



The next governor of Idaho will be a Roman Catholic. This is likely the first time in Idaho's 116-year history that two Catholics have faced off for the state's high-est office. So how will Democrat Jerry Brady or Republican Butch Otter's religion affect the way he governs a state that is only 11 percent Catholic?

lic policies on issues such as abortion and the death

penalty?

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence Interviewed
Otter and Brady about how Catholiciam shaped their
public lives and their views on the relationship between
church and state, and she talked with political
observers about why — so far — religion hasn't been an
issue in this campaign.



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Buhl man kills wife, himself

WENDELL — The relation-ship of a Buhl couple with a history of domestic violence ended yesterday morning in a cornfield southwest of Wendell. Eva Magana's body was

found next to her dying hus-band, Bulmaro, in a pickup.
"He shot her and then shot himself," said Gooding, County heriff Shaun Gough, Bulmaro was pronounced dead before medies were able to get him on Life Flight.
The couple leave behind an 8-year-old and a child of Eva's

first marriage, said Gough.

"They were going through a divorce." Gough said. "They have had domestic problems in the past. There has been a divorce filed."

The sheriff said there were no signs of beating.
The couple's pickup was sitting on a private dirt road 3300

S 1800 E early Saturday when a passerby spotted it, Gough said. Authorities got the call at

1 a.m.
Gough said he believes the shootings occurred not long before that.

Friedman can be reached at riedman@magicvalley.com

Inside today

Trail Creek Brew Pub will keep brewing, but it's closing the restaurant.



Gov. Jim Risch will be one of the community and state leaders that will meet with Kraft employees on Tuesday.

Idaho enacts first ammonia rule in nation for dairies

BOISE - Idaho will lead the

BOISE — Idaho will lead the nation in regulating ammonia emissions from dairies when a temporary rule takes effect at the end of the month.

By July 1, operators of roughly 40 Magle Valley dairies need to file for an air quality permit with the state. The new rule comes after about 18 months of negotiations between state officials, membera of the Idaho Dairymans between state officials, membera of the Idaho Dairymans Association and the Idaho Conservation League, It applies to any dairy confined animal feeding operation, or CAFG, that emits 100 tons or more of ammonia annually. "Idaho is the only state in the nation that has regulation for ammonia emissions for dairy CAFGs," said Martin Bauer with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. "Ammonia is the largest emitter for the dairles. There isn't a health risk linked to ammonia emissions, Bauer said, However, ammonia can cause water quality problems such as algae growth.

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DEQ will issue the air qualifyer the permits, while the Idaho Department of Agriculture will inspect dairies for compliance with the ammonia rule. The Ag Department has staif on site at many of the 52 dairies affected by the rules statewide, Bauer said. However, the DEQ retains enforcement authority, he said.

said.

Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairyman's Association, said the majority of dairies in the region already meet the state's requirements under the new requirements rule. "There are some dairies that

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Last we knew: Dalrymen
and conservationists
teamed up to hammer out
rules for ammonia emissions from dairies.
The latest: After 18 months
of work, the two groups
agreed on a new state regulation. Idaho is the first
state to regulate ammonia
emissions from dairies.
What's next: The temporary
rule takes effect July 1. The
2007 Idaho Legislature will
vote on making the rule permanent.

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are not in compliance, Naerebout said.

The rule applies to dairies based on size and waste management procedures. Dairies reach compliance by implementing "best management practices" that control ammonia enissions, While dairymen worry about over-regulation. Naerebout said, the new ammonia rule allows for a lot of flexibility. Dairymen can pick from a variety of practices to comply with the rule.

The dairymen teamed up with the idaino Conservation League in early 2005 to devise a Clean Air Act permitting process. The conservation group had sued Adrian Boer regarding emissions from the dairy he proposed for Gooding County. U.S. District Court udge B. Lym Winmill ruled that the DEQ had the responsibility to issue permits for facilities emitting 100 tons of air pollutants annually.

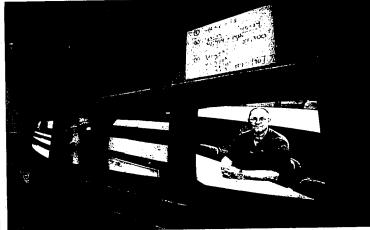
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"A large part of our success is due to our ability to operate in our off-campus areas."

- Jerry Beck, president of CSI



GOING BIG CSI prepares for aggressive growth

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes the College of Southern Idaho amazes even state officials. The Idaho State Board of Education praised CSI for its ability to prepare students amid a changing job market, and for building community support for the institution. Then it asked how the college manages to do it.

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"If people think we can benefit them, and the economic interests of the community, then I think they will be more willing to pay for our services," said Jerry Beck.

president of CSI. "And to do that, we have to be nimble and quick to respond to the needs of the community."

To do this. CSI works State board CSI with closel busil funding nesses to train formula. employees and keep them up-to-

them up-to-date.

When Simplot closed its factory in Burley, CSI designed courses to prepare laid-off workers for new jobs. And when companies like Jayco, Dell and Gossner Please see CSI, Page A2



The control room for the tele-courses at CSI where Beaurega 16 cameras from the school's outreach resource contact

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Dairyman faces water shortages and rule changes

WENDELL — At its most basic, it's about getting the milk into tanks. That part hasn't changed, says one local dairyman. But, in recent years, Edwin Southfield has a lot more to

Southfield has a lot more to worry about. Not only has the dairy industry changed, but so have uther factors in Magic Valley, says the operator of Southfield Dairy near Wendell. Water shortages, regulations and low

milk prices – all sit on a list of concerns for Southfield.
"For me, the initial concern is low milk prices," he said.
Dairymen are getting less today for milk than they got in 1976, Southfield said. There's just too much milk in the market right now – that's driving prices down, he said.
"We're getting too good at what we do." Southfield said.
And, dairymen are doing more than they did in the past, he said. In the past five to

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Centennial Park in Twin Falls, \$20 at the gate (no cost for kids under 13), call 734-ARTS (734-2787).

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Book signing of "Scardust," written by former Twin Falls resident Jennifer Devine to help children cope with scars, noon to 3 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, call 733-5554.

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Oakley Library's Anything Chocolate Featival, to raise funds for the library, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oakley, 55 per plate, call B62-3313.

P.E.O. Chapter J of Burley yard and, for scholarships and continuing effucation for women, 7 m., to 3 p.m., Burley Unrint de Methodist Church Pavilion, 450 E. 27th St., call 678-2984.

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FESTIVALS

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CSI

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Cheese moved to the area, CSI
immediately began working with
those businesses to create training
programs.
But Beck page

programs.

But Beck said immediacy requires a local board.

"One of the advantages we have "One of the advantages we have is that your (employer) can tell one of us that they need more (work-ers)," Beck said. "And within a few days, we can gather board mem-bers in a board meeting to see how we can start some kind of training

Teaching technology

CSI also uses the latest technolo-v to teach students in their

gy to teach students in their homes.

"A large part of our success id ue to our ability to operate in our off-campus areas." Beck said. "Enrollment in our Internet-based courses keeps growing, so we have to keep up with the demand. We are the first college to integrate boll? (Internet protocol voice system), which gives students the ability to communicate through a video connection."

11e said CSI's service are includes many rural communities, so online courses often are more convenient.

convenient.

Besides the main campus in Twin Falls, CSI also operates smaller campuses in Burley, Hailey and

Gooding. All four campuses are connected through a video net-work so instructors can teach from studios on the main campus. The long-term

Not all of CSI's growth is hap-pening away from the main cam-

The college is requesting money through grants and the state to build a health center on its main campus to coincide with the planned expansion of its nursing

program.
School officials also are working with the city of Twin Falls to increase the size of the campus by one-third. The city will have to build another street to go around

build another street to go around the campus.
"We will implement that as our resources entail." Beck said. "But with the construction of Wal-Mart, the new high school and the hospital, we see this as an opportune time to begin preparing." Now may be the best time to prepare for growth after the State Board OKI dhe new funding formula. Under the formula, CSI can increase state funding by Increas.

mula. Under the formula, CSI can increase state funding by increas-ing student enrollment. "Maybe we have more opportu-nities." Beck said. "Of course, you always make some of that oppor-tunity by being business aggres-

Panel OKS new formula for funding community colleges

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FÂLLS — The
College of Southern Idaho
can breathe a little easier
now that the State Board of
Education has approved
the community college
funding formula.

During the State Board
meeting on Thursday,
board members unanimously approved a
new funding formula
that will distribute state
money between Idaho's
two community colleges
based on student enrollment.

based on student enrollment.

The decision was a welcome change to the board's repeated objections: It had tabled the formula once and rejected it once.

"t was the feeling of some of the board members that they were not informed enough about the funding formula," said Laird Stone, president of the funding formula," said Laird Stone, president of the State Board, "But I know that (Jerry) Beck met with some members, and explained the formula to them."

The new formula will distribute state money between the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College based on each school's enrollment. The funding formula will give CSI an additional \$400,000 because it has more students.

CSI had included the money in its budget, so It was depending on the boards approval of budget cut. Although officials at CSI said they would not cut

Although officials at CSI said they would not cut employees, they said the college would be forced to

college would be forced to cut programs.

"One of the critical parts of putting our budget together is having this (information)," Beck said. We're glad to have this so that we can use it to make it easier for our residents to go to school."

However, the funding

go to school."
However, the funding formula is not permanent.
Stone said the board can still make changes to the formula, which will be the case if the state changes the way community colleges are governed.

Ammonia

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said Courtney Washburn, with the Idaho Conservation

"We would have liked to see a reporting mechanism," she

said.

In both 2004 and 2005, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig. R-Idaho, hoped to pass federal legislation to exempt large animal operations from reporting amunonia emissions. However, his efforts failed.

his efforts tailed.

Under threat of a lawsuit from the Idaho Conservation League, Hank Haffiger became

the first dairyman in the nation to report ammonia and hydrogen sulfide emissions at his Desert Rose Farms dairy near Filer. Ag Department inspectors checked Desert Rose for compliance with the new ammonia regulation. Halliger said. The dairyman already uses sulficient best management practices to meet the new requirements. By working together on this issue, Halliger believes that could make relations better in the future between the dairymen and the Idaho

Conservation League. DEQ's Batter views the rule as a good compromise between the two parties, meaning that neither side was entirely happy with the deal. But both can live with it

it.
Idaho Conservation League's
Washburn agreed.
"We wanted to see more
stringent controls," she said.
"And, the other side wanted to
see less."

Since there isn't a precedent on regulating ammonia, the parties will take another look at the rule in a year to see if it's working. The U.S. Environmental

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency operates a pilot project on air emissions from confined animal feeding operations. Bauer thinks it likely that the federal agency will look at Idaho's program when devising national stan-dards.

Hafliger isn't surprised to see Idaho lead the way on new reg-

"Idaho dairymen have always been proactive," Hafliger said. "We want to do the right thing."

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10 years. Southfield has
watched as dairymen incorporate more and more operations under their own umbrella. Instead of hiring out different , jobs on the dairy,
Southfield said, now many
dairy owners try to do it all from keeping their own books
to chopping their own grain to
hauling their own manure.

"Dairymen are so independent, they think they can handle
everything," he said.

But low milk prices make it
difficult for dairymen to
accommodate outside changes – such as lingering calls for

ges - such as lingering calls for water by surface water users along the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. A lot of those stock water rights held by dairymen are junior to the water rights held by surface water users, meaning some dairymen and groundwater pumpers could see wells shut down in times of shortage.

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The Idaho Dairyman's Association had been working with surface and spring water users on a mitigation plan - or a way for dairymen to provide water to senior users, said Bob Nacerebout, executive director. "With extremely low milk prices, we couldn't go through with it," Nacerbout said.

There's a lot of uncertainty that comes with providing mitigation, Southfield said. In the past, he has taken land out of production, which reduces water used by the operation, only to find out that he didn't get credited for the amount of water he thought he would.

Southfield also finds tro

Southfield also finds troublesome the recent decision by District Court Judge Barry Wood deeming unconstitutional the rules of conjunctive management, which guide how the state manages ground and surface water together. "Where it's going to land, I don't know," Southfield said. Water shortages and milk prices together with counties more stringent ordinance changes could slow down daily growth in the region, he said to be controlled to the proposed stricter regulations for bullding new dailers or expanding existing ones in the county. The changes didn't gamer support among the industry and didn't stick.

"I think a lot of the changes they presented will end up being more friendly," Southfield said.

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see new dairies being built in
several parts of the region lite
Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The Mini-Cassla area,
Elmore County as well as parts
of eastern Idaho might still
welcome dairies, he said.
Overall, Southfield said, 'in
tis Magic Valley, I think they
already put the kibosh on
expanding dairies.
With all the issues swarming
around. Southfield said, its
easy to get distracted from
what's important.
"It's still about harvesting
the milk from the cows and
putting it into the tank,"
Southfield said.

New Southern Baptist president wants to push a warmer style for the denomination

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The surprise pick for president of the Southern Baptist Convention says he'll stand up for the denomination's conservative beliefs — but he'll do it with a smile.

with a smile. How the Word of God, says the Rev. Frank Page. "I'm just not mad about it." The pastor from South Carolina comes from outside the conservative leadership that has held tight control of the nations largest Processant denomination for more than a decade. But he cautions that

decade. But he cautions that does not represent a move toward the political middle for a group fervently opposed to abortion and gay sex.

In his campaign, and again after winning Tuesday over two better-known SBC leaders, Page was quick to proclaim his credentials as a consequence and a heliever that chaim his credentials as a con-servative and a believer that the Bible is the unerring Word of God. But he also was blunt about his determination to perform cosmetic surgery on the face that the SBC presents to the nation. Asked how he would deter-mine who would have a voice in Southern Baptist leadership under his presidency. Page cited a sweet spirit" as the first requirement.

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SBC leaders have often come off as filled with righteons furly in recent years, a carry-over from the long, viclous battle for control of the denomination that conservatives and moderates waged in the 1970s and 1980s. The struggle ended when moderates dropped out of SBC politics in the early 1990s, but a confrontational tone had been set for a generation of conservative SBC leaders.

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An 18-foot statue of the Rev. Billy Graham is shown after it was unveiled at the Southern Baptist Co meeting, Wednesday evening, in Greensborn, N.C. The statue, honoring Graham's years as an evang in downtown Nashville, On the Net:

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ed to offer benefits to partners
of gay employees, Ciling
changes in Disney executives
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entertainment, the SBC ended
the boycott eight years later
although the company had not
changed its gay policy.
SBC declarations banned
momen pastors and 'declared
that wives should 'submit grain
clously' to their husbands. On
Wednesday, a day after Pages'
election, the SBC's annual
meeting adopted a resolution
urging that anyone who drinks
alcohol be barred from leadership positions.

ship positions.

Many within the SBC see the

was one of Page's most outspo-ken supporters. A conservative like Page, he was nonetheless dismayed at the way SBC lead-ers handled dissent within the powerful International Missions Board after he joined the namel.

the panel.

Burleson was publicly reprimanded by board members for writing about the board's internal debates on his

Internet blog and threatened with removal, which stoked his desire for change. Burleson and other dissent-

Burleson and other dissent-ing bloggers were given part of the credit for carrying the lit-tle-knnwn Page to victory over Ronnie Floyd, pastor of a northwest Arkansas megachurch, and Jerry Sutton, a prominent conservative who leads one of Nashville, Tenn.'s most politically active congre-vations.

most politically active congre-gations.

"They had their concerns, and their concerns were the battle for the Bible." Burleson said. "And you know what? I affirm my respect for them over that. But sometimes you win and you've got to move on... I think today we've moved on."

an important message about Southern Baptists to the rest of

America.

"What they (other Americans) can say is that Southern Bapitists are concerned about the good news getting out to people in need; Burleson said. They can say of Southern Bapitists, Man. those (oks love people. That's what hope they hear, loud and clear."

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Bill Leonard, dean of Wake Forest University's School of Divinity and a frequent critic of SBC leadership, is less sure that the Southern Baptists have reached a turning point. He noted that Sutton and Floyd likely spilt the traditional conservative vote, allowing Page to eke out his win. "Whether it becomes a kinder, gentler' denomination, publicly, depends on how much the traditional leadership—especially certain seminary presidents — respond." Leonard said in an e-mail interview.

inary presidents — respond."
Leonard said in an e-mail
interview.
"Tages narrow election may
give false hope to many," said
flohert Parham of Nashville's
Baptist Center for Ethics,
which also opposes the SBC
leadership, "Even if Page wants
to pursue a reformation, he
cant overturn decades of fundamentalist control and
organizations stocked with
fundamentalist employees."
Page says his election should
not be viewed as a harbinger of
moderating Southern Baptist
philosophy, But he did say he
hopes for a "broadening" of
voices heard within the
denomination and embraced
the notion of a "kinder, gentler" SBC.
"For too long, Baptists have
been known for what we're
against," he said. "It's time to
say, "Please, let us tell what
we're for: That there is a life
transforming, relevant-today's-people message that

transforming, relevant-to-today's-people message that we have to share."

Man paralyzed 35 years ago is father to triplets

By Jennifer Maloney Newsday

Newsday

Ken Kunken almost said the wrong words when he introduced himself to his newborn soms 16 months ago. For years, he had greeted children by saying. "Its Uncle Ken!" But as he pecred that day into three incubators at North Shore University Hospital's neo-natal ward in Manhassets. N.Y.. he said. "It's Daddy."

Kunken never imagined himself a husband, much less a parent, Paralyzed for 35 years, he can move only his head, right shoulder and left arm. But Kunken, 55 who despite his paralysis completed degrees at Cornell. Columbia and Hofstra universities, has achieved what he had believed impossible.

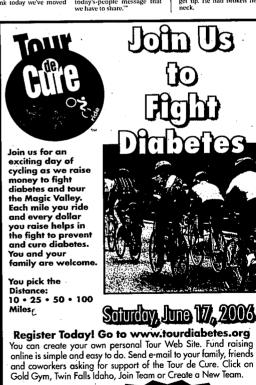
This weekend, the Rockville Centre, N.Y., resident will celebrate his second Fasher's Day with his wife. Anna, and the fixed the said of t Ken Kunken almost said

Ken and Anna conceived thanks to In-vitro fertilization.

For men with spinal cord injuries and normal sperm counts, the procedure's success rate is 90 to 100 percent, said Dr. Bruce Gilbert, who said he is one of three urologists on New York's Long Island who perform sperm retrievals. The success rate of in-vitro fertilization depends on a womans age and health.

Ken Kunken, a Levittown, N.Y., native, was 20 years old when, playing for Cornell's lightweight football team, he tackled an opponent and couldn't get up. He had broken his neck.





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Major cities aren't ready for catastrophes, government says

WASHINGTON New Orleans is still worfully unprepared for catastrophes 10 months after Hurricane Katrina, and the two cities attacked on 9/11 don't meet all guidelines for responding to major disasters, a federal security analysis concluded Friday. Ten states were rated in a Homeland Security Department scorecard as having sufficient disaster response

Department scorecard as having sufficient disastor response plans. But the analysis found the vast majority of America's states, cities and territories still are far from ready for terror attacks, luge natural disasters or other wide-reaching emergencies.

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"Frankly, we just have not in this country put the premium on our level of catastrophe planning that is necessary to be ready for those wide-scale events." Homeland Security Undersecretary George Foresman told reporters. City and state plans for emergencies like, Jocalized fires, floods and tornadoes "are good. they're robust," Foresman said. But plans for catastrophes "are not going to support us as they should."

catastrophes "are not going to support us as they should." President Bush ordered the President Bush ordered the review of emergency response plans in a visit to New Orleans last Sept. 15, weeks after Karina rawged the city. It is based on a complicated score-card for each of the 50 states, 75 major cities and six U.S. ear-ritories that rates plans for evacuations, medical care, Few states prepared for a disaster

Only 10 states were rated in a Homeland Security Department evaluation as having sufficient plans to respond to a disaster. Reting for meeting requirements of a catastrophic incident



sheltering of victims, public alerts and other emergency

alerts and other emergency priorities.

The tepid ratings gave fod-der to state and local officials who have hammered Homeland Security for cuting heir emergency response funding. And the ratings may oversimplify security gaps that can't be measured in a one-stro-fiscal formula, -fits-all formula.

size-fits-all formula.
"You really have to look at each state individually and how theyre prepared for the emergencies that their experts anticipate." said Jeff Welsh. spokesman for Marylands mengency agency. This a snapshot of the country as a whole, and to have an honest, realistic

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assessment or a smage some you have to look at that single state."

Foresman said the results highlight disparate and disparate connected emergency plans in the absence of national preparedness standards. "This is not something that is a grand surprise — it has simply put documented numbers on what we intuitively knew in the post-9411 era." he said.

Bright spots in the analysis were 10 states with response plans that Immeland Security deemed "sufficient" — the highest rating. Those states are: Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and

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Vermont, it also found that IB hurricane-prone states, from Maine to Texas, appeared to be better 'prepared for disastres than the rest of the country. 'Florida,' accustomed to being whipped with hurricane winds, was the only state assessed as ready in all nine categories of catastrophe plan-ning. But state emergency manager Craig Fugate said he wasn't that interested in the rankings.

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rankings.

"All this is nice, but the bottom line is we have to continue to strive to get hetter." Fugate said. "Is it going to change anything that were doing? No."

By comparison, Louislana's plans were deemed "insufficient" as the state continues to grapple with devastation from hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Similarly, New Orlean's plan received the lowest ranking possible, with only 4 percent of preparedness measures meating federal standards first outlined in this scorecard.

New Orleans emergency preparedness director Chief loseph Matthews said the city has been working with Homeland Security to develop

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"a sound evacuation plan."
The city learned "real-time lessons as a result of Hurricane Katrina, and we are working hard to put those into practice." Matthews said in a statement.

In New York and

ment. In New York and Washington, al-Qaida's targets on Sept. 11, 2001, the analysis found lukewarm results. Washingt

found lukewarm results. The majority of the preparations for both cities were described as only partially sufficient by the department. Those ratings came two weeks after top New York and Washington officials complained bitterly that Homeland Security cut their federal aid for emergency responders this year.

year.
"If we ever needed proof of the hypocrisy of the Department of Homeland

Security, we just got it." said Sen. Charles E. Schumen, D. NY. Today they say that New York, despite the efforts of the mayor and the city, is still not adequately prepared for disas-ters Including terrorism, and yet they dramatically short-changed our funding. They are not even reading their own reports."

Foresman said there was no Foresman said there was no connection between the emergency plan analysis and the department's grants. But he noted that while Homeland Security has sent \$18 billion to spur state and local preparedness since 9/11, "very little of it has gone to planning, training and exercise."

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and exercise."
The scorecard was compiled by teams of former state and local emergency response directors over six months.

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House backs Bush's policies in Iraq

WASHINGTON — The House on Friday voted 256 to 153 to back President Bush's policies in Iraq after two days of passionate and partisan debate that saw Republicans try to recest an unpopular con-lict as part of a broader war on terrorism and totalitarianism. terrorism and totalitarianism.

terrorism and totalitarianism. Forty-two Democrats buck-ed their leadership to join a virtually united GOP and declare that the United States must complete "the mission to create a sovereign, free, secure and united Iraq" without set-ting "an arbitrary date for the withdrawal or redeployment" of U.S. tropos.

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Three Republicans — Reps.
Ron Faul, Texas, John Duncan Jr., Tenn., and Jim Leach, Iowa — joined 149 Democrats and one independent to oppose the resolution. Five others — three Democrats and two Republicans — voted present in protest.

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Public opinion polls continue to show the Iraq war is deeply unpopular, even in the wake of the death of al-Qaida leader Alm Massh al-Zurquwi. But. convinced they cannot avoid the issue in an election year. Republicans tried to put Democrats on the defiensive with the first extended debate on the war since Congress authorized the use of force nearly four years ago.

House Republicans tried to

frame the conflict in the brframe the conflict in the br-oadest possible terms, linking it to not only the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and the war on terror-ism but also to what they saw as the Clinton administration's repeated failures to act after terrorist attacks in the 1990s. "The American public deserves to hear how their elected leaders will respond to international terrorism and those enemies who seek to

elected leaders will respond to international terrorism and those enemies who seek to destroy our American way of life. Will we fight or will we retreat?" asked House Majority Leader John Boehner, Ohio. Let me be clear. Those who say this is a war of choice are nothing more than wrong. This is a war of necessity." House Majority Whip Roy Blutn, R-Mo., said the question before the House was whether "the global war on totalitarianism is worth fighting." House "Minority Leader "Republicans in Winder and Congress continue to try to mislead the American people to the properties of the word of the war in Iraq and the war on terror. They are distinct... and efforts to portray one as part of the other area disservice to the truth and to the men and women fighting in Baghdad. truth and to the men and

truth and to the men and women fighting in Baghdad, Kirkuk and Ramadi."
"We've become the enemy. We've given a microphone to people like Zarqavi," said Rep. John Murtha, Pa., the hawkish Democrat who rocked Capitol Hill last year by calling for a

rapid withdrawal of forces.
"We support the troops, it's the
policy we don't support."
For, much of the past four
years, House Republicans have
avoided serious debate on
Iraq. The Senate, not the
House, held hearings on prisomer abuse at the Abu Ghraib
prison. The Senate, not the
House, descended into bitter
debate last year over an
amendment by Sen. John
McCain, R-Artz, to ban torture
at U.S. detention facilities, And
the Senate, not the House,
pushed into law a measure
declaring 2006 a "year of significant transition" in Iraq.
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nucan transition in trad, But with midterm election less than five months away, Itouse leaders — driven in part by dissenting GOP voices — decided their members need-ed to engage the Iraq issue directly. "I think all members are going to have to express-themselves on this issue as the year goes on. There is no way of avoiding it." Buchner said. But Itepublicans wanted to air it out under the most favor-able circumstances, debathing leadership-tailored resolution over 10 hours that would not

over 10 hours that would not be subject to amendment and he subject to amendment and would not face competing pal-icy statements. By drafting a resolution that supported U.S. troops, emphasized triumph-ing over terrorism and called for victory in Iraq. GOP leaders had constructed a measure that was "part ont to support," Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., said.

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Jeff Gooding grew up on a farm south of Eden. Idaho. He and wife Paula were high school sweethearts. Jeff holds a BBA in Accounting from BSU and has worked in the construction industry for over 30 years

Jeff and a partner formed their own develop-ment firm in 1977, working in the multifamily housing field until 1986. Jeff built his first house in Twin Falls in 1978. He began building houses on spec in 1989.

Jeff & Paula have two children. Son, Jeff, Jr. is a licensed electrician in Twin Falls, Jeff, Jr. and Roni have a daughter, Nicole and a son, Ethan Son, Jeremy is a CPA in Boise, Jeremy and Heather have daughters Natalie and Emily. Jeff designs his own homes and takes care of a

multitude of details in the process. He has been involved in small remodels up to million dollar projects. Jeff is privileged to have family help

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Pentagon report details abuse of Iraqi detainees

WASHINGTON — U.S. spe-cial operations forces fed some fraid detaines only bread and water for up to 17-days, used unapproved interrogation practices such as sleep depri-vation and loud music and stripped at least one prisoner, according to a Pentagon report on incidents dating to 2003 and 2004.

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The report concludes that the detainees' treatment was wrong but not illegal and reflected inadequate resources and lack of oversight and proper guidance rather than deliberate abuse. No military personnel were punished as a result of the investigation.

The findings were included in more than 1,000 pages of documents the Pentagon released to the American Civil Liberties Union on Friday under a Freedom of Information request. They

released to the American Civil Liberties Union on Friday under a Freedom of Information request. They included two major reports— one by Army Brig. Gen. Richard Formica on specials operations forces in Iraq and one by Brig. Gen. Charles Jacoby on Afghanistan detainees.

one by Brig. Gen. Charles Jacoby on Afghanistan detainees. While some of the incidents have been reported previously and reviewed by members of Congress, this was the first time the documents were made public. Many portions of the report were blacked out. including specific names and locations such as the identities of the milliary units involved. The report comes as the mil-

By April Castro Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Until they found the topless photos. Austin High School officials considered Tamara Hoover an excellent art teacher with a knack for helping students find their creativity. Now, she's fighting for her inh

Now, she's fighting for her job.

The photos, which were posted on Flickroom by her partner, depict Hoover in the shower, lifting weights, getting other routine activities.

Hoover said Friday the photos are art and makes no appleries.

ologies. Tm an artist and I'm going Im an artist and I'm going to participate in 'the arts.' Hoover said. "If that's not something they want me to do then I want to be told that. I don't feel as if I was doing anything that was beyond expecitary is grappling with new allegations of war crimes in an increasingly unpopular con-flict in Iraq. It could hamper the Bush administrations electhe Bush administration's ele-tion-year effort to turn public opinion around with upbear reports about the progress of the new government in Bagindad.

"Both the Fornica and the lacoby report demonstrate that the government is really not taking the investigation of detailing abuse sortinubo" said

detainee abuse seriously," said Amrit Singh, an ACLU attor-

Amrit Singh, an ACLU attorney.
Singh called the reports "a whitewash" and questioned why they only focused on a limited number of incidents. In particular, she said there have been numerous documents showing that special operations forces abused detainces, and yet Formica only reviewed a few cases.
Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Mark Ballesteros said, "We've undertaken significant steps to investigate, hold people accountable and change our operations as appropriate.

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Teacher fighting for job because of

"I'm an artist and I'm

going to participate

in the arts." — Tamara Hoover, art teacher

The school district said the

The school district said the photos were inappropriate and violate the "higher moral standard" expected of public school teachers. As she was escorted out of class last month she was 'told she's become an ineffective teacher.

teacher.

The district wants to revoke

The district wants to revoke her teaching certification, which would keep her out of Texas classrooms permanent-ly. Hoover will appeal the rul-ing and is prepared to take the case to court, she said. Hoover's abrupt dismissal highlights a new concern for

Scientists discover largest ball of hot gas

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ually humiliated and, threat-ened with dogs.

The Bush administration-has been criticized interesting. rate Bush administration has been criticized interna-tionally, including by U.S. affices, for abusive treatment of terror war detainees. Late last year. Congress forced Bush to accept a ban on the cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment of prisoners by U.S. troops.

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'Administration officials have said the U.S. does not use torture but rather legal interrogation information are information. tion techniques to gain infor-mation that could head off ter-

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employees: Your boss has Internet access, too. "People don't realize when they put their entire diary out

they put their entire diary out there, they're giving very pri-vate information to the pub-lic," said Kate Brooks, director of career services, for liberal arts students at the University of Texas at Austin.

The photos came to light last

month as a result of a feud over coramics equipment with

months as result of a feud over-ceramics equipment with another art teacher, according to the base of the control of the teacher according to the base of the teacher who then notified school officials. Austen Clements, one of Hoover's students, noted that many artists have nude pic-tures, including Georgia O'Keeffe. "If Georgia O'Keeffe wanted to teach at Austin High, I don't think they'd say, 'No, you have nude pictures online," Clements said.

is being stripped away every hour.

Mark Henriksen, a physics professor at the Baltimore County campus and the co-author of a paper describing the findings in the lune issue of The Astrophysical Journal, sald that as the gas ball races through the cluster, individual galaxies tear portions of it away to seed future star growth.

growth.

Henriksen contrasted the gas hall to a giant comet streaking through the heavens. Their differences are temperature and composition: A comet is made of ice and dust, but the heat of the ball of gas is 100 million degrees, so hot it is invisible in optical light.

with the spirit of the principles set forth in the Geneva Conventions," which require humane treatment of prison-

ers.
Formica said, for example, that the forces used five interrogation techniques that were allowed at one point but had been rescinded by then: sleep or food deprivation, yelling and loud music, forcing detainees to remain in stress. ful physical positions ful physical positions and changing environmental con-ditions — which could include making their locations too hot or too cold. Formica also found that the makedness "was unnecessary and inconsistent with the prin-ciples of dentity and record"

and inconsistent with the prin-ciples of dignity and respect* in the Geneva Conventions. And he said that while one of the prisoners fed just bread and water appeared to be in good condition. 17 days of that diet "is too long." In his recommendations he said detainess should receive

In his recommendations he said detainees should receive adequate bedding, food, water and holding areas, get system-atic medical screenings and a clear record of their detention at more level.

at every level.

The dismissed other specific allegations of more serious abuse in several earlier cases. He said that the allegations of

rape, sodomy and beatings were not substantiated by medical examinations and that the accusers' stories changed over time and were not credible.

nfot credible. "
Incoby was dispatched in May 2004 to examine the treatment of detainees at facilities in Afghanistan.

His report found "no systematic or widespread mistreatment" of detainees," but

concluded that the opportuni ties for mistreatment ever-changing battlefield there demanded changes in proce-

demanded changes in procedures.

Ite said that there was "a consistent lack of knowledge" regarding the capture, processing detention and interrogation of detainees and that policies varied at facilities across the country, lacoby also concluded that the lack of clear standards created byportunities for abuse and imped-ed efforts to gain timely intelligence and that interrogation standards were "inconsistent and unevenly applied."

To date, there have been about 600 investigations into detainee-related incidents of all kinds, including natural deaths and detainee assaults on other detainees, according to Army spokesman Paul

Boyce. As a result, he said, 267 soldiers have received some type of punishment, including 85 courts-martial and 95 non-judicial actions.



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For the past ten years he has built homes in the Twin Falls area, and his business has been growing every year. James has specialized in

the Twin Falls area, and his business has been growing every year. James has specialized in building a solid reputation. His success in the building business has been based on referrals from pleased clients. James Ray Construction homes offer buyers a quality home built by reputable contractors. James tries to give all his buyers the personal service required to make the whole experience of buying and building a home a relaxed and exciting time.

James and his wife, Victoria, have three chil-

dren, Dakota, Bailey and Sailor. They love and Sailor. They love to go camping, fish-ing, 4-wheeling and spending time with friends and family. We are pleased to invite you to enjoy the home of James & Victoria Ray located at 2185 Settlers Lane. Enjoy the Parade!!!



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Scientists have discovered the largest ball of hot gas ever found, a monstrous sphere of fire streaking through a galaxy cluster millions of light-years we know."

cluster millions of light-years away.

"The size and velocity of this gas ball is truly fantastic," said physicist Alexis Finoguenov of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. "This is likely a massive building block being delivered to one of the largest assembly of galaxies we know."

By John Johnson Jr. Los Angeles Time

The gas ball, which was found using the European XMM-Newton X-ray space observatory, is 3 million light-years across — 5 billion times the size of our solar system.

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Images show it as a circular Xray glow with a stumpy, cometlike tail.
The hall is moving through a
galaxy cluster called Abell
3266, which contains hundreds of galaxies. The gas ball and other gas formations are thought to be held together by

"This is likely a massive building block being delivered to one of the largest assembly of galaxies

— Physicist Alexis Finoguenov of the University of Maryland

unseen dark matter that many scientists think makes up as much as 90 percent of the uni-verse.

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Abell 3266 is part of the Horologium-Reticulum super-cluster, one of the most massive accumulations of galaxies in the southern sky. It continues to grow, and the newly discovered gas ball feeds that growth.

The researchers, who amounted the discovered

researchers, announced the discovery Tuesday, estimate that materi-al equal to the mass of our sun Join us for



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OPINION

Rep. Simpson's vote on wages deserves respect fair wage." CHEERS to local businesses and Realtors for rising funding for this year's fireworks show. Led by the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, this year's \$20,000 contribution for fireworks will exceed last year's berofbusinesses went in the action to make the show bigger. In the action to make the show bigger and better, which was the show bigger and better, which we have the show bigger and better. The action to make the show bigger and better, which was the show bigger and better. The action to make the show bigger and better, which was the show bigger and better. The action to make the show bigger and better, which was the show bigger and better. The action to make the show bigger and better, which was the show bigger and better. The action to make the show bigger and better. The action to the transport of the target and underword from the public exceed by the case in Grand Teton and the show bigger and better. The action to make the show bigger and better. The action to the transport of the target and underword from the public exceed by the case in Grand Teton and the show bigger and the show bigger and better. The action to the transport of the target and underword from the public exceed by the case in Grand Teton and the public exceed by the case in Grand Teton and the public exceed the show bigger and the

CHEERS to Mike Simpson for breaking away from Republicans in a minguum wange vute.

Simpson was one of sever Republicans on the powerful House Appropriations Committee who backed a measure boosting the federal minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25 an hour.

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Republicans are anxious about any effort to lift that wage and its affect on employers who will have to pay more on wages. That could create a drop in some jobs as a result.

But Simpson's risk may be attached to the fact that the minimum wage has been untouched since 1997, while inflation and \$3-per-gallon gas prices are steadily out of whack. (And remember, congressional salaries have seen steady jumps in that time period, as well.)

"I just think it was the right thing to do," Simpson said, "As long as we've got a minimum wage, it ought to be a

Super Center, the OMI
Water Treatment Plant, Blip Printers,
Irwin Realty and D.L. Evans Bank.
Officials want the public to keep
contributing – as they should. The
freworks fund has grown more successful because organizers leave a
certain amount in the bank for the
following year, Citizens should also

news.

These are still public parks, mind you, preserved for use and understanding of the taxpayer. Yet unlike local law enforcement, the National Park Service reveals little if anything

from tragic events.

Waiting until family or loved ones know about the death is certainly appropriate. But the public should know how certain fatalities are happening in our recreational areas Tourists and travelers should know all the risks.

CHEERS to Twin Falls city street crews and engineers, for quickly removing rocks from Canyon Springs Road. As Jazz in the Canyon festivities open today at Centennial Park, visitors that shuttle into the celebration will have an easy path. Crews acted quickly to clear last friday's rock slide, but also discovered more loose rock above the road on the canyon rim.

canyon rim.

Crews then went into action Wednesday to scrape off canyon rim rock that posed a threat to the road below. The final pieces of rub-

CHEERS to Terry Patterson of Twin Falls, member of a four-man team cycling for a charitable cross-

team cycling for a charitable cross-country race.
Patterson, 53, and his teammats will take turns riding in shifts on a 3,100-mile road race across America on behalf of Dreams for Kids, a charity focused on helping disabled children. The ultra maration starts Sunday and will unfold against a continuous time clock. Each rider will go in varying lengths. Patterson's team will try to make the trek in eight days, requir-ing an average riding speed, of 20 mph.

mph.

A team of 10 people will go along for the trip. While one person rides, the other three cyclists rest, eat and take in fluids in the shuttle

Our flag and our freedom

Tith campaigns at full tilt and the Fourth of July just around the corner, the Senarés new priority is to debate and vote on yet another resolution to amend our remarkable Constitution. This time it's an amendment that would allow Congress to prohibit a form of protest that alage majorn of Protest that alage majorn of Protest that do not like the burning or descration of the American flag. Since 1989, when the Supreme Court decided narrowly and Court decided narrowly and correctly that these rare nt demonstrations are expressions of speech and therefore protected by the First Amendment, there have been

Amendment uner law can many such attempts.
Fortunately, all have failed.
Unfortunately, enthusiasm for this amendment appears to have grown even as flag-burning pecificins have vanished as a means of political protest. ing bocidents have vanished as a means of political protest. The last time I saw an image of the U.S. flag being descented in this way was nearly 20 years ago, when the court issued its decision. Thus this amendment—never appropriate in the flutest democracy on Earth—high become even less necessar; that necessity is not always the inother of legislation. To defense of speech I do not like I recall a céremony I have contre to love a military funeral. The finest of allab conducted a driftington Midonal.

ed at Arlington Natlonal Cemetery. At graveside, an honor guard holds the

Cemetery. At graveside the server of the proof guard holds the American flag while taps are layed as a final farewell. The guards then fold the flag into a trabule and deliver it to the next of kin. It is as if the flag becomes the failen. In the hands of a wirdow or mother it is much more than a symbol of the nation. At that moment the American flag is a sacred object that holds the sweet methory of a life given to a higher cause, Or so it seems to mevach time I am witness to these hallowed events.

If our First Amendment is a first of the proof of the proo

leads him to defile this symbol of the nation? I hope the ansiver is no. I hope we are strong enough to tolerate such

BOB KERREY

rare and wrenching moments. I hope our desire for calm and I hope our desire for calm and quiet does not make it a crime quiet does not make it a crime for any to demonstrate in such a fashion. In truth, if I know anything about the spirit of r compatriots, some Americans might even choose to burn their flag in protest of

to burn their flag in protest of such a burn their flag in protest of such about the sponsors and advocates of this amendment mean well. They believe it is a devocates of this amendment mean well. They believe for our freedoms. They believe of our freedoms. They believe no serious consequence will come of this change. No doubt, too, some of the increasing interest in limiting free speech is a response to the Sept. 11 attacks. It was a remarkable moment, when the hearts of most of us filled with a kind of pure patriotism when the hearts of most of us filled with a patriotism that bound liberty to equality and fraternity, it was a patriotism that brought us together, friend and stranger alike, we discovered stranger alike. We discovered

us togenetic, mera de stranger alike. We discovered heroes who inspired us. No longer did we say. 'It's good to see the say of the s

bol or slogan can. Millions of Americans, then and now, proudly flow their flags because they wanted to, not because any law told them to. All the more reason, then, for patriotism to turn aside the understandable impulse to praction under the constitutional freedoms for which it stands, Real patriotism cannot be coerced. Our freedom to speak was attacked which it stantes, near patrons-cannot be coerced. Our free-dom to speak was attacked— not our flag. The former, not the latter, needs the protection of our Constitution and our laws.

Bob Kerrey, a form Democratic senator from Nebraska, is president of the New School, a university in New York.





'Movimiento' aims to take back America

IAMES P PINKERTON

A dvocates of an open border between the U.S. and Mexico do their best to present a mellow American-flag-waving image to the public. But when they gather in semiprivate, they communicate much differently to each other. Perhaps they need to be even more careful. In the big pro-immigration marches this spring, Hispanic activists sought to present themselves as "civil rights" advocates in the gentle and inclusive tradition of flew. Martin Latther King fr. Oh surcome of the recent marchers went "off message." carrying Mexi an flags and calling for "reconquista," but for the most part, the demonstrators were well-behaved.

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ell-behaved.

But offstage, as it were, a dif-erent and harsher truth comes out. It's not a "move-ment," they tell each other when cameras aren't watching is a "movimiento" - and that Spanish-language phrasing speaks volumes about the true tilt of pro-immigration

activists.

How do I know this? On Thesday, I attended a panel discussion titled "The New Immigrants Movement," part of a "Take Back America" con-

forence convened in Washington, D.C., by the left-wing Campalgn for America's Future. The event was open to anyone, although fewer than 100 people showed up. But to give you a flavor of the meeting, here are the surnames of the people on the panel: Lovato, Salas, Contreris, Lopez, Hamitez and another Lopez, All Hispanic - and some outer anere.

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Lopez, Auli Hispanic and some quite angry.

Consider the words of Roberto Lovato, identified as a writer for New American Media, describing itself as "the country's first and largest national collaboration of ethic news organizations."

Speaking first, Lovato declared that had problems with the words "civil rights." Why? In part because that phrase had been used by black Americans half a century ago - it was their term. But mostly, he continued, the term is inapt because ued, the term is inapt because today "a lot of the members of

the movement were political lutionaries in cou revolutionaries in countries such as Nicaragua and El Salvador." And that's why, he concluded, "this is not just a civil rights movement -this is the northernmost expression of a continental rights movement." Got that? This is "the northernmost expression of a ment. Got that? This is "the northermost expression of a continental rights movement" led by "political revolutionaries" from Nicaragua and El Salvador. Could Lovato, have gotten carried away? Could perhaps I have misquoted him? Fortunately for the sake of a verifiable record. Lovato

himf Fortunately for the sake of a verifiable record, Lovato made the same argument in an article. "Voices of a New Movimiento," in the Jaune 19 sixe of The Nation magazine. And how do I know about this pleed Because it was handed out to all attendees of the breakout session.

And on Page 11 of the article, Lovato writes the following, reinforcing his argument that immigration is a "quintessentially global issue." About that immigration is a "quintessentially global issue." About this global issue. A bederlare, "Reframing it as a new civil rights movement" risks erasing its roots in the Latin American struggles and history. Is that clear enough? Then, for good measure, Lovato's article clies the "radical" efforts of one

Miguel Ramirez, who left El Miguel Ramirez, who left El Salvador in 1979 and now heads up Centro Hispano Cuzcadan in Queens. The transnational experience of Ramirez and others, 'shows that the U.S. movimiento is.. the northermost expression of a resurgent Latin American left,' Is that what we want to let into the United States' In fairness, no others on the panel were as wehrement as Lovato -although none took issue with his radicalism. More typical was Rudy Lopez,

Lovato - although none took issue with his radicalism. More typical was Rudy Lopez, from the group Wellstone Action, based in St. Paul, Minn. The spile of the makeup of the panel, 'Lopez told the audience, 'this is not only a Latino movement.' But then he proceeded to discuss key electoral states, providing the robust Spanish pranunciation of California, Texas and 'La Florida.' This is a free country, Advocates for unlimited Hispanic immigration are free to advocate a radical, even revolutionary, worldview-indeed, they do the rest of us a favor when they do.

Because then we are free to

mey do.

Because then we are free to oppose them.

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

LETTERS

Pelicans were always predators to fish

predators to fish tegarding "Fish thieves," Tinjes-News, June 8: Spine years back, the Idaho Fish and Game article in the Times-News stated how great it is to see pelicans nesting in Idaho.

it is to see pelicans nesting in Idaho.

Hired off not one but two letters to the editor as to the evis of the dastardly pelican. No one took heed then, and they won't now.

I suggested then, and I will now. Pelicans in zoos only.

As to the dwindling ranks of

the salmon, can you say harbor seal?
PERRIE FREESTONE
Twin Falls

Support for BASE

jumping goes awry

I find it really strange that
our governing bodies and our
law enforcement are not trying to protect the BASE
jumpers from hurting or jumpers from killing themselves. Is it because they, as reported, are bringing in \$50 per day per person for an average of three

We have laws requiring us We have laws requiring us to wear seat belts to protect us from injury whether we want that protection or not, and if you want to put your boat in the water at Centennial Park to watch the BASE jumpers from below, you had better have all the required equipment on the boat to keep you safe. If the sherift's deputy is there to inspect your equip-ment and you don't have a whistle or a life jacket, he will

not let you launch the boat. However, you may tie knote in the sleeves of your shirt an ropes to the shirt tails, jump

off the bridge, regardless of what may happen. What's wrong with this economic pic-

GARY HUNTINGTON

Traffic dangers go

up with cell phones
I am presently a traffic flagger in Twin Falls. That's the
person with a paddle at road
construction sites that says
"stop" or "slow"
I know the word "slow"
means a lot of different things
to different people, but that is

not my concern today. Instead I want to alert good motorists to forego talking on their cell phones while on the road. You would not believe all the crast and inattentive driving I see out there by people talking on their cells!

their cells. When someone is speeding through our construction zone, it is invariably someone whose attention is divided between a conversation and the road. Cars who change lanes late, don't signal their intention (and scare mel) are often neglecting full attention by

their casual talk on the phone. Many times I lament seeing that the errant driver is a young mother with chil-dren in the car who is busy chatting and driving with her precious load, endanger-ing other friendly motorist, me, herself and her young family by talking on her cell phone. These things much use as their casual talk on the

pnone.
These things ought not to
be! Please save yourself an
ugly accident by putting the
cell phone down while on the

road. MARK BROWNE Twin Falls

MEXICO'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Calderon hopes voters follow the pipes of PAN

MEXICO CITY
Presidential candidate Felipe
Calderon learned politics at
the family dihner table. Mostly
it was about how to lose.
His father had helped found
the conservative National
Action Party, and belonging to
the PAN in those days meant
losing elections, losing jobs
and losing friends.
A kid taunted Calderon at
school once and said that even
if by a miracle his father ever
won, Mexicos, ruling party
would never let him take
office.

office.

'I asked my dad, 'Is that rruet' and he said it was,'
Calderon said. So Jasked him, 'My are we doing this!' He said. 'We do it because no one clee wants to do it, and if no one else does it, Mexico is never going to change.'

Decades later, Mexico is provided to the control of the

Vicente Fox to the presidency in 2000 and ending 71 years of single-party rule. If his dad was a man ahead of his time, Calderon says he's almost exactly where he wants to be. The earnest, conservative PAN loyalist is in a neck-and-neck sprint to the July 2 presidential election with the brash leftist Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador. Calderon doesn't generate the same passion as Lopez Obrador. Only a year ago, nobody outside Calderon's party even considered him acontender.

Since March, he's run an aggressive and expensive TV and radio campaign assailing Lopez Obrador as a dangerous radical. Calderon's weekly bus tours seem to reach any

tours seem to reach any pueblo with a plaza big

enough for his giant stage and megawatt sound system.

Calderon, 43; is a rudimentary guitar player who loves to sing, But at tin ear plagues his songs, as well as his speeches. He'll sometimes rush punch lines or interrupt spontaneous cheering with his next paragraph.

But at the studious manner, Erddyneraul, slacks anner.

studious m His studious manner, Friday-casual slacks and pressed shirts often clash with the inescapable vulgarity of campaigning. While tossing handfuls of cheap campaign hat out the window of his bus at a stop in Aquismon a town in the central state of San Luis Potosi, he turned well-bred Catholic schoolboy, wagging a finger at a man and ordering him to take only one.

Touting more tourism.

nim to take only one.
Touting more tourism, he plays on local pride: "See this plaza?" he said at several stops. "This is the beauty of Mexico!"
His campaign is steeped

Mexico."

His campaign is steeped in the free-market principles of his father's party. His speech breaks down this way: Fox has avoided economic crists, so let's stay the course but do more — more jobs, more investment, more roads, universal health care, safer streets.

universal health care, safer streets.
Calderon's core constituency, continuous and expanding credit to buy house the continuous at stable pess and expanding credit to buy house.
Under Fox, Moxico has for the first time since the 1970 escaped devaluations and other economic disasters. People feel safer about savings accounts and buying on credit. With NAFTA, supermarkets and big-box retailers offer a selection of U.S. goods.
Calderon campaign ads warn that Medicans could lose what they've gained if they



Mexican presidential candidate Felipe Calderon, of the National Action Part aks to the Associated Press on his private bus after a campa

pick a leftist president. He promises what nearly every-one here wants: better jobs. "That's what people need," Maribel Hernandez, an engi-neer at the hydroelectric plant in Tamazunchale, also in San Luis Potosi, sald during a Calderon speech, "There's a lot of richness here that can't be enjoyed until you put people

enjoyed until you put people to work."

Calderon is trying to bridge the divide that splits Mexico between those in poverty and those who've escaped it. Part of the reason is campaign arith-metic. He needs votes from the poor.

oor. The other reason, he says,

The other reason, he says, comes from his father.
Luis Calderon believed that helping people was the first duty of God-fearing people, the candidate said, and the best way was to steer Mexico toward democracy. That became the family's mission and routine in their hometown of Morelia in Michaean state.

After clearing the dispare table. of Morelia in Michoacan state. After clearing the dinner table, which doubled as campaign headquarters, Felipe and his five older brothers, went door to door for their dad.

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General completes Haditha cover-up report

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The general charged with investigating whether Marines tried to cover up the killing of 24 civilians in Haditha has completed his report, military officials announced Friday. The report, meant to determine if there was a failure in

the chain of command that allowed the deaths to go unex-amined for months, will be reviewed by Lt. Gen Peter Chiarelli, who overseas day-to-day military operations in Iraq. In the official announce-ment about the report by Maj-Gen. Eldon Bargewell, a mili-tary spokeswoman said that Chiarelli faced no timetable,

but would "thoroughly review the voluminous report, as quickly as possible."

"That means don't hold your 'reath," a defense official said.

Military officials on Fridou also released new details also released new details activities civilians in American custout in May in southern Salahuddin province.



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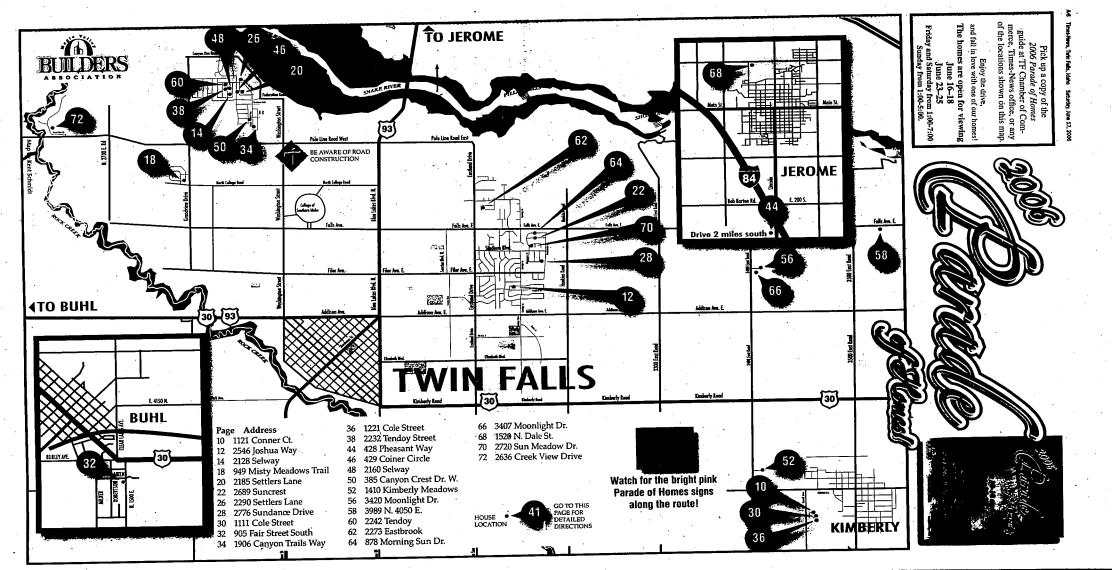


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'Cardiac' Cowboys win squeaker

Cowbovs score comeback win over Vallivue

By Brad Guire Times News write:

TWIN FALLS - From all indications, it as over for the Twin Falls Cowboys A in was over for the Twin Falls Cowboys A in the sixth, down by two runs against the Vallivue Titans

the sbath, down by two runs against the Vallitue Hans. But the Cowboys didn't give up as they blazed through Vallitue pitchers Pat Burke and Aaron Long to pick up their final four runs during the bottom of the inning to cement a close-call 8-6 win in the Donnelley's Classic on Friday at Bruin Field. "These kids are the cardiac kids. They do not give up." Twin Falls head coach Devin Kunz said.
They did it with two men out.

They did it with two men out. "We lucked out," catcher Lane Reeves

said.
Jacob Coats grounded out to lead off
the Inning, while Tyler Long walked. A
few base hits by Connor Walkins and
Braden Box loaded the bases, and the
much-needed run should have come
from the single by Reeves. Instead of the
scriftle ground-out at first, the Vallivue
defense picked the second out up at the
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defense picked the second out up at the plate against Long.

The bases were still loaded though when Nick Yergensen ripped a stand-up double to left-center to score both Watkins and Box for the tie. It was Yergensen's only hit of the game, but it was a crucial hit that netted him two Put.

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2006 Donnelley's Classic

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Bear Lake 9, Vallivue 5

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Marsh Falls 8. Meridia Bear Lake 10, Capital 1 Blackfoot 13, Centennial 1

Saturday's games At Bruin Field

Bear Lake vs. Centennial, 9 a.m. Marsh Falls vs. Vallivue, 11:30 a.m. Blackfoot vs. Capital, 2 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Meridian, 5:30 p.m.

inning-to-inning.
"It was a game of inches," Willden said. "They took advantage of mistakes and we didn't."

and we didnt."

Twin Falls surged ahead with three runs in the bottom of that inning for its first comeback of the game. Box singled to drive in Jay Barrow and starting pitcher Chase Bragg. Watkins, who reached second on a single and Vallivue error,

Friday's Class A American Legion baseball game.

went ahead on a sac-fly from Yeard.

The third baseman had three total Risis on the day, Hall also picked up two Risis along with Bose.

Twin Falls could have lost as easily as they won. Again, the Cowboys cycled through four pitchers in Bragg, Long, Hall and Coats. While they collectively struck out eight, they also allowed 10 hits and seven walks. Throw in six fielding errors, and it could have been a disaster of a garen walks. Throw in six fielding errors, and it could have been a disaster of a garen walks. Throw in six fielding the enormous effort the Cowboys put in to avoid a loss. As many one mind the final out. The 10-4 Cowboys play Meridian at Brail Field tonight at 5:30 p.m.

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CSI's Morrison headed for CNFR finals

Vandal women eighth through Thursday

Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. — The roughstock are playing rough, but College of Southern Idaho saddle brone riders Matt Mortison and Ryan McKenzie are hanging tough.

CSI's brone-busting duo is in good position heading into tonight's College National Finals Rodeo saddle brone finals. Morrison and McKenzie rolled out of Thursday's performance in sixth and 11th place, respectively. After turning in his lowest ride of 67 points during the first go, Morrison electrified the crowd at the Casper, Wyo. Events Center with an 80.5-point ride in the event's second go. He followed up that spectacular eight sconds with a 73.5-point hidr did. Morrison will qualify in the for the finals, as only five cowboys that could bump him down the rankings had rides left during Friday's late go-



round. He will qualify no lower than the No. 11 spot.

. 11 spot. enzie sits in that No. 11 spot des of 58, 73.5 and 75 points,

respectively, and will likely need a few brones to buck hard for him to make the finals. CSI bareback rider Bud Munns

found himself needing a huge ride to slide into the Top 12 and Saturday's finals. After rides of 78.5 and 75 points, Munns needed an 82.5-point ride to make the bareback finals. Fellow bareback rider Brad Reeder complied 209 points over three cleared rides at the finals, but his scores won't be enough to put him in the finals. After Thursday's go-round, the Golden Eagles found themselves tied at No. 31 in the men's team standings at 100 points. Southwestern Oklahoms State University sits atop the men's leaderboard with 330 points, followed closely by West Texas A&M University at 375. The University of Idaho men are at No. 50.

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Weber State University (Utah) is first in the women's standings with 288.3 points after Thursday's performance, while the University of Idaho women found themselves in eighth place with 93.3 points. Jake Wade of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas leads the mens allaround standings after Thursday, while Jaclyn Ferguson of Walla Walla Community College (Wash) leads the women's all-around standings. Today's finals are set for a 7 p.m., MDT start.

M.V. a feast for sports fans

ome say it's all relative.
To a person who's 5foot-2, someone who
stands 5-10 seems tall.
Likewise, to a person who
has spent the last four years
living in Elko. Nev. Twin

has spent the last four years living in Elko, Nev., Twin Falls seems like the big city. But here's one thing that's not relative: The Magic Valley is a sports fan's dream.



OUTSIDE THE BOX MIKE

The evidence?
For starters, right here in
Twin Falls we have the winningest men's basketball program in the country at the
junior-college level. Any program with an overall winning
percentage better than. 800
is worthy of attention.
Of course, the College of
Southern Idaho isn't just
known for its men's hoops.
All of the Golden Eagles programs have tumbined for 15 - yes,
15 - national titles.
For some schools, a spot in
the national rankings is
cause for celebration. For
CSI, it's the norm.
And look for the new softball program to follow suit
and carry on the history of
excellence.
Sure, it would be nice to

and carry on the history of excellence.
Sure, it would be nice to have a college football program in town, but as long as Tide IX is on the books with its inherent complications and costs, that won't hap-

and costs, that won't happen.
And while we don't have
any professional sports in
the immediate area, we've
got something far better.
Prep sports.
With 30 high schools in the
Times-News coverage area,
there's newer a shortage of
action. In just a couple
months, prep football will
return for another glownous
fall. Nothing beats Priday
night on the griddron. The
emotions, the cool weather,
the smells, sights and sounds
- It just doesn't get any bet-

- it just doesn't get any bet-ter.

As for team pride, rivalries and drama, not even the NFL can touch it.

can touch it.

Of course, football is just
the tip of the iceberg.
Between basketball, volley-Between basketbail, vonicy-ball, wrestling, tennis, soccer, golf, track and all the
rest, there's plenty to do and
a plethora to cover.
Plus, there's quality with
the quantity. From Twin Falls
and Raft River footbail to
Minico wrestling to Twin

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Long break, short week for Tiger Woods at U.S. Open

Woods misses first major cut as a pro in 10 years

By Dong Fergison
Associated Press writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — The longest layoff in Tiger Woods' career ended with his shortest week at a major.

Woods kept thinking he was one with or one shot away from turning it

WOODS kept unmang in putt or one shot away from turning it around Friday in the U.S. Open until there was nothing left to do but tap in for another bogey, sign for another 76 and head home.

and head home.
At 12 over par, he missed the cut in a major for the first time in 10 years as a professional.
"It's not, something you want to have happen," Woods said.
"Unfortunately, I missed this one."

Perhaps it was the rust from not having played since the final round of the Masters in April. Maybe his mind was cluttered and the Maybe his mind was cluttered with the Maybe his mind his return at the toughest test in golf.

Woods shook his head each time. "When you don't execute, you're not going to be happy either way," Woods said. "I don't care if you had what transpired in my life of recent or not. Poor execution is never going to feel very good." Woods might have known he was in rouble midway through his round, when shot that appeared to be headed his kelf of the flag on the 16th hole clipped the top of a tree. It ratied through the branches and landed on a cart path, than exromed 20 yards to the left and landed against a chain-link fence in a bunker on the East Course at Winged Foot, which isn't being used this week.

ed this week. He dropped into caked mud in the

double bogey.

The other message came late in his

The other message canter act a mass round.

Woods was playing his best golf from the worst lies to salvage pars, and he was at 10 over par when he stepped onto the sixth green to size up a 60-foot putt. He looked at the scoreboard behind the green to see Steve Stricker had finished his round with a birdle on the final hole for a 69 and a 36-hole score of 1-under 139.

The U.S. Open has a rule that anyone within 10 shots of the lead makes the cut.

the cut. The gallery groaned when the score was posted, knowing that Woods was 11 shots out of the lead. Instead of making up ground, he went backward. First came a boggy from the rough on No. 8, and then a sloppy boggy on the ninth, his final hole. From the first cut of rough, his approach came up 15 yards short of the green. What followed was a poor chip by anyone's standards, and

Woods marched after it angrily when it scooted some 20 feet by the hole. The par putt never had a chance.

The par putt never had a chance.

The scores would have had to be hold in the afternoon for hold the hole in the afternoon for hold the hole in the afternoon for had dirth appen. The cut fell all wore pur 149, and 63 players and was time to warm up the store on his pacht, where he had stayed for the week.

Toughest conditions in the world at a major championship, first time coming back after nine weeks off, his father passing away. I mean, my God, you've got to give him credit for actually turning up." said defending champion Michael Campbell, who also missed the cut while playing with Woods. He's pretty focused, but the Intensity wasn't there as it normally is."

Woods had finished no worse than at the for fourth in his last five majors, including victories at the 2005 Masters and British Open. This was only the fourth time in his career that

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Tigers pounce on Cubbies

CINCAGO (AP) — Nate Robertson pitched seven effective innings and Curtis Granderson doubled, tripled and scored twice to lead the Detrolt Tigers to a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Victory

a 5-3 victory over the Chicago. Cubs on Friday.
Robertson (7-3) allowed two runs and five hits as the AL Central-leading Tigers won for the seventh time in nine games. The Cubs loss their fourth in a row. Todd Jones worked a perfect ninth for his 18th save.
Marcus Thames led off the second inning with his 13th home run to extend his hitting streak to nine games.

White Sox 12, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Joe Credes first-inning grand slam got Chicago's high-powered offense rolling, and the White Sox extend-ed their interleague domination of Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Grede also had a double and a single, and Scott Podsednik drove in three rins with a pair of singles as the White Sox rocked left-hander Brandon Claussen (3-8) and kept on going against Cincinnatis rickety bullpen.

Twins 4, Pirates 2

PITISBURGH — Francisco Liriano shook off an early two-run deficit to strike out a career-best 11 and Minnesota raillied for three runs in the seventh against Ian Snell to beat Pittsburgh.

Devil Rays 10, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA — Julio Lugo homered twice and Damon Hollins had his first four-hit game and drove in three runs to lead Tampa Bay over struggling thiladelphia

lead Tampa Bay over struggling Philadelphia. James Shields pitched six solid innings and Carl Crawford also had four hits for the Devil Rays, who have the second-worst record in the American League.

Orioles 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Erik Bedard won his first game in a month and Melvin Mora hit a two-run home run against his former team as Baltimore ended New York's win-ning streak at eight games. Mora's two-run shot capped a four-run seventh inning for the Orloles, who had lost three straight. Chris Ray pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save.

Yankees 7, Nationals 5

WASHINGTON — Bernie Williams hit a solo home run in the ninth to pur New York ahead to stay over Washington. The Yankees came back from defletis of 3-2 and 5-3, tying the game with two runs in the eighth, and adding two more in the inth off Nationals closer Chad Cordero (2-2). Williams hit the first pitch from Cordero for his sixth homer of the season, and Johnny Damon later added a sacrifice fly for the final margin.



Detroit Tigers batter Curtis Grande inning of Friday's interleague game at Wrigley Field in Chicago, Grand scored twice as the Tigera won 5-3.

Marlins 3, Blue Jays 1

MIAMI — Scott Olsen won his fourth consecutive start and Dan Uggla hit a go-ahead home run to lead Florida over

Toronto.
Ugglas two-run drive in the fifth off Ty
Taubenheim (0-4) gave Florida a 2-1 lead.
Ugglas 12th homer of the season was his
second in two games.

Royals 7, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Scott, Elarton was per-fect for five innings and Reggie Sanders had two RBIs and scored twice as Kansas

had two twos and a conference of the state and that he began his career with, Elarton (2-8) retired the first 15 batters before giving up four hits and two runs in the sixth for his second win of the year.

Rangers 5, Diamondbacks 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Millwood pitched into eighth inning to win his fifth straight decision, helped by groundballs both offensively and defensively in Texas victory over Arizona.

Major league ERA leader Brandon Webb (8-2) was inducing groundballs as ugual, but the Bangers got three runs and five hits off him in the first inning to go ahead to star.

Reds Sox 4, Braves 1

ATLANTA - Jon Lester carned his first

major league win with six good innings. Jason Varliek hit a three-run double and the Boston Red Sox beat the Alanta Braves 4-1 Friday night. Lester (1-0), a 22-year-old left-hander and one of Boston's most touted prospects, allowed one run and five hits with three walks, and struck out five in

Brewers 6, Indians 4

MILWAUKEE — Chris Capuano struck out a career-high 12 and Corey Koskie and Carlos Lee homered to helip Milwaukee beat Cleveland. Capuano 7-4) allowed six hits in seven strong innings. Cleveland pitcher C.C. Sabathia hit a two-run double in the fifth but that was it for the Indians against Capuano, who didn't allow a walk.

Derrick Turnbow got the last two outs for his 20th save in 24 chances.

National League Cardinals 8, Rockies 1

VST. LOUIS — Jason Marquis worked eight sharp innings for a rotation that has been struggling, helping the St. Louis Cardinals heat the Colorado Rockies 8-1 on Fridan jight in the opener of the only non-interleague series of the weekend.

Chris Duncan and Yadler Molina

drove in a run apiece against Aaron Cook (5-7).

celebrate at the end of the Netherla match at the World Cup Gottlieb-Da

Netherlands on to second round

STUTTGART, Germany — Argentina and the Netherlands made the World Cup's toughest

made the World Cup's toughest group look casy.

The Argentines routed Serbia-Montenegro 6-0 Friday in the most dominating display so far at this year's tournament. Klsing stars Lionel Messi and Carlos Tevez each made their World Cup debuts and scored late goals.

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te goals. The Dutch had a harder time The Dutch had a harder time against vory Coast in the other Group C match and still managed a 2 1 win, sending both Argentina and themselves into the second round. Both are expected to go far this year despite getting the difficult draw.

"This is a very good group." Argentina midfielder Esteban Cambiasso said. The team is solid, and we have a lot of confidence... It couldn't have gone better."

Germany, England and

Germany, England and Ecuador had already qualified

Ecuador had aiready qualitied for the knockout stage. Later Friday, Angola held favored Mexico to a 0-0 draw in Hanover in Group D. Argentina has won the World Cup twice, with Diego Muradona leading the way in 1986. The former striker, was cheerleading in the stands at Gelsenkirchen.

Maxi Rodriguez scored two Maxd Rodriguez, scored two goals in the first half and Cambiasso added a third. Hernan Crespo made it 4-0 in the 78th before Tevez and Messi finished off the scoring, "This was an incredible per-formance," Rodriguez said. Sewenteen players on the 23-man team played for Jose Pekerman when he coached

his country to world youth titles in 1995, '97 and 2001. Now he has them on the World Cup squad. "When everyone does it

"When everyone does it together, it's like that," Tevez said.

together, it's like that." Tevez said.

Cambiasso, who entered in the 17th minute for the injured Luis Gonzalez, scored the classic goal as Argentian held possession with a string of two dozen passes. At the finish, Saviola found Cambiasso, who hassed to Crespo, who backneeded the ball for Cambiasso's left-footed finish.

"It couldn't have gone any better" Cambiasso sid. "The moment I came in, one of the finish that is touch is a goal." Rule van Nistelrooy and Robin van Persie scored a goal each in Stuttgart for the Durch, a two-time finalist looking for a first title.

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Van Persie made a run from the right and was floored on the edge of the area by Kolo Toure in the 23rd minute. He then lined up a free kick that clattered into the upper right corner before goalkeeper Jean-Jacques Tizie could get a hand un in time. up in time The Dutch finished off their

opponents with a six-pass move from defense four minmove from defense four min-utes later. In the end, Arjen Robben sent Van Nistelrooy through to score. Late in the match, Van Persie chested a ball off the line in a goalmouth scramble. "We pinned them down far back." Van Nistelrooy said. "It was what won the match." I vory Coast forward Bakary Kone used his speed to score with a sharp-angled drive.

Tiger

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Woods missed the cut at any tournament. His PGA Tour record of 142 consecutive cuts ended last year at the Byron Nelson Championship, and the also missed cuts at Disney late last year, and at the Canadian Open in 1957.
Since the Masters Instituted a cut in 1957 and the PGA Championship switched to stroke play in 1958, Woods stroke play in 1958, Woods stroke play in 1958, Woods with the longest without missing the cut in a major at 39, Woods' streak started in 1960 U.S. Open as an anateur. Sam Sheadt without missing the cut in a major at 30, Woods' streak started in 1960 U.S. Open as an anateur. Sam Sheadt without missing worse than a tie for 33rd.
It would be easy to look at the number of times Woods played out of the rough — he

hit only seven of 28 fairways
— but he wasn't sharp in any

— but he wasn't sharp in any aspect of his game.

"I guess I'm not surprised he's struggling," Jay Haas said.
"He's still the best player in the world. You just cannot be so-so out here."

Oddly enough, his most marginal shots came from the short grass. Front the first cut of rough on the 14th hole, he missed the wreen to the right.

stort grass. From the 14th hole, he missed the green to the right and chunked his chip, then compounded the error with three putts for a double bogey. And after one of his best test shots of the round on No. 4, leaving 173 yards to the hole, his approach sailed to the right, and Woods spun and dropped his, chib.

He three-putted from the

fringe for a bogey that left him battling not for the lead, but for a tee time Saturday.

"Marginal shots are just going to get killed here." Woods said, "It's just the nature of the golf course."

In between was a series of remarkable shots that at least gave him a chance. Ite twice saved par on holes where a bogey looked like it would be the best becault do—a full flop shot behind the 18th freen this settled 4 feet from the cup, and a chip from mangled grass around a bunker on No. I in which the lall went 18 feet by the hole, then rolled down a ridge within 3 feet.

"Ifelt like iff just seep going, kept plodding along, I could

have turned it around any time with one putt or one shot, he said. Not since the '96 PGA Championship, when Woods was still an amateur, has he not been around on the weekend at a major. Next up is two weeks off. Woods said he like-ly will return to the Western Open in Chicago, his final tune-up for the British Open.



Feast

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Falls boys basketball to Shoshone volleyball, there's

Shoshone volleyball, there's state-championship callber play throughout the area. And certainly not to be forgotten is the fact Twin Falls is home to a NASCAR-sanctioned spectway where autoracing enthusiasts can get their fix.

Simply put, the Magic Valley is a great place for sports fans.

And sports editors.

sapera pace to sports fans. And sports editors. In that position, I'll do my best to make the *Times-News* sports section a great place to turn to each day, I'll be interesting, i'll be reader-friendly, and i'll be loaded with sports both near and far – a virtual cornucopia of cov-erage.

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Call it a sport fan's feast.
Bon Appetit.

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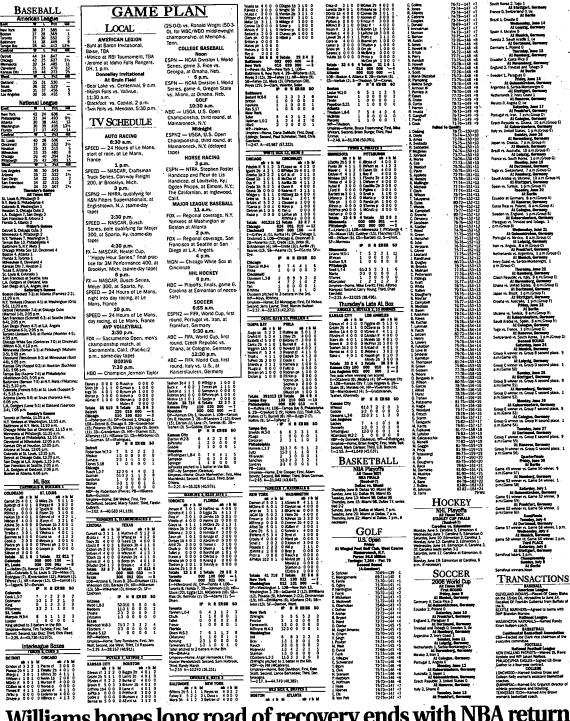
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SCOREBOARD



Williams hopes long road of recovery ends with NBA return

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jay Williams remembers the freedom and the rush he felt taking his red-and-black Yamata R6 on the open road, darting through traffic like he was leading a fast break, without a care and without a helmet. ut a helmet.

And without thinking of the worst-case con-

And without thinking on us works sequences.

It was the same indestructible feeling Ben Roethlisberger likely felt when he defied the Pittsburgh Steelers' wishes that he not ride his motorcycle, or at least were a helmet if he did. When Williams saw the harrowing scene of Roethlisberger's accident on television Monday, he flashed back to the worst day of his life — when he nearly died in a similar grash.

crash.

The crumpled motorcycle. The pool of blood. A career in Jeopardy. It all seemed so familiar to the former Duke standout.

"It kind of brought the memories back for me, "Williams said Friday." Jush Ben the best of luck. 1 know he'll recover because 1 recovered."

ered."
But it's been a slow recovery for Williams, attempting a basketball comeback three years after the life-threatening motorcycle accident that fractured his pelvis, tore three of the four main ligaments in his left knee and severed a main nerve in his leg.
Williams was in a hospital for 3½ months and hasn't played since his rookie year in



us brings the half up past Boston Celtics for rd Paul Pierce during Williams' first regular-seaso A game with the Chicago Bulls on Oct, 30, 2002.

2002-03 when he averaged 9.5 points with the

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Chicago Bulls. Williams hopes his long road to recovery will end with his return to the NBA this season. He's been working out with a handful of teams, including the Philadelphia 76ers on Friday, to show he's healthy and capable of handfling the rigiors of a grueling season. "I'm definitely confident I'm going to play somewhere," said Williams, who sprained his right ankle during a drill Friday. "Somebody's going to give me the opportunity, somebody's going to believe in me. I guarantee you if they believe in me they're going to have a soldier on their team because I'm a fighter."

Still only 24, Williams no longer has the speed, mobility and explosiveness that made him the No. 2 pick in the 2002 draft. Williams says he's now a smarter, more unselfish player who can still shoot and fill a role of the bench. It's not the career Williams envisioned, but he'il take it after nearly losing his life.

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Magic Valley Jackpot hosts ladies best ball

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Golf Club will

hold a two-lady best-ball June 26-27.
There is a 2 p.m. shotgun start on Monday, June 26, and an 8 a.m. shotgun start on Tuesday, June 27. Cost to enter is \$120 per team, and there will be no greens fees.
Participants must register by June 22. Late entries will not be accepted. Also, Cactus Peté's will offer discounted room rates for participants.

ticipants. Call the club at (775) 755-2260 to register.

CSI hosts women's basketbali camps

basketball camps
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball programs will hold two youth basketball camps over the summer. Head women's coach Randy Rogers and his staff will hold two camps - a youth individual camp for girls in grades 4-6 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., June 22-24, and a team camp for high school teams (grades 7-12) from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., June 26-29. Each team is guaranteed seven games and individual team campers will be assigned to a team.

The cost for the women's youth camp is \$75, while the team camp is \$125 per day camper and \$225 per overnight camper. For more information. contact Rogers at 732-6480 or Ure at 732-6486.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

NASCAR

Koyle reloads for MVS win

TWIN FALLS — Filer's Dan oyle has scored one win at the Magic Valley Speedway so or this season and currently ts second in the points standings in the InterMountain Propers Saries.

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frucks Series.
However, Koyle is less than
satisfied with the way the truck
has performed overall so far
this season and is trying to do
what he can to get the No. 96
fruck back into top competitive shape – as quickly as posible.

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sible. Use 12 races in the circuit and No. 5 coming up on the circuit and No. 5 coming up on the short season can be uniformly speedway. Koyle realizes that the short season can be unforgiving even with just a couple of off races, and that there is no room for slackers when it comes to competing for the season championship. The 31-year-old driver made his way out to the Twin Falls rack with a support group of crew members and friends three days prior to tonight's

his way out to the Twin Falls track with support group of crew members and friends drive days prior to tonights race, searching for clues as to what may be alling the truck and hopping to have the issue solved before tonights race. "If I don't get whatever the problem is figured out, we're not even going to be in second." Keyle explained. "That's why we're out here today—to get whatever the problem is fixed. We found a motor mount that's been messing us up, so we'll fix that. As far as the chassis is concerned though, I think we're close."

Racing in a series such as the therefoundant Pro Trucks division has everything to do with set-up of the vehicle since the power under the hood is the same for each truck and cannot be modified. Each truck is required to run a Chevy circle track 350 cubic-inch engine which is sealed in order to maintain as much parody in the playing field as possible, at which is sealed in order to maintain as much parody in the playing field as possible, at



Filer's Dan Koyle stands in front of his No. 96 Interne tonight at the Maric Valley Speedway in Twin Falls.

cerned. Cost is also a big rea-son the crate motors are utilized, preventing a team from playing the 'he who has the

playing the 'he who has the most money, wins', game. Therefore, a lot of time is spent wrenching on the other workings of the truck in order to find just the right combina-tion for the track at which rac-ers are going to be compenied at that night.

"You can change ride height.

at that night.

"You can change ride height, shocks, springs, stagger – it's just trying to change the right things for the right things for the right problems. Koyle said. That's what we've been fighting tonight. It's not a motor issue, it's a set-up issue. It's just not performing nearly as well as it did last year for me.

Traveling through the season, visiting tracks in Meridian and Sait Lake City. Utah, besides the Magle Valley Speedway means that it can be important to carry as much knowledge as possible from track to track regarding the set-up on the truck. This can also save everyone involved a lot of

No. 98 intermovertain Fro Tracts Series Vidily Speedary in Prind Falls. headaches while trying to scramble for the right combination before the green flag falls at race time. "We try to set up the truck ahead for what track we're going to be at next time, but once we get to there we'll probably make a few changes." Koyle explained. "But you like to show up with it fairly close because you don't want to spend your time wrenching on it all day when you get out. there. That's what we're trying to do with it today, but it hash't hit its sweet-spot yet." Even if the mystery of the set-up is solved, the next thing to consider is the human competition, and Koyle well knows that he cannot afford to let down his guard even for a moment. "At lot of them have really

down his guard even for a moment.

"At lot of them have really stepped it up." Koyle said.
But Koyle is looking to step up himself, and after finishing in the runner-up position last year in the division, he is doing everything he can to try and turn things around this week-

end in order to stay alive in the hunt for the championship.

As proof, Koyle, who started his racing endeavors with gocarts, continues to put forward ideas to his cohorts as to what could be done to make something better, or to pose another what if... scenario even though practice has wound down for the night. Koyle obviously appreciates the input freceives. Knowling bate of the color of the night from the show on race the country of the show on the s

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP

3M Performance 400 Site: Brooklyn, Mich. Schedule: Friday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 3 p.m.); Sunday, race (FOX, 1 p.m.). Track: Michigan Internationa Speedway (D-shaped oval, 2 miles, 18-degree banking in

turns); Race distance: 400 miles, 200 last race: Denny Hamlin over

came a blown tire early and solldified his spot as NASCAR's top rookle, surging NASCAR'S top rookie, surging late for his first career Cup win at the Pocono 500. Hamlin held off several challengers on the final five tenuous laps after the caution came out late following Jeff Gordon's scary

Last year: Greg Biffle shook off the pain from his Busch crash the pain from his Busch of the night before to win the Batman Begins 400 at Brooklyn, Mich.

Next race: Dodge/Save Mart 350, June 25, Sonoma, Calif.

BUSCH SERIES

Site: Sparta, Ky. Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 5:30 p.m.), race (FX. 7:30 p.m.). race (rx, 7.30 p.m.). Track: Kentucky Speedway (tri-oval, 1.5 miles, 14-degree banking in turns). Race distance: 300 miles, 200

laps.
Last race: Carl Edwards beat
Clint Bowyer to the finish by Clint Bowyer to the finish by .920 seconds to win the Federated Auto Parts 300 at Nashville Speedway.
Last year: Edwards, who ,
skipped the previous week's skipped the previous week's race to.run in a Nextel Cup event, railied after a risky late pit stop to win the Meijer 300. Edwards, who started on the pole, led 150 of the 200 laps but only won by 0.69 seconds over Martin Turex Jr.

Next race: AT&T 250, June 24, Weet Allie Me.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS
Con-way Freight 200
Site: Brooklyn, Mich.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying,
11:40 a.m., race (Speed
Channel, 3 p.m.).
Track: Michigan International

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Last race: Mike Skinner started on the pole at Texas Motor Speedway for the fourtir straight time, a series record, and led 113 laps. But Todd Bodine led the only one that mattered the last one, passing Skinner for his only lead and the victory.

Last year: Dennis Setzer raced to his first victory of the season, winning under caution after 1cd Musgrave blew an engine while running second with less than two laps to go in the Paramount Health Insurance 200 at Brooklyn, Mich

Mich. Next race: Toyota Tundra Milwaukee 200, June 23, West Aliis, Wis.

- **A** LOOK AHEAD

Nextel Cup June 18 - 3M Performance 400,

June 18 - 3M Performance 4U Brooklyn, Mich. June 25 - Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Callf. July 1 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 9 - USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, Ill.

Jollet, III. July 16 - New England 300. Loudon, N.H. July 23 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Busch Series
June 17 - Meiler 300, Sparta. Ky. June 24 - AT&T 250, West Allis, June 30 - Winn- Dixle 250, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 8 - USG Durock 300, Joliet,

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July 15 - New England 200,
Loudon, N.H.
July 22 - Goody's 250,
Martinsville, Va.
July 29 - Gateway 200,

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July 1 - O'Rellly Auto Parts 250, Kansas City, Kan.

11. Reed Sorenson

MVS races the trucks tonight

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The InterMountain Pro Race Truck Series will check in tonight for their third of five scheduled races at the Magic Valley Speedway this season. The Budweiser Grand Nationals, the NAPA Pony Stocks, the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks and Quale Electronics Queen Bees will round out a full night of racing at the Twin Falls track.

Mel Radmall of American Fork, Urah, was the maineyent winner for the InterMountain Pro Trucks last time out at MVS on June 3, sassing rookic Kevan Larson late in the race to capture his first main-event win of the season. There have been four different winners in the four races played out so far in the sretes played out so far in the series and although he is not one of those drivers. Alan Larson of those drivers. Alan Larson of those drivers, the lead is dangerously marrow for Larson as Dan Koyle of Filler is just skypoints behind. Koyle finished first in two mose last season at MVS and won the opening race of the series on April 22 at the Twin Falls track, but Koyle in ott the only one Larson has to keep an eye on as there are number of drivers who could pull off a win at any time.

nould pull off a win at any time.

There's at least seven or eight trucks that are capable of winning. Larson said. When we raced in Sait Lake a few weeks ago, no one got passed. We're all real close.

There is also a three way it in the points race for the Magic Valley Speedway truck series title between Larson, Koyle and Mel Radmall as they each stand with 92 points apiece.

apiece.
The Budweiser Grand
Nationals division welcomed
its first repeat winner of the
season to finally break up the
three-way tie for runner-up in
the point standings between
lerry Rice, Randy Price and
Jerry McKean. Rice claimed

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6. David Patrick	278	5. Vinny Evans	234	
7. Norm Hatke	276	6. Jim Shirley	220	
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9. Mike Greco	270	8. Michelle Rouse	212	
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6. Brent Fehringer	242	6. Stevie Fisher	199
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and admits that his average for the season so far looks preity good.

"I guess I'm batting .500," Rice said. "I feel lucky to have two wins so far I know (Jeff) Meads and Lopez are always going to be right there.

Jerry McKean of Jerome will be trying to get things back on track tonight after mechanical problems last Satuday stuck him with a tenth-place finish for the night and lots to think about during the drive home. Louis Lopez has moved up in the points after a second-place finish last time out, but

wounded vehicle for the rest of the race.

The NAPA Pony Stocks have a new points leader after lason Whited roped in his hird main-event win of the season last weekend. Whited changed his way through the field and wrangled the lead away from Dustin Wilson last Saturday night, although Wilson was still able to come away with his best finish of

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nice after race is still looking for his first victory of the year as an enveromers to the series from the commers to the series them. The Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks will be back after a week off to see if the string of non-repetitive winners can continue, or if tonight's the night someone can double upon their trips to the winner's circle. Louis Lopez pried the win right from Vinny Evans' grasp two weeks ago after the surrogate driver, substituting for his son Islan, made a last-minute pass on Evans.

Finally, Heather Todd is hoping the No. 7 Queen Bec car can perform as well as it did last time out after she was able to survive Renee Lopez persistent attempts to get around her for several laps.

Look for a good field starting the all-gift class tonight as the gals compete in their second of lucter aces as it MVS liked and the man after seals.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl seeks bucks for centennial bang

BUHL — The city of Buhl is celebrating its centennial this year, but lacks the money to do it with a bang. The city can't afford the esti-mated \$5,000 for a fireworks

show July 4.
The Buhl Chamber Commerce is trying to raise the money and has installed donation buckets at area businesses. and has instauce ckets at area businesses.

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Donations also can be
mailed to the Buhl Chamber of
Commerce, 716 Highway 30
East, Buhl, Idaho 83316. For
more information or to help
underwrite the event, call the
chamber at 543-6682.

Senior center raising money for new oven

HAGERMAN — A luncheon and fashion show hosted by the Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24 at the center, 140 E. Lake St.

The affair will feature a wine

The affair will feature a wine bar, lunch, musical entertainment, a silent auction and a fashion show by Black Rock (Othiers. Fashions will be padeled by local women, and guitar music will be played by Gene Loranger. Items donated for the auction will be artistle, exceptional and unusual.

Cost is 515 per person, with all proceeds going toward the purchase of a new oven for the center's kitchen. A limited number of tickets is available. Call Mary Valentine at 837-6120 to get a ticket.

Glanbia seeks renewal of wastewater permit

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public com-ment on a draft permit renew-al for Glanbia Foods Inc. to continue operating a waste-water re-use system at its facil-ity in Richfield.

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The draft permit specifies site-specific loading rate limits and monitoring requirements designed to protect public health and water quality.

A public meeting on the draft permit will be held at 7 pm. June 27 at the Senior Citizens Center, 130 S. Main in Richfield. Written comments on the draft permit will be accepted through 5 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on Wednesday, July 12, 2006.

Copies of the draft permit available for public review at the DEQ's state and Twin Falls regional offices and on the DEQ's state and Twin The DEQ's that a www.deqidaho.gov' public/comment.cfm.
Questions. comments and

gov'public/comment.cfm.
Questlons, comments and
requests may be directed to
David Anderson, DEQ Twin
Falls Regional Office, 1363
Fillmore St., Twin Falls, 1D
83301: phone 736-2190, or
by e-mail at david.anderson@deq.idaho.gov.

Company to explore Carey mining potential

Carey mining potential

KETCHUM — WEXCO Inc.
has filed a Notice Of Intent to
conduct exploratory drilling
on its unpatented mining
claims located in Garfield
Canyon, a tributary of Copper
Creek. Copper Greek is located
in Blaine County approximately 20 miles north of Carey.

WEXCO plans to drill two or
three exploratory holes and
analyze cores for precious and
base metal content.

three exploratory holes and base metal content. The proposed operating period would begin summer/fall 2006 and end summer/fall 2006 and end summer/fall 2007, subject to weather and availability of the drill. Previous exploratory drilling at this location was conducted in 1887. Copies of the proposed Notice of Intent may be obtained by contacting the Ketchum, and the proposed Notice of Intent may be obtained by contacting the Ketchum, and the proposed are requested and need to be sent to Ketchum and proposed are requested and nead to be sent to Ketchum, ID 83340 Atru. Mice O Farrell.

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State starts high school redesign over

TWIN FALLS — It was an all-r-nothing battle between the atte Board of Education and ate lawmakers. And, in this case, education

And, in this case, education got nothing.
The Idaho State Board of Education decided to temporarily withdraw a rule that would have required high schools to hire additional math

and science teachers.

The rule was the last surviving part of the proposed Idaho
High School Redesign. The
redesign was supported by the
state House of Representatives

at this year's session, but the Senate denied funding most

Senate denied funding most parts of it.

School districts held their breath when the State Board discussed continuing the rule to increase the number of math and science teachers.

Many superintendents thought the rule would become yet another unfunded

mandate.

We made a promise to the Schools that if the funding wasni then then we wouldn't stone. State Board president. They wouldn't have done that (schools) would have had to hire those additional teachers without the means to do so."
Last year, the State Board

and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne pushed for high school reform. The Idaho High School Redesign proposed to increase required credit hours in math and science, as well as more qualified teachers in those areas.

reas. Idaho's high school gradua-on moutrements are some of idanos nigh seniori gradua-tion requirements are some of the lowest in the nation. Currently, Idaho only requires a minimum .75 grade-point average and a passing score on

Achievement Tests (ISAT).

"Even if you look at what other states are doing, you will other states are doing, you will see that they are increasing the rigor in math and science." said Luck Williss, communica-tions officer for the State Board, "It's definitely a big area of concern." Stone said the board will — once again — begin designing a proposal for high school reform.



المعرفة المستخدمة Fr Eric Buehner stands by the copper 'brew house' that can store up to 220 gallons of beer for Trail Creek Pub in Twin

Almost last call for Trail Creek alcohol

By Candace Baltz-Smylle Times-News correspond

TWIN FALLS — The Trail Creek rew Pub is closing the pub but keeping the brew.

The restaurant closed last night

The restaurant closed last night after nine months serving award winning beers in Olde Town Twin Falls. That Creek Brewery will continue to operate a pub in Sun Valley and is looking for a distributor to market the locally-made beer around the Magic Valley. Service from the brewery at Woody's Bar and Grill.

Operators decided to close the pub about two weeks ago after sev-eral attempts at increasing busi-

ness.
"We don't get the support the beer needs to really make a business like this work," said Brewmaster Eric Buelner. "We do thank our loyal beer drinkers, but we just didn't

have enough of them."

Buehner and the Trail Creek
Brewery were honored with a gold
medal for their auther ale and a silver medal for their dunkel (dark)
her at the most recent North
American Brewers Association
competition. Even though the pub
is locking the doors; the brewing
will continue.

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"We'll keep using the brewery in Twin Falls and we may lease the rest of the space while still brewing or seil the building, we haven't declded," said Buehner. "It could be a lot

ed." said Buehner. "It could be a lot better, but we're hanging in there." Buehner's business nelghbor. Woody's owner Dave Woodhead, is disappointed with the pub's closure. "It's a shame, it really is, because Eric makes great beer," said Woodhead. "The bullding is awe-some, the venue is terrific, it's a shame they couldn't make it work." Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce President and CEO win Falls Chamber of mmerce President and CEO

Shawn Barigar said even though the pub's closure is the latest in a string of business closures in the Olde Town area, it is not a reflection of the location's potential.

1 think Trail Creek and so many of the other businesses provide unique services and products to the community, it's really unfortunate. Barigar said. "They face so many challenges as all businesses do, but I think there are a ton of opportunities there as well... is it and location? No. It's n different location." But last night wasn't be Magic Valley's inst chance to sample the locat beer. Bueliner and others from the brewery will be at the Twin Falls lazz. In The Canyon today serving their ale. And then It's back to work, though without the direct contact with their customers.

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with their customers.

"We'll be ready to brew tomorrow," said Buehner. "And we will continue doing that."

Rupert man charged with arson, assault

By Renee Wells For the Times-News

RUPERT — A Rupert woman is trying topick up the pieces of her life at her,
burned-out home south of town, and her,
estranged husband, Nester Gebhardt, 37,
of Rupert, has been charged with aggravated assault and arson.

Debby Gebhardt called police at 2:24,
a.m. Thursday to report her husband hadcome home drunk and threatened her,
with a knife, according to a Minidokadounty Sheriff's Department report.
When he stepped out of the home, Debby
gathered all her children in one hedroon
and escaped with them through the window.

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Officers responded to the couple's home after Debby filed the report, but dld not find Nester at home, the report said. Two hours later, the Gebhardts' next-door neighbor called dispatch to report that Nester had returned to the home and was standing at one corner of the home with a gas can, trying to light the home on fire. By the time officers arrived, they found Nester standing in the backyard and the neighbor who had reported the fire trying to extinguish it with a garden hose. The fire department was called, but the home was engulfed in flames by the time they arrived. The home was nearly gutted by the fire. East End Fire Chief Terry Tacy said. He estimated the damage on the home alone to be \$55,000 to \$90,000.

Nester Gebhard has been arraigned in Minickak Magistrate Court, charged without our of aggravated assault. His bond was set at \$100,000. Halverson said.

Wendell Fire Department awarded grant

Hydraulic rescue equipment, training will be a few months

By Blair Koch Times-News carrespondent

WENDELL.—About \$15,000 in rescue equipment has been awarded to the Wendell Fire Department. The hydraulic equipment is used primarily to cut and pry open wrecked cars so victims can be rescued.

T'm guessing that it its worth about \$15,000," said fire Chief Bob Bailey.

"We should be getting the hydraulic rescue equipment in the next few months." He applied in January for the equipment in the mext.

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He applied in January for the equipment through the Commercial Direct Assistance Program Grant from the Department of Homeland Security.

The grant also Includes money for training.

"It is Intended for use in collapsed buildings and wrecked cars. Balley said." We are really exclued about getting the grant and being able to serve the community better.

In other council news, police Chief Dave Fisher reported the resignation of two officers, Li. Curtis Gaston and Officer Colla Ruddick.

"We have been shorthanded for some time and these resignations will just be a continuation of that," Fisher said.

Quilting team prepares quilt to raise money for Filer Centennial celebration

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FiLER — Filer area residents Debra Loughmiller and Sharon Myers credit their grandmother with introduc-

quilt-making.
"She instilled us with a love for the warmth and associa-tion that happens with a proj-ect like this, Loughmiller sald.

Last year these two sisters, and 14 other women from the Eller Idaho Stake Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ' of Latter-day Saints, were approached with an opportunity to make the

2006 Filer Centennial logo

The quilt, which measures approximately 80 inches by 90 inches, is a red, white and blue Americana design with the slogan: "Filer Centennial

100 Years of Memories. The quilt, on display at the U.S. Bank in Filer, will be raffled at 4 p.m. June 24 at the fair grounds. Tickets are available at the bank for \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

OBITUARIES

For oblituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. e-very day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."

Llewellyn G. Charles

RUPERT — Llewellyn G.
"Lew" Charles, 97, of Rupert,
passed away Thursday, June
15, 2006, at Countryside Care
and Rehab in Rupert.
Lew was born March 12,
1909, in Logan, Utah, to Mary
and John Charles. He moved
from Logan to Rupert when he
was 6 years old.
He attended schools in the
area. On June 7, 1932, he married Mable Short, with whom
he had six children. Lew
herderd sheep, farmed, ran a
sawmill for 32 years, ran a carryall and worked at Riverside
Electric. He was a member of
the IOOF Lodge, Tall Riders
Club, Rifle Club and was an
NRA member. He loved hunt-



ing and fishing.

Lew is survived by his children, Walt (Norma) Charles of Rupert, Betty (Ron) Sprage of Mesa, Ariz., Fred (Roberta)

Charles of Cruig, Colo., Frances (Bud) Yaden of Nampa, Idaho, and Louise (Walt) Schoen of Paul; 15 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife. Mable; child, Lewis; mother and father; brother; Bob; and two sisters; Eva and Doris. The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Monday, June 19, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, with the Rev. Bud Yaden officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6-3 pm. Sunday, June 18, 2006, and one hour prior to the service Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Ferris Tolman Freestone

HANSEN — Ferris Tolman Freestone passed away Wednesday, June 14, 2006. at his home in Hansen, Idaho. Ferris was born July 12, 1921. in Marion (Oakley), Idaho. the son of Perrie and Martha Myrde Tolman Freestone. In 1928, the family moved from Oakley to Kimberly, where Ferris grew up. During his high school years, Ferris was an outstanding athlete who played baskeball, football and boxed. He also worked for Carstine's Gedlot for several years. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1939 and wend on to continue his education and athletic endeavors at Abbion College, where he was sate football player and Colden Glove boxer who never lost a fight. was known to his college friends as "Fearless Ferris"

fight. He was known to his college friends as "Fearless Ferris because nothing scared him. Upon hearing of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Ferris left Abloin College and enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He served in the Paclic Theater as a corporal in the 488th Platon and participated in the capture and defense of Guadalcand. Ferris was also awarded the Purple Heart Medal. Following the war, he played football and completed his college education at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, graduating with a degree in agriculture education. Ferris married Virginia Bross on March 20, 1935. in Yuma, Artz., and the couple moved to the farm in Hansen in 1949. Ite worked hard on the farm and passed his work ethic on to his children and grandchildren. He loved his family deeply and they always came first. In his





free time, he enjoyed fishing with his brother, Perrie, and friends, Dale Hammond and Bob Nail, but especially loved attending all of his grandchiden's sporting events. He was a hard-working, kind man, well-respected and loved by all who knew him. His mischie-proper price has infectious and who knew him. His mischications and his quick wit, humor and his quick wit, humor and beloved stories will be greatly missed. He was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 5, the American Legion Post 76, and the Marine Corps League 2nd Marine Division. He was also a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elisk for 54 years, and served on the WiRMC and Hansen School boards. In 2003, and served on the MVRMC and Hansen School boards. In 2003, he and his wife, Virginia, were honored as the Hansen Good Neighbors of the Year. Surviving Ferris is his daugh-ter, Sylvia (Bill) Osterman of Twin Falls; sons, Ferris



(Naydene) Freestone Jr. and Walter (Jan) Freestone, both of Hansen, Idaho; brothers, Arlo Freestone of Monticello, Utah, and Perrie (Janet) Freestone of Twin Falls; sisters, Inez-Walthin, and Ferrie (Janet) Freestone of Twin Falls, Aline (Denzil) Rogers of Albuquerque, N.M., and Camilla Stout of Cumberland, MD; seven grandchildren, Ellen, Bonnie, Charlotte and Matthew Freestone of Hansen, Megan (Kerry) Freestone-Bernd of Salt Lake City, Utah, Luke Osterman of Twin Falls, Joed (Nikki) Osterman of Portland, Ore.; and one great-grand-daughter, Isabella.

Funeral services for Ferris will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 19, 2006, at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Steelman Borden officiating, Interment will follow the service at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 18, 2006, at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent to the Kimberly Senior Citizen's Center.

Evelyn Irene Whiting

RUPERT — Evelyn Irene Whiting, 88, of Rupert, passed away Thursday, June 15, 2006, at her home.

away i hursday, june 15, 200e.
Evelyn was born Dec. 13, 1917, in Lanark, idaha, to Ernest and Margretha Rosen Egil. She married Garth Whiting on Sept. 7, 1934, in the Sail Lake Temple, and to this union six children were born, there now living and three deceased. Every day Evelyn loved being a wife, mother and grandmother. She worked for her son, Barry Bedyn enjoyed visiting her neighbors, canning, cooking, sight-seeing and playing pinode. She was always watching out for other barben and the standard of the was always watching out for other barben and playing pinode. She was always watching out for other barben and playing pinode. She was always watching out for other barben and playing standard playing standar

Evelyn is survived by her children, Sherma (Billy) Zimmerman, Barry (Sheryl) Whiting and Tim (Stacey)

Kord Whiting: 18 great-grand-children; and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Garth; one son, Al; two infant children; one grandson, Todd; one great-grandson, Gage; three brothers; and five sisters. Empral senders will be held

three brothers; and five sixers. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday, lune 19, 2006, at the Ruper LDS 1st Ward church, with Bishop Stacey Camp officiating, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetry, viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth Sts., and one hour before the service Monday at the

the service Monday at the church.

The family would like thank Maurine Pierce and all her friends at Sunset Manor VI and Art and Roberta Coffman, who were her home teachers, for all their love and concern.

whiting, all of Rupert; 11 grandchildren, Patti (Gene) Egbert, Jana (Terry) Hunt. Saille Smith, Penny Courtright, Molly (Jim) Pelton, Amy (Gerald) Alexander, Hillary (Mike) Horgan, Brooke (Stetson) Weber, Jeremy Whiting, Kara Whiting and

HEYBURN — Charles Ernest Scott, 87-year-old Heyburn and former Bliss resident, passed away June 15, 2006, of natural causes at Park View Rehabilitation Center in

Rehabilitation Center in Burley. He was born Feb. 14, 1919, in Harris, Mo. He was the youngest of four boys born to Ernest and Myrtle (Gender) Scott. Charley married Margaren Ruth McCullough on Nov. 5, 1938, in Galt. Mo. They lived in Osgood, Mo., until 1940 when they moved to California for five years. He worked for Northrup Aircraft until he went into the Army Air Corps. He spent most of his release from the military, he returned to Missourt, where he d to Missouri, where he started farming.
In 1951, he moved his family
to Hansen, where he farmed

Charles E. Scott



until 1960. At that time, he went to work for Farris Lynn Stinker Stations. He managed the Stinker tation in Bliss for 14 years and then went to work for Simplot at Bell Rapids in Hagerman for seven wears.

seven years. Charley refired in 1984, at

which time he and Ruth start-ed to do lots of traveling. Charley always stated that the best part of the trip was getting there and all the sights they

oest part of the trip was getting there and all the sights they saw on the way. Charley is survived by his two sons and their families. Rod (Penny) Scott of Blose and Bill (Teresa) Scott of Heyburn. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his pariest, three brothers and his loving wife of 62 years. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 17, 2006, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, where will be hald to nest next to his wife Ruth. Friends may call at the Friends may call at the

wife Ruth.
Friends may call at the
Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main
in Burley, from 9 to 9:45 a.m.
prior to graveside service.

Bette Grace Bubak

JEROME — Bette Grace
Bubak, passed away at her
home on June 14, 2006, after a
long battle with Alzheimers.
Bette was born March 5,
1826, to Virece and GraceGriffard in Twin Falls, Idaho.
She was the youngest of seven
children. Bette lost her father
at the tender age of 8.
However, she shared a very
strong and loving bond with
her mother throughout her
mother's life. Bette attended
Twin Falls High School with
her mother throughout her
mother's home on Sept. 30.
1844, Bill and Bette were
married at her
mother's home on Sept. 30.
1944, Bill and Bette were
sweethearts for almost 62
years.
Bill enlisted in the US Navy

sweethearts for almost 62 years.
Bill enlisted in the US Navy and left to San Diego, Calif., for training a few months after they said their vows. Bett sayed in Twin Falls and reunited with Bill six months later in Los Angeles.
In May of 1946, the couple returned home to Jerome, Idaho, Once settled, both Bill and Bette found jobs in the community and started their first child, William Griff Bubak, on July 6, 1949, Four years later on Aug. 4, Bette

gave birth to their daughter, Debera Kay Bubak. Family and falth were the key foundation to Bette's life. Bette's priority was her family, where she was a very nurtur-ing and caring mother. These ing and caring mother. These qualities were extended to her grandchildren. Dennis Lenz, Katte Bubak. David Lenz, Carle Bubak. David Lenz, Daniel Lenz and Jena Bubak. Bette loved spending time with her family and working in her garden.

She was very creative and skilled at ceramics and arranging flowers. Two other joys in her life were traveling and camping. She will but will forever be in their hearts.

Bette Grace Bubak is survived by her husband; her two children and five grandchildren; as well as her three brothers, Clarence, Orval and Todd Griffard. She was preceded in death by her father and mother, brothers. Everett and Bub Griffard; and sister, Lotty Griffard-Robie.

The family would like to give special thanks for the care, love and affection of Dr. James Irwin, nurse Lori Buttars, Lucinda Wright, feannife Benson, Almee New, Sharon Underwood and those from First Cholec.

Underwood and those from First Choice.

The family suggests that memorials be made in Bettes name to First Choice Home Care and Hospice, P.O. Box 1054, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or he Alzheimer's Association. 1111 S. Orchard St., Suite 200. Boisc, ID 83705.

Bette's life will be celebrated at a service to be conducted at 2 p.m., Tuesday, June 20, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A visitation will be held Monday evening, June 19, 2006, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, where family and friends may call from 67,300 p.m. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

SERVICES

Rose Love Mills of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Monday at the Rock Creek Community/Seventh-day Adventist Church, 13 Grandview Drive; reception and meal for family and friends following service in the Seventh-day Adventist School cafeteria (Sevenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

'Linda Marle Woods Perkins of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Maxine Louise Campbell Garner of Pleasant Grove, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, burial and grave dedication at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Olpin Family Mortuary in Pleasant Grove, Utah).

Ruby Elizabeth Kennedy of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Donald E. Welch of Carmichael, Calif., and for-merly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Arden Christian Church, 4300 Las Cruces Way in Sacramento, Calif.

Verl O. Jones of Almo, grave-side service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Sunny Cedar Res Cemetery in Almo, friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

LaMonte "Herb" Herbold of Boise and formerly of Rupert,

celebration of life at 4 p.m. July 15 at his son's home at 425 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Alice Mann Hepworth of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Acequia LDS Church; friends and family may call from one hour before the funeral at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Kay Jean Achenbach Eastburn of Buhl, funeral at 10 a,m. today at Parke's May De Train of Train (1987). The Standard of Train (

DEATH NOTICES

Katherine Dean

BUHL - Katherine Dean, 100, of Buhl, died Wednesday,

100, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 14, 2006, at Country Assisted Living in Buhl. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at Larkin Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Sandy, Utah. Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at the Larkin Sunset Mortuary in Sandy, Utah. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parkés Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Nadine Carol Cunningham
TWIN FALLS — Nadine
Carol Cunningham, 75, of Iwin
Falls, died Friday, June 16,
2006, at home.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
White Mortuary.

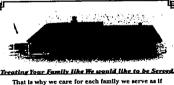
Bulmarco Magana Santana

BUHL — Bulmarco Magana Santana, 31, of Buhl, died Friday, June 16, 2006. Arrangements are pending

How to build a great treehouse for the kids. SUNDAY IN FAMILY LIFE and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Franciso Romero
MiNIDOKA — Francisco
Romero, 55, of Minidoka and
Hermosillo, Mexico, died
Wednesday, June 14, 2006, in
Bolše.

A viewing and gathering for friends and family will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, hue 17, 2006; at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. A burial service will be held in Hermosillo. Mexico. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



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Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crema 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301





COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge unces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly win-

ners: June 10: Tied for first, Renee Bulcher and Donald Rahe, Jessie Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll, and Riley Burton and

Jessie Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll, and Riley Burton and David Stoker. June 13: First in A, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Betty Sabo and Veeta Roberts; third, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; and fourth, Renee Bulcher and David Stoker. First in B, Betty Sabo and Veeta Roberts, second, Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner; and third, Dorothy Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle. June 13: First in A, Herb Burgess and Donald Rahe; second, Robert Parish and Rueben Tschaekofske; third, Max Thompson and Wilma and Driscoll; fourth, Beverly Burns and Mary Klenlen; fifth, Doris Watts and Betty Sabo; skth, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; and seventh, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley. First in B, Robert Parish and Peggy Hackley.

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Peggy Hackley.
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Rueben Tschaekofske; second, Doris Watts and Betty
Sabo; third, Linda Fix and
Ruby Grimes; and fourth, Sue
Skinner and loye Astorquia.
The Unit 400 game was held
June 11. First in A. Max
Thompson and Oscar Noss;
tied for second, Riley Burton
and Bobette Plankey and Don
and Ruth Rahe; fourth, Beverly
and Lonnie Burns; fifth,
Norma Prestidge and Beverly
Reed; and sixth, George and
Nancy Gibson: First in B,
Donald and Ruth Rahe; second, Norma Prestidge and Beverly
Reed; third, George
and Nancy Gibson; fourth, Jan
Fitzhugh and David Stoker;
and fifth, Shirley Tschannen
and Kathy Rooney. and fifth, Shirte, and Kathy Rooney.

First in C,

and and

Shirley Tschannen and Kathy Rooney; second, Dorothy Miller and Betty Sabo; and third, Leona Watson and Veeta

Roberts.
Games are held at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. and 1 p.m. Saturdays at 2679 Pole Line Road E. All players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

e Senior Center hosts eight-ball pool tournament

JEROME — The Jerome enior Center is hosting an ight-ball pool tournament at

Senior Center is nosting an eight-ball pool tournament at 11 a.m. June 24.

The event will be double climination. Teams will be selected by a draw. First prize is \$50 and second prize is \$25.

HARMAN-BUTCHER

BURLEY — Clark and Tina Harman of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter. Chelsey Harman, to Lance Butcher, son of Don and Peggy Butcher of Fruit Heights, Utah.

Utah.

Harman is a graduate of
Burley High School and Evans
Hairstyling College in Orem.
Utah. She is employed at Stylin

ROPER-GARDNER

Entry fee is \$10. To register,

Annual Father-Daughter Ball benefits Jubilee House

TWIN FALLS — The second

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Jubilee Father Daughter Ball to benefit Jubilee House will be held from 7 to 10 pm. June 24 at the Radio Rondevoo. 241 Main Ave. W. Tickets are \$15 for a father-daughter pair and are good at area restaurants on June 24 for a two-for-one meal, and the ball and enjoy desserts from area restaurants and bakeries. Portraits can be taken and door prizes will be awarded. Contests such as "Oldest Dad, Youngest Daughter," and "Father Daughter," and "Father Scrapbooks will be held.

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Scrapbooks" will be held.
Tickets are available at Everybody's Business, Hart's Tux & Gown and Desktop by Design, all in Twin Falls: Atlene's Flowers in Jerome: Charles Stevens Insurance in Buhl; and at the door.
For more information, call 734-9514 or 733-5501.

Filer class of 1946 to hold reunion at Idaho Joes

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Filer High School Class of 1946 will hold their 60th class reunion June 24 at Idaho Joe's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The event begins at

Someward in event degree at 5 p.m.

The reunion is being held in conjunction with the Filer Centennial celebration and Filer. Fun Days.

For more information, call 324-5333 or 733-5416.

Daughters of Utah Pioneers elect officers for 2006-07

BURLEY — Officers for the 2006-07 year were installed at the May 16 meeting of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, Sarah Yeaman

Pioneers, Sarah Yeaman Camp,
Installing officer was Betty Warr of Oakley, Installed and sustained were Dora Heward, captain; Charmaine Ralphs, first vice captain; Sherrie Heward, second vice captain; Carol Barksdale, secretary, captain; Carol Barksdale, secretary, chaplain; Dlane Shaw, parliamentarian; Jacquellne Sager, historian; and Charmaine Ralphs and Sherrie Heward are lesson leaders. re lesson leaders. To join, call 678-7087.

Summer Reading program under way at Filer library

FILER — The 2006 Summer Reading program, "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales," will

Lance Batcher and Chelsey Har

Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. June 22 at Brookhaven Chapel in Fruit Heights. A second reception will be held from

-ENGAGEMENTS -

be held June 27 through July 26 at the Filer Public Library. 219 Main St.

26 at the Filer Public Library.
219 Main St.
A Tuesday group for ages 912 will meet from 1 to 2:30
p.m. June 27 through July 25,
with the fully 4 meeting 10 be
held on Wednesday, July 5.
The Wednesday group for
ages 5-8 will meet from 1 to
2:30 p.m. June 28 through July
25, with the last meeting on
Tuesday, July 25.
A preschool storytime for
ages 18 months to 4 years will
be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m.
June 29 through July 20.
A family picnic for all groups
will be held at noon July 26.
Those wishing to participate
are asked to please register
their child and be sure their
library card is updated.
Committee announces

Committee announces fair theme, art winners

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Committee announces the parade theme winner is Ruby Parish and the parade art work winner is Ryan Razee. The theme for the 2006

winner is Ryan Razee.
The theme for the 2006 parade, fair and rodeo is Community Togetherness. Parade entry forms can be picked up at the Cassia County Bair Office. Cassia County Bair Office. Cassia County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office. Clark Department of the Cassia County Public Library and Boise Cascade. The parade line up is in the order that entry forms are received, with the exception of horse entries. For more information, call 312-1826.

Church holds ice cream social for summer solstice

PAUL — An ice cream social entitled "Summer Solstice" will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. in The public is invited.

For more information, call 438-5530.

Oakley will present 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer'

Adventures of Tom Sawyer'
OAKLEY — Oakley Valley
Arts Council will be presenting, the Broadway musical.
The Adventures of Tom Sawyer' directed by Kent
Evensen on July 19, 20, 21, 22,
24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 31, Aug. 3, 4,
5, at Howells Opera House in
Oakley.
All productions begin at
7:30 p.m. with the exceptions
of July 22 and Aug. 5, which
will be "matinee only" at 2
p.m.

Ticket reservations are available to the public beginning June 19 by calling 677-AKIS/2787 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday).

Rupert blood drive will take place at church

Times-News

RUPERT — A blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24 at the Rupert 3rd Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 F Si. Fic drive is being held as a project for Eagle Scouts.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Oliver at 436-1502.



CLEANING UP

Volunteer members of the Unitaries Universalist Fellowship gathered May 21 and cleaned up trash from around the Twin Falls 1-84 interchange. Pictured from left to right are, standing; field Campbelt, Rod Dobler, Steve Merrick, Roh Merrick, Janal Merrick, Beckah Merrick, Mary Dobler and Julie Merrick; front row: Don Morishita, Steve Koesler and Groce Koebler.

Kimberly High School honors students

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High school announced its second semester honor roll.

Honor roll

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Craig Roper
Suzie Schoessler
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Vanessa Torres Zeb Van Diest Teela Vaudrin Kelsey Yung

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High Honor Roll

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Ariel McKay
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Alexis Carter
Aaron Cornia
Jennifer Eacker
Lindsey Hanchey
Joshua Hannold
Hayley Harmon
Kayla Hutcheson
Blake Lawson
Kendra Lehmann
Jamie McManus
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The Filer Centennial Committee

is looking for community residents, 70 years of age and older,

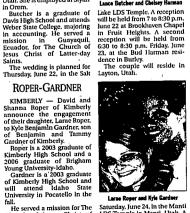
interested in being a part of the Filer Days Parade and riding on the Grand Marshal Float.

Please contact Filer Centennial Committee Chairman Bud Sheridan at 326-5300.

SWEET TREAT

Nothing says summer like homemade ice cream.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



Saturday, June 24, in the Manti LDS Temple in Manti, Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 30, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center.





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that brings you enduring pros-perity or peace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)-Break out the picnic basket. Ignore unfair competition and petty annoyances. Take some time to relax in peaceful sur-roundings with congenial com-any. You may too busy to party next week.

TAILBILS (April 20-May 20):

pany, You may too busy to party next week. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to your guns. Those who stand for nothing might fall for anything. Confrontations may occur over key issues but you can salvage your dignity and maintain the peace by playing it cool.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Nothing is ever a waste of time.
Although it may be necessary
to held off on major undertakings for several weeks, there are
plenty of areas where you can
put your energy to good use.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Very Hot is your own master. put your energy to good use.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
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money rather than spending it. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Adversity reveals character. It isn't now you deal with the easy things of life, but how you handle the tough things that counts. Don't purchase anything on credit or take on more responsibility. responsibility.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Excuses won't hold water.
Don't make your mantra' could have. Should have, would have. Should have. Face up to responsibilities and be totally upfront about your errors and mistakes.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Be a complete pro. The definition of a professional is someone who does his or her best when he or she doesn't practicularly feel like it. You will be happliest if you go the extra mile.

be happiest if you go the extra mile.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
It is impossible to live happily in the past. Focus your mind on the future and don't dwell on misfortunes or opposition. This init a good time to pursue the latest romantic fantasy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on reaching an admirable destination instead of avoiding what you fear. Try to be as cooperative as possible with those in your immediate circle. Don't take on long-term obligations.















By Jim Davis







Hagar the Horrible









By Charles M. Schulz









The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Do golf balls come in heart-shaped boxes?"

Parents must be told of sister's abusive past

DEAR ABBY: My husband.
"Hans," and I have decided
not to allow our two children
to visit their grandparents'
home while my sister-in-law.
"Becky," is living there. The
reason for our decision is that
Becky molested Hans for
about four years while they
were kids.

Becky has kids of her own
now and has said some things
that are questionable. We feel
our children would be better
off without her in their lives,
just to be safe, Hans' parents
do not know what happened.
Ite simply told them he has
'good reason' for not allowing
his children over, and not
much else was said.

My problem is, my in-laws
are blaming ME for the chilldren not going over there, and
now refuse to visit with us at
our house. Hans' mother barety speaks to him anymore.
They live only 15 minutes
away and both are under 50
and in good health. Were we
wrong in our decision? Do you
think Hans should tell his parents why we don't visit? As
with many cases of sexual
abuse. Becky convinced Hans
that no one would believe him
file "told;" and unfortunately,
that thought has stuck with
him.

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DEAR DESPERATE: You nade the right decision in



DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

keeping your children away from Becky, but you made a mistake in not telling the grandparents exactly why. They should immediately be told the truth—If only so they can make sure that the children under their roof now have not been molested. And if you have any reason to believe they would turn a blind eye to ii. you should share your concerns with Child Protective Services.

DEAR ABBY: One of my best

DEAR ABBY: One of my best friends. "Patty," just became engaged. I'm happy for her. Patty was one of my brides maids and even acted as unoficial maid of honor. She loaned me a small amount of money, which I haven't been able to pay back yet.

Patty called me the other day, When we spoke, she mentioned the money and asked when I would repay the loan. I told her I plan to pay her back as soon as I can. Then she told me her mother is having reservations about me being one of her bridesmaids. She said her mor wanted to make sure I

knew they couldn't afford to pay for my dress. The thing is, I already knew I'd have to pay for it. I'm the only bridesmatd site has said hat to, and I feel insulted. I was already planning on buy-ing my, own dress. My hus-band now refuses to go to the wedding, and I'm having, doubts about even being in it. The wedding is scheduled for doubts about even being in a The wedding is scheduled for next year, so I can't blame it on pre-wedding litters. What should I dor Should I suck up my pride, or should I refuse to be a bridesmaid? I'm really hurt by what she said. —ALMOST-BRAKE

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DEAR ALMOST BROKE:
Ilias it occurred to you that
Patty's mother's concerns
night be vailed if you can's
afford to repay the 'small
amount of money' your friend
to pay for your dress' I see no
reason why you should be
offended that she raised the
subject. If you have owed the
month, the bride and her
mother have every right to be
concerned.

mother have every right to be concerned.
Rather than being offended.
I think you should be apolo-geile, set up a repayment plan NOW, and if you can't afford to be a member of the wedding party, face that fact and admit it so it doesn't create a prob-lem at the last minute.

Hurricane coming? Better get some beer at Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart's sales tracking system has revealed interesting human reactions to serious hurricane warnings. Besides the expected run on fashlights and emergency materials, sales of Pop Tarts septuple increase sevenfold, But the biggest seller of all is heer. This day in bistory Happy birthday, Barry Manilow, who first "sang" with a busty cry on June 17, 1946, Although the wild a "Wife the Songs." he didn'i actually write that one, but the book of the Book and write that one, but the singer-songwrite that one force Johnston of the Beach Boys had written it in tribute to his group's eccentric genius. Brian Wilson.

According to UNESCO, one

Brian Wilson.
According to UNESCO, one of the world's languages disappears every two weeks.
Cigarette manufacturers add flavorings and other additives to their tobacco. A dollor of ammonia releases more nicotine from tobacco.



KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett

Chocolate and licorice not only make the smoke more palatable to new smokers, they also contain theobromine and gleyer/thizin, bronchodilators which act like an asthma inhaler to expand the airways and increase smoke latake.

a micrease smoke intake. There are almost 4,000 own species of frogs and

known species of frogs and tonds.
Ethiopia has its own calen-dar. Its new year begins on our Sept. 11 and lags nearly eight years behind ours. So if you missed the first 2000 millenni-um celebration, here's your chance to make it up.
Ethiopia also uses Its own

unique clock. The country

unique clock. The country doesn't start a new day at midnight, but at our 6 am. The might hours officially begin at our 6 p.m. So what we would all 2 am., they deal" 18 of clock at night."

Reader Thomas Parker asks how "No." became an abbreviation for "number." Blame the Romans. It comes from the Latin word "numero."

If you see cheesecloth tents in a tobacco field. It means that the grower is producing leaves for wrapping the outside of cigars. The tents combined with a high soil moisture produce thin, smooth leaves that are uniform in color.

Nicoline gof its name fom a French diplomat named lean Nicol. In 1509, he introduced the use of tobacco to France.

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

Police cite 18 teens for underage drinking

MEQUON, WIs. — Students celebrated graduation by revisiting the raucous revelry of Animal House" at a restaurant and volleyball sandpit owned by an actor from the 1978 movie. But the celebration got them in trouble when police were called and 18 teenagers were cited for underage drinking. A police report said the party at the Libby Montana restaurant owned by Mark Metcall, who played the campus HOTC commander in the movie, was hosted by parents of a student from University School of Milwaukee. MEQUON, WIS.

from University School of Milwaukee. Metcalf said the partygoers brought their own alcohol and were not served it by restau-rant staff.

rant staff.

The toga-clad youngsters caused a disturbance in the parking lot several times during the May 27 party and the restaurant staff tried to get them back into the adjacent Volley Dome but finally called police, the police report said. id. Officers rounded up about

Officers rounded up about 75 of the young people and lined them up along a wall of the Volley Dome for breath tests, according to the report. Police Sgr. Tony Restivo said his department has issued more than 30 underage drinking tickets at a time at parties the said the 75 breath tests given at Libby Montana might set a record.

Odds & ends

Suspected bank robber caught in cowboy clothes

FORT WORTH, Texas — A suspected bank robber stopped at a nearby Western store after the heist to escape in new cowboy clothes, police

said.

A man in a baseball cap and polo shirt held up a downtown bank Tuesday, asking a teller for a deposit slip and returning with a note demanding money and threatening to use a concealed weapon.

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undisclosed amount of money, he stopped at a nearby Western store, bought a Western-style shirt and cowboy hat and put them on, police said.

He then boarded a bus heading south, witnesses told police, who were still searching for the suspect.

Woman sells bikini online to pay disorderly conduct fine

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WELLINGTON. New
Zealand — A woman who
dashed into an international
rugby match wearing a skimpy
bikini was fined for disorderly
behavior — but her online
auction of the garment
already had drawn a bid more
than 10 times the fine.
Lisa Lewis ran onto the field

Lisa Lewis ran onto the field during a rugby match between

New Zealand and Ireland last weekend before being escorted away by security guards. When her case was called in the Hamilton Magistrate's. When her case was called in the Hamilton Magistrate's court on Friday, Lewis was convicted of disorderly behavior and fined \$206.

"I'm happy, eh, I thought it was going to be a lot more," she told National Radio, adding "if I was in court i would have jumped up and given the judge a hug."

Lewis said she "couldn't believe the judge was so fortelying."

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neneve the judge was so ful-giving.

Earlier this week, Lewis began an online auction of the bikini to help pay the fine, and just hours before it was due to close Friday, bids for the garment had reached \$2,496.

22,496.
"I'm just hlown away" by the support from "people who don't even know me and can be so forgiving about my past," the former stripper told National Radio. Lewis said she was still hoping for an invitation to Saturday's second rugby test "and I'll even the myself to the chalt" to prevent any streaking.

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A man who identified himself as Lewis' former boyfriend claimed he bought the bikint for her and told a newspaper he wanted the online auction

halted.

If not, he said, the proceeds should go to him.

The Associated Press

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Commodities

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Students can seek jobs at conference

jobs at conference

SUN VALLEY — Idaho
college students at
feehLaunch 3.0 can create
virtual employment specethes, visit a career assistanct centers and learn
about Idaho employers.
The career-assistance program will be held Inne 2829 in Sun Vailey.
The first day of the event
will focus on student
careers and a marketresearch assessment competition. Students will be
caached on how to create a
virtual employment speech
for digital distribution and
receive resume development assistance. Student
teams from Idaho universities will also present their
plans to commercialize
innovations that have come
from the Idaho National
Laboratory.
Early stage entrepreneurs

Laboratory.

Early stage entrepreneurs will present their business plans before a panel of judges on the second day. These competitive presentations will focus on attracting angel and venture capital.

TechLaunch is presented by Idaho TechConnect, a statewide organization that helps entrepreneurs connect fo resources to stand expand businesses.

Some TechLaunch scholarships are available to students, Contact Sari David at (208) 684-3397 for eligibility. For information, or to register, go to www.ieda.biz.

Ambassador from Mongolia to visit

BOISE — Mongolia's ambassador to the United States will arrive in Idaho on Sunday to continue eco-nomic and humanitarian missions between the two covernments

governments.
Ambassador Raydan
bold is scheduled to meet
witt Gov. James E. Risch
and officials with Idaho
Commerce & Labor and the
Idaho Department of
Agriculture on Monday and
Tuesday to discuss trade
opportunities and other
areas of possible cooperation.

tion.
Bold will also meet with Bold will also meet with representatives from state and Bolse art and history organizations to discuss highlighting Mongolian art and culture and with busi-ness development and higher education leaders. The relationship between Mongolia and Idaho began

Mongolia and Idaho began in 2002 when children from Preston schools and several Preston families donated 100 handmade quilts to the northern Asia country. Mongolia. somewhat smaller than the state of Alaska, sits between China and Russia and is home to

id Russia and is home to 2.8 million people.

Risch to meet with Kraft employees

RUPERT — A panel of community and state leaders, including Gov. Jim Risch, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Clvic Gyrnasium with Kraft employees and their families

families.

The meeting's purpose is to help with the transition and closure of the Kraft plant in Rupert, organizers said Friday. Kraft announced in May that it will close its Rupert plant in January and consolidate production into other facilities

that make similar products. The Rupert plant, which employs about 140 people, makes cream cheese and string cheese. Production from Rupert will move to plants in Missouri, New York and Wisconsin, Kraft officials said.

The company will offer separation benefits to the Rupert employees, including severance pay based on years of service, company-plad medical benefits for six months following each employee's last day of work and outplacement assistance. Kraft plans to sell

the facility once production has ended. The Rupert plant opened in 1935. Cream cheese production began there in 1967 and string cheese production began in 2004.

"Our plans are not a reflection on our employees in Rupert." Tom Hedge vice president of manufacturing for Kraft's cheese, dairy and foodservice sector, said in a statement. "This is a strategic decision having nothing to do with their performance." In addition to assistance from the company, panellsts at

Tuesday's meeting will discuss the community, state, regional and other resources being tapped to help with the transi-

tapped to help with the transi-tion and closure of the plant.
Risch will be joined on the panel by Sein. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Jerry Beck, College of Southern Idaho president; Brent Tolman, Minl-Cassia Idaho Commerce & Labor manager; Ian Rogers, Southern Idaho Economic Development did hot Economic Development dictor, Rupert Mayor Audrey Niewerth; and Robert Christensen, Rupert City Council chairman.

WHAT: The City of Rupert will hold a public town-hall meeting for Kraft employees and their families as well as the community on the state, regional and local resources being tapped to help with the transition and closure of commany.

company. WHEN: 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday WHERE: Rupert Civic

After Gates



Gates leaves others ready for center stage

By Yuki Nogachi The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Microsoft Corp. will gradually lose the day-to-day participation of its longtime iconic leader. Bill Gates, but the company should make the transition "without missing a beat," he said Thursday, as he begins to focus more on his charity work and the company continues to battle its software rivals.

The world has had a ten-"The world has had a ten-dency to focus a dispropor-tionate amount of attention on me." said Gates, who over the next two years will move to concentrateon the opera-tions of his philanthropic organization, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. 'In reality, Micro-soft has always had an unbelievable depth and breadth of techni-cal talent," he said. A Harvard University drop-

out who co-founded the company three decades ago, led it to prominence and became the world's richest man. Gates Thursday unged the public to recognize that his departure will refo.us attention on other people at Microsoft, including those who will fill his shoes. Microsoft is chief technical officer, Ray Ozzie, 50, will take over Gates' role as chief software architect, while Craig Mundie. Microsoft's chief technical officer for strategies and policies, will assume Gates' research and strategic initiatives. Ozzie, who founded International Business Mach-ines Corp's Lotus Notes Inc., joined Microsoft for Office Software company Gotor Net-works Inc., in 2003.

2000, will remain in that role, and Gates himself will remain chairman of the company and will continue to act as "counselor" for the company. "We've all grown up in his shadow," Mundle said in an interview." Bill has left a pretty indelible mark on the company."

ny."
Shares of Microsoft rose 19 cents to close at \$22.07 before the announcement, which was made after the close of financial markets. In afterfinancial markets. In after lower meding, shares had fall-ton 12 cents, as of 8 p.m. Gates is the largest single sharefulder, with nearly 10 percent of the company's outstanding common stock.

William H. Gates III. the son of a prominent Seattle lawyer cropped out of college in his junior year and founded Microsoft in 1975 with his childhood friend Paul Allen, now the owner of professional

the two, Gates' wonkish devo-tion to trade journals and his high-stakes risk-taking style was credited with the compa-ny's steady growth. The company's software, the MS-DOS system, was introduced in 1981 on International Business Machine Corp, personal com-puters. Microsoft later van-nuished its software rivals. onal comquished its software rivals, gaining a reputation for its fierce competitions

gaining a reputation for its fierce competitiveness. Microsoft's operating system still dominates personal and office computing, with about more than 95 percent of computers relying on Microsoft programs for word processing, e-mail. Web browsing and PowerPoint presentations, among others.

orowsing and PowerPoint pre-sentations, among others. The Redmond, Wash.; com-pany Gates is leaving behind is locked in an intensifying rivalry with companies like Google Inc., Yahoo Inc., Mozilla, AOL and other soft-

ware companies, many of which are making money by selling online advertisements. The key battle for Microsoft, which in 2000 lost an antitrust case brought by the Justice Department, is to maintain the attention of customers. the attention of customers. Microsoft was once the primary gateway for all computing — It controlled nearly all operating systems and the vast majority of Internet browsers. But its rivals have made big inroads into both, drawing in customers by offering free software.





Shareholders approve Lexar-Micron merger

By May Wong Associated Press writer

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SAN JOSE, Callf. — A majority of Lexar Media Inc. shareholders on Friday approved the flash memory card maker's acquisition by Micron Technology Inc. in a sweetened, all-stock deal valued at about 800 million. The approval clears the way for a merger that could strengthen memory-chip maker Micron, as it gains Lexar's consumer products business and patent portfolio. Investors representing more than 50 percent of Lexar shares

OK'd the deal. Lexar spokesman Michael Scarpelli said. The outcome will likely stay the same after a certification process, he said. Fash memory is the storage component commonly found in digital cameras, music players, keychain storage devices and a variety of other electronics. Industry sales worldwide are expected to reach \$13.5 billion in 2005. With the acquisistion, Micron will be able to offer a more complete package of flash products, said spokesman Daniel Francisco.

"Together with our NAND designs, technology, manufac-turing capability and distribu-tion channels, Micron is in a

mang capability and distribu-tion channels, Micron is in a strong position to serve the flash storage requirements of the consumer electronics and onterprise segments. he said. Bolse, Idaho-based Micron, the world's fith largest flash memory maker in 2005 according maker in 2005 according maker to 2005 according to market up last year with chip maker latel Corp. in a joint venture to better compete in the fast-growing NAND flash memory market. Under the Micron-Lava-

deal. Lexar shareholders will trade each one of their shares for .5925 of Micron stock. Microns initials bid in March was 5.3 percent lower at an exchange ratio of .5625. Some shareholders, including billionaire investor Carl Icahn, who owns about 6 percent of Lexar, had opposed the earlier offer saying it was insufficient. Their opposition, which included a failed attempt at a court order to block a June 2 shareholder oute, prompted, Micron to sweeten the proposal at the last moment and postpone the vote for two weeks.

It was unclear Friday if the higher bid changed leahns mind. He did not return a call for comment.

Micron, whose board supported the acquisition, needed the majority, vote by Lexar lawestors to make it happen. The merger, which does not require Micron shareholder approval, is expected to close as soon as possible. Lexar said. The final value of the deal will be set at that time.

"We are extremely pleased with the outcome of today's vote," said first Stang, Lexar's chairman, chief executive officer and president. "We believe

that our merger with Micron is the best option for our stock-holders, our employees and the future of Lozar.

Fremont, Calif.-based Lexar has struggled to make money amid tough competition and steep price cuts. The company does not make the siliconvalent of the steep result of the make the siliconvalent of the siliconvalen

Google launches federal government search site

By Kim Hart The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The ever-expanding Google Inc. is mak-its move on the federal gov-rnment.

mment. On Thursday, the company On Thursday, the company announced a new online product aimed at being a one-stop shop for searching federal government Web sites. The launch of Google U.S. Government Search, usgov.google.com, targets federal employees who often need to search across several government agencies.

The site is also designed to help citizens navigate convo-

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ment-related news from official and commercial sources,
including the White House,
Department of Defense, The
Washington Post and CNN.
Google is also working with
agencies to increase the frequency of news updates to
keep content current.
"People are moving away
from directory access to enter
these sites," said Kevin Gough
product manager for Google
U.S. Government Search.
"They just want to type in a few
words to pinpoint the information they need."
The product is an outgrowth
of the company's flagship
site, which has the largest
share of the U.S. search market
— 50 percent in April, accord-

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have a single source to find everything from Social Security policy to income tax forms.

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The government search site joins similar engines that target the same audience. The five-year-old FirstGov.gov. a government-sponsored site powered by Microsoft Corp.'s COV. Is a considerable site of the state of the s

ment" FirstGov without direct-ly competing with it. But Google's name recogni-tion, especially among first-

measures customer satisfac-tion of Internet sites. The new site could drive

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The new site could drive traffic away from other government-related search engines that buy ads on Google's main search engine, he said.

"Google drives a fair amount of traffic to those sites," he said. Now that Google has its own portal that serves the same purpose, "they could potentially be creating competition for their customers."

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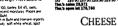
Many government employees access documents and
information through agencies'
intranets, or interoffice Web
sites, and through FirstGov,
sald Stephanie Zaiser, communications director for the

new engine if it is easier to use, she said. Zaiser expects federal employees to use the Google site because of the company's rubliquitous presence' in the search-engine market. More than 87 million unique visitors used Google's search engine in May, compared with 443,000 that searched FirstGow.

443,000 that searched FirstGovaccording to Nielsen-NetRatings. In recent years, Google has launched several specialized-search engines to help users-narrow their results. In addition, to heavily used stites geared specifically for news, directions and maps, newer sites search the contents of scholarly journals, books and blogs. On Wednesday, Google Rook Search launched a Web

speak and tailors news feeds to their interests. Users can cus- tors by the layout of their page.	o forteral state and local over First Gov. said Larry Freed.	nications director for the National Association of Book Search launched a Web site geared toward searching Shakespearean plays.
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Stocks fall slightly after two days of dramatic gains

By Bles Shooe

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Stocks fell slightly Friday at the end of a week of zigzog trading that saw a steep selloff followed by a dramatic rebound. The major indexes finished the week mixed, with large caps seeing gains and small caps selipping.

Traders paused after a two-session raily undid weeks of selling that had erased the gains in the major indexes for the year. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 110 points that week a selling that had erased the gains in the major indexes for heyear. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 110 points from the year. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 110 points from the year the two-day run since April 2003.

"The menuality of the market is one in which investors are looking to sell into strength," said Mike Malone, trading analyst, Cowen & Co. "You're seeing a little bit op rofit taking today coming off yesterday's move up."

The day's economic data was robust. The deficit in the proadest measure of foreign trade showed an unexpectedly large improvement during the first three months of this year, but searing global oil prices are expected to limit such gains.

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Inflation-wary traders chose to hang onto Thursday's comments by Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke that record energy and commodity prices could account for some of the recent uptick in core prices but that inflation expectations have remained within historical ranges.
The Dow lones industrial average loss 0.64 polints, or 0.01 percent, to 11.014-55. The Dow had jumped 198.27 points Thursday.
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indux feil-14.20, or 0.66 per-cent, to 2.129.95.

Declining issues led advancers by nearly 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Bonds were lower, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 5.13 percent, up from 5.10 percent late Thursday, Bonds have fallen hard this week, sending yields sharply higher. The yield nlo-year Treasury notes Monday was 4.98 percent. The U.S. dollar was up against other major currencies. Gold

prices were higher.
Crude oil futures fell. A barrel of light crude settled at \$69.88, up 38, cents, in trading on the New York Mercantile

rel of light crude settled at 859.88, up 38, cents, in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

After two days of steep losses, the market's recovery Wednesday and Thursday helped the major indexes recover somewhat, and gave hope to investors looking for an end to Wall Street's monthlong side. For the week, the Dow gained 1.13 percent, while the \$58.950 was off 0.05 percent and the Nasdaq lost 0.24 percent.

The question for investors rowl is whether the late week's rally its sustainable.

"Nothing ifas happened from the fundamental perspective to change the basic fears that have haunted the market since May," said Russ Koesterich, senior portfolio manager at Barclays Global Investments in San Francisco. "Inflation is accelerating, there's tighter monetary policy not just here but internationally and this is going to cause investors to sell riskier assets."

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In corporate news, The
Home Depol Ine, fell 46 cents
to \$3.6.91 after it found about
\$10 million in unrecorded
stock option expense. Home
Depol the nation's largest
home improvement store
chain said the amount is not
material and it does not plan
to restate any of the past year's
financial results.

Shares of Oracle Corp.
jumped 49 cents to \$14.19
after the business software
maker said it would beat anajust expectations with a betterthan-expected fourth-quarter
profit. Oracle made the
announcement after the close
of trading Thursday.

Lower second-quarter earnings from Carnival Corp., the
world's largest crusic operator,
still beat analysts_estimates
and company projections and
the stock rose \$2.02 to \$40.19.
The company also reaffirmed
its full year forceast.

Adobe Systems Inc. rose 16
cents to \$29.12 despite a weak
second quarter after
Oppenheimer upgraded the
software company's shares to
"buy" from 'neutral."

Final consolidated volume
on the New York Stock
Exchange was 2.99 billion
shares, up from 2.99 billion the
previous session.

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GOP gubernatorial candidate Butch Otter

Editor Steve

All this fuss over a simple 'y' chromosome

There is playful discussion in the extended Walker family these days on the subject of fatherhood.

This is not a metaphysical discussion. We are not pondering the various roles, relationships and responsibilities of fathers. Nor are we considering the theological implications of fatherhood as a way of understanding God and his divinienteractions with his children. No, this discussion is purely physical, and not especially godly. It's about, for lack of a better word, manhood.

manhood.

And all of the folly that word

And all of the folly that word implies.
The conversation started when Cousin Daniel started boasting in the family newsletter about how "manly" he must be because his sweet (and extraordinarily patient) wife Stephanie is expecting their fourth child—and fourth son. Sald Daniel: "Some of us are cursed with 'masculinity to the point that we are incapable of producing female off-spring."



TOSEPH WALKER

This was unsettling to Cousin
Jeff, who, with the considerable
help of his wife. Karen, has sited
five sons. Before the younger
members of the family pound their
own chests with such verbluge, I
would ask that they remember
those who truly merit such a
claim, wrote Jeff, who went on to
humbly cite himself as an example
of the truly worthy, along with
brother Bob, Cousin Ron and Uncle
Sandy, all of whom are fathers to
with sons.

Sandy, all of whom are fathers to twin sons.

"To produce two sons at once," Bob has said often, "surely this is the ultimate manifestation of manhood, pleethorically speaking," (doin to bether looking up the word "pleethorically." You wont find it in your dictionary. It's a word Bob has coined to mean—well, just about anything he wants it to mean. And in this case it has something to with manhood and the reproduction thereof—or something like that).

that).

None of which was intended to infer that having sons is somehow better than having daughters. Just that it is somehow more — you

better than having daughters. Just that it is somehow more — you know — manly.

The very idea of which my son, Joe, found to be positively Neanderthal.

Men enter the positively Neanderthal.

Men enter the positively near the positively near the positively near the positively near the positively mentally, emotionally, Joe said. For a man to participate in the creation of another man is little more than going to the genetic copy machine. You're re-making yourself. Big deal. It's like tracing a copy of the Mona Lisa and calling it art. How much more amazing is it if a male participates in the creation of something completely different than himself and infinitely more complex a female.

Uh, you should probably be aware that Joe's wife, Jen, is due to give birth to their third child—and third daughter—at any moment.

For myself, I happen to think

moment.

For myself, I happen to think there is much to be said for those who have the genetic dexterity to create both male and female off-

who have the genetic dexterity to create both male and female off-spring.

I mentioned this to my wife, Anita, who suggested that I could take full credit for the creation of our five children—three girls and two boys, thank you very much—as soon as I could remind her of exactly where in my body I had carried the babies during my respective pregnancies.

And where they had—you know—come out.

Of course, all of this angst over the placement of a single, simple "y" chromosome has, little to do with manhood one way or the other. Nor does it have anything to do with fatherhood, when it comes right down to it. For fatherhood isn't about biology or chemistry or physiology or even genetics. Fatherhood is about to ye, pure and simple. Loving enough to play, Loving enough to care. Loving enough to play, Loving enough to care. Loving enough to play Loving enough to release. Pleethorically speaking, or otherwise.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer rom American Fork, Utah.

"The church believes in the rule of law."

For the first time, two Catholics face off for Idaho's governorship



Coult menter Batch Otter waves to supporters during the Fourth of July parade in Bolse lest year. 'I don't set that the (Catholic) church's feelings on abortion is in conflict with the state of idaho's,' Otter



ferry Brady campaigns in Trin Falls during his mesuccessful hid for governor in 2002. When fellow Catholic John Kannedy ran for president in 1960 'people were afraid the pope would be reaming the country, he says. 'I just laughed, I knew about the lack of control that Rome had over the civil decisions of government.'

By Julie Peace Times-News correspondent

BOISE — They're both divorced, church-going Roman Catholics who say their faith helps shape their public lives. But Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter and Democrat lerry Brady Insist there will be no divided loyaltics when it comes to

divided loyaldies when it comes to running the state. That's one reason why religion hasn't been a factor in what is probably the first Catholic-vs.-Catholic matchup for governor in claho's history.

"What's most interesting to me, now that I think about it, is that I haven't even heard anyone discuss this," said Boise State University political science professor James Weatherby. "I suspect it will be a non-factor."

Oniversity pointers science pro-fessor James Weatherby. 'I suspect it will be a non-factor.'
Both Otter and Brady were
Catholic-school educated, and
both say they attend Mass every
Sunday, It's probably a safe bet
that in Idaho's 116-year history, It's
the first time voters will be choosing between two Catholics for
their governor, says longtime
political analyst Randy Stapillus.
Only 11 percent of Idaho's poplation in Scaholic, according to
the Web site of the Idaho Catholic
Diocess. Still, Catholics comprise
the second-largest religious affilistate's largest religious group—
account for roughly one-third of

About Butch Otter

nce: Star

Residence: Ster Age: 64 Family: engaged to Lori Easley; four children; two grandchildren Education: Bachelor's degree from (Albertson) College of Idaho; Armored Intelligence and Recommissance School et Fort Knox, Ky. Occupation: U.S. Congressman; retired businessman

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Familyr Wife, Rickie: five chiktren; six grandchiktren Edwardson: Bechlor's degree from University of Notre Dame; liew degree from University of California at Berkeley Occapation: President of the Idaho Fella Post Register newspaper

Idahoans who profess religious bellef, according to the Web site Adherents.com. In 1978, two Mormons ran for governor. Democratic Gov. John Evans, originally from Malad, defeated Allen Larsen of Blackfoot. Weatherby is fairly sure that's the only other time two gubernatorial candidates were of the same religion. Staplius says Larsen played up his religious roots to eastern Idaho voters, and in the end it probably cost him. There's not a hint so far of some similar happening this year, Weatherby and Staplius agree.

Otter, a Boise native who was born into a Catholic family with nine children, speaks in detail about what's happened in the

olic Church during the past

Catholic Church during the past half century.

"Functionally there were some very obvious changes, but philosophically the changes have been more subliminal," he sald. It has been all about making the church more accessible, he explains. Brady is equally versed in Catholic dogma and history. His own faith makes it easy for him to recall fellow Catholic John F. Kennedy's nace for the presidency in 1960.

"I was the Catholic university (Notre Dame)," Brady sald.
"People were afraid the pope would be running the country. I just laughed. I knew about the lack of control that Rome had over the civil decisions of government."

The issues that Idaho voters tune into these days. Weatherby says, are cultural questions such as abortion and the death penalty. That could be a problem for the two candidates, given that the Catholic Church's official positions on abortion and the death tions on abortion and the death penalty are often portrayed as fairly black and white. But both Otter and Brady say they can fol-low church teaching and adminis-ter state law with a clear con-

low church teaching and administer state law with a clear conscience.

"I don't see that the church's feelings on abortion is in conflict with the state of fidaho's. Otter said recently from his Washington D.C., office, where he is serving out his third term representing out his third term representing than the state Legislature when Roe vs. Wade came do unays outed for any protein or the state could be supported for the state of the state o

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'Captain Noah' brings musical message to Roper stage

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INVIN FALLS — Jim Montanus invites you to take a musical stroil through the book of Genesis.

"It is the goal of the cast and crew of 'Captain Noah's Traveling Zoo' to help others experience the life-changing realization of God's love and forgiveness through our musical presentation." Montanus said. Montanus is the creator and director of 'Captain Noah', which is in the first weekend of a two-weekend run at Roper Auditorium. It's a musical play about the events leading up to the great flood.

Noah's grandfather Methuselah (played by Tad Crothers) is the protagonist. And a cast of other characters, some from the Bible, some not, offer supporting roles. It's reconciliation between the vengeful Old Testament God and the forgiving. New Testament God Montanus says. And the whole thing takes place in the dream of a girl named Samantha, a role shared by Jene Johnson and Kelsie Fadness. It's a 67-member cast, with production assistance from the Magic Valley School for the Performing Arts. The Rev. Dan Mariss, pastor of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship.

wrote a few of the musical numbers, and the church is largely funding the

and the church is largely funding the stage version.
"While the ark probably didn't look like the Thank, the content in Captain Noah's Travelling Zoo is biblically accurate, Montaus writes in his program notes. "Methuselah was Noah's grandfather, and he died theyer of the flood when he was 369 years young ... The descendants of Ham (played by Bill Perry), Shem (Teddy Laird) and Japheth (1.T. Garner) were scattered geographicalarner) were scattered geographical after the Tower of Babel event and

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"Captain Nemo's Treeding Zoa" will be staged Saturday at 7 pm. and Sunday 82 pm. in Roper Auditorium in, Wen Falls. Other productions are exheduled for June 23-24 at 7 pm. and June 25 at 2 pm. Tolestes, which are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youngstern aged 13-18, are welloted at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and at the door. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Youth group concert honors fathers

TWIN FALLS — The Youth Group of the Valley Christian Church is sponsoring a special concert in honor of fathers at 6 p.m. today in the church fel-lowship hall, 1708 Heyburn Ave. F.

Debbie Crawford of Filer will perform in the concert.
Refreshments will be sold by
the youth, and freewill offerings will be taken for Crawford.
The public is invited.

First Christian Church slates picnic for fathers

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TWN FALLS.— Father's Day
will be observed Sunday at the
First Christian Church, 601
Shoshone St. N.
Sunday school for all ages
starts at 9:30 a.m. Worstip at
10:50 a.m. will feature music
by the Sunday school children
and Pastor Jim Tubbs speaking
on "Service from the Heart"
from Psalms 40:6-10.
A harbecue picnic to honor

from Fealms 40:6-10.

A bathecue plenie to honor fathers will be held after worship at the City Park, Meat, rolls, drink and lee cream will be served. Others are asked to complement the meal.

A new Bible study group on the Book of Hebrews will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the church. All are welcome.

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TWIN FALLS — A brass quartet will perform "Just as 1 Am" during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Flith Awe, N. Jerry Green will play the tuba. and Juanita Upton and George and Melanie Halsell will play the cuphonium.

Phil Price will speak on "Trusting What God Sees," George Halsell will read scriptures in Psalms 23 and 1 Samuel 161-33. Refreshments

George Halsell will read scrip-tures in Psalms 23 and 1 Samuel 16:1-3. Refreshments

will be served after worship in the fellowship hall. Everyone is welcome.

provide music Sunday

Church news

Richards will provide special music at 10 a.m. Sunday at the lock Ceek Community Church, 131 Grandylew Drive. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "What God Requires from Micah 68 and Psalms 20. Fred Coggburn will lead con-gregational singing with piano accompaniment by Willa Rider. All Sunday school class-es are dismissed for the sum-mer.

mer.

A "Summer Study" group
will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays
at 1605 Grandview Drive,
Space 38.

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The Men's Ministry Breakfast is at 8 a.m. today at the Loong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road. Retiring county commissioner Bill Brockman will speak.

Rock Creek Community Church and the Seventh-day Adventist Church will Join together for Vacation. Bible School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 24-28.

July 24-28.
For more information, call 734-5268.

Jerome church slates performances for fathers

JEROME — The First Presbyterian Church will have special Father's Day perform-ances during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the church, 262 E. Ave. A.

a.m. sunday at the church, 262 E. Ave. A. The agenda includes a short monologue celebrating fathers and a special performance by the newly formed children's choir.

choir.
Sunday school begins at 9
a.m. The adult class is studying
the "Three Colors of God: A
Study of the Gifts of the Spirit."
For more information, call

'Bridges Over Troubled

Waters' topic of sermini
HOLLISTER — Elder
Charles Upton of Twin Falls
will speak on "Bridges Over
Troubled Waters" at 11 a.m.
Sunday at the Hollister
Community Presbyterian

Christian center hosts

Christian center hosts
messages for parents
HAGERMAN — The
Hagerman Christian Center is
hosting a series of messages
for parents during worship at
11 a.m. Sundays in June
Parenting ideas will be discussed using insights from Dr.
James Dobson, an authority of
parenting issues. Topics
include tips on discipline,
boundaries and respect and
proven principles to help
build confident, responsible
and happy kids. and happy kids.
Pastor Isaac Tellez will pres-

Pastor isaac telicz wiii priss-ent the discussions. The Hagerman Christian Center is a full-gospel, nonde-nominational church located at 2750 S. 900 E. For more information, call 837-6140.

Bible study explores 'The Da Vinci Code'

The Da Vinci Code'

JEROME — The First
Presbyterian Church of
Jerome is sponsoring a Bible
study of the Issues raised. In
Dan Brown's fletion novel.
The Da Cinci Code.

Classes will be held at 9 a.m.
Wednesdays at Gians Bistro in
Jerome and 7 p.m.
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Wednesdays at Gians Bistro begin Wednesdays at Barnes and
Noble in Twin Falls. Classes
begin Wednesdays at Barnes begin Wednesdays. All are welcome.

Vacation Bible School

School Iron.
June 26-29 and 9 a.m. to ...
a.m. June 30.
Children in preschool and
kindergarten through sixth
grades are encouraged to participate.
Online registration is avail-

able at www.cityofkimberly. org, click on community events. For more information, call Beth Brierley at 320-0919.

'SonTreasure Island' theme of Bible school

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HAILEY — Calvary Bible
Church will host Vacation
Bible School. "SonTreasure
Island," from 8:45 a.m. to
noon June 26-30.
Children ages 4 through the
sixth grade are Invited to participate in songs, skits, crafts,
games. Bible studies and
snacks. A special evening barbecue for everyone will be
held at 6 pm. June 29.
To register children or for more information, call 7881344 or 788-9174.
The church is located one
mile north of Halley on
Highway 75.

Community Outreach Mission sets conference

RUPERT — "A Gathering Conference" sponsored by the Community Outreach Mission will be held Thursday through June 24 at the Rupert Civic

Center.

The event is sponsored by
Community Oasis Outreach

Community Oasis Outreach Mission.
Daily workshops will be held at 2:30 p.m. and evening services are at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. daily. Meals and registra-tion are free.
John Alcamo will speak at the evening services, and other

John Alcamo Will speak at the evening services, and other speakers, dancers and musical performers are scheduled. Alcamo is a self-employed businessman living in Otto Orchards, Wash. He travels to many countries preaching and teaching. many countri and teaching.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, PO. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus 'Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve



specialist.

Lentz graduated from
Twin Falls High School in 1999,
where she was active in
National Honor Society and
Future Carect and Community
Leaders of America. She
attended Utah State University attended Utah State University, graduating in 2004 with a bachelor's degree as a registered nurse. She has been working at the hospital in Logan. Utah, and has made two medical charity trips to Peru. Her parents are David and Karen Lentz of Twin Falls.

Elder Vern E. Barnes and Sister Katherine Joy Barnes will serve as full-time temple construction missionaries for the Twin Falls Temple. The Barnes



The Barneses are assigned to the Idaho Boise Mission. They served a mission to the visitor's center in Independent lence, Mo., from in independ 2000 to 2001.



Elder Brad Hobbs and Sister Sandy Hobbs will serve in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission, with Elder Hobbs as

Mission, with Eader Hoobs as the mission president. Elder Hobbs is a former stake president of the Twin Falls Stake. Sister Hobbs has served in Young Women and Primary presidencies.

Returned from serving



Argentina Resistencia

Mission.
Potter is the son of Mark and Susan Potter f

in the Mexico

Petter Hagerman. He will return the U.S. Military Academy at

Elder Jason B. Hobbs served



in the Mexico
Mexico City
South
Mission.
Hobbs will
attend
Brigham
Young Young University-Provo in the

Hobbs fall. His parents are Brad and Sandy

Hobbs of Twin Falls.



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Elder Dale Davis and Sister Gay Davis served in the Canadian Halifax Mission. The Davises are in the Twin Falls 13th Ward. They returned from their mission June 5.

Elder Jeffrey Monte randall served in the Russia randall served in the manual advostok Mission.

Crandall is Fagle



Crandall is an Eagle Scout and 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School of the Crandall Honor of the Crandall Honor of Society, Key Club, Chamber Singers, Symphonic Band and Jive. He attended Brigham Young University-Provo and was involved in the Men's Chorus and Symphonic Band, and will return to BYU in the fall.



Darrington served in the Texas San Antonio Mission. Darring-ton is the son

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ward. He graduated in 2003
from Declo High School,
where he participated in football, basketball and track, and,
attended Idaho State

University for one year before
his mission. He will return to
ISU in the fall.

er Brandon Scott ey will serve in the Peru Lima South Mission. Elder



Wednesday.

Denney Falls 15th
Ward. He
graduated from Twin Falls
High School in 2005 and
attended Utah State University
in Logan. He will enter the
Mission Training Center on

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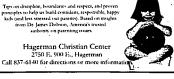


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Waters' topic of sermon

Church schedules

KIMBERLY — Redeemer Lutheran Church, 400 Irene St., will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., June 26-29 and 9 a.m. to 11:30

Whatever happened to hell?

Scholars sense belief

is weak

Bielief in hell is going to you-know-where. And belief in heaven is in trouble, too. That's the concern of some Christian thinkers, including Jeffrey Burton Russell, a meneritus professor of history at the University of California. Santa Barbara, and author of the new book "Paradise Misladi: How We Lost Heaven and How We Can Regain It" (Oxford).

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Russell and other fretters aren't impressed by fads like the sudden popularity of the girl's name Navean theaven spelled backward) or polls that show most Americans believe in some sort of heaven.

The growing problem according to Russell and others, is that the way U.S. Christians conceive of both-heaven and hell is so feeble and vague that It's almost meaningless. — vague "superstition."

It's "not that heaven is deteriorating." he says. "But we are."—Gallup reported in 2004 that 81 percent of Americans believed in heaven and 70 percent in hell. An earlier Gallup Poll said 77 percent of everoptimistic Americans rated their dods of making heaven as "good" or "excellent." Few saw themselves as hellbound.

"The percentage who she yellevel in heaven has remained pretty constant the past 50 years, but what people mean by it has changed an anvial lot." Russell said in an interview.

awful lot." Russell said in an interview.
Some people are so confused they believe in heaven but not God — "I suppose a New Age thing." Russell said.
But if today's notion of paradise is off base, and sentimental images of clouds, harps and cherubs are the stuff of magazine cartoons, then what's the



Jeffrey Burton Russell, emeritus professor of history at the University of California at Santa Barbara, is the author of the new book, 'Paradise Mislaid: How We Lost Heaven and How We Can Regain It.'

best way to think of heaven best way to think of heaven?
"For Christians, basically, heaven underneath all of the decorations means living in harmony with God and the cosmos and your neighbors and being grateful." said Russell, who studied hell and Satan for 15 years before first turning his attention to heaven in a 1997 book.

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To Russell, it's healthlest to see heaven as starting on earth, not an existence that "suddenly

not an existence that "suddenly hisppens when you die."
What about hell and its fire and brimstone? "There is a tendency to over-dramatize hell in order to get (it) across to people," he said, but it's simply 'the absence of God, the absence of heaven.
"Heaven has gradually been shut away in a closet by the dominant intellectual trends." Russell writes. Likewise with, hell: Russell cannot remember Russell writes. Likewise with hell: Russell cannot remember the last time he's heard that unhappy subject treated in church or in religious litera-

what happened? Russell's book is largely a heartfelt appeal against "physicalism," the modern claim that knowledge comes only through the physical senses and empirical sience. Such an outlook is arrogant

and unproveable. Russell believes, because it ignores humans' moral sense and the

supernatural — including heaven and hell.
Among Protestants who share Russell's angat, perhaps the most outspoken is the Rev David E Wells and the Rev David E Wells of Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, He has spent years beenoaming the erosion of Christian teaching, through books like last fall's Above Al Barthly Powo Hell and the Revision of Christian teaching, through Pows (Markett Medis and Interview that western Christianty is on the defensive against religious skepticism, secularism, materialism and consumerism.
He said that when Christian ruth collides with the dominant cultural bellef, promoted by psychology, that individuals should choose whatever they want, then 'something has to give. And in our world today, in America and much of the West, what is giving is Christianity. That includes the faith in 'ultimate right and wrong' that undergirds heaven and hell.
So, many who say they believe in heaven are 'projecting from their very best therapeutic experiences into etemity,' not meeting God 'on his own terms.' In thinks.

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enters heaven. On that, Americans are predictably expansive. A Newsweek/beliefnet.com poll last year asked, "Can a good

who isn't of your religious faith go to heaven or attain salvation? Fully 79 percent said yes, with somewhat lower percentages among evangelicals and among non-Christians.

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In Catholicism, the Second
Vatican Council (1982-65) declared that persons who do
not know the Christian gospel
but sincerely seek God "can
attain to everlasting salvation."
The church decided that
requiring explicit Christian
faith was too pessimistic, said
U.S. theologian Cardinal Avery
Dulles, writing in First Things
magazine.

Dulles, writing in First Things magazine.

But now, he cautioned, "thoughtless optimism is the more prevalent error," with many Christians mistakenly assuming that "everyone, or practically everyone, must be saved."

saved."
Christians are permitted to "hope that very many, if not all, will be saved." Dulles said, Still, the New Testament teaches "the absolute necessity of faith for salvation" and says that for saivation" and says that each of us faces just two possi-bilities, either "everlasting hap-piness in the presence of God" or "everlasting torment in the absence of God."

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God between the white lines

Athletes' faith goes public

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AUSTIN, Texas — An hour before the Round Rock Express takes the field, hundreds of people gather outside Deli

oetore the Round Rock Express takes the field, hundreds of people gather outside Deil Dlamond to hear from star outfielder Luke Scott. A hot sun bears down, but Scott appears cool and polished in risp white basebail pants and a blue practice Jersey. "I'm here today because I'm not ashamed," Scott begins, his voice a faint contrast to his muscular frame. The crowd presses closer to hear him. He briefly recounts a past marked by drinking and partying before stating with force. I gave my life to God on June 5.

gave my life to God on June 9.
2001."

The crowd erupts, clapping and exclaiming, 'Praise God!'
Scott, who was speaking at the team's first pre-game Faith Night earlier this month, sees his position as 'a good stage to preach the good word and talk about the Lord.' He is by no means unique in his evangelism. In recent years, more abuletes have been using their cleibrity status and media access to witness for Christ.

These players are doing more than pointing heavenward after hitting a home run or kneeling in the end zone to pray after a touchdown. They are modifying their uniforms, crediting fesus in post-game interviews and talking candidated when the collection of th

rediting Jesus in post-game iterviews and talking candid-about the role God plays in their lives and careers.

And thanks to the increa

And thanks to the increased visibility of evangelical Christians, who helped



Roethlisberger is among a growing number of athletes who unafraid to anifest their faith.

manifest their faith.

President Bush win re-election in 2004, Christian athletes are encountering a more receptive audience in the press box and beyond. Consider:

Ben Roethlisberger, quarterback of the 2006 Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, wore PFI (Play For Jesus) on his cleats until the NFL forbade it last year, citing uniform rules.

After winning the Vertizon Heritage tournament last spring, golfer Aaron Baddeley told reporters he stayed focused by reclimg a passage from the book of Timothy and proclaimed, Tesus, this is for you" just before knocking in the final patt. you" just before known the final putt.

* Vince Young, the University wholed

of Texas quarterback who led the Longhorns to a Rose Bowl the Longnorns to a lose bow victory and a national champi-onship in January, decided to go pro after consulting with his pastor, who led a service for Young and his family before and after the NFL draft. Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling, after shutting down the team's archrival New York Yankees in a crucial 2004 play-off game, announced, "Tonight was God's work on the

was God's work on the mound."
Though evangelical Christianity has long been presence in the locker room, it has never been moremay never have been this visible. Promoters, team officials and

has newer been moremay never have been this visible. Promoters, team officials and the media have taken notice of the faithful athletes. And many Chistain fans are rejoleing. Think it's great that you get people standing up for what right in the world. Said Rick right r

promotors, who also recognize
the benefite of cultivating
more family-friendly (cams.
The bad-boy persons that
elevated beskerball player
bennis Rodman to stardom
has lost its cachet. Steroid use
rape and murder charges have
rape and murder charges have
marred the reputation of athletes and major-league sports
in general. Many fans are locking to spiritual players to
promoting a more wholesome
mage with Bible study, clean
living, and chapel attendance
in the clubhouse.
But religion is a sensitive
topic that can also allenate
fans. The Colorado Rockies
drew national attention last
month when a USA Today artle highlighted the baselut
earm's recruitment of players
with strong moral (read:
Christian) character. Rockies
layers have publicly assured
fans they are not trying to
build an exclusively Christian
team.

The Washington Nationals

build an exclusively Christian team.

The Washington Nationals faced a stickler situation last year when a prayer leader in the team's Basebail Chapel, aministry that serves majorand minor-league players, reportedly nodded when a player asked whether Jews were 'doomed' for not accepting Jesus. The Nationals suspended the volunteer chaplain.

Indeed, some fans simply don't want to be preached to and say that churches, not ballparks, are the appropriate venue for religious expression.

"It's really more annoying and anythetiss inc." It's just becoming obnoxious.

BYU instructor let go for opposing church gay marriage stand

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A part-time instructor at Mormon church-owned Brigham Young University will not be rehired because he publicly opposed the church's stand against gay

the church's stand against gay marriage.

Jeffrey Nielsen, a philosophy instructor, said in an op-ed office for the June 4 edition of The Sait Lake Tribune. 19 believe opposing gay marriage and seeking a constitutional amendment against it is immoral.

amendment against it is immoral."
Leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains have spennillion of the Church of Latter-day and the Church of Latter-day and the Church of the Church of

tetter from Daniel Granam, chalrman of the Department of Philosophy. "In accordance with the order of the church, we do not

consider it our responsibility to correct, contradict or dismiss official pronouncements of the church, the letter said. Since you have chosen to contradict and oppose the church in an area of great concern to church leaders, and to do so in a public forum, we'll not rehize you after the current is over, "the letter said. Nielsen said he has endured sleenless nights since the collections."

Milesen said he has endured sleepless alghts since the colname appeared, is sticking by a since the colname appeared, is sticking by a since he colname appeared, is sticking by a since and the religion.

"I have no desire to be anyhing but a member of the church," he said Tuesday.

BYU spokeswoman Carri lenkins confirmed that the decision to not rehire Nielsen for the summer term was made by Graham on the basis of the op-ed piece. She said decisions on hiring part-time instructors are made by departments on a term-bydecisions on hiring part-time instructors are made by departments on a term-by-term basis, and Graham's deci-sion did not need or receive confirmation by higher offi-cials.

Noah

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developed into distinct eth-nicities. That is why Ham/Lee are depicted as African/Chinese. Shem/Tamra are shown as

African / Chinese, Shem/Tamra are shown as Jewish/Middle Eastern, and Japhath/Katrina are European/Russian.* Montanus is a 43-year-old computer programmer who is also creating a Pixar-style animated children's video about the great flood, He moved from Virginia to Twin Falls in part to collaborate with 3D animator Mike Ulrich, whom Montanus met at a confer-Montan

Other members of the cast Other members of the cast are Malachi Bartlett, Morgan Christensen. Branson Claiborn, Becca Hale, Josh Hale, Megan Hartman, Sheri Hutton, Hosanna Kabakoro, Josh Payton, Scott Brandon, Ambur Ulrich, Kristin Beukers, Steve Hanchey, Lisa Steinert, Matt Hanchey, Sean Thomas, Jessie Medical Charlette, John Medical Charlet

Thomas, Jessie Irwin, Coleman Claiborn, John Kelley, Noah Copen, Tiffany

Ulrich, Alexis Ulrich, Kristen Vander Stelt, Cooper Goettle, Emma Balley, Maycee Holloway, Shanni Massie, Michelle Montanus, Gisella Lewis, Jacob Hartman, Branden Massie, Jacob Hartman, Massie, Jacob Hartman, Massie, Jacob Hartman, Massie, Jacob Hartman, Emma Madsen, Connor Holloway, Christian Tilley, Selah Kabakoro, Caleb Hartman, Emma Madsen, Connor Holloway, Christian Tilley and Skylar Deutel, Others are Brittney Benner, Emily Copen, Kodi Ann Marley, Katy Packer, Deona Swager, Maddy Kelley, Mariah Baker, Deldra Benner, Madison Eden, Mady Baker, Faryden Horsley, Denae Swager, Kaylee Bolster, Cody Bolster, Morgan Hahn, Grace Kelley, Garrison Horsley, Alannah Horsley, Becas Storm and Brooklyn Vander Stelt. Musicians are Lawnle Bolster, Jay Gemer, April Dieter, Lor i Pollit, Pam Fadness, Ken Floyd, Jenny Drogensen, Jim Montanus and Rene Turner. The narmators are lay Goomer and Lori Pollit.

Sweet treat

Nothing says summer like homemade ice cream. Wednesday in Food & Home

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Brady says the same.
"In the case of rape and incest it is permissible, and when the life of the mother is in imminent threat," said Brady, a former student body president at Noire Dame.
"But I am deeply opposed to partial-birth abortion," he said.

The latest flap over the sub-ct at both the state and The latest hap over the sub-ject at both the state and national levels, having to do with parental consent, requires moderation, Brady says. He supports legislation says. He supports legislation requiring parental consent, but he also believes there but he also believes should be room for a ju intervene if a pregnant

in a life-threatening situation.

in a life-dreatening situation.
Both. Otter and Brady
acknowledge the Catholic
Church's position that it is not
a person's right to take the life
of another unless it is in selfdefense. But in the United
States, there is a line between
church and state, and that
applies if the death penalty is
the law, they note.

"It's not the Catholic Church
hat is previding the negalty.

that is providing the penalty, but it is the state," Otter said. "The church believes in the

"The church believes in the rule of law."

Both Otter and Brady have broken the church's proscrip-tion on divorce. Though reluc-tant to discuss the details, both explained they obtained

divorces through the state, and then they spent considerable time and effort to work through the church's complicated annulment, says church attorney Mark Raper, is completely separate from a civil marriage. The Catholic Church recognizes ail civil marriage, but it has its own definition of a sacramental marriage. If Catholic officials determine, for example, that one partner was not open to having children or one did not have a spiritual commitment in life, then possibly an annulment can be granted, he says. "If it appears a person entered into a union without

thinking about all the ramifi-cations of a full-time marriage, then we could begin gathering testimony." Raper said. Brady said he obtained his annulment more than 20 years

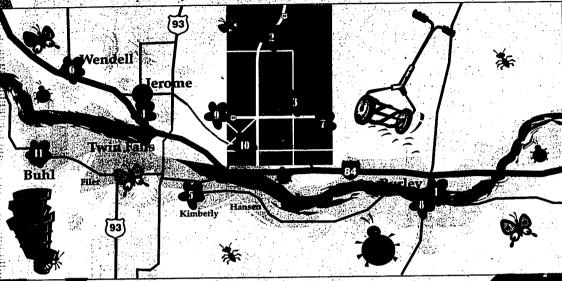
ago. Otter, who plans to marry former Kimberty resident Lori Easley on Aug. 18 in Meridian, secured his annulment four years ago from his former wife, Gay, the daughter of Idaho mogul J.R. Simplot. He said his first marriage of almost 30 years ended in a civil divorce 12 years ago. ago. Otter, who plans to marry

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Man charged in beheading, fatal car crash

BOISE — An Idaho man charged with beheading his wife, then causing an acci-dent that killed a Boise woman and her 4-year-old daughter, was on a suicide mission, prosecutors said

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Friday.

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Time, 50, of
Nampa, was
c h a r g e d
Friday in
suburban
C a n y o n
County, west
of Boise, with first degree



murder in the decapitation death of his estranged wife, Theresa Time, 47. If convicted, he could face

estranged wife, Theresa Time,
A'r. If convicted, he could face
the death penalty.
Investigators were led to
Theresa Time's headless body
after Alofa Time, prosecutors
say, deliberately swerved his
Dodge Ram pickup into
oncoming traffic, while carying the severed head in the
truck. The impact caused the
head to fly onto the roadway.
The head-on collision
Thursday, on a major arterial
through downtown, Bolse,
Murphy's other daughter,
Sender and Synder Murphy,
was in fair condition Friday
to Synder Murphy,
was in fair condition Friday
at Saint Alphonsus Regional
Medical Center in Bolse.
For his role in the car
wreck, Alofa Time faces two
charges of second-degree

murder in Ada County, At an arraignment Friday in 4th District Court in Boise, a magistrate judge set bond at \$1 million and scheduled a preliminary hearing date iater this month.

Prosccutors said Time pleaded with arresting officers to kill him. Police also found a sucide note and reported that he had set aside money for unspecified arrange for unspecified ar-

reported that he had set aside money for unspecified ar-rangements after his death. Time stood for arraign-ment in the Boise courtroom

Time stood for arraignment in the Boise courtroom via video conference from the Ada County Jail. His voice trembled as he answered questions from the magistrate judge. If he meets the \$1 million bond, authorities said Time will immediately be transferred and imprisoned in neighboring Canyon County, where a judge has already denied bail.

According to court records, Alofa Time had a history of abuse. He faced domestic battery charges for allegedly choking his wife in March. A trial already was set for July \$25. A Judge Issued a no-con-

choking his wife in March. A trial already was set for July 25. A judge issued a no-con-tact order, which barred Time from seeing his wife. Theresa Time filed paper-work asking that the order be withdrawn. Last month, after she completed 'Safety Plan-ning Classes' at a local crisis center, the no-contact order was lifted.

was lifted.

The magistrate judge in

Boise also said Time had a Boise also said Time had a criminal record, stemming from spousal abuse incidents in California.



Crevs runers a car is which police say two people were killed after it struck by a pickup being driven by Mofa Time in Boise Thursday mornin. The severed head of Time's extraged wife flow from the window of the

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Jan. 1 before they can legally
drive them off private prop-

Jan. 1 before they can legally drive them of private property to the property of the property of the popular all-terrain vehicles, or ATVs. They can carry two people side-by-side and a large payload. Some are built to carry four people. ATVs can be licensed to be driven on state and county roads. Owners can also obtain an off-road sticker to drive them on designated roads, tralls and areas. UTV owners currently can do neither, and there are no lans to allow them to be licensed for highway operation. A plan to register UTVs to be legal on specific state and federal public lands on July 1, has been delayed to Jan. 1.

"As it stands now, Idaho doesn't recognize the vehicle at all." Mark Magill. North Idaho ATV Association wice president. told The Spokesman-Review.
"Quite honessity its just taking us a little longer to get our system updates complete county and the proposed and the federal proposed control off-highway vehicle program manager.

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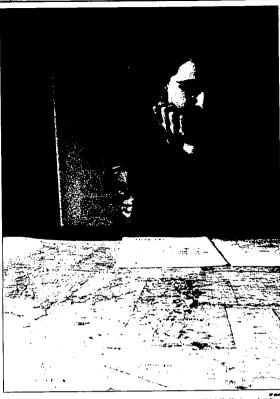
owners to register their vehi-cles, but not license them.
Steve Frost, recreation resources bureau chief for the Parks and Recreation Department, said UTVs will essentially not be legal on roads where passenger cars can travel.
He also said they will not be allowed on ATV trails on public land, but only on trails designated by land man-agers.

agers.
"There are roads and trails

There are roads and trails that you can't reasonably drive a full-sized wehled down. Frost told The Associated Press on Friday. That's the type of opportunity that would be provided the UTVs. A rounty road or state highway, wou wouldn't be able to legally drive a UTV. Frost said "backcountry roads not maintained for passenger vehicle use" would be legal for UTVs. He said it is up to the UTV owner to find out which trails are open to their use.

Like ATVs. UTVs began as farm and ranch equipment but have been making the jump to recreation.

"It's a relatively new recreational vehicle." Frost said. "They haven't had a place to go in the past. This registration system recognizes them and provides them a place to go legally, and where they can't go."



Andra Schmierer is shown looking over a map of the United States at her home in Dublin, Calif., Monday as abe talks about the locations where at least \$1 people in 17 states, most of them probably illegal immigrants trying to get work, used her Social Search's number to be to go and a state of the contract of the search and the search

Woman's identity stolen, used by dozens of people

By Peter Prengaman Associated Press writer

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DUBLIN, Calif. — Audra Schmierer's Social Security unmber really gets around. It has been used by at least 81 people in 17 states, most of them probably illegal immgrants trying to get work.

The federal government took years to discover the number was being used lilegally, but authorities took little action even them to the state of th and Senate have passed immi-gration-reform bills that call for employers to verify Social Security numbers in a national

Security numbers in a national database.

Homeland Security officials have taken it a step further, calling on Congress to allow the Social Security Administration to share information with immigration-enforcement agents at work sites.

Under current law, if the Social Security Administration or the Internal Revenue Service find multiple people using the same Social Security number, the agencies send letters informing employers of possible crrors.

informing employers of possible errors.

The IRS fines employers \$50 for each duplicate number, a punishment that companies often dismiss as just another cost of doing business.

"Sending letters is the limit to what can be done." Social Security spokesman Lowell Kepke sald. "We expect that will be able to fix any records that are incorrect." that are incorrect."
The information

mismatched names seldom shared with

Identity used illegally in multiple states

From W-2 and 1099 statements received between 2001 and 2004. Audra Schmierer found that her Social Security number was used without her knowledge in 17 states.

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enforcement agencies.
Schmlerer realized she had a problem in February 2005, when she got a statement from the IRS saying she owed to the IRS saying she owed the IRS saying she owed since her som was born in 2000. Perhaps even more surprising, the taxes were due from jobs in Texas.
Schmlerer called the IRS and

jobs in Texas.
Schmierer called the IRS and learned that numerous people were using her Social Security number. Officials said the erroneous balances would be eliminated, but the agency would have to correct the problem again in future years. "They told me they couldn't do anything else." Schmierer said.

IRS officials declined to talk about Schmierer's case, citing rivacy laws. Schmierer has done a little

privacy laws.
Schmierer has done a little
investigating of her own.
combing through tax bills sent
to her for names and locations
of employers who hired people
using her number.
She has also obtained more
than 200 W-2 and 1039 tax
forms that contained her
Social Security number but
different names. Schmiere
provided copies of the records
to The Associated Press.
People used her Social
to Washington state, at construction sites, fast-food restaumants and even major hightech companies. Some opened
bank accounts using the number.

Most of the people worked multiple jobs in the same year, though some remained at the same company for mough some remained at the same company for several years. The top wage earner made \$39.465, but most reported income of less than \$15,000.

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Though impossible to verify in every case, information gleaned from criminal investigations, tax documents and other sources suggested that most of the users were probably illegal immigrants.

Schmierer filed a police report after learning one man had used her information in 2003 at jaintorial and land-scaping companies near Haltman, who told officers he had bought a fake Social Security card at a flee masket, according to a police report. He was seen that the control of the con

Firefighters get upper hand on Utah blazes

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SALT LAKE CITY —
Continued cooler weather
was helping fire crews
Friday to contain two large
fires in Utah.

The Navajo Mountain
fire, on the northern, Utah
side of the mountain on the
Navajo Indian Reservation
along the Utah-Arizona
border, was still at 5 percent
containment, but officials
were optimistic that number would grow by the end
of the day.

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"Things are looking really
well. The wind forecast yesterday didn't materialize so
that's kept things a little
more controlled," said
Karen Takai, a fire spokes-

more controlled." said Karen Takai, a flre spokes-woman.

Takai said cooler temperatures have let crews strengthen fire lines. The 445 people working the 3,000 acre blaze would be managing those lines and using alteraft to drop water on hot spots Friday, she said.

The Buckskin fire, burning 1,400 acres about 20 miles east of Kanab. also near the Arizona border, was 55 percent contained Friday, said LaCee Bartholomew of the Bureau of Land Management.

The fire burned under some power lines flowed field before the control of t

tanker would remain on the fire Friday, but some of those resources would likely be reassigned at the end of the day, she said. The 1.463 acre Blackbird Mine fire six miles east of Marysvale and the 28-acre Meadow fire eight miles southeast of Pillmore continued to be managed for resource benefits instead of being suppressed.

Raise fuel tax. sav former state officials

The Associated Press

LEWISTON -LEWISTON — Idaho needs to increase fuel taxes and highway spending to handle expected growth and trade opportunities; speakers at the annual con-vention of the Association of Idaho Cities said.

of Idaho Cities said.
Dwight Bower, formerhead of the Idaho Transportation Department and
now a private consultant,
as well as James Kempton
of Albion, a former state
legislator now on the
Northwest Power Planning
Council. recommended
Thursday, the state spend
more money on roads to
accommodate Idaho's economic growth.
Idaho is the third-fastrest

accommodate leads seen nomic growth. Idaho is the third-fastest growing state in the coun-try, said Roger Madsen; director of Idaho Com-merce and Labor. The state does \$555 million worth of business with China and five other Asian nations; and Idaho's economy is hooming.

five other Asian nations, and Idaho's economy is booming.

"I've never seen if stronger," Madsen said.

To keep the growth moving, Kempton sald the state's gasoline tax should be raised by 12 cents a galf lon from the current 25; cent-per gallon rate, unchanged the past 10 years.

Kempton chaired a study committee that earlier this year examined Idaho's fut ure transportation needs and declared that \$20 billion more for roads would be needed by 2035.

He also advocated a 45 percent hike in drivers ilcense fees, vehicle registration charges and other motor vehicle-related costs assessed by the state, as well as imposing toll roads with steeper costs during peak congestion periods.

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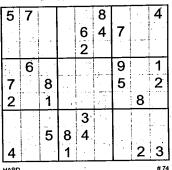
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Affirst glance, declarer's clubs were A-Q-8-6, it would have been a necessary defense to prevent partner from being endplayed when South put in the eight.

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A A J 3 ♥ Q 9 7 ◆ A Q J 3 ♣ 6 4 3

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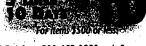




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