last year in the Pepsi 125, going bell-to-bell to win the event in convincing fashion. Brandon Riehl of Boring, Ore. leads the point standings in the Northwest Series coming into tonight's race.

Besides Latham and Jones, there is an entire field of drivers who will be thirsty for a win in the Pepsi Premier division mee this evening, including TI Woodhall, Mike Greco and Mike Buddenhagen. Buddenbagen, who finished fourth in the main event last weekend has put together some solid races over the last couple of outings and has moved up in the point standings to

By Isada Brittsas

Timese Nows correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tonight, a dynamic group of drivers from throughout the intermountain west will assemble in Twin Falls to compete in what promises to be one of the most exciting meces of the season as the Magic Valley Speedway hosts the NASCAR Auto-Zone Ellie Division Northwest Series Pepsi 125.

The 416-mile race is the second of 11 scheduled events in the Northwest Series tour circuit and is expected to draw up to 31 drivers with the series of the second of 13 scheduled events in the Northwest Series tour circuit and is expected to draw up to 31 drivers with the series of the second of 13 scheduled events of the series of

have his name entered into the recofts as a race winner before the books are closed on the series.

Jones, who is a regular in the Pepsi Premier division at MVS announced last weekend that the closed a deal to drive the No. 5 car for McKean Motorsports in the Northwest Series mee tonight. However, fonce has not had an opposition of the Morellow of

Brandon Riehl	180	7. Emie Hall	11
Gary Lewis	170	8. Bill Manker	7
Jason Fraser	165	9. Chris Meads	3
	105	10. Wille Dalton	-3
	155		
	150	NAPA Pony Stocks	
	146	1. Lou Andersen	22
. John Bender	142	2. Jason Whited	22
	138	3. Josh Pitz	22
0. Jay Sauls	134	4. John Urie	21
0. 30) Calana		5. (tie) Brent Fehringer,	
Papai Premier Series			20
. Bobby Letham	318	Kristi Fehringer	
		7. Randy Grubbs	. 20
	314	8. (tie) Shawn Nice, Dustin Wilson	12
. Mike Buddenhagen	288		
	276	10. Oliver Phipps	16
. Ti Woodhall	210	***	

third position, the highest in the standings of any of the modified drivers.

After not having raced in what seems to be weeks now, the Budwelser Grand National division drivers are more than ready to get hack to business for tonlights 40-lap main event. Louis Lopez made the trip to the winner's circle the last time out in the division on May. 13 after taking control of the main event early and showed no mercy for his competitors on the track.

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Saddling up for another race, the NAPA Pony Stock drivers will each be looking to get the good stuff in the winner's circle tonight. Before anyone can make it there however, they'll have to contend with lason Whited, who's been on fire lately, windling his way through traffic last Saturday night to take the main-event win with a late-race pass.

Lou Andersen of Fairfield still clings to the points lead by two over Whited and will be trying to extend his lead over the No. 77 car with a good run tonight. Husband and wife Brent and Krist. Fehringer are tied for fifth in the standings and the couple will tangle to see who can come out on top for the position of t

tonight.
Gates at the Magic Valley Speedway
open at 4 p.m. Time trials for the
Northwest Tour series begin at 6 p.m. and
the full night of racing action starts at 7:05.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho water board buys recharge site

BOISE — This week, the state took a step toward mak-

state took a step toward making aquifer recharge possible buying land for that purpose near Wendell.

On Thursday, the Idaho Mater Resource Board unanimously approved the purchase of five acres of land for Idaho's first managed recharge. mously approved the pur-chase of five acres of land for Idaho's first managed recharge pilot project. The land is situ-ated between the state proper-y and the W-Canal, which will be used to feed water to the recharge site once it becomes operational. The State will construct a connecting chan-nel from the W-Canal, across the property to the recharge site, sometime after the trans-

site, sometime after the trans-action is completed.

The purchase price for the property is \$25,000.

Recharge, along with aquifer management, became a hot topic during the 2006 Idaho Legislature. Lawmakers instructed the Water Resource Board to devise a strategy for managing the aquifer upon which Magic Valley residents

Wells Fargo bank to host

affordable home tour
TWIN FALLS — Wells Fargo
Home Mortgage is sponsoring
an affordable home tour today

an affordable home tour today featuring real estate listings under \$200,000.

The event will take place at the Wells Fargo bank branch at 1854 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. A con-tinental breakfast while be provided.

Sales agreement up for public comment

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BOISE — A sales agreement
between two Magic Valley
wind farms and Idaho Power
Co. is in the works.
The utilities commission
will take comments until June
16 on 20-year deals struck
between the power company
and two Bell Rapids wind
farms.

rms. Both Cassia Wind Farm LLC, 10.5-megawatt facility, and assia Gulch Wind Park LLC. Cassia Gutch Wind Park LLC, an 18.9 megawatt wind farm, are scheduled to begin opera-tion Dec. 31. Jared Grover of Hagerman is project manage for the two wind farms. Small-power projects receive a rate of about \$51 per megawatt hour as required by

receive a rate of about \$61 per megawatt hour as required by the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978. The feder al act, created during and

al act, created during and energy crisis, encourages renewable energy projects. To see how you can com-ment on the agreements, visit the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Web site at www.puc.idaho.gov.

South Central District Health seeks 800 'mock patients'

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TWIN FALLS — South
Central District Health is looking for 800 'mock patients' to
help tests its emergency plan
to dispense 'medicine' during
a public health emergency.
"They need to know how
many people they can give
medical supplies to during a
large-scale incident," said
dickle Frey, emergency services
coordinator for Twin Falls
County.
The drill will take place from
10 a.m. to noon June 29 inside
the Twin Falls High School
Baum Gymnasium. Those
interested in participating
should call Frey at 736-4234.

Head Start according

Head Start accepting

Head Start accepting applicants for '06-07
TWIN FALLS — South Central Head Start is accepting applications, for the program year 2006-2007 for children that will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1.
Head Start centers are located in Twin Falls, Buthl, Jerome. Shoshone. Halley, Burley, American Falls, Hansen, Rupert and Wendell.
For more information. call 736-0741 or visit the office at 324 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls.
— Compiled from staff reports

Ketchum puts halt to tree cutting

KETCHUM — A Seattle-based developer's girding of three large Englemann spruce trees to kill them just ahead of a citywide morato-rium on such activity has angered officials in this cen-

angered officials in this cen-tral Idaho resort area.

"I want to address the out-rageous behavior of an out-fortown developer who came into our house and defecated in our living room," Ketchum Mayor Randy Hall sald in a statement.

He called the girding of the trees Wednesday by LBJ Partners "blatant disregard for our community values."

LBJ partner left Lilly said that after learning of the city's plan to enact the moratinum, the company girded the trees, cutting through the bark around the tree.

The trees are on property the company bought last winter in downtown Ketchum.

the con-winter in down-Ketchum.
"It really was unfortunate," Lilly said.
"It's certainly not our

intention to just remove trees. But the city, the way it was administering its policies, has put us in a posi-tion to act to preserve our rights."

On Thursday, the

Thursday, the on Thursday, the Ketchum City Council enacted the moratorium on the 'injury or removal' of trees greater than 14 inches in diameter.

Several Kerchum residents tried to protect the trees but were ordered off the property.

ty.

Lara Babalis tried to pre-

but then left.

"The natural landscape of the city of Ketchum is an important and vital natural resource and the true skyline of our town," Babails said.

said.
"We need to protect it. I don't think we owe development a profit at the expense of our quality of life."
The three City Council members voted unanimous-

or the moratorium. It's a horrible thing done

by somebody who doesn't live here," said Councilman Steven Shafran. "It's terribly disrespectful

"It's terribly disrespectives in of everyone who lives in Ketchum. I can't understand why this person wants to do business in this town." Councilwoman Terry Tracy said the killing of the trees was carried out in an "insen-sitive manner."

sitive manner

stive manner."
"We would have negotiated with him," she said.
"This individual appears to represent a very low end in the food chain."

Ready for action



New federal firefighters graduate

FAIRFIELD — In an encampment an hour's drive into the mountains north of this Camas County community, the newest wave of public lands firefighters prepared this week to join one of the country's largest federal fire fighting programs.

The training allows men and women to become certified firefighters for the Bureau of Land Management, which covers 4.3 million acres in the Twin Falls District, and the U.S. Forest Service covering outpily 2 million

Falls District, and the U.S. Forest Service covering roughly 2 million acres of the Sawtooth National Forest. "After this, they are type II firefight-ers," BLM firefighter and instructor Travis Arbaugh said. "They're ready to go out to fires with more experienced crew bosses."

rew bosses."
The 90 trainees were on their fourth ay of a weeklong training camp held day of a weeklong training camp held at Methodist Ranch, which is located in a pristine valley buried deep in the

Sawtooth Mountains. The first three days were spent learning the basics in a classroom, a familiar environment for the many recent high school grad-

uates. Thursday at 7 a.m., field training

The swarms of trainees wearing yel-low Nomex shirts split into sections and filed between stations spread out

and med between stations splead out across the valley. "Today is field day," Arbaugh said. "They are using the tools they've heard about. We're explaining it to them beards on."

about We're explaining it to them hands-on."
Operating fire torches, water pumps, surveying a fire engine, digging a line-each instructor shared in an avuncular fashion the particulars of each job, while bouncing questions off the trainees and otten confiding truisms and anecdotes from the field.
Firefighter Terry Sonner hoisted bimself onto the talkate of a fire

himself onto the tailgate of a fire engine and called observant eyes to the pump motor located on the vehi-

cle's rear. "I've had to replace these motors," said Sonner, exhibiting a straight face. "And it sucks." A side compartment above the ratight tire is for storing clothes, "Work clothes get dirty," he said in a firm an loud woice like that of a gym instructor. "You can wear them more than one day."

Then turning to his audience, but you one in particular, he said, "You'!]

nen turning to his audience, but no one in particular, he said, "You'll find space is pretty limited on these things. Especially when you're sharing it with five other people.

Across the valley, Arbaugh stood beside a water pump with his heels ensconced in mud. A hose ran from the bed of a muddy marsh not far from a river, careened around the pump's engline and snaked off into the forest.

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forest.
On exhibition: a pump capable of blasting 40 to 50 gallons of water per minute from its source to a would-be fire.

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Kids get chance to learn fishing for free

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Joe Chapman will spend the day today surrounded by children, and he couldn't be happier. Chapman is the manage.

be happier.
Chapman is the manager of the Hagerman State
Fish Hatchery, co-host of
one of today's Free Fishing
Day workshops. The annual event is the one day each
year the Idaho Department
of Fish and Game allows
people to fish without fishing licenses.
Though children under
14 don't have to have a
license anyway, many
activities statewide are
geared toward teaching

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them to fish. Chapman said his hatchery's clinic, operated in conjunction with the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery, starts at 10 a.m. and runs for four or five hours. The clinic, Chapman said, is intended for people of all ages who want to learn to fish. Local companies have

leam to fish.

Local companies have donated several door raffle prizes, including fishing poles, tackle boxes and Tshirts, and Magic Valley Bassmasters will help conduct the clinic.

A rod and reel combo

A rod and reel combo will be given away to who-ever catches the biggest fish. ih. The hatchery will pro-

vide free hot dogs. Pepsi and trout for lunch. The ht dogs were donated by lails Brand. People who have their own Ishing equipment hould bring it. Chapman said, but the hatchery will provide equipment for those without. A similar clinic will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery at Gavers Lagoon in Picabo. With luck. Chapman said, the clinics will spawn a new group of Ishing enthusiasts. "We want to get them

"We want to get them hooked on fishing, and maybe it'll become a life-time hobby for these kids,"

To get to the Hagerman State Hatchery: From Twin Fells: Take the second Wendell exit on interstate 84 and head toward Hagerman. Turn left on U.S. 30 and watch for a sign for the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area to

the left...
From Busht Follow U.S. 30 ecross the Snake River and watch for the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area Wildlife Management Area turn on the right. To get to the Hayspur Fish Hatchery, follow U.S. 93 north pest Shoshone to Carey, then turn left on U.S. 20 and watch for the sign.

Witnesses sought in collision

Drivers both claim to have had a green light

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS. — Police searching for witnesses to a minor vehicle accident say the only way to be sure what happened is to find more people who saw it.

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turn left ofto Addison and was hit by the pickup. There were no injuries in the collision, Weigt said, and both drivers insist they had a green light and the other driver was

light and the other unversion in the wrong.

The driver turning left said the light was a green arrow and not solld green.

"It's impossible for the lights to be indicating at the same time." Weigt said. "Somebody with the wrong."

time." Weigt said. "Somebody was in the wrong." Calls to the public like this are tare, he said, as collisions usually leave enough evidence behind for the department to tell what happened. The Traffic Division handles between three and 15 colli-sions a day, usually on week-days.

days.
Witnesses are asked to call
Weigt at 735-4357 or leave him
a volcemail at 735-7396.

Henry gets life sentence for killing husband

By Will Sites Times-News writer

JEROME — Nearly two months ago Rawnie Henry pleaded guilty to killing her husband and burning down the couple's home to conceal

the couple's home to conceal the crime.

On Friday, her fate was offi-cially sealed when Fifth District Judge John K. Butler handed down a life sentence for second degree murder and first degree arson.

Henry was ordered to serve a minimum of 35 years, fined \$105,000 and ordered restitu-

\$105,000 and ordered restitu-tion in an amount to be deter-mined within 90 days.
A grand jury indicted Henry in January, 2005 suggesting she premeditated the killing of her husband. Joseph Henry, with a firearm on Oct. 6, 2004.

6, 2004.

The couple's home burned to the ground five weeks later, on the same day Rawnie Henry filed for divorce.

Henry filed for divorce.
Human remains were found
in the ashes of the burned
home and the state crime lab
identified them as belonging
to Joseph Henry.
Henry was arrested the next
day in Twin Falls.

Dora Mae (Rocky) Sellers

GLENNS FERRY — Dora Mae (Rocky) Sellers, 81, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, June 7, 2006, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Tora was born August 2. 1924, in Shawnee, Oklahoma, the daughter of Ellsworth W. and Etat Florence Goodman. The family moved to Glenns Ferry, She lad two brothers, Charles Ender of Glenns Ferry, She lad two brothers, Charles Duncan (C.12), and Sherman-Wesley (Budd Goodman. Dora married Glenn Sellers on October 2, 1948. They were blessed with three daughters, Karma. Dora and Glenn had a restaurant and bar "Rocky Glenn Tavern" in King Hill for a several years.

Glenn Taverm' in King Hill for several years. She was known for cooking the best steaks in the area. In 1963, the family moved to Glenns Ferry, Dora and Glenn purchased the Ferry Club and reaamed it Rocky's Saloon and purchased a gas distributor business from Dick King. In 1970, they opened a railroad rooming house. In 1973, Dora Mae suffered a prolonged and-debilitating.

In 1973, Dora Mae suffered a prolonged and, debilitating, infection of her right hip and ultimately required removal of the entire hip joint. Surgeons were unable to repair the hip and advised her that she would never be able to walk again. Against all odds, and with the aid of a built-up shoo. Dora continued to walk and work. In 1973, she sold the railroad rooming house. She worked until 1976 when she sold Rockys.

worked until 1976 when she sold Rocky's.

Dora and Glenn loved to take their children, grandchil-dren, and their friends water-skiing on weekends in Glenns Ferry at the boat docks.

When they were not skiing, they were fishing.



Taking their motor home with their grandchildren and friends for a day of fishing and a barbeque was the highlight

a barbeque was ne nigningin of their week. They also enjoyed driving to Mountain Home on weekends to watch their grandchildren race dirt bikes and they always arrived with plenty of ham-burgers for the family and their friends.

their friends.
Dora was active in the community. She served on the Glenns Ferry City Council for 27 years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and

27 years, She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and Laurite Sigma Sorority.
Survivors include her daughters, Karma (Kay) Wilson of Boise, Victoria (Stephen) Wilcox of Gainesville, Virginia, Dana (John) Gles of Goodling, and Giannia (Walter) Aspoli-Rigo of Montevideo, Uruguay; and Carl Perry whom Ste called her only son; ten grandchildren, Lisa Nolan of Boise, Andrea Crane of Meridian, Stephanie Ann Wilcox of San Diego, California, AnnaMarie Dora Wilcox of Columbus, Georgia, Sheridan Swenson of Nampa, Reegan and Katie Gies of Nampa, and Antia and Idonina Rigo of Montevideo, Uruguay; four great-grand-



children. Tyler Allen Rae, Ashley Nicole Rae, Palge Mariah Crane and Bryan Timothy Nolan, all of Boise; and numerous nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind her

She also leaves benind her best friend, Jessie Fleming of Glenns Ferry, whom she loved yery much for being such a wonderful friend.

wonderful riend.
A celebration of Doras life will be held on June 12, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Glenn Ferry LDS Church, Burial will be in the Glenns Rest Cennetery.
She was preceded in death by: her parents: her husband, Glenn Sellers, her two brothers, C.D. and thad Goodman two grandchildren, James Rowdy Steen and Chase Travis Swenson; and ome niece, Marietta Miller.

Swenson: and one niece,
Marietta Miller.
In lieu of flowers, the family
suggests memorials be given
to the Sellers/Swenson
Scholarship Fund at any
Plonner Federal Credit Union
or Gooding County Memorial
Hospital.

The family would like to
thank the staff at Gooding
County Memorial Hospital for
heir compassionate and loving care. She loved all of you, A
special thapiks also to the clinicians at Associates in Family
Practice.

Jeffrey Wright Coffman

whom he adored. Inrough the years, he donated much of his time coaching different sports within the community. Jeff was an extremely hard worker. He loved the outdoors, especially loved the outdoors, especi hunting and spending t



with his dogs with his dogs.

Jeff is survived by his wife,
Michelle of Hansen; his chil-dren, Craig Coffman of
Hansen, Dawn (Danny) Green
of Idaho City, Idaho, and

Fandi (Nick) Denney of Twin Falls: five grandchildren: his mother, Gloria I. Coffman of Pocatello, Idaho: brothers, Jerry Coffman of Pocatello, Idaho: brothers, Jerry Coffman of Pocatello and Company Coffman of Albuquerque, New Mexico; sisters, Kathy Cuolo of Pocatello and Kristy Coffman, also of Pocatello: and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father. Virgil Faye Coffman, Jeff was truly the beart of his family. He will be forever remembered and greatly missed. We Love You!

A private family celebration of Jeff's life will take place at 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Ialls.

Janet Lynn Dougherty

RUPERT — Janet Lynn Dougherty, 43, of Roseville, California, and formerly of Rupert, passed away June 5, 2006, at the Sierra Hill Care

2006, at the Sterra Hill Care Center in Roseville, California. Janet was born July 9, 1962, in Rupert, Idaho, to Andrew II. and Charlotte Smith. At the age of 1, she moved with her family to Orangevale, California, and, at age 9, to Loomis and later to Roseville, California. She martled

Michael Dougherty. She went to Dental College and became

to Dental College and became a RDA, working in the dental profession in the surrounding areas where she lived. Janet enjoyed fishing, camping and riding ATVs with her family. Janet is survived by her daughters, Amber Doughert and Nancee Walley; and her parents, Andrew and Charlotte Smith. She was preceded in death by her grandmothers.

Lois Smith and Darlene Klamm

Klamm.
Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday June 12. 2006, at the Paul Cemetery with Pastor Islaine Steele offici-ating. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.
The family would like to

Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

The family would like to thank Sierra Hill Care Center and Hospice for the care they

SERVICES

Charles Leibold of Glenns Charles Lebola of Gletins Ferry, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Hot Springs Cemetery in Bruneau (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Angeline Mary McGinnls of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Clifton Vere Dayley of Shoshone, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church, 507 N. Greenwood (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Eunice Marie Harmo Eunice Marie Harmon of St. Anthony, interment with short graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Cemetery in Paul (Bidwell Funeral Home in St. Anthony).

Murrell E. Blades of Jerome memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-

Robertson Funeral Chapel)

Howard Wilson Jacky of Green Valley, Ariz., and for-merly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Trinity United Methodist Church, 6151 W. Charleston Ave, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Jennifer Eunbee Kassis of Jennifer Eunhee Kassis of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery; reception will follow at the Kassis' resi-dence, 4140 N. Meadow Ridge Circle in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Mark David Fisher of Bellevue, burial at 2 p.m. today at the Challis Cometery, with a nemorial and barbecue following at the Challis City Park (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

James Andrew "Andy" Capps of Boise and formerly of

Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Connecter Restaurant, 249 S. 16th St. in Boise.

Jim E. Wood of Hazelton, memorial service at 5 p.m. Sunday at the City Park across from White Mortuary.

Ralph Reynolds Jr. of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel). Bruce E. Williams of Boise

at 1 p.m. Wednesday at ers Funeral Home, 1205 Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise: mili-tary burial at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Vera Inez Perkins of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Nazarene Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Lucy (Cathey) Joyce Walbrecht

MOUNTAIN HOME — Lucy (Cathey) Joyce Walbrecht. 74. of Mountain Home, wife of Goodling native Col. Don Walbrecht (USAE Bet.), was the third daughter of Oscar Leaton Cathey and Hollon Elizabeth (Castle) of Bald Knob, Arkansas.

After Oscar died in 1934, Hollon married Earl Hobbs, who helped assure the professional educations of the four Cathey children. All three daughters became registered nurses, while the son became activil engineer.

a civil engineer

a civil engineer.
Lucy, while serving as a duty
nurse at the Veteran's Hospital
in Big Spring, Texas, met and
married Lt. Don Walbrecht (a
jet-pilot instructor at Webb
AFB).

AFB).

Thereafter, Lucy and Don moved through a series of his aircrew, staff, and command assignments in Kansas, Idaho, California, Nebraska, aircrew, stoff, and command assignments in Kansas, Idaho. California. Mebraska. Alabama. Washington D.C. Germany and England, where Lucy often served in various nursing specialities, of which her avorite was obstetries. While in Idaho in 1964 and California in 1967 their two children. Sally Jean and John Christian. were born. Lucy was involved in the Officers' Wives Club and enjoyed her volunteer work for the base Thrift Shop. She was very active and sup-portive of her children's activ-ties as a Boy Scout and Gif-

ties as a Boy Scout and Girl Scout mother, track mom, etc.

TWIN FALIS — Lorna Elba Hughes was born August 17, 1922; in Brush, Colorado, to William and Verna Zikes, She passed away on June 8, 2006, in Jerome, Idaho.

The family moved to Idaho.
The family moved to Idaho in 1928 and Lorna started school in Filer, She graduated from Ilwin Falls. High School in 1940, On June 9, 1940, she married Everett D. Hughes. They lived and farmed in the Eden area until 1969 when they moved to Twin Falls. Lorna worked alongside Everett on the farm and kept he records for Hughes Mobile Homes until Evert's passing in 1933. In 2005, she moved to Alpha House, Holley Homes in 1933. In 2005, she moved of Alpha House, Holley Homes in errome. She was active in the

lerome. She was active in th Rebekah Lodge and the LAPM order of the Lodge for many



She enjoyed traveling all over the United States and Europe with her family.

After retirement in England, Lucy worked as a Red Cross volunteer and continued her education as an EMT.

After Don's retirement from the Aft Force in 1983, Lucy and Don, stem; 123, more, years

the Air Force in 1983, Lucy and Don spent 13 more years in Europe before returning to Mountain Home in 1996, where Don continues to serve as associate professor of aerospace management for the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Lucy enjoyed a weekly game of bingo, and fishing trips with Don.

Don.
Lucy was preceded in death
by her father, mother, stepfather, and oldest sister, Colleen.
She is survived by one sister,
Wilma Hammett of Bald Knob. Arkansas, and a brother, Oran (Georgia Mae) Cathey of Ashburn, Virginia. In addition,



she is survived by her husband of 47 years. Don Walbrecht her daugher. Sally (Jay) Walker of Gooding, Idaho; her son, John (Sabrina) Walbrecht of Lafayette, Colorado; four grandchildren, Sara (Tavis) McClellan and John Walker of Gooding, Idaho, Cole and Tabila Walbrecht of Lafayette. Colorado.

Colorado.
Lucy's health has gradually declined since kidney fallure in 2002.
She passed away peacefully on lune 8, 2006, at Saint

lune 8, 2006, at Saint ionsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho

ano. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday. June 14, 2006, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in Elmwood

Cemetery.
Friends and family are invited to meet at Sally's Office Solutions on Main Street in Gooding after the interment.

DEATH NOTICE -

Phil Thoman

IEROME --John Philip "Phil" The man, 79, of leron died Thursday, June 8, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of

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Lorna loved all cats and dogs. She was always taking care of strays in the neighbor care of Stays in the reignitude hood.

She is survived by her three children. Barbara (Ray) Thompson of Seattle, Larry (Lesliel-Hughes-of-Hvin-Falls

Memorial Park, Friends may, "Chapel by the Park," Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. Because of her love for cats and dogs, the family suggests that in place of flowers, a donation be made to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, ID 63303*1163.

Lorna Elba Hughes and Sharon (Stanley) Hawkins of Ontario, Ore.; five grandchil-dren; three step-grandchil-dren; and 11 great-grandchildren.
She is also survived by her friends at Holley Homes in Jerome, Lorna was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Everett: her brother, Carroll Zhes; and her grandson, Todd Strain.
Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, June 12, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call at White Mortuary.

Gooding High School releases honor roll

Robert Stuart names honor roll students

GOODING — Gooding High School released its honor roll for the spring semester.

HIGH HONORS

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Garcia, Sam Holdey, Maleaby,
Buggins, Dana Nelsons Hilbia
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Singhan Bow, Stef Campa,
Juniors Ana Ascuena,
Morgan Bow, Stef Campa,
Daniel Ranallo, Zach Sabala
and Tyler Wines.
Sophomores: Heather Barth,
Jacob Bow, Rachel Dawson,
Bait Gerartt, Nan Jolley, Melissa
Lockwood, Malan Metcalf,
Megan Pierson, Alisa Rued,
Cheyanna Robinson and
Danielle Shubert.

Cheyanna Robinson and Danielle Shubert. Freshmen: Christine Anderson, Kendra Cockerham, Jessica McHan and Lara Nelson.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School announced its second semes-

3.875 - 3.5 GPA
Senlors: Karen Storey, Katie
Garcin, Michael Arkoosh, Larisa
Muck, Whitney Schummer,
Steven Toone, Sandra Avila,
Curlis Anderson, Itanaa Orozco,
Jen McDougal, Todd Thomas,
Kimmy Strout, Lama Infanger,
Army Tranholt, Fred Miller,
Juniors: Cassie Anderson,
Ruth Warren, Nate McHan,
Adam McHan, Ashley Madera,
Nath Warren, Nate McHan,
Adam McHan, Ashley Madera,
Nekane Demuray, Bethany
Bauman, Sara Artndt, Chris
MacFee; Justin Rugels, Kyler
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Turner, Jorge Gomez, Cassey
Nelson, Briana Evansyand Fab
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Sophomores: Justin Postma,
Juniel Jensen, Jordan Braga,
Ehrin Hanson, Karley Branam,
Cami Bigler, Nici Abramowski,
Millicent Zarate, Tiffany
Jackson, Janelle Walton, Sam

Martens, Kalli McBride, Leya Murphey, Mari Neiwirth and Zachary Thomas.

3.50 to 3.99 GPA Daniel Acree,

Freshmen: Justin Parke, Colton Knopp, lared Hutchisson, Cy Eames, Belinda Gomez, Miguel Sarabia and Chance Amundson. HONORS 3.49-3.0 GPA

3.49–3.0 GPA Senfors Amelia White, Shyane Preslar, Amanda Gonzales, Meri Barnes, Kyleen Erke, Carlos Hurtado, Lorin Stewart, Lesley Sliman, Italiey Gill, Jay Bodenhofer, Ama Thurber, Zamis Rockstalli, Judd Leguineche, Natasha Yerion, Brandon Nasura, Ashley Carcia and Michael Driesel.

Yerion, Brandon Nasura-Ashley Garcia and Michael Driesel-Juniors: Casey Nelson, Briana Evans, Fab Nino, Phil Leguineche, Tina Jibber, Matt Ervin, Lilian Avila, Nancy Valencia-Linares, Katle Randall, John Patterson, Josh LaCroix. Sean Kunz, Bryce Pothier, Chelsea Nicholas and Elva

Kirsten Lopshire, Nicholas Magee, Alyssa Mauldin, Alma Memlsevic, Victoria Pamparau, Cody Quilm MeBride, Ciera Rice, Taylor Richardson, Joseph Rodriguez, Stela Saltaga, Joshua Schrader, Klara Spaziano, Andrew Starley, William Sweesy, Soledad Wendurze, besch Whenry, Alion

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Sophomores: Maggie
Martinez, Ben James, Eric
Hernandez, Katie Faulkner,
Breann Durfee, Ashley Burnett,
Hillary Stewart, Rolando
Gutderrez, Mauro Zarate, Rose
Ocenar, Chase McLeod, Kristian
McDougal, Ricky Kelly, Kaden
Gonk, Mary Arkonsh, Alissa
Pletcher, Gracie Vargass, Andrew
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Taylor, Tommy McMurdle,
Lulema Juarez, Katie Hobdey,
Heriberto Gutterrez, Alma
Cabrera, Hannah Buder and
Ethan Brown.

Adams, Patricia Avalos, Bradley Baisch, Shelby Baker, Casey Barton, Dakota Barton, Kailee, Belieu, Randal Borlase, Christine Bradshaw, Molly Breland, James Butler, Braden Casperson, Jacob Couts, Ioshua Dean, Patricia Delcid, Adama

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PASLEY-BAIR

PASLET-DAIR
RUPERT — Pat Pasley of
Rupert and Kent and Elose
Hammond of Osley
announce the engagement of
their daughter. Nasha Pasley,
to Matt Bair, son of Delbert
and Debbie Bair of Rupert.
Pasley attended Oakley fligh
School and currently attends
the College of Southern Idaho
in Twin Falls.
Bair is a graduate of Minico

in Twin Falls.

Bair is a graduate of Minico
High School and is employed
by Tyler Bair Construction in by Tyler Bair Co... Rupert. The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 10, at the



Nasha Pasley and Matt Bair

Rupert Elks Lodge. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodg

will reside in

WSU lists spring honor roll students

PULLMAN, Wash. — The following local students have earned recognition on the President's Honor Roll for the spring 2006 semester at Washington State

for the spring 2000 at Washington State University.
To be eligible for the WSU Honor Roll, a full-time student must earn a 3.75 grade point average for the semester or have maintained a 3.5

Buhl: Carolyn Grace Oviatt. Castleford: Billy J. Hamon. Hazelton: Tyson Bernell

Paul: Jennifer Dawn Ross Sun Valley: Amanda Ly

Sun vaney Amanaa Lynne Greer. Twin Falls: Christie Dyan Larson, Alesha Marie Stanzak. Corey White and Don Day Wise III.

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Six-year-old trins Morganne Rose and Hannah Wilson wait for customers while tending to a lemonade stand that they run in front of their home with their sister Lane on Wednesday in Laramie, Wyo.

Water rescue group faces financial woes

RIGGINS (AP) — A volun-teer diving group that helps out in whitewater rescues on the fast-running Salmon River has faced peril from a source other than Class V rapids. Persistent financial woes and the drain of perpetual fundraising events almost caused the group to be dis-banderd.

put itself under nbrella of this west-central Idaho town's emergency services, becoming the Riggins Fire Department Dive

Team.
Norm Klobetanz, a leader of
the rescue divers, said the
team will still do some
fundraising, but it will no
longer have to tread water just
to stay in business.
"We fought and fought and

found a way to save our-selves," he said.

Mayor Robert Crump said the decision to take on the dive team seemed a natural fit. since many fiver towns incorporate water rescue into their departments already.

"When you volunteer your time to raise money to buy your equipment so you can volunteer, you get burned out." Crump said.

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banded. To help stabilize itself, the Salmon River Dive Team has TIP of the Week Jim Ponzo (208) 731-1896 GLOBAL TRAVEL ralley.com /Travel Have fun with our Nonthly unline travel luiz geography questions. Explore the latest news releases from Lifestyle Travel and Tourism.

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made, but authorities are investigating.
"Threatening a public offi-cial is a misdemeanor," said Sg. Christie Wood, "The police department will proceed with the investigation of the sus-rent."

pect."

McDowell said it's not unusual for him to receive calls unusual for him to receive caus at home from taxpayers want-ing to discuss their assess-ment. He says his office is on pace to meet the average 210 phone calls and 140 personal visits it receives during the month after taxpayers receive their yearly estimates.

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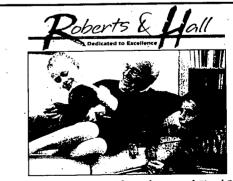
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Chamber awards Junior Amhassador Scholarshir

Amhassador Scholarship
The Jerome Chamber of
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Luper and Megady
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Luper and Lammers each
received \$500 to attend the
college or university of their
choice. Both recipients were
active participants in the
lerome Chamber Ambassador
Club program, a group of
chamber member volunteers
who facilitate chamber events
and programs. Luper and who facilitate chamber events and programs. Luper and Lammers attended Jerome High School and were awarded for their efforts in support of the Chamber.

Shoshone National Honor Society inducts members

The Shoshone National Junior Honor Society inducted 15 students at a ceremony April

The new members were **Gooding Middle School honors students**

GOODING — Gooding Middle School releases honor roll.

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Clive Massee, Cody Race, Will Billington, Kaila Heidemann, Danika Fullbright, Kelsi Riley, Indiana Fullbright, Kelsi Riley, Essica Chitwood, Jessica Chitwood, Jessica Chitwood, Jessica Charley and Care Pantone, Current members are Jenny Perron, Bashelle Ienseri, Logan Weber, Daphne Jolley, Jannal Merrick, Lacey Knelp, Josh Olsen and Asthey Montgomery, Faculty selected the inductess based machievement in scholarship, service, Leadership, Charlett and citizenship, Chapter advisers were Weber.

Teachers recognize students of the week at Robert Stuart

Teachers at Robert Stuart Junior High recognized stu-dents who followed the posi-tive attributes of responsibility, respect, and friendliness. Two students per week are selected by their teachers. Students of

Janeth Lopez
Celene Nino
Kevin Ramirez
Krista Sims
Carmen Aguirre
Mayra Alvarez
Kylee Bryant
Alicia Lagunas
Matthew Wirth
Carlos Campos
Amie Davis

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Damon Hansen
Brenden Harden
Kylie Lamm
Deven McCool
Britney Perry
Rosa Walgamott
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3.49-3.00 Jesus Alvarez Brittany Allred Kecly Pickins David VanKleeck

the Week recognized in March, April and May were Tyson Hoffman, Danijel Terzic, Zach Thomas, Brett Maughan, Ian Birch, Nichole Montano, Taylor Ehlers, Molly Silva, Katelyn Fjeld, Jessa Deun, Maria Garth and Braydon

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center honors students

The Gooding Accelerated Learning Center honored Cory Huntsman, Guadalupe Huante and Jenny Fraser at an

Huntsman,
Huante and Jenny Fraser at an
Awards Assembly.
The purpose of this award is
to recognize students who
show outstanding educational
growth, improvement and
commitment or intellectual
development in their academic subjects, who work hard and
give their best effort in school,
often in the face of special
obstacles to their learning.
The students received a cerfrificate and a letter from
President George Bush.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Two Scouts will receive Eagle honors today

Eagle honors today
BUHL — Eagle Scout
wards will be presented to
Kyle Clements and Brian
Schoffeld, both of Buhl, 'at a
court of honor at 6 p.m. today
at the Buhl
LDS 2nd-Ward
Church, 501
Main St.

Main St.
Clements
completed 21
merit badges.
For his
Eagle project,

Eagle project, he built a step that a sign for the Buhl , Parks Department for the Alta Gannon Stage at McClusky Park and repainted and restored the existing sign for the Dr. AF M e C I u s ky Park.

The project involved 96 hours, with assistance from troop, family

e from troop, family church members and

leaders.
Clements, 17, is the son of
Val and Joy Clements and a
senior at Buhl High School,
where he will be student body
president. He is involved in
Key Club. National Honor
Society.
Business where the president. He is many president. He is many president. He is many society. Business Professionals of America and student council.

Schoffeld completed 32 merit badges and qualified for bronze and silver palms. For his project, he organized and erected a new sign for the professional student council and project for the proj

The project required 64 hours, with assistance from

members, and Scout leaders.
Schofield, 14, is the son of
Lani and Kathy Schofield and
finished the eighth grade at
Buhl Middle School.

uhl Middle School. He is involved in baseball, otball track and basketball,

iootical, track and basketball, enjoys art and has been on the school's yearbook staff.

He served as senjor patrol leader and is first counselor in the teacher's quorum at his

church.
Clements' and Schofield's scoutmaster is Jerald Karel.

West Magic Rec Club will hold Father's Day Breakfast

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its annual Father's Day Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday on the club house

ceck.

The group's monthly meeting will follow at noon.

An all-terrain vehicle fun run will begin at noon at the

The public is invited. For more information, call 487-3250.

Twin Falls drama camp is accepting students

TWIN FALLS — Act Up! Drama Camp, sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, will be held June 26 to 30.

be held June 26 to 30.

The week-long drama camp for ages 5 to 12 involves all aspects of a production, from auditions to a finished performance for friends and fam-

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technical aspects of the pro-

duction.

Camp will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 26 to 29 and 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. June 30. Cost is \$130.

To register by June 12, call 736-2265 or stop by the Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

'Loners on Wheels' singles group plans camp outs

TWIN FALLS — The Loners n Wheels is a national sin-TWIN FALLS — The Loners on Wheels is a national sin-gles camping/RV club with a local chapter called the Gem

The following is a list of the Gem LOWs proposed camp duts for the 2006 season.

outs for the 2006 season.

The group welcomes single adults who enjoy camping, fireside gatherings, potluck dinners and making new friends.

friends.
For information on the Gem
LOWs, call Darlene Gorostiza
at 863-1296.

Camp out schedule: June 15 to 18: "Jazz in the Canyon" at Rock Creek RV Park, Twin Falls.

canyon at Rock Creek RV
Park, I'win Falls.
For required reservations and information, call Phyllis Mascari at 731-1215 or Nancy Montgomery at 749-0973.
July 17 to 20: Surmy Guleh Campground, 3.2 miles south of Stanley,
Call Darlene Gorostiza at 375-8627.
Aug. 14 to 17: New Meadows.
Call Evelyn Jones at 732-8228 or June Ringheimer at 739-1058.
Sept. 7 to 10: Elks Flats.
Call Evel Meadows.

Sept. 7 to 10: Elks Flats. Call Eva Nichols at 375at 375-8627 Carol Hough at 365-9478.

- FOCUS ON PEOPLE -

Local student earns degree from George Fox University

Andrew Folkert of Newberg, Ore, graduated from George Fox University in Newberg during the university's spring commencement ceremonies

held April 29.
Folkert received a bachelor's of arts in business administration and a bachelor's of arts in business administration.

He is the son of Victor and ancy Folkert of Wendell,

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Prison worker fired after incident with Idaho inmate

BOISE (AP) — A supervisor thas been fired at a private prison in Texas following an incident in April during which six Idaho inmates were roughed up and sprayed with

six Idaho inmates were coughed up and sprayed with pepper spray. Authorities also demoted a licutenant to sergeath, suspended a prison guard and started a new training program for the staff.

The Idaho Department of Corrections released the information after The Spokesman-leview filed a request under the Idaho Public Records Law. The six Idaho inmates are among 420 prisoners from Idaho being held at the Newton County Correctional Center in Newton. Texas. It is one of 53 facilities the Boca Idaho, Properties in the country. On April 7, the six inmates began throwing food trays out the slots of their cells and swearing at guards a resolution of their cells and swearing at guards.

the slots of their cells and swearing at guards. Prison workers sprayed them with pepper spray, but the inmates didn't respond to orders, said Pam Sonnen, administrator of operations for Idaho's prison

operations for Idaho's prison system.

She said the guards the decided to move the disruptive inmates to prevent the prob-lem from spreading.

"They were taking them to the ground, there was strug-gling going on." Sonnen said.
'I don't believe that staff was properly trained."

She said no injuries requir-ing medical attention were reported.

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Some of the prisoners complained about the incident, and Sonnen said she began looking into it when she received letters from family members of the inmates, ledath Corrections Director from Beaucleair received a report from GEO Group last Friday.

"This review revealed use of force policy violations that stemmed from the supervisor of the properties of the control of the co

Gov. Risch fills empty positions

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Jim Risch filled a pair of vacancies Friday in local and state government, naming a new commissioner in Gooding County and appointing a Blackfoot with the control of th

serve her neighbors, thisci-said.

"My continuing interest in the issues that face not only county governments, but also the cities and the state of Idatio sparked my interest in running for commissioner." Edwards said in a statement. After retiring from the Blackfoot clinic, Marriott has become a rancher in the Riverside area, something that caught Risch's eye before mak-ing the appointment. Risch is a lawyer and a cartleman with 500 head near Boise.

MINING GAMES



Bruce Grange of Elko 'band steels' into a block of solid concrete during he 2006 competition Thursday, At left is fellow

competitor Mat Haas, High gold prices appa ently translate out at the turnout at the Elko Mining Expo this year, which might be largest ever. The expo last through the meekend.

priority for our comnunity."

But he said members who

Tribal leader seeks lower dropout rate past year to address the dropout rate, but the pro-posal was turned down by legislative budget writers. "We will continue to work-with the next governer to try to get that in the budget," Allan said, "Education is a bigh priority for our com-Along with Nez Perce Tribe

BOISE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Chief Allen says he would like for the tribe to become a healthy community where members can go off to college and then return home where they can find jobs. "That's my vision, that's my hope, that's my prayer, and I will do my best to provide that for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe," Allan told the Boise City Cub on Thursday, The Spokesman-Review reported.

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He said the main challenge facing the tribe is a high dropout rate in schools.

"We've gone so far, but we've also lost a lot of ground in a lot of ways," he goal.

said.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe gave \$500 college scholar-ships to 18 high school graduates this year, he said. But 13 kids dropped out of

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Identities of crash victims released

WALLACE (AP) — The Shoshone County sheriff's office on Friday released the identities of two Western Washington men killed when a single-engine airplane crashed near Lookout Pass.

Sheriff Chuck Reynalds said pilot Bichard Owen Rogers of Everett, Wash, and Gene Douglas McLaughlin of Arlington, Wash, were killed when the 1980 Cessna owned by Rogers crashed sometime between 1 and 2 pm. Thursday, Rogers, 62, had been hired

to fly McLaughlin. 59, to Missoula, Mont. on a business trip, Reynalds said. Autopsies were scheduled Friday at a Spokane. Wash. hospital.
Teams from the National Transportation Safety Board and Federal Aviation Administration investigated the crash Friday.
Reynalds said it appeared the plane was following Interstate 90 through the mountains and crashed in fog and light rain.





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delightful way of a child, you
have more imagination than
usual in the year ahead and
can play cowboys and Indians
or write your own personal
screenplay. Don't just be content with the status quo «isualize how you would like things
to be. You may have you'
dreams turned into really in
October or November when
circumstances may guide you
into a lucrative opportunity or
certain conditions improve.
Don't take chances next March
when results are uncertain.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Love and marriage go together
when results are uncertain.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Love and marriage, Under these cosmic
conditions a cherished relationship can experience trutivity of spirit and tranquility.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Life is best enjoyed when one
seeks enduring values. Buy
things that need to last for a
long time or items that speak to
your heart. Share your innermost feelings with your closest
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Take a trip to Inspiration Point.

These dreamy cosmic condi-tions can make two hearts draw closer. Put your money to work for you in the best way by only buying durable or beauti-ful things.

ful things.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Be sharp and take executive,
action. You have the know-how
to buy items that will stand up
to daily use without making a
dent in the budget. These stars
shine brightest for amorous

shine brightest for amorous pairs.

John S. (July 23-Aug. 22): Relaxina no axis of love. After fighting the desert winds of the work-week, find ways to quench your thirst for comfort. Refresh your soul by playing footsies and revive romantle emotions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy a psychic connection. Those who really care about your interests will say, or do exactly the right time, after right time, lignore fads and spend your hard earned cash on classics.

on classics.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Qct. 22):
Write your own love story. Love might mean not having to say you're sorry, but you can sympathize with someone's feel-

connection

ings. You might be more glamorous and enticing than usual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21);
Pursue a few antorous fantasies. The local theater can
cast a magical spell and the
neighborhood carrival is bit
more glamorous. Take your
special someone through the
tunnel of love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Paddle peacefully down the
twent of love with a passionate
partner. It should be a perfect
day to bind the knots of affection a bit tighter. Go shopping
for items that reflect good taste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Idylile relationships bring
complete satisfaction. You may
be uplifted by the realization
that all your dreams came true.
Cherish your loved ones and
appreciate permanent feelings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Happiness is a warm puppy.
True devotion may let's your
face. The object of your affect
handflolding, or a satisty plaomic relationship may satisfy
your desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Dove is like a book. The most
important thing lies beneath
the cover. When we love someone's spirit, this feeling spans
space and time it doesn't matter if the other person is 6 or 60.









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By Hank Ketcham Dennis the Menace



GOT ANY SQUEAKS THAT NEED FIXING, MR.WII SON?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"It's illegal to wear that hat if you're not at a party."

Boy is now asking questions about dad who disappeared

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a single mother of a wonderful 7-year-old boy 1'll call Iremy, Jeremy's father, "Darren," has not been involved in his life since Iremy was 15 months old. Although Darren provides financial sup-port, he has not been there emotionally for Ieremy in 5 1/2 years, Ieremy doesn't even remember him. My son is now at the age

years. Jerémy doesn't even remember him.

My son is now at the age where he is beginning to question where his father is and why he is had round. Darren chose to step out of his son's life with no explanation other than he didnivant to be involved with him. It had already moved on.)

I have not remarried, and I have not introduced ferenty to any man I have dated. What is the best way to let my son know all he needs to know about why his draft sin't around without hurting his feelings, or making him feel unloved? "I don't know where he is 'just isn't working anymore. Jeremy wants to know details. Help:

—LOVING MOTHER HER INTENNESSEE

IN TENNESSEE DEAR LOVING MOTHER: DEAR LOVING MOTHER: Explain to Jeremy that his father's absence has nothing to do with him. Tell your son that some men are good at being parents, while others never learn—and his father is one of

As Jeremy matures, you can fill in more of the details. But it's



DEAR ABBY

important that your son understand that the problem was never that he was unlovable—but rather that his father never learned how to love.

DEAR ABBY. My daughter and son-in-law were married on the beach in a beautiful setting in Mexico last March. Several of our family and friends were in attendance. The other day, I asked my daughter why she hadnit changed her name to her new married name, as she has said she will be using her husbands name.

She explained that although

She was the usual recommendation of the sexplained that although they were marriage certificate is valid only in Medco, and she'll have to wait for her translated certificate in order to change her identification here. The kids forwarded all their information two months prior to being married, had, blood tests in Medico (a requirement), and paid for a wedding. Since they have a Medcan certificate stading they are married, why stating they are married, why does she have to walt to receive

another type of document? My question: Are they married or not married here?

— BEFUDDLED IN

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DEAR BUCKINGHAM IN
DEAR BUCKINGHAM IN
DEAR BEFUDDLED
County Registrar/Recorders
office, your daughter and sonin-lav's Mexican marriage is
recognized anywhere. If she
wants to use her husbands
name, all she has to do is notify
the Department of Motor
Whiteles, credit card companies, etc. of the name change.

DEAR ABBY: When we go out DEAR ABBY: When we go out to dianer with another couple, what is the proper way to handle the bill? My histshand and lare frequently invited to join other couples at a restaurant for dianer. We always assume the bill will be split among the couples if we ask another couple out, are we required to pay the tab?
Last weekend, we invited John and Mary' to dinner and we were stuck with a \$250 bill. They never mentioned the bill, nor the \$50 tip we left.

—IEN IN

TOWNSEND, DEL DEAR JEN: Couples usually discuss this before the meal or when the check arrives.

Because John and Mary said nothing, you or your husband should have suggested splitting the check.

What a shock! Ben made his mama proud, this day in history

10, 1752, Ben Franklin flew a kite in a thunderstorm, demonstrating that it was electricity that lit the stormy

electricity that lit the stormy skies.

Customers shop longer when listening to unfamiliar music. Researchers think its because shoppers lose track of time while trying to identify the tunes.

Through the 1990s, the average American's weight increased ten pounds. Besides the obvious health dangers, an unexpected one is higher air, because the control of the contro

That fingling sensation you feel when your foot "goes to sleep"? Its medical name is



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS

Almost 60 percent of teen smokers report in surveys that they've tried to quit and failed. In an average day, about 4,800 American adolescents ages 11 to 17 try their first cigarette. Of these, 2,000 will become regular smokers. People who start smoking at an early age are at greater risk for severe levels of nicotine addiction than those who start later.

later.

A reader asks if people who were born blind "see" when they dream. No, say researchers and blind people themselves — their dreams are of the other, four senses. In

fact, most people who lost their sight before turning 7 don't see in their dreams either however, most who lost their sight after ago 7 do.

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Maggie Westlin, 3, left, sprays her older sister, Diris Miller, 7, with a water hose Thursday while playing in frost of their grandparents' Springdale, Ark., home. Kuthy Westlin said her granddaughters' fun hegan innocently enough w both girls washing Maggie's tricycle hefore things quickly escalated into both girls getting soaked from head to toe

Colorado re-election campaign gets stinky

GREELEY, Colo. (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. Marilyn Musgrave's re-election cam-paign was already heated, and it just got smelly as well: Her staff accused a Democratic activist of leaving an envelope full of dog feces at her office here.

Someone stuffed the envelope through the mail slot in the door on May 31 and then sped away in a car, Musgrave spokesman Shaun

Kenney said.

He said most of the preprinted return address was blacked out, but staffers used the nine-digit ZIP code to trace it to Kathicen Ensz, a Democratic volunteer.

Ensz told The Associated Press she left the envelope at Musgrave's office but said it wasn't in the office doors, it was in the foyer." Asked what she meant by the act, she declined comment.

Kenney demanded an apol-ogy from Musgrave's likely Democratic opponent, state Rep. Angela Paccione of Fort Collins.

Collins.

Paccione spokesman James
Thompson said Ensz has no
formal ties to the Paccione

Greeley Police Sgt. Joe Tymkowych said Ensz had been cited for criminal use of a noxlous substance. She is due in court Aug. 10.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Mormons mark 150th anniversary of handcart trek

IOWA CITY. Iowa (AP)
—Amy Dawson knows it's impossible to appreciate the difficulty, risks and sacrifice her Mormon ancestors made 150 years ago when they hiked 1,300 miles across the Great Plains to settle in Utan's Salt Lake Valley. But on Friday, Dawson, 17, dressed the part and joined 50 other costumed Mormon teens — some

17, dressed the part and joined 50 other costumed Mormon teens — some pushing or pulling wooden handcarts — in an shortened re-enactment of a unified of the control planned here this weekend to mark the 150th anniversary of the Mormon Handcart Trek. On June 9, 1856, the first of seven companies, made up mostly of newly

Mormon Handcart Irec.
On June 9. 1856, the first
of seven companies,
made up mostly of newly
baptized Mormons from
Europe, departed lowa
City and trekked an average of 67 days across
Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming
and Utah.

"It's just neat to look
back on what people
before us did, what they
were willing to do for their
bellefs," said Dawson,
sporting a handinade
cranberry-colored calico
bonnet, a lace kerchief
and a brown and white
checked linen dress.
Dawson is a descen-

checked linen dress.
Dawson is a descendant of pioneer Job
Pingree, a convert who
left persecution in Great
Britain and was 20 years
old when he ventured
West from Iowa City, at
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"This is really our way of commemorating the action of our ancestors and church leaders who gave such an important example for us today. They really paved the way for us to be able to worship the way we want to." Dawson said.

The handcart trek.

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Dawson said.

The handcart trek, named for the hundreds of handmade, two-wheeled handcarts that

wheeled landcare wow wheeled landcare wo wheeled landcare wo rulled acros the tall. Is one of several waves of Mormon migration between 1847 and 1669. The original Mormon trail was carved out in 1847 when Mormons fled Nauvos. III, after years of religious persecution and the death of church founder Joseph Smith. Over the years, more than 70,000 Mormons, ted by Brigham Voung, traveled the trail to settle in Salt Lake.

On the Net:

Un the Meta lows City Mormon Handcart Trek Sesquicentennial: http://handcarpl-oneer.com/ The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: http://ds.org/ The Mormon Trail: http://www.nps.gov/ mopi

"What was unique about the Handcart Trek was that it was made up mostly of converts, peo-pie who were newly bap-tized in Great Britain. Germany and Scandinavia who came to Germany

and Scandinavia who came to America only to join people of their new fathrysaid 'Fred Woods, executive director of the Mormon Historic Sites Foundation and one of several speakers at the weekend conference.

"They crossed the Atlantic as if it was the Red Sea. This was a purely religious migration ... not one for jobs, to pan, for gold or farm, he said.

Most were also poor, and spent their last dollars to ride boxcars from New York and Boston to eastern lowa. Woods said.

Nearly' 3,000 pionees made it to Utah successfully, but as many as 250 died of hunger, lithese or the terminal to the control of the c

fully, but as many as 250 died of hunger, illness or the elements.

The majority of the casualdies were members of the Martin and Willie companies, groups that were forced by a series of mishaps to depart lowa City in late July and trapped by early winter weather in the mountains in southern Wyoming.

"They got caught in a foot of snow, a blizzard and ran out of food," sald Paul Willie, whose great, great grandfather was James Willie, the leader and namesake of the till-fated Willie Company.
Paul Willie, 54, of Mendon, Utah, sald returning to lowa City and visiting the trailhead and historic camps where-his ancestors briefly lived before venturing West magnifies the courage and determination of his ancestors.

"It's all kind of emotion-"

and determination of his ancestors.
"It's all kind of emotional to be back on the trail," said Willie. "This was a unique group of people that were willing to make this trek, people who traveled many miles in one season and on a shoestring budget."

Fire

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He has the look of a man who relishes his work. "I love it," he says, "being outside all the time." He attended a similar program in another state. It lacked the outdoor tra nutdoor training not offer him the chance to work with the tools before utilizing them in the field.

Until now, the Forest Service and BLM

trainees followed identi-cal curricula. Here, they part ways. Seventy-live of them will work for the BLM and-only 15 or so will join the Forest Service. "They'll be on separate engines," said - Chris Simonson. Twin Bulle district fire man-Falls district fire man-

However the two agencies work hand-in-hand, he said, and "they'll be seeing each other a lot."

CANINE CRASH



Falls Police traffic officer Dave Weigt measures an accident scene Friday evening on so in the Park View Saidhfrialon. According to Weigt, police received a call concernin the road. Shortly thereafter, it was reported that a metorcyfict was injured after out to that the metorcyclist was transported to the hospital with unknown injuries and

Roadless area timber auctioned

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) —
Despite protests by the governor of Oregon and environmennalists, the U.S. Forest Service
on Friday auctioned off the first
timber from a roadless area of a
national forest since the Bush
administration cased rules onloceine.

administration eased rules on logging.
Hours after the auction, Gov. Ted Kulongosh said the would seek a court order blocking the harvest, based on a lawsuit that Oregon, Washington, California and New Mexico have flied challenging the legality of the daministration's overhaul of protections of the 58.5 million acres of undeveloped areas in national forests known as road-less areas.

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"Opening this particular roadless area to salwage logging now — when we are in the process of preparing a petition to the federal government on the proper management of those areas — contradicts the assurances the Bush Administration has made that the governors' opinions on such issues will be respected," Kulongoski sald in a statement. The Mike's Gulch timber sale

The Mike's Gulch timber sale on the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest in southern Oregon could lead to the first major harvest in a roadless area anywhere in the country since the Bush administration adopted rules giving states a chance to help the Forest Service decide whether to log in the undeveloped areas.

Roadless areas are tracts generated the country area to foot generate the country area to foot generate the country area.

Roadless areas are tracts generally larger than 5,000 acres that have long been considered too remote and too rugged to be logged economically. Pressure has been increasing to exploit the old-growth timber found in

them.

The Forest Service character-lzed the sale as overdue restora-tion of an area burned in a mas-sive 2002 wildfire. The service said the plan comes after a fed-eral judge in Wyoming over-turned the old rule protecting roadless areas, and before the new roadless rule was adopted, so is not governed by it.

But environmentalists main-nian the old rule remains in

tain the old rule remains in tain the old rule remains in effect pending resolution of appeals. They characterized the auction as the opening salvo in a Bush administration effort to begin logging undeveloped areas of national forests that are more valuable for clean water and for fish and wildlife habitat.

"The bottom line is the Bush administration is focusing on unraveling environmental protections," said Lesley Adams of the Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center. They can and should be working on the common ground that exists," to offer sales that lower the danger of wildfire through thinning.

The sale is within the South Kalmiopsis Roadless Area, which together with the Kalmiopsis Roadless Area comprise some 300,000 acres of national forest, considered the largest intact plece of oldgrowth habitat on the West Coast. Conservation groups have proposed the area as national monument to protect the desires of the same the control of the same the control of the forest service to held off on the forest Service to held off on the

the suverse mix or plant species that grow there.
Prior to the auction, Kulongoski had asked the Forest Service to hold off on the Mike's Gulch sale, urging it to protect all 1.9 million acres of roadless areas in Oregon form of the oregon joined kulongoski in opposition, arguing that the sale should wait until the state's petition is considered.

Arizona judge upholds immigrant smuggling law

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge upheld an Arizona law Friday that created the state crime of immigrant smuggling, rejecting arguments that it was an unconstitutional attempt by the state to regulate immigration.

tion.

The ruling was a victory for a prosecutor who has used the 9-month-old law to target not only smugglers but also to charge their customers as con-

charge their customers as con-spirators to the crime.

The interpretation led to scores of p.osecutions against immigrants in Maricopa County and drew a sharp response from immigrant advocates and the law's author, who sald it was intended to apply only to smugglers.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Toole

rejected arguments by defense attorneys that the Legislature never intended the law to be used on the customers of smugglers. There is no evidence from the legislature intended to exclude any prosecution for conspiracy occumnit human smuggling." O'Toole wrote.

to-commit human smuggling."

O'Toole wrote:
Most of the 229" people
charged in Maricopa County
under the smuggling law since
March are immigrants accused
of paying to be smuggled into
Arizona, the nation's busiest
illegal entry point.
The law was a response to
frustration over Arizonas
orous border with Mexico and
the costs of health care and
education for illegal immigrants and their families.

The challenge came in the first case brought by Maricopa County Attorney Andrew Thomas under his legal opinion that the customers of smugglers can be prosecuted as consulations.

ton that the customers of samugglers can be prosecuted as conspirators. In that case, 48 illegal immigrants — all but one of whom are Meedcans — were discovered in a pair of vanas in March about 50 miles west of Phoenix. So far, 20 of the 48 have pleaded guilly to the lower-ter felony of solicitation to commit immigrant smuggling. Timothy Agan, one of the attorneys who challenged the law, said he plans to appeal the lower-court ruling to the Arizona Court of Appeals.

"We have a right to have somebody else review the decision." Agan said.



How to play the cards you're dealt

Beth is our youngest daughter, and the best student of all of our

Audient of all of our children.

Which isn't to say that she's the smartest or the brightest or the cutter of the brightest of the cutter of t

good.
At least, it was. Until this last term. And now — well, I won't say the doors of Harvard and Stanford have ward and Stanford have slammed shut on Beth. But she'll have to get in through the service entrance.



TOSEPH WALKER

To be fair, it wasn't really Beth's fault. During the most critical week of the last term of her junitor year, she got sick. It wasn't anything really serious, thank heavens, but it did lay her up for more than a week. She tried to fight through the fog of illness to keep up with studies, but each day she fell further and further behind. By the time she got her health back, she was hopelessly lost in a few classes. She scrambled like crazy for the last few weeks of the term, but with the tough schedule of classes she was taking, she could never quite catch up.

We haven't actually seen her grades yet, but Beth

her grades yet, but Beth knows it isn't going to be pret-ty. And we're OK with that because we know how hard she tried.

she tried.

Of course, one bad term
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Of course, one bad term
Of graduating from high school
with an excellent academic
record. She still has the four
terms of her senior year during which she can rebuild her
grade-point average. The
problem is, this bad term
orphably came at the worst. problem is, this bad term probably came at the worst possible time as far as college scholarships are concerned. Those applications will have to be in before she has a chance to do much rebuilding.

Which sort of changes everything as far as her plans for the future are concerned. There is a particular university she would like to attend for undersanduate work, and

There is a possility she would like to attend for her undergraduate work, and she was in line for a possible scholarship. Now she's just hoping she is accepted for admission.

scholarship. Now she's just hoping she is accepted for admission. So you would think Beth would be walking around with a dark cloud over her head, mutering - in latin, of course-vile oaths about calamitous fate and capricious destiny or whatever it is that distraught people mutter when they mutter in Latin. But ahe isn't, No muttering at all - in Latin or any other language, as far as I can tell. There isn't anything I can do about it now' she said the other day, with a philosophical tone that would have made Socrates provid (especially in his pre-hernlock days). 'I'll just do the best I can and see what happens. Meanwhile, she's got a great stitude. She's exploring her academic options beyond high school and figuring out how she can sure up enough money to pay for her education.

Oh, and she's going back to

tion.
Oh, and she's going back to her original hair color: blonde. I don't know if this is ignificant or not, but she

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Service, faith and ful



Tris Falls resident Duane Luckslager gives Maritys Scott, executive director of the Preguancy Crisis Center, a few of the donations as Preguancy Crisis Center has been a beneficiary of previous Jesus Day service projects, and there's another scheduled for this morning

Annual Jesus Day celebration finds an enthusiastic following in Twin Falls

"Like a mighty army moves the church of God; brothers, we are treading where the saints have trod. "We are not divided, all one body we, one in hope and doctrine, one in charity."

— From "Onward Christian Soldiers," by Sabine Baring-Gould and Arthur S. Sullivan, 1864

By Steve Cramp Times-News writer

Times-Rows writer

TWIN FALLS — Marching is one of Christianity's most beloved metaphors for faith, and about 1,000 Christians are expected to reprise it here today.

It's lesus 19ay — officially, the eighth annual local celebration, although participation and turnout have varied from year to year. Christians of any stripe — or folks who profess devotion to City's — are welcome to march from Harrison Elementury School to City Park, starting at 2 p.m.

Once at the park, there will be games and activities from 3-6 p.m., live Christian music from 3-9 p.m.

and a barbecue from 5-8 p.m.

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It's all free.

"The purpose is to share Jesus' love with the community as a whole," said Sherri Mills of the Twin Falls First Assembly of God, one the event's organizers.

Community service projects have always been a part of Jesus Day locally, and the Pregnancy Crisis Center has been one beneficiary. This year there's a clean yand beautification project scheduled for this morning inside and outside the center, which is located a 709 Shoshone St. Volunteers are needed to help wash windows, sort clothes and help with yard work, starting at 10 a.m. For more information 234-7472.

Volunteer help is also needed to help with a beautification project at El Milago — a housing community in South Park operated by the Idaho Migrant Council— starting at 10. Plans are to plant flowers and small shrubs, and volunteers are also asked to donate playground equipment, such as balls and jump ropes; craft supplies, such as markers, glue and

beads, and healthy snacks and drinks. For more information, call Laurel at 539-5285. Jesus Day – traditionally held on the third Saturday in May — is an international celebration of ecumenism and service, designed to break down barriers between Christians and their communities. It's the only Jesus Day in Idaho.

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About four dozen Magic Valley churches are expected to participate in today's activities, spannin the divide between evangelical and mainline Protestants and between Protestants and between Protestants and Catholics.

March for Jesus — the forerungelical protestants in the Common Co

ner of Jesus Day — began in the United Kingdom in the 1980s United Kingdom in the 1980 when some London-area churched decided to take what they experienced in their pews out into the streets. In May 1987, Ichthus Fellowship in London joined with Youth with a Mission and Pioneer Team to organize and prayer-and-praise march through the streets of the capital. To their surprise, more than 15,000 people turned out in pouring rain.

By 1989, March for Jesus had spread to 45 cities across the United Kingdom. From there, the movement found followers throughout the world, always held on the Saturday before Pentecost in more than 130 nations with millions of people taking part.

The first official Jesus Day—designed to be a series of events to support the March for Jesus—was held nationwide in the United States in 2000.

Organizers say anyone who loves Jesus is welcome to participate in today's events. For one day, no one goes hungry, no child fatherless, no one suffers alone, and the streets are filled with singing.

singing."
Marchers can feave their vehi-cles at City Park and take a shuttle bus to Harrison Elementary from 1-145 p.m. Organizers plan free drawings in the park every 10 minutes from 5-8 p.m.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicval-

Sampson had nothing on Pat Robertson



NORFOLK, Va. - Religious broad-

NORFOLK. Va. — Religious broad-caster Pat Robertson says it is the God's honest ruth — he did, indeed, once les-press a ton when he was almost 73 and had prostate cancer, and he still regularly life up to 1,200 pounds with his lega. But he acknowledged that the way he leg-presses would not be legal in a bodybuilding competition. The 700 Cloub' host's feat is recounted on the Web site of his Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach. But sports expersi questioned the assertion in recent weeks, with one noting that the leg-press record for football players at Florida State University is 665 pounds less.

Florida State University, pounds less.
A spokeswoman recently released a photo she said showed Robertson leg-pressing 2,000 pounds on Feb. 1, 2003. Robertson had surgery to remove a cancerous prostate gland

later that month and turned 73 that

later that month and turned 73 that March.

"I did it one time, one rep, but I had built up to it for about three years, Robertson insisted on Wednesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, the first time he has spoken with a reporter since the leg-press broubaba.

Robertson said his doctor encouraged him to leg-press weights to strengthen his bad knees.

But he said he did the 2,000-pound lift on an incline leg press

But he said he did the 2,000pound lift on an incline leg press
with the machine's brake on, which
means he did not have to lift the
weight the whole way.
"When the professionals do lit,
they take the brake off and let the
weight come all the way down on
them. And If you don't have a lot of
help, you've got a Volkswagen sitting
on your hips. I didn't do that," he
said.
CENI's White at a training the said.

CBN's Web site has a video show-

ing Robertson leg-pressing 1.000 pounds. The Web alte attributes Robertsons energy in part to "his age-defying protein shake." The aite offers a free recipe for the shake, with ingredients including soy and whey protein, flazused oil and apple cider vinegar. Robertson also has licensed his name to Columbus, Ohlo-based Basic Organics Inc., which makes a similar product called Par's Diet Shake.

similar product called Par's Diet Shake.

"We're selling the thing like crazy. There are thousands of people who want to get it. They think the shake had something to do with my ability to lift weights, and I don't hink it did," he sald, chuckling. Robertson said he takes about 45 vitamins and minerals dally.

vitaniums and minerals daily, abstains from sweets and soft drinks, eats lot of salads, fruits and nuts and s lot of salads, fruits and nuts a s horses, plays golf and works

Program encourages dream fulfillment

Assembly of God will present Doulos & Checkers the Clowns, along with Oops the Clown, Eddy the Rat and other friends in four evenings of family entertainment, with a message themed on "Reaching Your Dreams — The Skys The Limit!"

The programs last about 90 minutes, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through June 17 at the church, 189 Locust St. N. Music, contests, prizes puppers, illusions, ventrilot

St. N. Music, contests, prizes puppers, illusions, ventrillo quism and a message for all in the audience are included in the program. A coin challenge will be offered each evenling, with proceeds going to support the Klid Zone Ministries of the church. The event concludes with an ice cream social after the program on June 17.

For more information, call

For more information, call 733-5349,

Church holds garage

Sale today near park
THINI FALLS — The Magic
Valley Unitarian Universalists
will hold a fundraising garage
values to the Magic
varross from Harmon Park).
Ruras for sale include a 1986
Subaru wagon and many miscelianeous objects, Baked
goods and cold drinks also

goods and colowill be for sale.

Proceeds will go to the fel-lowship's capital campaign

Bob Bruce guest speaker for worship

speaker for worship
JEROME — Bob Bruce will
be the guest speaker for worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at
the Preshyterian Church, 262
E. Awe. A. Ills topic is "God in
Three But One Spirit."
A time of fellowship will follow worship. Church school
for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m.
Child care is available during
both meetings.
For more information, call
324-2972.



Phil Price; son, Eric, and wife, Kathy

Presbyterian Church welcomes pastor

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TWN FALIS — The
Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth
Ave, N., welcomes its new pastor, Phil Price, as he speaks on
"Milestones' for worship at 10
a.m. Sunday.
Terry Eletcher will read from
Isaiah 6:1-8 and John 3:1-17.
Alter flowers will be provided
by Jenny Kroll and Matt
Sonnichsen in honor of their
June 10 wedding in the sanctuary, Summer Sunday school
is available for children.
Price is the former associate
pastor at the Church of the
Illis Presbyterian Church in

pastor at the Chutch of one Hills Presbyterian Church in Evergreen, Colo, He was raised in Lancaster County, Pa., and attended Bloomsburg attended Bloomsburg University, graduating with a degree in history. He attended Union Theological Seminary and the Presbyterian School of Christian Education in Richard, Va., receiving mas-ter's degrees in divinity and Christian education. His first call was to a solo pastorate in southeastern Kentucky for

Church news

three years and then to the associate pastor position in Colorado for 4½ years. Price's wife, Kathy, also has a master's degree in Christian education from the

Preshyterian School of an Education, They

Christian Education. They have one son, Eric.
Price can be reached at the hurch office at 733-7023.
Everyone is invited to felowship time following wor-

Quinn Sisters will present special music

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TWIN FALLS — The Quinn
Sisters will present the special
nusic during worship at 10
n.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek
Committy Church. 131
Grave Worker
The Rev. Dale Metzger will
speak on "Led by the Spirit of
God." from Bomans 8:14-17
and Psalms 23.

and Psaims 29.
Congregational singing will be led by Fred Coggburn with accompaniment by Willa Rider. Children's Sunday school will not be held

through the summer.
"Summer Study" will be
held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at
1605 Grandview Drive, Space

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Rock Creek Community
Church and the Seventh-day
Adventist Church will join
together for Vacation Bible
School, set for 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. July 24-28.
For more information, call
734-5268.

Rev. Gould will speak at Hollister church

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Kendrick Gould will speak on
"Ready or Not, You're in the
Race" for worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday at the Hollister
Community Presbyterian
Church, 2461 Central Ave. Scripture reading is Philippians 3:1-14. Refreshments will

nts will be served

ter worship. Visitors are welcome.

Singer presents concert at church on Sunday

at church on Sunday
BURLEY — Debble
Crawford of Filer will perform
in concert at 11 a... Sunday
at the New Life Fellowship,
1500 Oakley Ave.
Crawford is a deputy city
clerk for Filer. She has been
singing since she was a child
and has produced a Christian
music CD.
The CDs are \$15, including
tax and.will be available at the
concert, at Primrose Lane in
Buhl and Filer, the Christian
Book Store in Twin Falls,
DeEttles Floral in Kimberly,
Kimberly Cut and Curl and
the Filer City offices, or by
calling 326-5434 or 326-5500.
Admission is free, and the
public is invited.

Vacation Bible School set at Burley church

BURLEY — Vacation Bible School will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Crossroads Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. Registration will be held at

5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Children ages 5 to 12 are invited. For more information, call

Fellowship schedules monthly luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold

GRADUATES -



The Paul First Baptist Church held a graduation banquet May 7 to booor its three graduating seniors. Wallace Rick was the speaker. Parents of the grautes presented a tribute to the seniors, and a poon written by Cathy lohnson, 'String Toward His Goal,' was read. Pastor John Zinikowski gave ts of the grad the benediction. Pictured left to right are Morgan Lee, McCoy Wo

its monthly nondenomina tional luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe,

Cafe.
The theme is "Put a Spring into Yout Step." The program and music will be by Black Rock Clothiers, and Lori Johnson will be the speaker.
For reservations, call Lila at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5380.
Prayer circle will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. June 21 at Lila Hart's home. Call 438-5376 for directions.
The public is invited.

Calvary Chapel sets **Vacation Bible School**

VACAUON INDIC SCHOOL
TWIN FALLS — Calvary
Chapel Twin Falls will hold
Vacation Bible School at 7
p.m. Wednesdays, June 14
through Aug. 16 at the church,
located on the corner of Falls
Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road. Children from all over town

are invited to learn how to be soldiers at "Boot Camp" as soldiers at "Boot Camp" as they participate in games, snacks, craft projects and more and learn about God through Bible teaching, dra-matic skits and music. For more information, call 733-3133.

Quartet. Phil Cross will perform June 17

Will perform June 2.

WENDELL — Liberty
Quartet and Phil Cross will
present a concert at 7 p.m.
June 17 at the Living Waters
Presbyterian Church, 821 f.
Main.
Cross wrote is first song in

Issuerius wrote is first song in 1982 and has now composed 1982 and has now composed 10 to the house of the con-line in 1900 gospiel songs. It les is 10 owe Award, two-time Song of the Year Award and four-time Songwriter of the Year recipient. He organized and managed a gospel music quartet. Poet Voices, which was recognized as one of gospel music's most ministry-focused groups. After 11 years five No. 1 songs and a song of the year, he retired the group. the year, he retired the group. For more than 20 years, he uninistered to the local church. Many of his compositions have been arranged for

church choirs.
The public is invited.
Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted.

Baptist church gets. ready for Bible school

ready for Bible Scnou TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive, will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to noon June 19 to 22. Ages kindergarten through skth grade are invited to come "Set Sail" with stories, games.

crafts, prizes and snacks.
For more information, call 733-1452.

Vacation Bible School is for entire family

is for entire family
RUPERT — The Rupert
United Methodist Church, 605
If St., will hold Vacation Bible
School for the whole family
from 5:30 to 8 pt., June 19-23.
Classes for all ages will be
available. Each evening starts
with a light meal at 5:30 pt.,
followed by study, music,
games and other activities.
The theme is "Adventure of
the Treasure Seckers — .

The theme is Adventile of the Treasure Seekers — Exploring God's Promises." Professor Whooo, a wise young owl prophet, will amuse VBS students during assembly time. Whooo's assistant, Dr. Zig, will set the stage for a Bible story and lesson each

Bible story and lesson each evening.
Meals will be prepared by various groups; freewill donations will be accepted.
The program on June 23 will be held at the home of Steve and Peggy Gulbranson, with a poduck meal provided by everyone attending contributing a favorite food.
For more information, call 436-3354.

Vacation Bible School goes to Bethlehem

BURLEY — The Burle United Methodist Churc E. 27th St.; will hold its Vacation Bible School from 5:15-to 8 p.m. June 19 to 23 The church will be trans-formed into a little

m Village: Where a Savior is Born.

Each day, children and adults will join with a small group named after one of the 12 tribes of Israel. The "tribes" 12 tribes of Israel. The "tribes" will be together for singing and then explore traditional Bible-times family life, includ-ing authentic games, Middle Eastern snacks, a village mar-ketplace, mosaic shop and a toy-making shop where partic-ipans can make clay toys. Participants will receive Bible memory makers for keep-sakes.

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- MISSIONARIES -

Several Magic Valley-area residents have returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. • Hermana (sister) Corinne

L Casperson Served in the Peru Arequipa Mission.

Casperson is the daughter o Joe and Lori Casperson of Twin Falls. She will be working in Florida for the summer

and plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall to continue her studies in music education with a minor music educ in Spanish.



Del Traveller and Skirleen Travelle

• Fider Del Traveller and Elder Dei Traveller and Sister Shirleen Traveller served in the New York Manhattan Temple Mission. They returned home June 7 and are in the Twin Falls 11th.



son of Randy and Julie Jensen of Lehi. Unah (Gormerly of Paul), where Emerson 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2003 from Minico High School, where he participated in athletics and seminary council. He attended Brigham Young University, Idaho for one year before his mission and will continue his studies at Unh Valley State College in the fail.

• Eider Devin Garner served in the Chile

in the Chile Rancagua Mission.

Garner is the



Rupert and is in the Rupert 2nd Ward. He is a graduate o Minico High School and plans

Minico Fign School and pind to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.

Sister Janelle Byington served in the Poland Warsav Mission.



senior class president. She attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for three years, studying music educa tion and theater performance and performed with the Playmill Theatre in Yellowstone National Park before her mission. She plans



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the son of David and Lynda eller of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Fails 18th Ward. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003, where he was active in JIVE, Chamber Singers and

the Drum Corps.

He plans to continue his education at Idaho State University.
• Elder Brady S. Tucker



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to do with all of this.
I'm just not smart enough

know what. But I am smart enough to learn something from my daughter. Through her exam-ple she's reminding me that stuff happens. And it can be

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frustrating, because it can change everything. But when it happens, the important thing isn't the "stuff," but how we choose to respond to it.

Now, if only I'm as good a
student of stuff as she is -

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get there!
Have faith and love. The world needs as much as we can get right now!
CHERYL ZARR

We need a personal relationship with Jesus

relationship with Jesus Kelly Peterson's letter (May 20) eloquently defined what Mormons believe. The letter was sincere, and I appreciated the response. However, the beliefs expressed typidy much of the thinking of people today in respect to the Lord; Le., having a belief 'in' Jesus is sufficient (any extra beliefs we pile on our plate are option-

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- RELIGION LETTERS

al). What convoluted reason-ing!
James 2:19 says. "Thou bellevest that there is one God: thou dieest well: the devils also believe, and trem-ble." Jesus said over and over again that we need a personal relationship with him. We can have this relationship only when we trust in him alone for our salvation. Ephesians 2:8-9 tells us,

r our salvation. Ephesians 2:8-9 tells u Ephesians 2:8-9 tells us. "For by grace are ye sawed through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God-Not of works. lest any man should boast." Incidentally, the Holy Bible contains all the information we need about God, and he forbids adding addittonal gospels. "... If any

man shall add unto these man shall add unto these things. God shall add unto him the plagues that are writ-ten in this book ..." (Revelation 22:18). Please take fesus as your savior today... CALVIN KECK KRISTEN KECK Jemme

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They're riding a wave to salvation | Ex-president of

HONOLULU — If Jesus were alive today, he would be a surfer. He would mingle with fishermen and beach burns and lay his mat on the sand and lay his mat on the sand among the scantily clad. Instead of walking on water, he would ride waves on a carved piece of fiberglass, keeping an eye out for anyone in need of saving.

eye out for anyone in need of saving.

This is what Dean Sabate and his friends believe.

They are surfers for lesus. Today they are on Wakikit Beach doing what they believe lesus would be doing. While others might see a frolicking crowd, Sabate and his group sees prinkled among the masses a few lost soulls who need tendine.

es a few lost-souls who need tending.

"This is our ministry, being out here, being in the ocean, making friends," says Sabate. 42. He is a former pro surfer, muscular and bronzed.
"We don't go thumping peo-ple on the head with a Bible. We come out here, enjoy the water and talk to people," he says. "We just allow God to vork."

Lost souls include the lanely.

Lost souls include the lonely

work."

Lost souls include the lonely, the poor, the hopeless and the worn out. These are plentiful in paradise, although they're to always easy to spot.

Sabate knows. Just seven months ago, he was aimless and living in a park on the other side of Oahu. A pastor found him, befriended him and introduced him to a group of Christian surfers. Now substact leads a group of surfer missionaries. There are about a dozen of them here on this postcard-perfect aftermon.

One of the surfers, Dave Strigl, 36, takes me out on the water. We pendle on boards around Mamala they all the surfers. But the surfers don't us the surfers are leaded and a relationship with fests. But the surfers don't ush it. They're willing to wait months, they re willing to wait months, they re willing to wait months.

They're willing to wait month even years, for a conversion, a sort of incremental nudging into faith. On these outreach trips, they're mostly interested in developing friendships. The surfers' approach, in one line: "Make friends first, God will do

On the water, there's no talk of Jesus, but death comes up.
"See that sea turtle?" Strigl says, gesturing toward an approaching shell.
"I didn't know sea turtles

"I didn't know sea turtles came this close to shore," I say, "It could mean sharks." Strigl says, smiling, It is a nudge. Sharks could cause death, and death leads to the



lembers of Surfing the Nations pray before hitting the waves at Walkible each. The group surfs in the early mornings, serves for most of the day, hen surfs again in the late afternoons. Service includes outreach, house-

side the irfers' van. case any-ne shows interest, is a

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sions. the suffers and the beach and pray, and then hand out the tracts to people who approach.

On a grassy spot-above the beach. Sabate, chats with a surfer named Scott, who has stopped by. He is a friend from Sabate was born and raised in Ilawaii and seems to hump into friends at every beach. Secti is separated from his wife and doesn't know what to do.

Only God can heal a broken

scott is separated from his wine and doesn't know what to do.

'Only God can heal a broken relationship,' Sabate tells him. On-the-spot conversions generally don't happen. A good day is when a single conversation leads to a single invitation to a Bible study. The main hing, according to the group's philosophy, is to hang out with eneedy like Jesus did.

After three hours on the beach, the surfer missionaries regroup, pile into their van and head for the hills above Homolulu. The van chugs up a winding road into the heart of Kalihi Valley, a lush rawino of low-income houses and apartments.

An upright surfboard by the side of the road marks the spot where the van turns onto a long dirt driveway. The drive-way leads into a 3-acre com-pound of ramshackle build-ings with tin roofs. This is

afterlife. The afterlife is a natural seque into God. That talk would come later. The surfer missionaries do beach things: sunhathe, stroll, swim, surf, staying alert to any likely encounter with a stranger. Inside the "I didn't choose to be a kimchi factory, Since 1997, longtime missionaries Tom and Cindy Bauer have used the property as headquarters for their ministry, called Surfing the Nations. Sabate and Strigl are leaders in the reservoir.

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About 25 people stay on the property in separate form has wife.

property in separate bunkhouses for men and

bunknouses for men and women.

It is a revolving population. They range in age from teenagers to middlifers and come from all over the world and all Christian denominations. They stay for a few days or a few years, depending on their financial arrangements. Surfers raise their own support — frequently from home churches — to pay for travel and personal expenses such as cell phones and clothing. The property is owned by

cell phones and clothing.

The property is owned by
Grace Bible Church, where the
Bauers have attended for
years. Room and board are
provided, and surfboards suppiled. Surfboards lean against
and cover entire walls and
hang from the rafters.

The room where workers

once washed cabbage for kimchi is now an all-purpose community center with a celling made of surfboards. The walk-in freezer is a makeshift sound studio (for aspiring surfer musiclans). The garage is an office, and above that is where the Bauers live — a modest, well-tended apartment furnished with donated and salvaged furniture. ged furniture.

vaged furniture.
Cindy Bauer manages the
office and makes sure the
place runs on a schedule. She
is in her 50s, energetic and
cheery. Tom Bauer, 56, is the
head surfer dude, the spiritual
leader of the community, the
have four grown daughters,
two still living at the compound.

pound.

The concept of a surfer's ministry came from Tom. A native Californian and surfer since childhood, Tom owns 70

surfocards.

"I didn't choose to be a surfer. I was called to be a surfer." says Tom, a silver-haired man who feels no compunction saying such things as "Stoked!"

He first tried to merge his He first tried to merge his two loves surfing and Jesus -in the early 1970s, when some in the church establishment (he belonged to several churches in California) frowned on beach culture. He was told he'd have to choose one or the other, and for years he kept those two aspects of his life separate.

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Some traditionalists viewed the beach — associated with flesh and drugs and beatnik rebellion — as "not a place where good Christian folk nesh and drugs and beating rebellion — as "not a place where good Christian folk assemble," says David Morgan, a humanities professor at Valparaiso University in

Valparaiso University in Indiana.
The irony is that the Sea of Gaillee, where lesus supposed-ly walked on water, was likely a place with a rich beach cuture. Morgan says. "If you're an itinerant preacher like lesus of Nazareth, you're going to go where the people are, and one of those places is the beach."
The idea that Jesus today would keep company with

one idea that Jesus today would keep company with surfers, Morgan says, "has some sociological support to it."

The Baues moved from California to Hawaii in 1979 as missionaries. They started the surfers ministry 18 years later. For them and the other surfers at the compound, surfing is a spiritual experience.
Part of it is being immersed in God's creation. Sabate says. "And there are times when the waves are really big and you think you could tle, and there's no one to turn to but God."

religious group assumes pulpit

SUN VALLEY — The cowboy at that the Rev. Brian Baker left behind fits. But the man who takes over at St. Thomas Episcopal Church already fills some pretty big shoes of his

own.
The Rt. Rev. Craig Anderson brings a long list of credentials to his interim post at St. Thomas. Those credentials include stints as president of the National Council the National Council of Churches, as a crusader to have women ordained to the haive women ordained to the ministry and as president, dean and professor of theology at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York City.

But the main credential bringing him to Ketchum is that of being Sun Valley resident Dick Hare's boyhood friend.

"We were best friends grow-

"We were best friends grow-ing up in Eagle Rock, Calif. We were best men in each other's weddings. He got me a job at Proctor and Gamble before I Proctor and Gamble before I became a priest. And I bap-tized all his kids, said Anderson. Anderson said he had just retired to Maine when Hare asked him what he would think about coming to Sun Valley. "I said, What's not to love about going to Sun Valley."

to love about going to "Adley?"

Anderson has been a bishop in the Episcopal Church since 1984, spending nine years of that in the Episcopal Diocese of South Dakota. There, the boyishly handsome blond-haired bishop worked to fight institutional racism against the Native Americans, raine to ret them such things trying to get them such things as better health care. He also as better health care. He also pressed for reconciliation with the Native Americans, whose 88 Episcopal churches make up more than two-hirds of the congregations in the Diocese. When the Slow Nation stood against the Bradley Bill, which would have essentially allowed the U.S. government to purchase the Black Hills from the Indians, Anderson stood with them.

when the churches stood together with the Lakota against the Bradley Bill and said, 'We support you,'" he recalled. For his efforts,

"There's a brain trust of very exceptional, very active retirees here. The intellectual stimulation here is very exciting."

— The Rt. Rev. Cralg Anderson, on new post at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley

Anderson was honored with the Governor's Award for Reconciliation and the Sacred Hoop Peace Medal by the Great Sloux Nation. He was also adopted by the Oglala Tribe of the Pine Ridge Reservation and given the name "Wanbli Tokaheya," or "Leading Eagle," And on Sunday he share whis second language with the congrega-tion of St. Thomas, greeting them with an Indian greeting which means, "We are all which means, "We brothers and sisters."

which means, "We are all brothers and sisters."
Anderson served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army teaching infantry during the Victinam War. He entered seminary in 1972, following six years with the marketing department of Proctor and Gamble, and earned a Ph.D. in Theology from Vanderbilt University, When he retired he was head of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H. He has kept busy in retirement, serving on the Harvard Bushiess School Board for Social Enterprise, the Council on Foreign Relations and the President's Commission on White House Commission on White House

Fellowships.
Anderson said he is looking forward to serving the 700-member congregation of St. Thomas, which is the second-largest parish in the Idaho diocess.

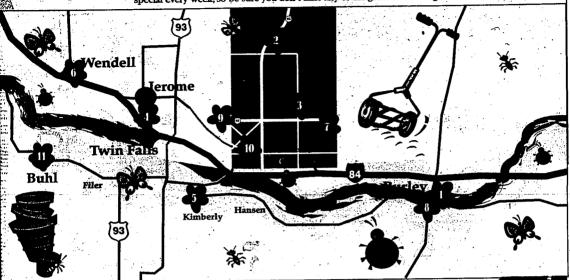
largest parish in the idaho diocese.
"It's an important parish because of its makeup of very talented people," he said.
"There's a brain trust of very exceptional, very active retirees here. The intellectual stimulation here is very exciting."

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A spokesman for Wal-Mart wasn't immediately available to comment late

Say goodbye to Wendy's 'Biggle'

DUBLIN, Ohio — "Biggie" fries and drinks at Wendy's have been demoted.

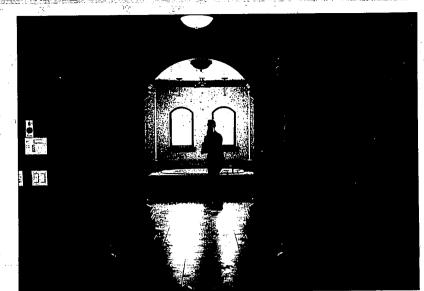
rnes and drinks at Wendy's have been demoted.

The Biggle portion size, formerly the fast food restaurant's equivalent of a large, will now be called a medium. It's only a name change, and the portion customers get — the equivalent of almost three 12-ounce cans of soda for the drinks — won't get smaller. Wendy's International Inc. research shows demand for big drinks, but people were confused by the designation of Biggle and Great Biggle, the former extra-large size, spokesman Denny Lynch sald.

Belta fur recall

Delta to recall 60 to 70 pilots

ATIANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. said Friday it is recalling 60 to 70 fur-loughed pilots this summer. The Atlanta-based airline, the nation's third-largest carrier, said the move would help Delta meet new sched-ule demands and add firstule demands and add ilext-bility to ensure good on-time performance. The recalled pilots will begin training in late June and will return to line flying for Delta



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Builders gear up for Parade of Homes

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspondent

Times-Hows correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Bullders are putting the finishing touches on 28 of
the Magic Valley's most impressive
new homes in preparation for the
Magic Valley Builders Association
2006 Parnde of Homes.

The event, which annually showcases high-end homes and the area
builders' best work, begins June 16
and is free to the public.

"The Parnde of Homes brings the
public and the builder together and
gives them a chance to get to know
each other," said Christina
Gonzales, executive officer of the
Magic Valley Builders Association.

"For the builder, it is his or her
masterpiece: the house he/she
buildes," Gonzales said in a letter to
builders participating in the event.
"For the public, it is a chance to see
which builder will build their dream
home."

The homes range in asking price

which builder will build their dream home."
The homes range in asking price from Just under \$100,000 to over \$1.1 million.
The most expensive home, La Mia Glola, is located in Kimberly and has taken more than a year to complete. The 6,082-square-foot Mediter-anean-styled mansion was inspired by the builder's roots and time in

transas systems of the state of



a lot of outdoor living space. You always have dinners outside."
Roughly translated, the La Mia Gloia nears "My loy." It is the third him eschoehauer has displayed in the outside and has been his joy for other outside and has been his joy for the outside and has been his joy for behave featuring a classic Michelangelo reproduction, custom stone and wood work, wine cellar and movie theatre, the home lives up to its name.

"I'm already thinking about next year's, he said. "It will be even better."

The Parade of Homes is a chance for members of the Magic Valley Builder's Association to show off their best work, which can bring out competitiveness. But Gonzales said

the event isn't about bragging rights or outdoing one another, it's to give the community a chance to dream.

"The parade homes are great to look at and there are a lot of nice homes that there are a lot of nice homes that will not be available to see after the parade." Some of the homes have already been sold, but none have ever been lived in. Some, like the La Mia Gioia, are still in the final stages of completion. One hasn't even been bully tet.

"We have a Habitat for Humanity House in Bult and tit will be our first Habitat house," said Gonzales. "It's a Biltz house, so it will start the first weekend of the parade and end the second weekend."

But this year's parade was not without its rain. Originally, 32 homes were scheduled to be on the tour, but because of the unusual amount of precipitation since November, four of the homes were so far behind schedule that they were not able to be shown at this time.

Even so, Gonzalez said there is a wide range of homes to see. Visitors can pick up a copy of a special publication for the Parade of Homes in the Times-News on Sunday, June 11 and preview the properties in the parade. A map is also included.

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MVBA@MagicValley.builders.org.

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	FILER SCHO	OL DISTRICT NO. 413			
'V4' .	GENER	ALM & O FUND			
	Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year	Proposed \	
e e	Actual	Actual	Revised Budget		
- 1	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006	2005-2007	
	2000-2004	2004-2003	. 2005 2000	2000 2001	
REVENUES	671,093	1.004.155	1,342,202	1.258.224	
Beginning Balances			715.516	802.589	
Local Tax Revenue	844,576	791,926		92,456	
Other Local	195,038	88,404	118,534	92,450	
County Revenue		2		7 000 070	
State Revenue	5,879,505	6,063,319	6,450,198	7,086,273	
Federal Royanue			18,480		
Other Sources					
TOTALS	7,590,212	7,947,804	B,644,930	9,239,542	
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EXPENDITURES		- *:			
Salaries	4.108.708	4,171,590	4.514.302	4,992,410	
Benefits	1,243,118	1,309,309	1:385,983	1,745,660	
Purchased Services	843,492	891.697	923,142	965,441	
Supplies & Materials	316.838	172,186	242,140	198,800	
Capital Outlay	25,076	9.841	18,189	20,500	
Debt Retirement	25,070	3,041	10,100	_0,000	
Insurance & Judgments	48,142	50,979	52,950	58,507	
		30,575	250,000	30,501	
Transfers (not)	683	300.000	330,000	330,000	
Contingency Reserve	300,000		928,224	928.224	
Unappropriated Balances	704,155	1,042,202	8.644.930	9.239.542	
TOTALS	7,590,212	7,947,804	9,644,930	9,239,542	
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REVENUES				•	
Beginning Balances	928,420	893.887	1.074.984	916,725	
Local Tax Revenue	595.021	558,291	602,342	524,222	
Other Local	212,053	241.014	260,129	258,729	
County Revenue	212,030	241,014	2001.25		
State Revenue	160.066	196.806	170.568	242,524	
	794.313	986.209	1.112.660	926,270	
Federal Revenue	794,313	, 900,209	1,112,000	320,210	
Other Sources			3,220,683	2.868.470	
TOTALS	2,689,873	2,876,207	3,220,003	2,000,470	
EXPENDITURES					
	526,711	580,048	718.668	642,742	
Salaries		144.022	193,409	224,217	
Bonefits	121,027	101.680	94.585	87,369	
- Purchased Services	91,347 -		416.447	328.949	
Supplies & Materials	359,261	390,867	108.375	43,984	
Capital Outlay	71,386	61,500			
Debt Retirement	626,937	522,906	1,022,474	450,750	
Insurance & Judgments					
Transfers (not)	(683)		(250,000)	95,785	
Contingency Reserve				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Unappropriated Balances	893,887	1,074,984	916,725	994,674	
TOTALS	2,689,873	2,876,207	3,220,683	2,868,470	

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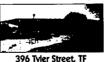
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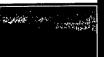
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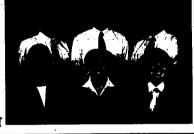
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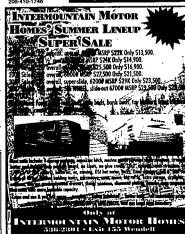
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Before focusing on the play of today's redoubled one-no-trump contract from the 1994 World Championships, you might consider what in abstract is West's best lead. There is certainly an argument for a heart lead — partner has stayed silent with what you know to be a good hand, so must surely have length in dummy's long suit.

At the table West knew what to lead because of his partner's lead-directing double. Jimmy Cayne as South had his work cut out on West's intelligent lead of the heart nine. Cayne took dummy's heart acc, and played the diamond nine, which held the trick. The next diamond was won by East, who now tried a low spade. To make the hand, Cayne found the nice play of the spade queen.

This play would gain in the unlikely event that both spade honors were right, but would also be necessary on the actual lie of the cards. Here, playing the spade queen blocked the suit, preventing West from getting in a second time in spades to play hearts through.

At the table West took his

through.

At the table West took his spade king and played a second heart. Cayne won dummy's heart king and cleared the diamonds. The defenders could cash out six tricks, but no more.

Note that if East had led the jack as his first play in spades, then paradoxically South would have had to duck to keep West from getting on play twice.

from getting on play twice

Bobby Wolff

NORTH ♠ 9632 ♥ A K J 3 ♦ 109 ♣ A 104

SOUTH ♠ Q 8 5 ♥ 6 2 ♦ Q J 8 7 4 ♣ K Q J

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

South Pass 1 NT Rdbl. West North East Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Dbl. Pass All pass

Opening lead: Heart nine

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South holds:

↑ AJ7 ♥ Q1085 ↑ AK3 ↑ 875

West North East 1 ♣ Dbl. Pass Dbl.

ANSWER: Pass, since your part-ANSWER: Pass, since your partner's double of one spade is for
penalties. If partner had one or
both of the red suits, he could
have bid it himself, so a double
here should be reserved for
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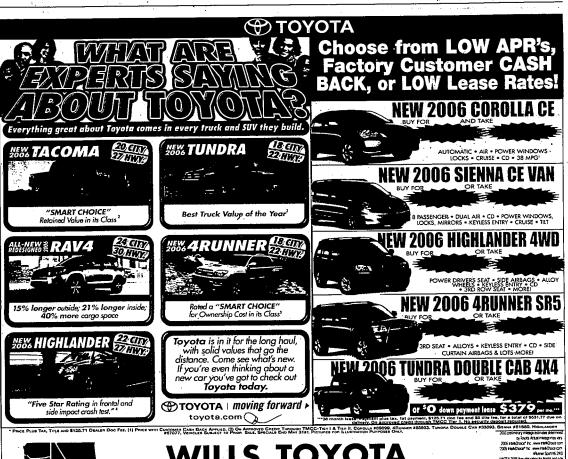
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