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Tour by statue of Mary brings local Catholics face-to-face with miraculous mystery.
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First buildings in Shoshone business park may open by October
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Baby on board

Jacob and Emily are the most popular baby names of 2006.

Boys	Girls
Jacob 24.4	Emily 18.8
Michael 22.2	Emma 19.1
Joshua 21.9	Madison 18.4
Ethan 20.3	Isabella 16.0
Matthew 20.0	Ava 16.7

SOURCE: Social Security



Parents not so hot on 'Katrina'

By Ben Evans
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — As baby names go, Katrina isn't in vogue these days. But she hasn't disappeared either.

From its peak in the 1990s — when it regularly ranked among the 100 most popular names that parents chose for their daughters — it had gradually slumped to 247th by 2005, even before Hurricane Katrina smashed the Gulf Coast in late summer of that year.

The nam's association with the catastrophe has now knocked it out of consideration for most parents, sinking its popularity to the lowest ebb since the 1950s.

Only about 650 baby girls in the United States were named Katrina last year, according to new data released Friday by the Social Security Administration, dropping it more than 100 slots on the popularity list. At a rank of 382nd, it now sits just below Brenna.

Ironically, the two states that suffered most of Katrina's wrath bucked the trend, if only in small numbers. In Louisiana, the number of babies named Katrina jumped from eight in the 12 months before the storm to 15 in the 12 months after, according to state health officials. In Mississippi, seven babies were given the name from 2004 to 2005, according to state data. The number climbed to 24 from September 2005 through the end of 2006.

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The stink over stink

Dairymen's Association call Conservation League's suit over smell 'ill-considered'

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Days after the Idaho Conservation League threatened a lawsuit against a dairy for violating environmental standards, the local dairymen's group issued its own statement, calling the move unfair because the ICL never approached the industry.

The Idaho Dairymen's Association and Independent Dairy Environmental Action League said they were taken aback by the lawsuit, calling it "ill-considered" and defended their environmental-friendly efforts.

"We thought we had a working relationship with ICL," said Bob Nierbach, executive director for the Idaho Dairymen's Association. "They burned a bridge with us."

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Sharon Dehse and Terry Allsup, both with Windermere Realty in the Wood River Valley, volunteered with their colleagues Friday to pick up trash along Highway 75 near Bellevue. Today's forecast for the Wood River Valley is partly cloudy conditions and a high of 78.



WANT TO ADOPT A HIGHWAY? The Adopt-A-Highway Program administered by the Idaho Department of Transportation asks volunteer groups to pick up litter in adopted sections of state highway right-of-way. Go to the department's Web site at <http://id.idaho.gov/highways/ops/maintenance/volunteer/adopt/adopt.htm> to learn how to adopt and see what sections of highway are available.

Stamp prices jump 2 cents Monday

But you can make them last forever

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost a bit more to mail letters and parcels starting Monday. A first-class letter will go up 2 cents to 41 cents.

But there is also some good news — folks will be able to buy "forever" stamps that remain valid regardless of any future increase.

While the new rates take effect Monday, most post offices are closed on Sunday so officials say the stamps dropped in a box that won't be collected until Monday should have the higher postage on them.

On the other hand, when rates change the agency usually allows a little leeway, and it doesn't plan a rash of returns for insufficient postage.

Postmaster General John Potter has said that even with the higher prices the agency

expects a deficit this year as it struggles to compete in a swiftly changing communications market.

For most people, the first-class rate has the greatest impact, covering cards and letters.

While the first-class rate will rise from 39 cents to 41 cents for the first ounce, people sending heavier letters — such as wedding invitations — will see a reduction in the price. That's because each additional ounce will cost just 17 cents, down from 21 cents to 24 cents. That means a two-ounce letter will cost 58 cents to mail, compared with 63 cents now.

Also expected to be attractive to many people is the forever stamp.

The first forever stamps are selling for 41 cents apiece, but they won't have a price printed on them and they will remain valid for sending a letter regardless of any future increases.

While a forever stamp will always be valid for mailing a letter, that doesn't mean the

What's up

RATE RISE: The cost to send a first-class letter will go up 2 cents to 41 cents on Monday. **DEADLINE:** Items dropped in a box that won't be collected until Monday should have the higher postage on them. **PERMANENT RATE:** "Forever" stamps are selling for 41 cents apiece, and they will remain valid for sending a letter regardless of any future increases.

—The Associated Press

price won't go up. If rates were to increase to 45 cents, for example, that's what a forever stamp would sell for. But stamps already purchased at a lower cost could still be used without adding extra postage. International rates are also going up.

Letters to Canada and Mexico will rise to 69 cents and to most other countries to 90 cents. Other international services are being redesigned to more closely resemble domestic rates, and the charges will vary by country.

You can hang out in jail or get outside to clean up BLM lands

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management and Twin Falls County recently agreed to allow people within the county's work-detail program to assist with cleaning the county's public land.

The one-year agreement, much like other cooperatives with local governments, is intended to help the BLM keep its land clean while at the same time giving an avenue for individuals to take in lieu of spending time in jail.

Essentially, the program can apply to all of the 4.3 million acres under the Twin Falls District. So far, the program will use Devil's Corral and the Mirtaugh dock.

Work detail usually stems from nonviolent misdemeanors — normally driving without privileges — which typically cost defendants a minimum of two days in jail. BLM has an ongoing concern with illegal dumping of trash on its land and always

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—Heather Tiel,
a BLM spokeswoman

needs help removing it, said Mike Setlog, a park ranger.

The idea arose after the BLM began a similar initiative for Cassia County out of its Burley office. No money will be involved; the agreement was simply a formality to allow the county to use the land.

"We certainly do have a limited budget that's stretched very thin, so we are always looking at innovative partnerships to accomplish some of the goals," said Heather Tiel, spokeswoman for the BLM.

Army's 'witchdoctors' save soldiers and insurgents



By Thomas Wagner
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Two Army helicopters over a roadside blast, rescuing wounded American soldiers — and one Iraqi insurgent, inside the trip wire used to set off the bomb.

The scene — which occurred back in January — is part of a little-known U.S. mission amid Iraq's mayhem: ferrying injured prisoners along with soldiers from the clashes and ambushes.

Such flights have been aspects of battle for decades, but in Iraq they also serve as a bridge between very different eras of warfare.

The emergency care for the pris-

oners falls under the long-standing wartime codes of the Geneva Conventions. But the high-stakes pressures to wring information from them highlight the struggles against shadowy extremists in Iraq that still appear capable of striking at will in many areas.

Now, the potentials for conflict between the two demands — saving the enemy's life, but possibly saving U.S. soldiers with fresh intelligence — are receiving top-level attention.

The commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, reminded his troops Thursday to "occupy the moral high ground" and not resort to torture or other abuses — even if the motive is for confessions that could help U.S. forces.

Petraeus' memo followed a Pentagon survey that found many U.S. soldiers serving in Iraq would support torture in certain cases and would not report a comrade for killing or wounding civilians.

"My job is to keep EPWs (enemy prisoners of war) alive so they can be interrogated," said Sgt. Maxie B. Kimbriel, 42, a flight medic from New Boston, Texas. "They may have information that's valuable if they're dead."

For two days and one night this week, The Associated Press flew with a medevac company — known as the Army's "witchdoctors" — out of

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Sgt. Maxie B. Kimbriel, 42, a flight medic from New Boston, Texas stands next to his helicopter carrying two wounded Iraqi police officers, in Baghdad, Iraq, May 7. Ferrying injured prisoners along with soldiers from the battles and ambushes is a little-known U.S. mission amid Iraq's mayhem.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Sunday. Unseasonably warm and sunny. Mostly clear skies and very mild. A mild, mostly dry Mother's Day.

MINI-CASSIA Today: Very warm temperatures and sunny to mostly sunny skies. High in the middle 80s. Tonight: Dry, cool and mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow: Hot as warm, but it will still be a very mild and pleasant Mother's Day. Highs middle 70s.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, performing at the grand opening for Jerome Cafe, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 628 S. Lincoln, 324-3726. Deelo Translators spring concert, a musical event for all ages, 7 p.m., Deelo High School auditorium, no cost, 694-2030.

BENEFITS The Cassia Regional Medical Center Relay For Life team garage sale, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the front of the hospital by the volunteers' gift shop/patio, proceeds to American Cancer society, 670-1119.

U.S. Bank and O'Dunkner's Relay For Life fundraiser, with live music, food and raffles (including chance to win a car), 4 to 9 p.m., in front of O'Dunkner's, 102 Main Ave. N., downtown Twin Falls, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 733-8114.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS A homemade tamale contest, male/female competition with \$250 cash first prize and stainless steel barbecue grill second prize, 3 p.m., at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, (spectators may taste freely), \$20 registration fee (forms at Jerome Public Library or fair grounds), 324-7238.

HEALTH AND SAFETY Pre-register for May 17, 18 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bull File Department, 203 Broadway N., Bull, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-7004 or 420-5891.

MUSEUMS Monthly free star party, 9 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6666.

OUTDOORS Cleaning up animal waste, on the Canyon Rim Trail courtesy of the Magic Valley Area 4-H Dog Clubs, 10 a.m. until job completed, at Canyon Rim Trail, Twin Falls, (do not bring dogs), 733-4250.

SPORTS Team Roping, Mother's Day Buckle Roping, 1 p.m., Rafter 4S Arena, Filer, 326-3732 or www.rafter4sarena.com. Deelo Lions Club fishing derby, with four-boat teams, a 'Big 2 Fish' prize, hamburgers, drinks and raffle, 10 a.m. registration and 11 a.m. start, Deelo Boat Docks behind the KOA, \$4 per team, team proceeds to Deelo Lions, 431-2299 or 431-5544.

Names Debuted from page A1 Overall, the country's most popular names list hasn't changed much since 2005. Emily and Jacob remain on the list. Emily has been the top girls' name since 1996. Jacob for boys since 1999.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



An icon of a miracle comes to south-central Idaho In 1917, three Portuguese children reported a seeing a series of apparitions of Mary, events which affected 20th century Catholicism profoundly. Now a commemorative statue of Mary of Fatima is touring south-central Idaho Catholic churches.

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89-year-old woman earns college degree BURLEY — Idaho State University officials traveled to Burley recently to present a college degree nearly 72 years after Blanche Beck Dayley, 89, enrolled at the college in 1935 for the fall semester.

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Built bio diesel facility in one step closer BURLEY — The Molson Coors Brewery receiving cleaning and transfer station east of Burley on U.S. Highway 30 has been sold to Diversified Fuels.

The privately held company will be headquartered at the West End location, which is planned to become the only oilseed-crushing, refining and processing operation in the Northwest.

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Dairymen's group issue lawsuit BURLEY — Days after the Idaho Conservation League threatened a lawsuit against a dairy for violating environmental standards, the local dairymen's group issued its own statement, calling the move unfair because the ICL never approached the industry.

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Local gun shop perplexed at ATF TWIN FALLS — All in a 40-minute 4-hour local gun shop was told it may, and then may not be used guns — with no explanation.

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OBITUARY Marjorie Isabella Higgins, 88

IDAHO/WEST



Wife says husband died a hero in Iraq

POCASTEILLO — The wife of an eastern Idaho soldier killed in Iraq by a roadside bomb said her husband would have still gone to war even if he had known his fate.

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Tribes threaten to sue over delisting plan PHOENIX — Some Arizona tribal leaders are threatening to file lawsuits over the plan of federal wildlife authorities to delist bald eagles as endangered species.

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Apparent murder-suicide claims 3 lives in Idaho CALDER — An elderly couple and a younger man were found dead and a woman survived a head wound after being shot at a remote house outside this north Idaho hamlet, Shoshone County Sheriff's deputies said.

SEE PAGE C3



Firefighters beat back flames on Catalina Island

AVALON, Calif. — Water-dumping planes and helicopters helped beat back snarling flames that threatened this quiet Catalina Island town Friday, giving firefighters a victory that allowed nearly 400 evacuated residents to start coming home.

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Resort town could file for bankruptcy protection BOISE — Officials in the resort town of McCall plan a town hall meeting Monday to announce whether they intend to file for bankruptcy protection after a series of losing court battles involving the construction of a wastewater treatment facility.

U.S. District Judge L. Lynn Wiermill late last month ordered the city to immediately pay \$6 million. SEE PAGE D4

NATION/WORLD

Congress doesn't fare better than Bush in poll

WASHINGTON — The caustic four-month state-mate over Iraq between President Bush and the Democratic-led Congress has produced plenty of sharp rhetoric, one veto and a dismal public view of both the president and his Capitol Hill adversaries.

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Police say may kept wife in drug-induced state

CHIESTER, S.C. — For nearly four years, a South Carolina man held his wife and two sons captive in a one-room illegal gambling parlor run by Danny William Dove, police said.

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College degrees go to victims of shooting BLACKSBURG, Va. — Thousands of Virginia Tech graduates struggled to balance joy with grief as commencement ceremonies got under way Friday, less than a month after a student gunman's rampage devastated the campus.

In an address to about 600 of the nearly 1,200 graduate students who received masters' degrees, President Charles Steyer spoke to the community's grief while encouraging the graduates to be proud of their accomplishments and hopeful for their futures. SEE PAGE A8

Commander says he lacks enough troops WASHINGTON — The U.S. commander in northern Iraq said Friday he doesn't have enough troops for the mission in increasingly violent Diyala province.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Mixon also said that Iraqi government officials are not moving fast enough to provide the "most powerful weapon" against insurgents — a government that works and supplies services for the people. SEE PAGE A5

SPORTS



Twin Falls baseball is back on top of region

TWIN FALLS — It's been a while — 2004 to be precise — but the feeling of championship baseball is back. It's the best step the Bruins have taken to becoming the king of the mountain.

Mike Fedorovich's Bruins team earned the top region seed to the Class 5A state tournament next week in Boise with a 6-1 win over Idaho Falls Friday at Bill Ingram Field. SEE PAGE B1

Four area baseball teams play for state berths

TWIN FALLS — Four District IV teams have their season on the line today as they take part in state tournament play-in games in Pocatello.

On the Class 4A level, Jerome baseball tangles with Blackfoot in a 1 p.m. game in Pocatello, while the Tigers softball team takes on Hillcrest at 1 p.m. Victories amount to the next week's state tournaments, while losses signify the end of the season. SEE PAGE B1

Jerome girls take Great Basin track title

PRESTON — Hena Riggenbach and the Jerome High School girls track team made a big statement heading into the Class 4A state meet in Boise. The Tigers girls steamrolled their way to the Great Basin Conference championship on Wednesday and Thursday at Preston High School, amassing 195 team points to best second-place Preston by 82 points. SEE PAGE B1

SUNDAY NEWS SHOWS

By The Associated Press Guest lineup for the Sunday TV news shows: ABC's 'This Week,' Barack Obama, D... Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. CBS' 'Face the Nation' — Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. NBC's 'Meet the Press' — Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. CNN's 'Late Edition' — Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.; Intel Deputy Prime Minister Barham Salafi, Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; and Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.; former Sen. Max Cleland, D-Ga. 'Fox News Sunday' — Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

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Iraq

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Camp Taji, an Air Force base just north of Baghdad.

Their Black Hawk helicopters — filled with medical equipment and emblazoned with bright red crosses — are famous for the risks they take skimming rooftops and dodging power lines to pick up anyone injured in battles or attacks involving U.S. forces: soldiers, extremists and Iraqi civilians.

For some, the toughest part is treating young American soldiers or Iraqi children who have been seriously wounded and may not survive.

"All wounded soldiers get to me, but the young ones — 18 to early 20s — they get to me the most," said Kimbriel of the unit, formally known as Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment, 1st Cavalry, Air Brigade. "These young foles who are seriously wounded and may never live full lives, marry or have kids."

But others grappled with very different emotions while caring for EPW insurgents who are blindfolded and bound to

their stretchers on the medevac flights.

"The medic especially can't help but wonder: How many Americans has he killed? ... If the situation were reversed, we'd be having our heads cut off as captives on TV. And we're saving his life," said Maj. Guy Gierhart, 36, the company commander from Corpus Christi, Texas.

If they survive, the EPWs are transferred from U.S. hospitals to prisons in Iraq where they will be interrogated — seeking information and details fresh from the fight.

Gierhart said his medevac company has evacuated more than 3,000 patients in the last nine months, including many American and Iraq forces and Iraq EPWs.

"We are required under the Geneva Convention to rescue the enemy, and we give them better care than our soldiers could ever expect from al-Qaida in Iraq," said U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Christopher Garver. "But we also stop them from planning or carrying out attacks, and as detainees they sometimes give

us information we need about future ones."

Flight medic Sgt. Christopher Orange recalls flying to the scene of a U.S. convoy hit by a roadside bomb and sniper ambush in Baghdad in January. By the time the two Black Hawk medevac helicopters arrived, the American soldiers had returned fire and there were casualties on both sides.

"The first medevac helicopter pulled out the wounded Americans. It was my job on the second one to save a seriously wounded Iraqi insurgent who was captured," said Orange, 37, of Sarasota, Fla. "While I searched his trousers, I found a wire that he apparently had used to set off the roadside bomb."

Under the Geneva Conventions, the medevac crews can only carry rifles and handguns for their own protection — not the kind of powerful machine guns that normally sit in the two open windows on either side of a Black Hawk. But the "witchdoctors" often are accompanied by fully armed military helicopters or

meet ones that arrive separately at rescue sites.

Insurgents and militias often fire at medevac teams with AK47s, heavy machine guns and heat-seeking surface-to-air missiles, said U.S. Army Lt. Col. Chris Joslin, 43, of Reno, Nev., the commander of the 2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation


Regiment, at Camp Taji.

Last month, one crew chief was wounded in the hand by small arms fire through an open Black Hawk window during a flight outside of Baghdad, Gierhart said.

Since the war started, seven medevac crew members have died, along with five of their patients, in a series of attacks

on medical helicopters. "Our medevacs work hard to keep their patients alive, including EPWs who have tried to kill Americans," said Col. Daniel Shanahan, the brigade commander at Camp Taji. "That wears on some of our guys, given what could happen if the situation were reversed."

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Smell

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Earlier this week, the ICL issued a 60-day notice of intent to sue Funk Dairy for not adequately controlling methanol emissions by "maximum achievable control technology."

The operation has 60 days to respond before ICL takes the matter to court. Methanol is a by-product of silage and of fresh manure.

The lawsuit initially surprised the Environmental Protection Agency and the dairy industry. Nacerebout on Friday called it the first lawsuit of its kind, and said the ICL never tried to discuss the issue beforehand.

IDEAL issued a statement Thursday, citing the economic and environmental contributions the dairy industry makes to Idaho.

"Not only are dairy farmers in the dark about methanol emissions from dairies, but scientists and agricultural engineers who work with Idaho dairies are questioning whether or not the ICL has done its homework," the statement read. "One thing is very clear, however. The ICL intends to put dairies out of business."

But the ICL does not feel its relationship to IDEAL is damaged in any way and was merely trying to protect members of its organizations in Cassia County, said spokeswoman Courtney Washburn. She said the dairy's not being singled out and they are focusing on the entire industry.

"This suit is part of our efforts to address the public health impacts of dairy operations, and I'm not sure our working relationship is necessarily damaged by pointing out violations of the law," she said Friday.

According to the statement, there are no rules to regulate methanol emissions from dairies.

There is additional confu-

sion because the ICL names Darrell Funk as its target, but he says he's not currently milking cows. His brother, David Funk, is the legal owner of Funk Dairy.

When told this, Washburn said the information they received was through the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission.

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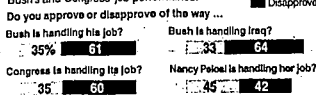
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Popular discontent with government

A majority of people disapprove of President Bush's and Congress' job performance.



NOTE: Poll of 1,000 adults taken May 7-9, 2007; margin of error ± 3 percent; "muted feelings" and "not sure" were omitted.

Poll: Public gives both Congress, Bush low approval ratings

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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi was rated more favorably than both but faces problems of her own, including a gender gap in which significantly fewer men than women support her. Backing is also eroding among younger voters.

"In a rare instance of bipartisan support, members of both parties point to Iraq as the culprit. 'Everything revolves around the war,' said Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y. 'I support the president, but the fact is it's unpop-

ular right now.'

"The American public is siding with Democrats" in opposing the Iraq war, said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. But if Bush and Congress don't reach agreement on war legislation soon, "it would put both sides in a situation where everybody would start losing."

After taking control of Congress in January promising change, Democrats have pushed bills on stem cell research, student loans and minimum wage. Little of significance, though, has been signed into law.

"Rising gasoline prices could also be a factor in lawmakers' unpopularity, but Iraq has overshadowed everything."

"People are unhappy, there hasn't been a lot of change in direction, for example in Iraq," said Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md.

Romney to report financial assets between \$190M and \$250M

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney, who made his fortune as a management consultant, is expected to report financial assets between \$190 million and

\$250 million, an adviser said Friday. Aides to the former Massachusetts governor said his assets have been held in a blind trust that he and his wife set up when he took office in

2002. The adviser who provided the estimate of his assets cautioned that the number is based on 2005 and 2006 financial activity and could amount to a bigger total once the disclosure report is filed later this year.

The adviser spoke on condition of anonymity because the totals have not been officially released. The deadline for filing financial disclosures is Tuesday but Romney obtained an extension on Friday.

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Giuliani pushes for abortion rights

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Rudy Giuliani forcefully reaffirmed his support for abortion rights on Friday and argued that his divergence from conservatives on the issue should not disqualify him from being the eventual GOP nominee.

"This is a matter of deep and profound judgment," he said in a speech at Houston Baptist University. "It's a matter of morals. It's a matter of your interpretation of how laws should operate, your interpretation of how respect for the rights of others should operate. But in a country like ours ... I believe you have to respect their viewpoint and give them a level of choice. I would grant women the right to make that choice."

The former New York City mayor has struggled in the last week to explain his personal opposition to abortion with his long public record of favoring a woman's right to choose. He has defended his position and some say contradictory comments — on late-term abortion, public funding for abortions and the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

But Giuliani left few questions about his position Friday, telling about 500 students and faculty at the small conservative school that — despite his belief that abortion was "morally wrong" — he believes the decision should ultimately be left to individuals and their decisions should be respected.

Opposition to abortion has been a litmus test for conservatives within the Republican Party, who hold considerable sway in the primaries. Giuliani has drawn criticism from some in the GOP for his abortion rights support. One of his rivals, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, has switched from supporting abortion rights to opposing the procedure — a shift that also has drawn complaints.

Another rival, Sam Brownback, said Friday that an abortion rights Republican would have trouble winning the nomination.



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U.S. commander in Iraq seeks more troops for a violent province

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. commander in northern Iraq said Friday he doesn't have enough troops for the mission in increasingly violent Diyala province.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin R. Mixon also said that Iraq government officials are not moving fast enough to provide the "most powerful weapon" against insurgents — a government that works and supplies services for the people.

Mixon commands the area that includes Diyala province, north of Baghdad. It was a hotbed of the Sunni insurgency before the start of the Baghdad security crackdown and has worsened since militants fled there to avoid the increased U.S.-led operations started in the capital in February.

At least 23 killed in suicide car bomb attack in Baghdad

BAGHDAD (AP) — Twin suicide car bombers struck police checkpoints at bridges in a predominantly Shiite area of Baghdad on Friday, killing at least 23 people just hours after a series of U.S. raids on car bomb networks around the capital killed four suspected insurgents.

The blasts underscored the difficulty U.S.-led forces were having in destroying the presumably Sunni insurgent cells that have stepped up car bombings in the capital since the U.S. began its security crackdown 12 weeks ago.

"They have actually pushed back," U.S. spokesman Lt. Col. Christopher Garver said, referring to the insurgents. "We've been saying this all along, the enemy is determined."

Also Friday, the military announced that two U.S. soldiers were killed in separate bombings the day before. One soldier died in Diyala and the other in Baghdad, the military said. In all, at least 52 Iraqis were killed or found dead Friday in politically related violence.

Cheney warns Iran U.S. will keep sea lanes open

ABOARD USS JOHN C. STENNIS (AP) — From an aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf, Vice President Dick Cheney warned Iran on Friday the U.S. and its allies will keep it from restricting sea traffic as well as from developing nuclear weapons. "We'll keep the sea lanes open," Cheney said from the hangar deck of the USS John C. Stennis as it steamed about 150 miles from the Iranian coast.

Cheney is touring the Middle East asking Arab allies to do more to help Iraq and to curb Iran's growing power in the region. With Iran in turmoil, both Iran and Saudi Arabia are maneuvering to see who can help fill the leadership vacuum. The vice president made clear the United States' intentions on the rivalry. "We'll stand with others to prevent Iran from gaining nuclear weapons and dominating this region," he said.

On Saturday, Cheney will make a fence-mending visit to Saudi Arabia.

The oil-rich kingdom, long a key American ally in the Middle East, recently has been shunning the U.S.-supported government of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, suggesting he is too close to Iran.

Roughly a quarter of the world's oil supplies pass through the narrow Strait of Hormuz, connecting the Persian Gulf with the open waters of the Arabian Sea. Iran controls the eastern side of the straits.

With two U.S. carrier groups now in the region, the vice president declared, "We're sending clear messages to friends and adversaries alike. We'll keep the sea lanes open."

His comments on the Iraqi government were unusually candid and in keeping with the sentiment in Congress and among some administration officials as well as an American electorate becoming ever more impatient with the war.

Mixon has already received extra troops, but violence in Diyala is on the rise, he said, both because more militants have moved in and because

coalition forces are taking the offensive.

"We are sure there are elements of both Sunni extremists and Shia extremists that have moved out of Baghdad and relocated into not only Diyala province, but also into Salah ad Din province," he said.

The U.S. is taking increasing casualties in Diyala. One soldier was killed Thursday from

an explosion during combat operations in the province; one was killed and four others were wounded Tuesday in a shooting attack and six U.S. soldiers were killed Sunday when a massive bomb destroyed their vehicle.

"I do not have enough soldiers right now in Diyala

province to get that security situation moving," Mixon said. "We have plans to put additional forces in that region."

He declined to give details but said Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, the No. 2 commander in Iraq, is planning to send more forces.

"I laid out a plan for General

Odierno on the numbers of forces that I would need."

Mixon told Pentagon reporters by video conference from Iraq. "We have made progress... we have taken terrain back from the enemy. General Odierno intends to give me additional forces as they become available."

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Darrington stands up for abuse victims

CHEERS to state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLo, for his support this past winter of legislation to help sexual abuse victims.

As mentioned in a guest editorial by the Idaho Falls *Post Register* last week, Darrington was a key participant in passing two bills helping victims of who speak up against pedophiles.

State law had previously held a statute of limitations that prevented victims from reporting past crimes after they turned 23. Another law allowed groups or individuals responsible for reporting abuse a year to tell cops.

A number of legislators played critical roles in eliminating that barrier. But Darrington, currently Idaho's longest serving legislator and chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee,

gave the bills the right forum with his committee, and his votes for passage.

CHEERS to the Magic Valley schools that staged compelling anti-drinking campaigns this spring. Burley and Twin Falls high schools were just two of the local schools that took the message to kids of the perils of underage drinking. Burley staged its program. "Every 15 Minutes" and its premise that every 15 minutes a person is killed in an alcohol related motor vehicle crash. A similar program was held by staff and police officers at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls High School held its own "Every 15 Minutes" program, complete with a frightening car-crash scene that grabbed the serious attention of students of the dangers



of drinking and driving.

JEEBS to the continuing trend of low voter turnout for school board elections.

May means school trustee elections, which leads to ballot box malaise for many district voters.

That's a baffling habit considering how many tax dollars — at the federal, state and local levels — go into our schools.

One recent comparison in this

paper showed that voting participation in various polls for Canyon Ridge High School's new school colors and mascot outweighed the districts last school board election.

This month's biggest flare-up over school elections appears to be in Gooding, where the failure of a supplemental levy has district taxpayers up in arms about which positions and programs will be cut.

This Tuesday's election offers a chance to set the record straight. Hopefully, their willingness to go to the polls and make a statement will set a new trend of high turnout around that other districts can follow.

JEEBS to the thief who stole a wheelchair ramp device just a few feet from its owners.

Stealing is obviously a crime, but

there's something morally worse about someone who takes a portable wheelchair ramp from an owner standing only a short distance away.

Debi Lowe, who was taking her 24-year-old son fishing at Centennial Waterfront Park on Wednesday, was left with no way to load him and his wheelchair into a van after the ramp was stolen.

Lowe's son is wheelchair-bound and the aluminum ramp is the only means for transport with the family car. After gearing her son up with fishing pole and an umbrella, she parked the van leaving the ramp at the docks. The \$800 device was gone when she returned.

Lowe's son was only a few feet from the ramp, which means the person who stole it obviously saw who needed it.

Dodging bullets at our Fort Dix

The United States dodged another bullet — several in fact — when authorities foiled an alleged terrorist attack on the Fort Dix Army base in New Jersey by six men described by authorities as "radical Islamists." Three of the men are illegal immigrants.



CAL THOMAS

Is anyone in doubt as to the terrorist game plan? It is to intimidate, subjugate and eradicate U.S. citizens and bring the U.S. to its knees.

U.S. attorney for New Jersey told a news conference. "This is a new brand of terrorism where a small cell of people can bring enormous devastation."

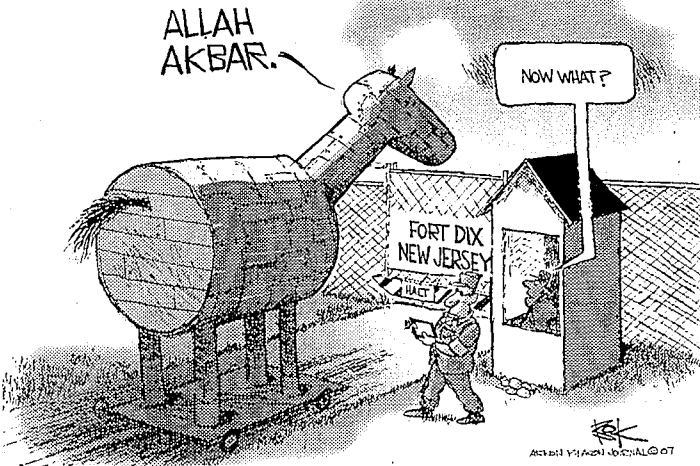
Is anyone in doubt as to the terrorist game plan? It is to intimidate, subjugate and eradicate U.S. citizens and bring the United States to its knees. This is not a secret. It is preached throughout the world in mosques and in Arab and Muslim media. As more aliens enter this country — legally and illegally — those groups are building mosques faster than coffee shop chains. The Saudis, who teach the most virulent and violent strain of Islam, underwrite most of them. That is not to say all Muslims are terrorists, or that all mosques are centers for terrorist training, but surely some are and how do we identify them before we experience another Sept. 11 ... times 10?

According to the Hartford Institute for Religion Research, the number of mosques in America grew 60 percent between 1995 and 2000, second only to the Christian mega-churches and well ahead of the Mormons and Assemblies of God. One finds no reciprocity in Muslim countries, where churches, and especially synagogues, are either tightly controlled or banned outright. In the Washington, D.C. area, alone, there are an estimated 45 mosques. The main ones tend to serve as theological instruction center for young jihadists who believe that killing Americans is his or her highest "calling."

It is long past time to stop worrying about political correctness and "sensitivities" and do what is necessary to improve our security before someone with official ties to al-Qaida, or simply religious freelancers, shoot up a shopping mall or a school.

Congress can start by putting real teeth into the immigration bill that will be up for debate soon. And then we have to get serious about dealing with the threat living in our midst.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School board elections aren't just for parents

As the date approaches for school board elections in Gooding, we want to encourage all eligible voters to cast their ballots and take part in the democratic process to elect school board members. A vote for the school board ensures the community has a voice in decisions made about its schools. School board elections ensure local democratic control of our education system. Voters must exercise their right to vote in order to guarantee a say in that local decision-making.

Once elected, trustees represent the wishes of parents, students and others in the community. The main responsibility of the school trustee is to ensure students receive a quality education. Trusteeship serves an important role for local government.

Voting in school board elections is not just for people with children in the K-12 education system. All voters must take part, as education is vital to society. All voters also have a right to elect our future leaders, directly through taxes.

The Gooding Joint School District 231 encourages voters to cast their ballots for school board members on May 15 or in an absentee ballot by Monday, May 14.

Local control of education ensures that local needs are met in our schools, and that our children will receive a quality education in every school in Gooding.

After the election in May, we encourage each of you to regularly attend school board meetings held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Many of the questions or concerns you may have real or imagined schools can be answered during these meetings.

KATHLEEN GOICOECHEA
GOICOECHEA
GOODING
(Editor's note: Kathleen

Conspiracies still loom over major U.S. policies

Sept. 11 was an inside job; just try to prove it wasn't. We're waiting — hrrm, no actual defense, just that I am not a patriot, huh?

Where did the Constitution go? Or did you sell that off to the multinational corporate welfare elite? Big oil isn't profitable enough for you? Separation of the classes is here at last. Big government and big business are poisoning the populace at an amazing rate. No wonder all the money is in big medicine now.

Fleeing of America as never before. Stop the NWO. Stop the NAU. Stop the AMERO. Stop the depleted uranium (the real WMDs) being strewn around Iraq and the atmosphere.

Ge, I wonder why all the UFOs are so curious about us idiotic humans.

CHAD CRANE
Halley

Federal policies slow to see immigration flaws

Yes, there are a lot of hard-working illegal immigrants here, but where do we draw the line on what laws to ignore?

George Christodoulou's comment, "Anyway, how can they be illegal immigrants when it was their country in the first place, and we took it away from them," is a common excuse being used now by many Mexicans. I suggest that they all take a history course.

How many illegals are driving without a license or insurance? The lack of English skills in our schools slows down the education for all students. Are all the

young men ages 18 to 25 registered with the Selective Service System? (Check the pamphlet at your post office for requirements.) Are they all paying income taxes? They use the facilities that our taxes pay for.

We are way overdue for an immigration policy overhaul and a system that enforces the law. We cannot keep making excuses for certain groups of illegals. This sounds like discrimination to me.

FREDDIE TATE
Jerome

Ads show drug pipes in a deceptive light

While I am a great supporter of this country's freedom of speech, I question certain media outlets' reasoning in helping to promote drug paraphernalia under the disguise of "smoking accessories."

Have you not seen the new film on the war against methamphetamine? My God! Not only is there huge discounts on "water pipes" advertised on radio, there is a full page ad in one of our free publications where in the bottom right hand picture is a crack pipe top and center. Of course they are only sold for use with that herbal smoke, as has been claimed by the others who are no longer in business. Come on!

You ever seen grandpa sit down by the fire and light up the family heirloom hookah pipe? Thinking to himself, "Gee, I wonder why all the kids? You might want to check on them, since a local business has new arrivals monthly!"

BRENT STERNER
Twin Falls

Gooding district documents created many questions

Please note that a packet of information from the Gooding School Board was delivered to prosecuting attorney Calvin Campbell,

however, he neither returned nor refused to review it. Actually we never heard anything further about it. The *Times-News* interviewed my husband over the phone, and he does have a significant hearing loss.

Several years ago, at the request of a concerned citizen and as correspondent for the *Times-News*, I attended a school board meeting. I abandoned the report but became concerned about school district operations. With the assistance of my husband, we reviewed information provided by Diana Rowe Falls and proceeded from there.

Upon questioning the need for a \$447,600 wrestling building, we were told the high school basement wrestling facility had been abandoned. The actual report stated the stairs must be cleared of clutter.

The city of Gooding's copy of the building permit noted SC 0998 on Page 2. Confused by its similarity to a board member's business license number, we were told it was an approval number from the state. It took two months to verify it was not a state-issued number. We never did find out where it came from. Terry Platts was identified as the actual contractor, the permit lists Teton Structural of Shelley, Idaho. We found no business or contractor's license in state files under Platts's name. School farmhand bid from a Pierson (board member) company was listed at the next meeting after he complained of insufficient irrigation water. A new pump was installed shortly thereafter on that side of the school property. There was no re-bid offered. It's difficult to convey the baffling responses we received from the district, impossible in 300 words. All information given was carefully tracked down and frequently found to be unsatisfactory and/or misleading.

SHARON METCALF
Gooding

THANK YOU LETTERS

Memorial to Bridges is also a credit to donors

The Buhl High School Ecology Club would like to thank the many generous people of the Magic Valley who donated money and materials to our Arvor Day project this year.

This year, we planted a tree in memorial to Doug Bridges, a former Buhl High School student and Ecology Club member who gave service to his country and died in Iraq.

For a special thanks, we would like to recognize Steve, Roxanne and Adrea Storey for the beautiful blue spruce tree and all the wonderful people at Sunset Memorial for the stunning granite marker.

Thank you for your generosity! The tree and marker may be seen in the Eastman Memorial Park between the pool and tank in Buhl.

Thank you again!
SUSIE JONES
Ecology Club
Buhl High School
Buhl

Gooding hospital came to the rescue for family's son

A heartfelt thank you to all the medical people at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, as well as ambulance and helicopter personnel for saving my sons, Gary Leach, five. We will be eternally grateful.
MYRLE LEACH
and Family
Gooding

Hansen clean-up crew did great on Horizon Day

The city of Hansen wishes to thank the following people for their participation in Johnny Horizon Clean Up Day.

These hard-working individuals made this project a success, especially given the weather. It is the support and teamwork of these residents that truly shows what a great community Hansen is.

We wish to thank those who donated the use of their trucks and to the Assembly of God Church for lunch.

Sincere thanks to Crystal Lindsley, Darrell Friel, Jeannie Gibson, Jennifer and Dale Lewis, Vern Adams, Kim and Bernie Sechrist, Doug Brown and the Woolly Buggers 4-H Club, Jeremy Lindsley, Joyce and West Johnson, Gary Bourn, Virginia Reed, and Carol and Rex Lewis.
MAYOR TOM KENNEDY
and the City Council
Hansen

Meal was more than a birthday gift, but a lesson

My name is Mackenzie McBride. I had my seventh birthday on Wednesday, April 10. My dad took my brother, Tyler, and I to breakfast at Sharr's. To our surprise, the waitress told us someone had paid for our meals as a random act of kindness.

I want to thank that person and tell them how even more special my day became.

And a valuable lesson was learned. My dad said that next time, we would do the same for someone else.
MACKENZIE MCBRIDE
Twin Falls

Crews made a noticeable difference at Stricker home

Friends of Stricker Inc. wish to acknowledge appreciation to the Barnyard Buddies 4-H Club for painting tables and benches in preparation for Lucy Stricker's Mother's Day celebration.

We also want to thank the Times-News and Jared S.

Inkpins for printing the article on Page 1 of the Magic Valley section on Sunday, May 6. "Youth group spills up Hansen park." Hansen has a park within the city limits. This work was done for Rock Creek Station and Stricker homestead. The word, "ranch," has been deleted as the ranch was sold by the Stricker heirs.

This historic site is about five miles south of Hansen and east three-fourths mile. It is owned by the state of Idaho under oversight by the Idaho State Historical Society. The ranch house is listed on the National Register of Historical Places. Friends of Stricker Inc., under the care of its board of directors, provides local assistance.

We especially thank Barnyard Buddies 4-H and their leader Janice Elam, who, for several years, have come to learn up the property in advance of our Lucy's Mother's Day celebration.
NANCY LAWRENCE
Secretary
Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc.
And the Board of Directors
Twin Falls

Local aid made underwater project a big success

Thank you for your support: My after-school science students and I would like to thank Idaho Instrument, Grover's Pay and Back, D&B Supply, Aero-Tronics Model, and the YMCA for their help and support for designing and

testing our underwater remotely operated vehicles. We just successfully tested our ROVS at the Y pool.

We also want to thank the Idaho National Laboratory for providing the funding for this engineering project. It is a great project, and we all learned so much from experimenting with our designs.
JO DODDS
Science Teacher
O'Leary Junior High School
Twin Falls

Volunteers made transition smooth for library book sale

A "labor of love" is clearly defined when working alongside the 70 volunteers who helped with the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation's "Used Book Sale." In addition to the sale, it takes volunteer sorters all year to prepare. This wonderful community service wouldn't happen without the dedication of Péc and Curtis Stewart and their constant helpers: Sue Pack and Beverly Sturgill.

This year, we especially thank the public who followed us to a new location at the Magic Valley Mall. Our space at the mall was excellent and we sincerely thank them for donating the venue. New challenges also included storage and moving of books throughout the year. Special thanks to Latham Motors, Sid Lezanz, Magic Valley Movers and KEZJ's live feed! Advertising the venue

change was particularly important this year, and we so appreciate the help of the media, including radio, television, newspaper and reader boards.

Thanks to all!
ANN ALVAREZ
CAROL TOMBRE
Book Sale Co-Chairman
and the Board of Directors
Twin Falls Public Library
Foundation
Twin Falls

Turkey federation struts its stuff at terrific banquet

On behalf of the National Wild Turkey Federation, South Hills Struters Chapter, I would like to thank everyone involved in making the Third Annual NWTF Banquet held March 31 at the Radio Rondevo a huge success.

Thanks to all of the committee members who gave their time and energy and to the businesses and individual donors for their generous donations of cash, merchandise and services. Thanks to

Chief Kiri Martin of the Snake River Grill for catering an outstanding buffet. Special thanks to the many people who attended the banquet. The generosity and support given to our chapter is greatly appreciated. We will be able to work on many local NWTF projects throughout the year.

JOHN HOWARD
Chairman, South Hills Struters
President, Idaho State Chapter
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Va. Tech grad ceremonies include degrees for victims

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Thousands of Virginia Tech graduates struggled to balance joy with grief as commencement ceremonies got under way Friday, less than a month after a student gunman's rampage devastated the campus.



Family members wave to undergraduates as they file onto the field during commencement ceremonies at Lane Stadium on the campus of Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

In an address to about 600 of the nearly 1,200 graduate students who received master's degrees, President Charles Steger spoke to the community's grief while encouraging the graduates to be proud of their accomplishments and hopeful for their futures.

"Our hearts are saddened and our minds are troubled," Steger said.

A larger ceremony for some 3,600 graduating seniors was set for Friday evening, where the school planned to issue class rings to relatives of the 26 slain students, followed by diplomas in smaller ceremonies Saturday.

"Short was their stay on this mortal stage. Great was their

impact," Steger said of the slain students.

Gunman Seung-Hui Cho also killed five faculty members and himself.

His family will not receive a ring or diploma.

During the graduate ceremonies, nine slain graduate

students were awarded posthumous master's degrees or doctorates. Faculty members hugged the relatives who received them, some wiping away tears and all drawing long and loud applause from the crowd of several thousand.

Graduate Scott Cassell, 35, of Roanoke, hadn't planned to attend the commencement ceremonies. But after the attacks, the father of five decided he would go as a show of support for the grieving families.

"I just can't fathom the loss," said Cassell, who received a master's degree in information technology.

Security employees checked the bags of guests, armed police officers patrolled the grounds and state troopers stood guard at every entrance. Guests did not have to pass through metal detectors, though, and school officials said the level of security was comparable to what they

would see at a home football game.

James Long, whose sister, Michelle, earned a degree in history, said students would not let the tragedy overshadow their celebration.

"There are too many people here to celebrate five or six years of hard work to let one guy screw that up," said Long, 25, of Richmond.

Some families couldn't bear to attend graduation. Others said they had no choice but to come.

"We have to. This is right for us," said Peter Read, whose freshman daughter Mary Karen Read was among those killed.

Peter and Cathy Read returned to campus for more than their daughter's degree. They also returned to erase an unsettling image from the minds of their two youngest sons, Patrick, 4, and Brendan, 2.

"They're a little concerned that the bad man's going to shoot them," Cathy Read said.

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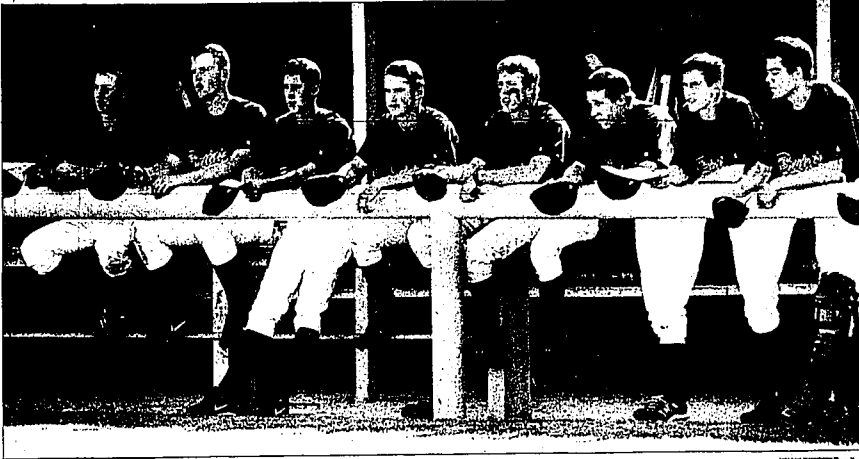
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Twin Falls Falls back on top



Twin Falls High School baseball players shake their hats in unison as they watch their teammates try to rally on the field Friday night during the Bruins' Region Four-Five-Six Tournament win over Idaho Falls.

Four area teams play for state berths

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Four District IV teams have their seasons on the line today as they take part in state tournament play-in games in Pocatello.

At the Class 4A level, Jerome baseball tangles with Blackfoot in a 1 p.m. game in Pocatello, while the Tigers softball team takes on Hillcrest at 1 p.m. Victories mean a trip to next week's state tournaments, while losses signify the end of the season.

Jerome baseball coach Tom Bobrowski said Blackfoot has been an up-and-down team this season.

"They've beat some really good teams and they've lost to some pretty bad teams," he said.

The Tigers (24-4) opened the season on a tear. But dropped consecutive games to Minico to lose the Great Basin West championship. But if Jerome can get past Blackfoot, it should have a chance to make some noise at state behind a solid pitching rotation.

At the 3A level, Kimberly will be in Pocatello today for a 4 p.m. game against South Fremont. The Bulldogs won the regular season Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship but fell to Filer in the tournament title game.

Kimberly earned a spot in the play-in game with a win over Buhl and will look to keep its season alive today.

The Buhl softball team will take on defending state champion Bear Lake at 1 p.m. The Indians dropped a 6-5 heartbreaker to Kimberly in the SCIC title game, but can still realize their state dreams today.

State play-in games

Baseball	
Class 4A	Jerome vs. Blackfoot, 1 p.m., Hailiwell Park, Pocatello
Class 3A	Kimberly vs. South Fremont, 4 p.m., Hailiwell Park, Pocatello
Softball	
Class 4A	Jerome vs. Hillcrest, 1 p.m., Ward Park, Pocatello
Class 3A	Buhl vs. Bear Lake, 1 p.m., Ward Park, Pocatello

Bruins wrap up first region title since 2004

By Bradley Gaire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a while — 2004 to be precise — but the feeling of championship baseball is back. It's the best step the Bruins have taken to becoming the king of the mountain.

Mike Federico's Bruins team earned the top region seed to the Class 5A state tournament next week in Boise with a 6-1 win over Idaho Falls Friday at Bill Ingram Field.

The Bruins battled back from a rough middle inning that could have cost them the Region Four-Five-Six Championship.

Tied at four runs in the bottom of the sixth, Nate Robertson hit a one-RBI double to score Nick Yergensen for the go-ahead run. Marcus Schaal offered a sacrifice fly that allowed Robertson to give the Bruins a little extra insurance.

The Tigers tried to threaten in the top of the seventh with two base runners, but a flyout to Robertson ended the game as the Bruins rushed to a championship pile in the infield.

"Seniors Robertson, Schaal, Connor Watkins played big in a big game, and that's how it's supposed to be," Federico said.

Idaho Falls put up four runs during the top of the third as the Bruins couldn't find a way to get a third out. Errors cost Twin Falls three of those

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Baseball Tournament

Tuesday, May 8
No. 1 Twin Falls 4, No. 5 Highland 1
No. 3 Skyline 5, No. 4 Madison 2

Thursday, May 10
Madison 11, Highland 6
No. 2 Idaho Falls 5, Skyline 1

Friday, May 11
Skyline 7, Madison 6

Championship
Twin Falls 6, Idaho Falls 4

Saturday, May 12
Runners-up
Skyline vs. Idaho Falls, noon, (winner gets second state seed)

runs, and things could have went from bad to worse had pitcher Kasey Jeroue lost his cool.

"Kasey... the two errors made him struggle mentally. He's usually pretty clam and gets through that," Federico said.

One of those run-allowing errors was on Jeroue himself. As he tried for an out at second and nearly threw the ball away, Idaho Falls right fielder Justin Henry took advantage from third to reach home, putting the Tigers up 4-1.

"For me, it wasn't (a big adjustment). I've been late this whole year. It was kind of nice to get someone I could handle."

— Twin Falls junior Nick Yergensen on the off-speed pitching of Idaho Falls pitcher Dan Johnson

"It got to me. It normally never does that, but this time..." said Jeroue, who had a chat with catcher Layne Reeves and Federico soon after. "I came off the mound, took a deep breath and said 'Here we go.'"

The still undefeated Jeroue caught Brian Pullen swinging to retire the side. His mood leveled out even more as the Bruins put up two runs in the bottom half of the fifth to catch up.

With bases loaded and two outs, Robertson belted a double to score Gao to 4-3. Braden Box rounded third a little too much and was caught trying to scamper back. But the Tigers quit paying attention to Robertson, and it cost them a stolen base.

Those runs didn't always come easy as the Bruins had to play to the near-constant off-speed pitching of Daut Johnson.

"For me, it wasn't (a big adjustment)," said Yergensen, who hit 2-for-3. "I've been late this whole year. It was

kind of nice to get someone I could handle."

"Guys made good adjustments at the plate. We tend to struggle with slow, slow throwers," Federico added.

After that, Jeroue got back into his rhythm, finishing with seven strikeouts (all swinging), one walk and one earned run.

With the region crown in the books, the 19-6 Bruins will open the tournament against the winner of Saturday's Lewiston versus Centennial state play-in game Thursday at Borah High at 10 a.m.

"We're looking forward to playing the best. They'll be good games, and we'll be right up there to win it," Yergensen said. "We have the talent, it's a matter of playing right."

Region Four-Five-Six Championship

Idaho Falls 100-000-1-1-2
Twin Falls 100-021-1-2-2
Dakota 100-000-1-1-1
Revere 100-000-1-1-1
Lewiston 100-000-1-1-1
Centennial 100-000-1-1-1
Robertson 2-0-0-0-2-0

Warriors rock Jazz

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — From the first 3-pointer to the first dramatic dunk, Baron Davis and his Warriors remained glued at home in the playoffs.

Davis had 32 points and nine assists, Jason Richardson scored 25 points and Golden State remained unbeaten in Oakland during the postseason with a 125-105 victory over the Jazz in Game 3 of their second-round series Friday night, cutting Utah's lead to 2-1.

Richardson hit four of the Warriors' NBA record-tying 11 3-pointers in the first half, and Al Harrington added 15 points as Golden State shrugged off two tough losses in Utah with yet another confident, fire-flowing performance. The Warriors finished with 15 3-pointers while forcing 25 Utah turnovers.

And Davis' brilliance finally ended a comfortable victory in the rocking arena where the Warriors beat top-seeded Dallas three times in the first round to the same 110-decibel soundtrack.

Game 4 in the best-of-seven series is Sunday night in Oakland, with Game 5 back in Salt Lake City on Tuesday.

After Utah cut Golden State's 30-point lead in half during the fourth



Golden State Warriors guard Baron Davis, left, strips the ball from Utah Jazz guard Derek Fisher during the first half Friday in Oakland, Calif.

quarter, Davis closed the door, punctuating yet another memorable spring night with a vicious one-handed dunk into the mug of shot-blocking specialist Andrei Kirilenko with 2:48 left.

Carlos Boozer had 19 points and

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Junior says he ready for a break

The Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. went back to work Friday, climbing into his race car at Darlington Raceway to escape the frenzy surrounding his free-agent status.

As his late father's boss threw his name into the race to sign NASCAR's most popular driver, Junior made it clear he needs a little time to figure out his future. He said Thursday he'll leave Dale Earnhardt Inc. at the end of the season.

"I would like to take a week or two to clear my mind a little bit, drink some beers and have some fun," he said after practice. "I have felt about as un-normal as I possibly could the past few days. Lost a lot of sleep. So I want to relax and just clear my head and get in a good football stance to go after this new deal that we're seeking."

Earnhardt wants a championship-caliber team, something he doesn't think he can have at DEI as long as his stepmother is running the show. He demanded 51 percent ownership during contentious contract negotiations, but Teresa Earnhardt wouldn't turn over control.

So he's leaving the family business, and there will be no shortage of suitors to sign him.



Dale Earnhardt Jr. speaks to the press after practice for the Dodge Avenger 500 Friday afternoon at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C.

Richard Childress, who fielded cars for six of Dale Earnhardt's seven championships, indicated he'll make a "return" adding Junior to his three-car team as soon as the time is right.

"We will sit and talk, I'm sure," Childress said. "I'm hoping he's considering us. But I think right now, we'll just give him some time and space to do his own due diligence on the race teams he's looking at."

Asked if he'd consider bringing back the elder Earnhardt's famed No. 3 for the son to drive, Childress stalled.

"It's just way too soon to even talk about it," he said. "I want to see him do what's best for Junior, because I've known him since he was young. I'm still friends with Teresa and the whole

family. We'll just see how it all pans out."

Junior practically can pick where he wants to go, but has indicated he'd like to stay behind the wheel of a Chevrolet. That would limit his list of options to Ginn Racing, the RCR, Hendrick Motorsports and Joe Gibbs Racing — and prevent many car owners from even calling.

"We're not in a situation that we're in line to offer him a job," said team owner Roger Penske. "We'd like to talk to him. It seemed from his comments he wants to be with Chevrolet. We have a contract with Dodge."

Hendrick doesn't have an opening in its four-car team, the maximum allowed under NASCAR rules. Childress and Gibbs have three cars apiece, with room for one more.

He also could go to Ginn Racing, a midlevel team that's been rejuvenated under new ownership and has been surprisingly competitive this season. Ginn leases its motors from Hendrick.

"He can go anywhere he wants to go," said four-time champion Jeff Gordon, a former Ginn driver. "This is not an easy decision for him. He struggled with it in many ways, and he wants to show his loyalty, and his loyalty is to his fans, and that has a lot to do with Chevrolet."

"I guess there are some areas where he's going to draw the line. It does seem like he wants to be with a Chevy team. That's a good thing right now."

SPORTS

Complete Region 18 softball awards released

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball team nearly clinched up at the Region 18 Tournament and certainly brought home a big haul of first-region awards in its inaugural season. Six Golden Eagles were recently named to the 2007 All-Region 10 first and second teams, while head coach Nick Baumert was named the region's coach of the year.

The freshman trio of pitcher Jody Zillner, shortstop Rachel Evans and center fielder Rochelle Norne picked up First Team All-Region honors, while sophomore Brittny Cutley, senior Jolena Williams, along with freshman Stephanie Holmes were named to the region's second team.

Sophomore Kelly Griego of the Community College of Southern Nevada was named the region's pitcher of the year, while North Idaho College second baseman Angie Boardman received player of the year honors.

NIC-led pitcher Kelly Kaleyeva Cavan was named the Region 10 Tournament MVP after leading the Cardinals to their second consecutive region title and appearance at the NJCAA Division I National Tournament.

Griego finished the season with a 14-6 record and 2.43 ERA, while Boardman hit .397 with 11 home runs and 56 RBIs.

Cavan started each of NIC's five tournament games, compiling a 4-1 record and striking out 46 batters in 34 innings of work.

The Golden Eagles finished the 2007 season with a 39-28 record and runner-up finish to NIC in the regional tournament. CSI will lose only Turley and Williams to graduation.

Turley hit .357 with 10 home runs, 34 RBIs and 12 stolen bases, while Williams hit .361 with eight home runs and a league-leading 65 RBIs.

2007 Region 18 Softball Awards
 Player of the Year — Kelly Kaleyeva, Southern Nevada
 Pitcher of the Year — Kelly Kaleyeva, Southern Nevada
 Coach of the Year — Nick Baumert, CSI
 First Team All-Region
 Kelly Zillner, CSI; Jody Zillner, CSI; Brittany Cutley, Northern Idaho College; Rachel Evans, Northern Idaho College; Rochelle Norne, Northern Idaho College; Stephanie Holmes, Northern Idaho College; Kelly Griego, Community College of Southern Nevada
 Second Team All-Region
 Brittny Cutley, Northern Idaho College; Kelly Kaleyeva, Northern Idaho College; Angie Boardman, Northern Idaho College; Jolena Williams, Northern Idaho College; Kelly Kaleyeva, Northern Idaho College; Kelly Kaleyeva, Northern Idaho College; Kelly Kaleyeva, Northern Idaho College
 Coach of the Year — Nick Baumert, CSI

Jerome girls take Great Basin track title

Times-News

PRESTON — Elena Riggback and the Jerome High School girls track team made a big statement heading into the Class 4A state meet in Boise. The Tigers girls steamrolled their way to the Great Basin Conference championship on Wednesday and Thursday at Preston High School, amassing 195 team points to their second-place Preston by 82 points.

Riggback picked up wins in both the 100-meter hurdles and long jump to lead the Tigers while a slew of Tigers athletes earned top-five finishes and state meet berths. The Minico Spartans finished third in the team standings with 102 points, while Burley finished sixth and Wood River placed seventh overall.

The Jerome girls finished third overall behind first-place Pocatello and second-place Preston. Ryan Maratt paced the Tigers with wins in the pole vault and long jump, while sophomore sprinter Anton Jackson won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Results from the Class 5A Region Four-Five Six track championships were available at press time.

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
Class 4A District I-W-VI playoff
Class 4B District I-W-VI playoff
Class 3A District I-W-VI playoff
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BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs
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TENNIS

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Nadal matches McEnroe's record with 75th straight win on clay

ROME — Rafael Nadal beat Novak Djokovic 6-3, 6-0 on Friday in the Rome Masters for his 75th consecutive win on clay, matching John McEnroe's streak for most victories on one surface.

afternoon. Each player will be loaned a uniform and pants. Contact Twin Falls commissioner Nate Lusser at 200-1295 or Jerome commissioner Dee Hlaycock at 679-3221 for more information.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs
TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Senior Golf Association will hold its 25th annual tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The 36-hole medal play tournament is for men age 50 and older and women age 45 and older.

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MAGIC VALLEY

M.V. junior football holds sign-ups
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior League Football is holding registration through July 31. The league is for players in grades 5 through 8 living in the area and the surrounding area.

M.V. Soomers hold dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Soomers softball team will hold a fall dinner and silent auction Thursday, May 22, at the Ballroom in Twin Falls. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with a silent dinner auction to follow.

Ponderosa offers golf class

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a six-week golf class for beginning golfers, starting at 6 p.m. on May 16. PGA golf professional Earl Simpson will provide instruction. For more information or to register, call 679-5730.

Minidoka County holds physical night

RUPERT — Minidoka County Schools will hold a physical night for female athletes Wednesday, May 16, at Mini-Cassia Occupational Health. The cost is \$10. Prescreening forms are available at county schools and must be completed and returned to the physical. Physicals are required for participation.

SPORTS

Lefty stays out of trouble and takes one-shot lead

PONTEVEDRA BEACH, Fla. — Phil Mickelson rarely found the fairway, twice knocked down flags and nearly holed out from the fairway. Despite all those thrills, what kept him in the lead Friday at The Players Championship was a couple of pars.



Phil Mickelson watches his ball as he chips to the 18th green during the second round of the Players Championship Friday in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Mickelson leads the tournament after two rounds at 5 under par.

Just about every player who had at least a share of the hot stumbled in the third, some worse than others. Mickelson found dry land on the island-green 17th, then saved par from the right rough on the closing hole at TPC Sawgrass for an even-par 72 that gave him a one-shot lead over Matt Kuchar of Australia.

Phil Mickelson watches his ball as he chips to the 18th green during the second round of the Players Championship Friday in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Mickelson leads the tournament after two rounds at 5 under par. He did a better job with his words than his clubs.

His best shot was directed at Rory Sabbatini, who said Thursday that the world's No. 1 player looked "as beatable as ever" and that he likes the "new Tiger" who struggles with his swing.

"I remember the quote correctly, he said he likes the new Tiger," Woods said. "I figure I've won nine of 12 (PGA Tour events), and I've won three times this year — the same amount he's won in his career. So, I like the new Tiger, as well."

Green was one of the few players who finished strong, dropping only one shot in swirling wind for a 69 to finish at 140 and get into the final group with Mickelson on Saturday.

Lee, who matched the course record with her opening 63, had an 11-11-131 total on Kingsmill's River Course. Morgan had just one

blip on her card — a bogey from a bunker on the par-4 14th — but followed that with four birdies in five holes. Her 65 left her at 9 under, only better than Amy Huang (69).

Oosthuizen in front at 5 under. MAMBELLA, Spain — South Africa's Louis Oosthuizen shot his second straight 5-under 67 to take a one-shot lead in the Andalucia Open.

Trio of homers sends Mets past Brewers

NEW YORK — David Wright, Carlos Delgado and Damon Esley homered, helping the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over Milwaukee on Friday night that snapped the Brewers' six-game winning streak.



New York Mets batter Paul Lo Duca connects for an RBI single against the Milwaukee Brewers during the fourth inning Friday at Shea Stadium in New York. The Mets won 5-4.

Clemens' first tuneup start next week

SEATTLE — Roger Clemens' first game in the minors in his return to the New York Yankees will likely come by next week.

Nevin, top pick in '92, retires

SAN DIEGO — Slugger Phil Nevin, who had a mercurial career after being the No. 1 pick in the 1992 amateur draft, announced his retirement Friday.

Jorge Sosa (2-0) won his second straight start since coming back from the minors and beat Jeff Suppan (5-3), who pitched at Shea Stadium for the first time since helping the St. Louis Cardinals win Game 7 of last year's NL championship series.

New York took a 4-0 lead in the fourth, won for the seventh time in nine games and cooled off the hottest team in the majors. Milwaukee came to town with a big league-best 24-10 record and had won 10 of 11.

Jeff Garland homered on consecutive pitches in the sixth inning to help Atlanta end its longest streak without a homer in 24 years.

solive Josh Fogs early. Late in the game, though, the Giants figured him out. The Colorado pitcher took a no-hitter into the sixth inning only to see it evaporate, and the Giants' Tim Lincecum earned his first major league win.

Although he hit 22 homers last year — which he split among three teams — Nevin said he didn't get an offer he liked. He said he wanted to end local job suggestions from some that the Indians, who are struggling offensively, bring him back.

Phillies 7, Cubs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Pat Burrell homered twice and drove in five runs and Carlos Hamels pitched seven strong innings for Philadelphia.

The Braves went 72 innings without a homer, until Jones followed Chipper Jones' double off the top of the center-field wall with a two-run shot to nearly the same location — putting the Braves up 2-1. Carpenter followed with a drive into the left-field fence for his sixth homer.

American League Angles 6, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — John Lackey pitched into the ninth inning before departing after Sammy Sosa's 59th career homer and the Los Angeles Angels beat the Texas Rangers 6-3 Friday night.

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 1

TORONTO — A.J. Burnett struck out a season-high 10 in win for the first time in three starts and Toronto ended a nine-game losing streak.

Diamondbacks 3, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Brandon Webb pitched his sixth career complete game and Houston native Chris Young homered twice to lead Astros to the win.

Nationals 6, Marlins 0

WASHINGTON — Shawn Hill threw five no-hit innings before leaving with a sore right elbow, helping Washington end an eight-game losing streak.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Nick Markakis and Melvin Mora had four hits apiece. Brian Barnes pitched five innings for his first major league victory and Baltimore won its fourth consecutive game.

Tigers 7, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Maroth allowed one run in 6 2-3 innings, Carlos Guillen homered and drove in four runs and Detroit jumped into first place in the AL Central with its 10th win in the past 11 games.

Braves 4, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Andrew Jones and

Giants 8, Rockies 3

DENVER — San Francisco couldn't

White Sox 2, Royals 1

CHICAGO — Jon Garland held Kansas City without a run for eight

Red Wings take lead on Ducks

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings beat the Anaheim Ducks in the opener of the Western Conference finals with two ugly power-play goals that must have looked awfully good to them.

Tommy Holmstrom scored with 5:51 left in regulation on a shot that hit him standing in front of goalie Jean-Sebastien Giguere before hitting the ice and tricking into the net, giving Detroit a 2-1 victory Friday.

Both of Detroit's goals were last touched by Anaheim's Mike Babcock.

Henrik Zetterberg's shot deflected off a Duck and got past Giguere at 3:44 of the first period and Detroit held on to the lead for nearly two periods.

That's a freak thing that happens and it happened to us," Ducks coach Randy Carlyle said. "We'll move on."

Game 2 is Sunday night in Detroit before the series shifts to Anaheim.

Chris Kunitz made it 1-0-1 early in the third period with a shot from the slot that beat Dominik Hasek on the glove side. It was the first goal Hasek gave up in nearly 157 minutes.

Idaho driver Hamilton completing comeback

By Davey Hamilton Special to the Times-Herald

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the one in a series of four columns by Davey Hamilton of Eagle who is at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway attempting to make the field for the 51st running of the Indianapolis 500.

It's been great returning to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. I have to pitch myself every morning. I'm nervous still. You never get completely used to this place, but I'm getting more comfortable in the No. 02 car everyday.

repair damage caused in my accident. Two years to the day of the accident I had my 21st surgery. I still have a lot of metal rods and in my feet and legs. It was hard. There was a lot of work involved in a lot of wondering. It was mostly mental. The mental part was tough since I didn't know if I was ever going to be able to walk again.

And back in a race car. Honestly, I kind of miss the old qualifying format where I could get qualified on Saturday, try to be in the top half of the field, have a car qualified for the race and be done with it. But the new format was introduced for a reason. It brings excitement. It may not be the best thing for me but I've never done it before and it might be the best thing for me. It's going to be fun and I'm excited about it with whatever happens.

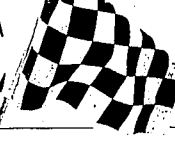
From the time I was a little kid I knew this race was big. I'm a person that does set goals. My original goal was to make one Indianapolis 500 and know that would make my career. I've been fortunate enough to go way beyond that and now I'm trying to make my second race.

Search for speed ongoing before start of qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Speeds crept upward on Fast Friday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

That raised a few eyebrows around the speedway on the last full day of practice before the start of qualifying for the May 27 race. But Indy Racing League president Brian Barnhart expects the speeds to rise even more for today's pole qualifying.

around this nearly 100-year-old race track. The big news — because it's the first of two — is that the track is likely to finally see how the qualifying procedure put into effect two years ago really works.



Twice the excitement at MVS tonight for Pepsi Premiers

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After a week off, the Pepsi Premier division drivers will be making up some laps as they compete in a rare double main-event race tonight at Magic Valley Speedway.

Last time out in the feature division, several cars received damage in the closing lap of their final race of the evening. TJ Woodhall's No. 99 car was one of them and Woodhall predicted a long night would be in store for him in order to get the car back in shape for the two 40-lap main events this evening.

"I did not have a lot of damage — about 1,500 dollars worth," Woodhall said last week. "We'll probably be working on it until late Friday to have it all back together and ready to go Saturday."

Last season at MVS the double main-event evening took its toll on the division, sending

several cars off looking like they had been competing in a demolition derby. After the damage Woodhall's car received two weeks ago, he hopes things go better in the pair of main event races this year.

"Last year we had a lot of cars get torn up," he said. "I hope people will be a little smarter this time out."

Mike Greco has taken over the points lead in the division, marking his first time Greco has been on top of the board since he began racing in the series three seasons ago. Steve Jones, from whom Greco took over the lead, currently trails Greco by 10 points and leads Vest by only three. If Jones and Vest are anywhere near each other in either or both of the main event races tonight — well, hold on to your seats.

MVS Thunder Stocks driver Jim Howard will try and make it three trips in a row to the winner's circle tonight. Howard demonstrated last weekend

- PEPSI PREMIER**
1. Mike Greco, 88; 2. Steve Jones, 78; 3. (tie) Rob Vest, TJ Woodhall, 72; 5. Steve Fisher, 70; 6. Mike Buddenhammer, 60; 7. (tie) Rick Fowble, Dale Rogers, 52; 9. Rick Van Vooran, 46; 10. (tie) Don Pherson, Allen Williams, 44.
- BUDWEISER GRAND NATIONALS**
1. Louis Lopez, 38; 2. Kerry Holke, 28; 3. Kent Jensen, 20; 4. Kris McKean, 18; 5. Jeffrey Meads, 16; 6. Jerry McKean, 14; 7. Bill Manker, 12; 8. Willie

that starting at the back of the pack and working your way up through the largest field of cars at MVS can be done — but he'll have to repeat the performance tonight in order to capture another win.

Jim Shirley had some bad luck last time out having to go to the back of the pack after being involved in a caution

MVS Point Standings

- Dalton, 10; Jonathon Gomez, 6.
- NAPA VJY STOCKS**
1. Jason Whited, 56; 2. Jsh Pliz, 52; 3. (tie) Shawn Lee, Randy Grubbs; 5. Jonathon Gomez, 42; 6. Kevin Grubbs, 34; 7. (tie) Trent Chamblin, Bill Miles, 28; 9. Louis Aguilar, 24; 10. Brent Abbott, 20.
- M.V. PIPE THUNDER STOCKS**
1. Jim Howard, 86; 2. Craig Nuttink, 80; 3. Steve Edens, 74; 4. Brian Lopez, 70; 5. Jim Shirley, 64; 6. Spencer Meyer, 60; 7. Desi Ahrens, 55; 8.

with five laps to go in the race. Driver of the No. 36 car Craig Nuttink gave Howard a run for his money last weekend, so look for Nuttink to be a strong contender again tonight.

Steve Edens has moved into third in the point standings and also should provide the group with some tough competition.

- Shiela Harms, 54; 9. (tie) Jason Kisseel, Shaun Wills, 44.
- QUALES ELECTRONICS HORNETS**
1. Alisha Gross, 22; 2. John Reader, 20; 3. Jeff Peck, 4; Bob Gilligan, 16; 5. Eric Kiehl, 14; 6. Renee Lopez, 12; 7. Chet Thorsen, 10; 8. Cory Rutledge, 8; 9. Mitchell Pherson, 6; 10. Tim Ford, 4.
- MANEK'S LANDSCAPING TEEN BEES**
1. Lane Buddenhammer, 8; 2. Anthony Avolos, 6; 3. Lynsey Deatry, 4; 4. Jared Devitis, 2.

"The NAPA VJY Stocks division is the only class not to have a repeat winner so far this year, but Jason Whited has come very close with one win and one second-place finish in the two events held at MVS in the 2007 season.

Randy Grubbs has looked pretty strong up to this point, but he admits that starting up front

may have helped the situation. "I'll find out tonight because I'll have to start in the back," Grubbs said. "I was just worried the first night because I wrecked my car two years ago on the first night out and last weekend my mom was here from Oregon and last time she was here I rolled the car."

"Hopefully Grubbs' bad luck is behind him now."

Finally, the Manker's Landscaping Teen Bees will be out for their second appearance this year. Look for some new drivers in the division tonight, including Lane Buddenhammer, 8; 2. Anthony Avolos, 6; 3. Lynsey Deatry, 4; 4. Jared Devitis, 2.

Snake Harley Davidson will be the host for this evening's entertainment, and anyone and every with a bike is invited to cruise out to MVS for a big night of racing.

And be sure to bring morn for an early Mother's Day gift. she'll never forget it.

Gates open at 4 p.m., and racing begins at 7:05.

MONETT'S LESSONS IN LIFE

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — He may be an educator, but Travis Monett will probably be the first to admit he still has a lot to learn. Monett has taken on a big project this season — racing in the Pepsi Premier division at Magic Valley Speedway.

The vast majority of drivers in the feature series have at least some experience behind the wheel of a race car or have moved up from another division. But Monett has gone straight to the head of the class with effectively no seat time whatsoever.

"We've never raced — I worked on a pit crew at Norway Speedway in Michigan a little bit with my cousin who races up there — but that's the only experience I have a little bit of working on race cars for a couple of seasons," Monett said.

He does spend plenty of time on the road however, driving approximately 120 miles from his home in Spring Creek, Nev., to race about 20 miles per night at MVS. If you do the math, it will take him approximately 12 Saturdays of racing just to equal one trip to the track and back home.

And that's just for starters for the driver of the No. 5 car.

"It takes us about two-and-a-half to three hours to get up here," Monett explains. "It costs a lot to run one of these cars here bringing the crew, paying for the crew, paying for the gasoline, the diesel fuel, the cars, the oil, the tires. It probably averages to be about \$450 to \$650 a weekend."

It may be a good thing Monett is not an economics teacher.

"The payout we've gotten at the end of the race night has been about \$90 to \$125. But if you're trying to break even from the payout — you can't. You need to have good sponsors. But my passion is racing so that's why we're here. We wanted to do a family function together that we would all enjoy. I'm a big NASCAR fan and I thought it would be fun to get out there in a car," Monett explained.

Monett's father and mother, Clint and Kathy Monett have joined in as car owners and younger brother Josiah serves as crew chief. Monett's wife Kim is his biggest cheerleader.

"Everyone has concern about their husband being safe, but those cars are safe and I just think it's great," Kim said. "And like getting out of town."

The 27-year-old rookie driver recently wrapped up a 16-week internship at Spring Creek Middle School where he taught sixth-grade social studies and a seventh- and eighth-grade junior leadership class. In the fall, Monett will either go back to Spring Creek Middle School or perhaps land a position at a school in



Travis Monett (facing camera) discusses the set up on the No. 5 Premier Series race car with crew members, from left, Zach Gordon, Dave Howarth and Josiah Monett before a recent event at Magic Valley Speedway.

Elko, Nev.

"I don't know what I'll be teaching next year, but I'll be teaching somewhere in Elko or Spring Creek and I'll be coaching some freshman football in Spring Creek," Monett said.

Living in northern Wisconsin, Monett races a big Green Bay Packers fan, but he also loved racing.

"My heart's always been in the asphalt racing. Working on the pit crew for the dirt track team. I didn't care for scraping all the mud off everything. So we looked for the asphalt track that was closest to us and it happened to be Magic Valley Speedway."

The assignment of finding a track was taken care of, but Monett still needed a race car.

"My dad and I came up about three weeks before the season and saw the track and then we were talking about building a car back east. But we ran into Eddy McKean's brother Jerry and he told us about Eddy's shop in Jerome. So we went by and he had this car there to purchase so we ended up buying the car from him."

Monett's first actual racing test came on opening day at MVS on April 14.

"It was a wet race, Monett recalls. "It was a little uncomfortable just sitting there waiting to go out — I was kind of glad we were starting in the back just getting our feet wet. Once the pace was established and we were just logging laps, the comfort came to me and we were actually passing people. Then a car spun in front of us and we got our brakes a little bit too hard. I locked them up and

with me being the rookie and not gassing it through the corner — it was too late by then and I was up in the dirt and bit the wall. That set us back about a thousand bucks."

However Monett is happy to report he has recently landed a primary sponsor, Alternative Maintenance Solutions and also has support from Riverton GM Superstore in Elko.

"It's like a big shot in the arm," he said. But Monett's next newest adventure promises to be the best of all, as he and his wife are expecting their first child July 21, which just happens to be a scheduled racing night for the Premier division.

There have been marriage proposals and even a wedding at Magic Valley Speedway, but no babies have been born there.

"That would be interesting," Kim said of the thought of going into labor at MVS. "I'll probably be having the baby at the hospital in Twin. But they do have paramedics there (at the track). As long as they let me, I'll be out there," she added.

Travis' last couple of weeks on the track have gone much better and he is grateful for the advice he receives from the other drivers and crew members.

"Some of those guys have made it easier on us to transition into this and given us a lot of pointers," Monett said. "I'm trying to be a sponge and soak it all in and learn as much as I can."

With these words being said, Monett's students — past and future will obviously have a good example to follow.

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NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP
Dodge Avenger 500
Site: Darlington, S.C.
Schedule: Saturday, race (FOX, 5 p.m.)
Track: Darlington Raceway (egg-shaped oval, 1.366 miles, 25 degrees banking in turns 1, 2; 23 degrees in turns 3-4).
Race distance: 501 miles, 367 laps.
Last race: Jimmie Johnson gave Hendrick Motorsports its seventh win in the past eight Cup races by leading teammate Kyle Busch to a 1-2 finish Sunday at Richmond International Raceway. It was the third consecutive victory for Hendrick, which remained undefeated in the four races in which NASCAR has used its new Car of Tomorrow.

SCHEDULE

- Nextel Cup**
- May 12 — Dodge Avenger 500, Darlington, S.C.
 - May 19 — NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge, Concord, N.C.
 - May 27 — Coca Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
 - June 3 — Dover 400, Dover, Del.
 - June 10 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
 - June 17 — Citizens Bank 400, Brooklynn, Mich.
 - June 24 — Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
 - July 1 — LENOX Industrial Tools 300, Loudon, N.H.
 - July 7 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 - July 15 — USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, Ill.
 - July 29 — Allstate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - Aug. 5 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.
 - Aug. 12 — NEXTEL Cup at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
 - Aug. 19 — 3M Performance 400, Brooklynn, Mich.
- Busch Series**
- May 26 — Carquest Autoparts 300, Concord, N.C.

Last year: Greg Biffle held off a late charge from Jeff Gordon to win at Darlington Raceway. Next race: NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge, May 19, Concord, N.C.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Last race: Erik Darnell picked up his first career truck series victory at Kansas Speedway, dominating the race and snapping Mike Skinner's string of wins at three. A victory in the O'Reilly Auto Parts 250 would have given Skinner — who also won three straight races in 1996 — the points record. Instead, the points leader finished fifth.

Next race: Quaker Steak and Lube 200, May 18, Concord, N.C.

LEADERS

- Nextel Cup**
- | | |
|------------------------|-------|
| 1. Jeff Gordon | 1,691 |
| 2. Jimmie Johnson | 1,480 |
| 3. Matt Kenseth | 1,431 |
| 4. Denny Hamlin | 1,359 |
| 5. Jeff Burton | 1,352 |
| 6. Kyle Busch | 1,229 |
| 7. Tony Stewart | 1,198 |
| 8. Kevin Harvick | 1,203 |
| 9. Kurt Busch | 1,125 |
| 10. Clint Bowyer | 1,159 |
| 11. Carl Edwards | 1,131 |
| 12. Dale Earnhardt Jr. | 1,118 |
| 13. Jamie McMurray | 1,099 |
| 14. Mark Martin | 1,038 |
| 15. Greg Biffle | 1,037 |
| 16. Elliott Sadler | 1,022 |
| 17. David Stremme | 1,009 |
| 18. Bobby Labonte | 1,001 |
| 19. Ryan Newman | 998 |
| 20. Martin Truex Jr. | 987 |
- Busch Series**
- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Carl Edwards | 1,793 |
| 2. Kevin Harvick | 1,391 |
| 3. Dave Blaney | 1,283 |
| 4. David Reutimann | 1,268 |
| 5. Matt Kenseth | 1,223 |

- June 2 — Dover 200, Dover, Del.
- June 9 — Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn.
- June 16 — Meijer 300, Sparta, Ky.
- June 23 — AIG 250, West Allis, Wis.
- June 30 — Camping World 200, Loudon, N.H.
- July 6 — Winn-Dixie 250, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- July 14 — USG Durock 300, Joliet, Ill.
- July 21 — TBA 250, Madison, Ill.
- July 28 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis, Ind.

Craftsman Trucks

May 18 — Quaker Steak and Lube 200, Concord, N.C.

May 26 — Ohio 250, Mansfield, Ohio.

June 1 — AAA Insurance 200, Dover, Del.

June 8 — Sam's Town 400, Fort Worth, Texas.

June 16 — Michigan 200, Brooklynn, Mich.

June 22 — Toyota Tundra Milwaukee 200, West Allis, Wis.

June 30 — O'Reilly 200, Memphis, Tenn.

6. Kyle Busch 1,174
7. Bobby Hamilton Jr. 1,148
8. David Ragan 1,146
9. Juan Pablo Montoya 1,109
10. Regan Smith 1,105

- Craftsman Trucks**
- | | |
|---------------------|-----|
| 1. Mike Skinner | 905 |
| 2. Todd Bodine | 797 |
| 3. Rick Crawford | 777 |
| 4. Ron Hornaday Jr. | 751 |
| 5. Jack Sprague | 734 |
| 6. Ted Musgrave | 727 |
| 7. Johnny Benson | 702 |
| 8. Matt Crafton | 683 |
| 9. Travis Kvapil | 651 |
| 10. Erik Darnell | 653 |

Bowyer takes first Nextel Cup pole at Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Clint Bowyer took care of one goal Friday with his first Nextel Cup pole. He hopes to accomplish an even bigger one Saturday night.

Bowyer's lap at 164.987 mph earned him the top starting position for the Dodge Avenger 500 at Darlington Raceway. It also gave him a place in next week's Bud Shootout at Daytona International Speedway. His first Nextel Cup victory would put Bowyer in

the NASCAR Nextel All-Star Challenge.

"I got in the Bud Shootout, now I've got to get in the All-Star race," Bowyer said. "Maybe this is the weekend I get both of them."

Two-time defending race champion Greg Biffle was second at 164.878 mph, followed by Jamie McMurray and Carl Edwards. For McMurray, it was his best starting spot in seven Nextel Cup events at Darlington Raceway.

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shop his late father drove for. That would make him Bowyer's RCR teammate, something the 28-year-old would welcome.

"He's a good guy," Bowyer said. "I think he's a good team player that's a good person for everybody. I don't think there would be a team that wouldn't welcome him with open arms."

The struggles of Toyota's top two racers continued with Dale Jarrett and Michael Waltrip failing to make the race.

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Today: Sunny skies and possible record high temperatures. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear skies and an unseasonably mid night. Lows in the lower 50s.
Tomorrow: A very nice Mother's Day. Skies will be mostly sunny and temperatures very mild. Highs near 80.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Very warm temperatures and sunny to mostly sunny skies. Highs in the middle 80s.
Tonight: Dry, cool and mostly clear. Lows in the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Hot as warm, but it will still be a very mild and pleasant Mother's Day. Highs middle 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various locations: Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Malheur, Mars, Pocatello, Rupert, Shoshone, Starline. Includes HI and Precip.

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Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Regional forecast for Idaho with maps and text for Sun Valley, Boise, and other areas. Includes 'Northern Utah' section.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 18, May 23, June 1, and June 8.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national weather forecast for various US cities including Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Phoenix, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington.

WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world weather forecast for various international cities including Adelaide, Ankara, Athens, Beijing, Bogota, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Chennai, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Frankfurt, Geneva, Hong Kong, Houston, Istanbul, Johannesburg, Kuala Lumpur, London, Los Angeles, Manila, Mexico City, Moscow, New York, Ottawa, Perth, Rome, Seoul, Singapore, Taipei, Toronto, Vancouver, Wellington, and Wichita.

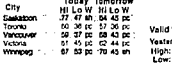
GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In the confrontation between the stream and the rock, the stream always wins - not through strength but by perseverance."

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian weather forecast for various cities including Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, and Vancouver.

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NFL

Vick scrambles away from dog-fighting case; house sold

FLORESVILLE BRANCH, Ga. — Michael Vick looked as though he didn't have a care in the world when he emerged from the Atlanta Falcons' locker room. He took a seat on the metal bleachers and broke into a slight grin when he looked up at the horde of reporters and camera crews, who had him hemmed in from all sides.



Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick talks to reporters after the first workout at mini-camp at the Falcons Complex in Floresville Branch, Ga., Friday. Vick declined to answer questions about his ties to an alleged dogfighting operation.

"How y'all doing" he asked. Then things turned serious. Wearing a T-shirt that said "Pay The Price," the NFL's greatest running quarterback quickly made it clear he wouldn't be sharing about his ties to an alleged dog-fighting ring. This was Vick in full scramble mode, attempting to evade the sordid case much as he might attempt to escape a 300-pound defensive end.

"I know y'all are here to talk about the ongoing investigation back home in Virginia," he said after the first practice of a mandatory three-day mini-camp. "As of right now, that situation is still under investigation. My attorney has advised me to talk about the situation right now. That's the best thing."

"He took eight questions in just under 3 1/2 minutes, two of which appeared to be planted by the Falcons public relations department. Team broadcaster Dave Archibald jumped in to ask Vick about the upcoming season and how excited he was to be calling audibles in new coach Bobby Petrino's system. Of course, everyone else was there to poke and prod about the latest in a series of embarrassing revelations involving the star quarterback.

fighting. There's also the chance of criminal charges; dog fighting is a felony in Virginia. The animals were found at a home owned by Vick in Surry County, Va. He denied any wrongdoing during the NFL draft, saying a cousin lived at the house and he rarely went there. Vick insisted that he didn't know that a large kennel on the property might be involved in a criminal activity.

Looking to cut ties with the notorious home, Vick quickly sold it. The Daily Press of Newport News, Va., reported that he put the two-story brick house on the market Wednesday and it sold the same day. John Brooks, an agent with Long & Foster, told the newspaper Friday that Vick was asking \$350,000 for the property — less than half its assessed value of \$747,000. Brooks would not reveal the sale price.

Vick's myriad troubles have clearly rattled the Falcons, who can't seem to decide where they come down on this latest case. midweek. Petrino expressed confidence that Vick was telling the truth and expressed hope that the case would be resolved soon without any criminal charges. Not more than 24 hours later, Blank was blasting the quarterback for embarrassing the franchise and urging him to choose his friends more wisely. Blank is clearly concerned by Vick's actions in the last six months. He was fined by the league for flashing an obscene gesture at Atlanta fans after a 2006 game. The team had stopped in January by security at the Miami airport for carrying a water bottle with a secret

Titans Jones caught speeding days before appeal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Adam "Pacman" Jones promised in a full-page ad that he had learned a lifetime of lessons in recent weeks. The Tennessee Titans' cornerback may have had a hard time convincing NFL commissioner Roger Goodell that really is true. Jones met Friday in New York with the man who suspended him from the NFL for the 2007 season for conduct detrimental to the league. The cornerback appealed for leniency during his second meeting with Goodell since April 3. But Goodell went into the hearing knowing Nashville police ticketed Jones for speeding four days before Friday's hearing. League officials declined to comment, and a decision was not expected Friday. Jones' lawyer, Manny Arora, accompanied the player, but declined to comment after the hearing. Jones and his attorneys argued the suspension for 16 games was "unprecedented" in its harshness for someone who has not been con-

vinced despite five arrests and 10 incidents in which he has talked with police since the Titans drafted him in 2005. In a 24-page letter to the league last week, they detailed at least 283 arrests since January 2006 in which none of the players involved had been suspended for a full season. The letter also said Jones, whose own arrests weren't on the list, could take the league to court. His latest incident only involved a traffic citation, which included not having his drivers license. Jones was stopped at 12:45 a.m. Monday on Interstate 65 heading into downtown after an officer clocked him on radar at 79 mph in a 55 mph zone. Jones was driving his red 2004 Cadillac XLT he bought at police auction last fall. Police seized the Cadillac last spring in a drug bust. The car was returned to Jones then, but he told a local TV reporter he had loaned the Cadillac to someone for a music video.

Ricky Williams tests positive for marijuana

MIAMI — Former NFL rushing champion Ricky Williams tested positive again for marijuana last month, which will delay his return to the league until at least September, a person familiar with the case said Friday. Williams sought to end a one-year drug suspension last month when he asked to rejoin the Miami Dolphins. But to follow the positive drug test, clinicians in the NFL's substance abuse program advised commissioner Roger Goodell to delay reinstatement, the person close to the case said. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the confidential nature of the testing program. The Dolphins and the NFL

declined comment. Williams, who turns 30 on May 21, has played only 12 games since 2003. Before his latest setback, new Miami coach Cam Cameron repeatedly declined to say whether he would welcome Williams back. Williams' latest positive test first was reported by ESPN.com. His agent, Leigh Steinberg, did not immediately return calls seeking comment. The NFL suspended Williams in April 2006 after he violated the league's drug policy for the fourth time. That failed test apparently involved a substance other than marijuana and may have been related to his interest in holistic medicine. Williams' previous positive drug tests were for marijuana, which he acknowledged using. Last year Williams played in the Canadian Football League, then taught yoga in California. Steinberg, recently quoted Williams as saying his interest in Eastern philosophy had overcome his desire for mind-altering substances. Williams still owes the Dolphins \$8.6 million for breaching his contract when he cut out the 2004 season, but they've given no signal they want him back. General manager Randy Mueller traded Williams when both were with the New Orleans Saints in 2002. Two-year starter Ronnie Brown is expected to return as Miami's starter at running back, and the team acquired running back Lorenzo Booker of Florida State in their third round of the draft last month. — The Associated Press

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Red's perplexed

ATF closely monitoring gun sales at Twin Falls shop

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All in a mucky 24 hours, a local gun shop was told it may, and then may not buy used guns — with no explanation.

In that time, Red's Trading Post's manager Ryan Horsley's heart sank, jolted to life again and was left racing. Friday afternoon, as he sputtered requests of exhilaration in place of comment.

On April 30, a federal judge who questioned whether revoking Red's license was fair granted the business a reprieve.

The shop re-opened suspended accounts and began buying guns again — new and used.

But on Thursday the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives blocked Red's, — which is in the business of buying, pawing, selling and trading used and new guns, — from buying 12 used guns.

"I was shocked (Thursday) that all of a sudden they started denying me despite the fact that the judge had granted our ability to buy firearms," Horsley said Friday morning.

The ATF revoked Red's right to buy and trade guns again after finding the gun shop had committed errors in its gun sales. Nearly two months later, U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Lodge granted temporary relief to Red's while the case heads slowly to court. The judge tied in two conditions: first, that Red's submit to spontaneous inspections; and second, that it buy only

guns approved by the ATF. To date, the ATF approved 10 orders for new guns and Thursday denied Red's request to buy 12 used guns.

Then on Friday, a fax signed by Richard Van Loan, director of Industry Operations for the ATF Seattle Field Division, arrived at Red's with a message beneath a list of the 12 used guns the shop requested.

"Approved for acquisition, is all it read."

Linda Young, area supervisor for the ATF, wrote Thursday the ATF would approve this and other used gun sales, pawns, online or gun show purchases or consignments, only if ordered by Lodge.

"The court expects ATF to review the circumstances surrounding the acquisition of firearms and to deny approval to any acquisition that would not comport with the federal firearms laws," wrote Assistant U.S. Attorney Deborah Ferguson of Horsley's attorney in a May 7 letter.

Horsley was left perplexed. "They cannot deny it unless there are problems in our audits, but they haven't backed to audit me," Horsley said.

Lodge granted relief to Red's on the basis that the ATF had exaggerated and omitted some of its findings used to justify revoking the shop's license.

Area spokeswoman Linda Young did not return two phone calls.

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Statesmen, leaders



Laird Noh stands next to some of his 2,400 sheep grazing on Bureau of Land Management property northeast of Rogerson in the spring of 2004. Noh, a retired state senator, is receiving an honorary doctorate today at the University of Idaho.

U of I honoring Noh and Evans today

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The eight-hour drive to Moscow isn't far enough to obscure the accomplishments of two Magic Valley leaders who the University of Idaho will recognize today.

Retired Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and former Gov. John Evans, a Democrat from Burley, will receive honorary doctorate degrees from the university this morning in Moscow.

The university's College of Natural Resources and College of Agricultural and Life Sciences nominated Noh, a 1960 University of Idaho graduate.

"Everyone describes him as learned and humble and smart and fair and ethical," said Steven Daley-Laursen, dean of the natural resources college.

"I see these kinds of words used consistently to describe Laird."

He called Noh, who served in the Legislature from 1982 to 2004, a true statesman both in his work and his style.

"It's someone who gets involved and makes a difference," Daley-Laursen said.

Among Noh's accomplishments, Daley-Laursen cited, his efforts to:

- Help create the Idaho Department of Commerce.
- Pass water-rights legislation.
- Help secure funding for the university's Policy Analysis Group and its Fish Culture Experiment Station in the Hagerman Valley.

"This man was true and blue," Daley-Laursen said. "He understood the value of higher education as a force worth investment."

Evans, the 27th governor of Idaho, served from 1977 to 1987. He was nominated anonymously for the honorary doctorate, the university said,

and chosen by its commencement committee.

"Governor Evans is being honored, and will be remembered in Idaho history, for focusing the state's attention on issues affecting multiple generations," said Donald Burnett, dean of the university's College of Law.

"His leadership was indispensable to securing adequate funding for education, settling a major dispute over Snake River water rights, preventing radioactive waste contamination of the Snake River plain aquifer, and improving the administration of justice through a more efficient structure of state appellate courts," Burnett said.



Noh

"The thrust is to clean up the city for our centennial year and make it look good."

— Darrell Edson, Castelford code enforcer

Castelford trying to enforce its codes, but residents sound off about being singled out

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — When Ryan Bliick of Castelford began to build a fence at his home a couple months ago, he didn't know he first needed to get a building permit from city hall.

Instead of city officials telling him he was outside compliance with a city ordinance, they went to the property owner and Bliick's grandfather, Gary Bliick, to discuss the oversight.

The older Bliick wasn't happy the city pointed its finger at him and his grandson when it appears, he said, that no one else in the city follows the rules. So, he came to tell the city council his position at its

Wednesday meeting. "I came here to vent my frustrations with what's going on," he said. "I have no problems with there being ordinances for permits and all, but until I see someone actually doing something about everyone else breaking them I won't pay for a building permit."

It has nothing to do with money, he said, just the simple fact that the city was demanding him to pay for a permit while others within city limits weren't. "I don't want to be treated with no noticeable consequences."

"You guys don't do anything about any of it," Bliick said.

Mayor Rita Ruffing said the city previously had gone without a code enforcer.

"We have had our hands tied," Ruffing said. "County officers can't come in here to enforce city code; they just won't do it."

Since the city hired Darrell Edson as its new code enforcer two weeks ago, the city hopes problems like this are a thing of the past.

"I have seen a lot of problems, but you're right, we're not addressing the major problems," Edson told Gary Bliick. "But it will come."

Edson has met a lot of Castelford's 300 or so residents the past couple of weeks and already things are improving. "The thrust is to clean up the city for our centennial year and make it look good," he said.

Residents breaking city ordinance by having too much rubbish, broken down cars and unruly yards have until the end of May before Edson starts issuing warnings.

After a warning is given, the property owner has 10 days to get the citation resolved. After that a \$100 fine can be given, per day, until necessary changes are made.

"It sounds like a good start to Gary Bliick."

"We want to be here but we just want to be treated fairly," he said.

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Burley woman receives college degree at age 89

By Laurie Welch
For the Times-News

BURLEY — It was a sweet moment for Burley's Blanche Peck Dayley when Idaho State University's Associate Dean, Maureen Brandon, placed a long-awaited sheaf of papers in her hands at Highland Estates earlier this month.

"I'm very, very happy to have completed what I started," Dayley, 89, said as she stood and smiled at her family and friends who gathered to watch her receive her Associate Degree of Arts in General Studies. "It was all worth it."

ISU officials traveled to Burley to present the degree nearly 72 years after Dayley enrolled at the college in 1935 for the fall semester.

Dayley's son, K. Newell Dayley, is associate academic vice president at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He contacted the staff at ISU to find out whether his mother had completed the necessary credits for her bachelor's degree, which she had been working towards for years.

Although she did not have enough credits for that degree, she did qualify for her associate's degree.

Blanche had planned to attend graduation at the college this spring, but after injuries required her to move into an assisted living facility, the ISU staff decided to take the degree to her.

Brandon presented Blanche with an alumni



Idaho State University Associate Dean Maureen Brandon, right, presents Burley's Blanche Dayley with her college degree May 4.

plaque, a pen and key chain, and two sets of transcripts.

"The alumni association will be calling you all the time now," Brandon said amid laughter.

After the ceremony, Dayley leapt through a 1936 college yearbook finding familiar faces in the pictures, including one of her posing with her basketball teammates.

"I didn't know she played basketball," Newell said. "She never came out and played with us."

Blanche said she always got pretty good grades in her classes and especially loved her creative writing courses. But she was just too busy raising her seven children to finish her degree.

Judge moves accused shooter from jail to psychiatric hospital

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

GOODING — A think of Troy Wayne Wolf as a pawn of his paranoia.

Wolf was arrested and charged with shooting at a tri-county SWAT team storming his mother's 630 Montana St. home.

from Gooding County jail into a psychiatric hospital so he wouldn't hurt or kill himself.

But because Idaho law has lacked an insanity defense since a mentally ill John Hinckley was exonerated in 1972 for trying to assassinate President Ronald Reagan, Wolf's disorders can have no bearing on whether he gets tried.

Wolf was facing only misdemeanor charges when on Nov. 30 an officer tried to serve him a warrant at his

mother's home.

Wolf peered through the window curtains several times, armed himself and remained barricaded there for a five-hour standoff with law enforcement, according to a Gooding County Sheriff's affidavit. When SWAT burst through the backdoor, Wolf fired five times and missed, before SWAT subdued him with a non-lethal electrical charge.

Wolf must now only stay competent to stand trial for as long as it takes to prosecute

him on five charges of felony aggravated assault. Keeping him competent will mean striking a delicate balance with his medications and controlling the pressures of his social environment, an expert told the judge.

"He thinks everyone's after him," his mother Theresa Wolf had said at an earlier court hearing.

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OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

DEATH NOTICES

Alice M. Mallett

TWIN FALLS — Alice Mae Mallett, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 10, 2007, at her home.

Richard H. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Richard H. Miller, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 10, 2007, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

A celebration of his life will be as a cryptside service at 10 a.m. Monday, May 14, at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop Todd Clark officiating.

Mary G. McAtee

HAYLEY — Mary Gladys McAtee, 92, of Hayley, died Saturday, Dec. 16, 2006.

Alewyn Goedhart

JEROME — Alewyn Goedhart, 75, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 10, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Ruby L. Green

CAREY — Ruby Lee Green, 98, died Wednesday, May 9, 2007, at her home in Carey.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Minico grad promoted at Chinese school campus

RUPELT — Elizabeth Montague, a 1997 graduate of Minico High School, has been promoted and transferred from the Guanghua Middle School to the Cambridge Center, also located on the Guanghua Campus.



Montague

Montague, who has been in China since February 2006, is teaching TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) preparation — courses — to students at the Center.

Hansen Public Library launches its summer reading program

HANSEN — Super sleuths and daring detectives are invited to join the Get A Clue at Your Library summer reading program at the Hansen Public Library.

Twin Falls woman graduates from Pepperdine University

MALIBU, Calif. — Jennifer DeHaan, daughter of Harry and Susan DeHaan of Twin Falls, has graduated with honors from Pepperdine University.



DeHaan

In addition to her studies, she has danced in several music videos, been a backup dancer on American Idol, was in a Japanese Coca Cola commercial and has appeared in several independent films.

in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary -Rupert Chapel.

Margaret E. Reed

TWIN FALLS — Margaret E. Reed, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arthur Nickell

TWIN FALLS — Arthur Nickell, 34, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, in Jerome.

Martin E. Okleberry

EDEN — Martin Edwin "Pete" Okleberry, 91, of Eden, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Elsie N. Cardwell

TWIN FALLS — Elsie N. Cardwell, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Tabitha Allen

TWIN FALLS — Tabitha Allen, 99, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 10, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Roy B. Plant

RUPELT — Roy Briden Plant, 61, of Rupert, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Dale Stoller

RUPELT — Dale Stoller, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at Rosetta Assisted Living

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Pauline Kiser

JEROME — Pauline Kiser, 88, of Jerome, died Friday, May 11, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Rolland F. Kunder

JEROME — Rolland "Ron" F. Kunder, 63, of Jerome, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Darci D. Woodruff

MOUNTAIN HOME — Darci Dee Woodruff, 31, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, in an automobile accident near Mountain Home.

Marjorie Isabelle Higgins

TWIN FALLS — Marjorie, Marj. Mom, Grandma, and Great-Grandma surrendered her life to our Lord's care, Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2006.



Arrangements are under the direction of Rest Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Ryker J. Woodruff

MOUNTAIN HOME — Ryker Jordan Woodruff, 4, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, in an automobile accident near Mountain Home.

Alexis R. Woodruff

MOUNTAIN HOME — Alexis Rose Woodruff, 10, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, in an automobile accident near Mountain Home.

Michael E. Rodrigues

MOUNTAIN HOME — Michael Edward Rodrigues, 21, of Mountain Home, died Tuesday, May 8, 2007, in an automobile accident near Mountain Home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, at the Mountain Home Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain Home.

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Gooding High School and took many college classes in California and Twin Falls. She married her late mate Fred Higgins in 1939 and raised three children.

Her wish was to be cremated and placed next to her beloved husband, Fred, who went before her in November 2001.

Mortuary in Twin Falls. Gordon H. Eichmann of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Allen-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Edith Rae Olsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Fred J. Doptla of Jerome, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome).

Elisabeth Truesdell Bartlett of Rupert, memorial service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Debbie Ann Harmon of West Magic, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

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City spared

Firefighters protect romantic city on Catalina Island

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press writer

AVALON, Calif. — Water-dumping planes and helicopters helped beat back soaring flames that threatened this quaint Catalina Island town Friday, giving firefighters a victory that allowed nearly 4,000 evacuated residents to start coming home.

Even though the six-square-mile blaze was only 35 percent contained, the wildfire and thick smoke were confined to the tinder-dry brush in the mountains of this narrow island 30 miles off Los Angeles. Avalon's cobblestone streets, brightly painted bungalows, landmark casino and tourist hotels were mostly spared, with only one home and several outbuildings burned. No one was seriously injured.

"Thank goodness the firefighters did get here because that made the difference," said Martha Ashleigh, 61, who has lived on Catalina on and off for years. "We were watching from our balcony and we could just see thick black smoke go up there. They were just fabulous."

A day earlier, flames bore down from the mountains, raining ash and chaos on the crescent harbor. Evacuated residents clambered onto ferries that passed U.S. Navy helicopters packed with fire trucks from the mainland.

Many were workers who cook and clean for vacationers. Others were at vacation homes as the summer tourist season geared up.

"It's like a war zone. The skies turned completely gray with orange streaks. The helicopters were flying all over the place," said Anita Bessing, a therapist whose other home is



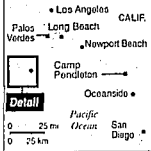
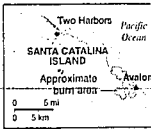
A helicopter makes a water drop on the outskirts of Avalon on Friday as a wildfire that has consumed thousands of acres continues to burn near Avalon on Santa Catalina Island off the coast of Southern California.

in Long Beach. "People were freaking out, children were crying." By Friday afternoon, one ferry full of residents was

headed back to the island from Long Beach, and a relay of water-carrying helicopters saturated a hillside at the edge of town where smoke curled into

Six-square-mile blaze

Firefighters had contained about 10 percent of the island fire by Friday afternoon. About six square miles of area has burned.



SOURCES: U.S. Forest Service; ESPN AP

the blue sky. The step appeared intended to extinguish any lingering hot spots. The cause of the fire, which erupted Thursday afternoon in the 76-square-mile island's rugged interior, had not yet been determined.

The island's relative isolation has proven a liability before. A 1915 fire that started in a hotel burned half the town's buildings.

The island's romantic vibe was memorialized in the 1958 hit "26 Miles (Santa Catalina)." Before private jets and third homes became standard fare for the rich and really famous, Santa Catalina was a celebrity haunt for the likes of Theodore Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Cecil B. DeMille.

About 300 movies have been shot on the island or in nearby waters, including "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Chinatown," "Jaws" and "Apollo 13."

Officials: Apparent homicide-suicide claims 3 in N. Idaho

CALDER, Idaho (AP) — An elderly couple and a younger man were found dead and a woman survived a head wound after being shot at a remote house outside this north Idaho hamlet, Shoshone County sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies gave few details early Friday, but neighbors said a distraught man had wounded — his estranged wife, killed her parents and committed suicide Thursday evening in a small wooden house a few hundred yards from the nearest dwellings.

Sheriff's Sgt. Derek Dofelmire told The Associated Press the survivor was Rose Turner and one of the dead was Ricky Turner. He would not identify the other man and woman.

Rose Turner was "very lucky" to be alive and was flown to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., where "she has been able to provide information to our investigators," Dofelmire said. More than one gun was

recovered at the scene, he added.

Shoshone and Benewah deputies closed a road off U.S. Forest Service Road 50, the St. Joe River Road, in the higher Panhandle about two miles east of Calder and 65 miles east-southeast of Spokane. Neighbors told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane and KXLY and KHEM, television that Ricky Turner is Rose Turner's estranged husband and committed suicide after shooting her and her parents.

The Turners had three children. Ricky Turner was disabled. Rose Turner worked at a nursing home and her parents lived with her at the house, one neighbor, Julie "Tiny" Cadoni, told the newspaper.

She said Ricky Turner was despondent over their divorce, which was scheduled to take effect Thursday. When she talked to him Wednesday, "he was in really bad shape. He was hurting," Cadoni said. "He loved her. She was his life."

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Two arrested in Vegas bombing probe

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two men were under arrest Friday in a deadly Las Vegas Strip bombing that police believe was tied to a tangle of romantic relationships.

Authorities arrested Omar Rueda-Denvers, 32, on charges of murder with the use of a deadly weapon, attempted murder with the use of a deadly weapon and possession of an explosive device.

Police say Rueda-Denvers, a Panamanian, targeted the victim, an immigrant worker at a hot dog stand, and the victim's girlfriend, who had an earlier relationship with Rueda-Denvers.

Police also arrested a 27-year-old Nicaraguan construction worker, Porfirio Duarte Herrera, at his home on the east side of Las Vegas. They described him as an associate of Rueda-Denvers, but did not detail how they believe he was involved in the bombing.

Herrera was being held Friday for being an alien in the possession of a firearm, but police said they expect to file more charges. The victim was in the country illegally from Mexico and both suspects are illegal immigrants, police said.

"This was a very cold, calculated, planned attack," said Las Vegas Police Lt. Lewis Roberts. "These are very, very bad individuals."

Police believe the men plan-



Rueda-Denvers Herrera

This had been ongoing," Alston said. "There had been a number of incidents where he had come to her job and harassed her."

Police said they do not believe the woman was involved in the bomb plot, and are considering her a target, not a suspect. She was in the country illegally and has been in the custody of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, pending deportation to Guatemala.

Blurry still photographs of a car seen next to Dorantes Antonio's in the Luxor parking garage that was captured by surveillance cameras led to the arrests, police said.

Calls from the public helped identify the car as a 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt, which is registered to another of Rueda-Denvers' former girlfriends. The car was stopped Thursday afternoon. Police say they do not believe the woman was involved in the bombing.

Rueda-Denvers was taken into custody shortly afterward while driving a vehicle not far from his home south of the Las Vegas Strip, police said.

An apartment complex where he worked as the maintenance manager and his home were searched. Police said materials that could have been used to make the bomb were found in the home, but would not comment further.

ed a small bomb on the top of 24-year-old Wilfredo Dorantes Antonio's car, while he worked at a Nathan's Famous hot dog stand early Monday inside the Luxor hotel-casino.

When Dorantes Antonio returned to the parking lot at about 4 a.m., accompanied by his girlfriend, he picked the device up and it exploded, blowing a 12-inch hole in his 1996 Dodge Stratus. Dorantes Antonio died at a hospital about two hours later of a head injury.

The woman, whom police have not named, escaped injury. Police described her as Dorantes Antonio's girlfriend and co-worker at the hot dog stand, as well as the mother of Rueda-Denvers' child.

They said Rueda-Denvers and the woman had been arguing over his right to see the child. Rueda-Denvers was kicked off Luxor property two months ago, said Carla Alston, a police spokeswoman. "He had been harassing her

Daughter of singer Don Ho found dead

HONOLULU (AP) — The late Do Ho's daughter, Dayna Ho-Henry, has been found dead on the North Shore, according to her brother, Dwight Ho.

The 51-year-old's death comes less than a week after her father, who died April 14 of heart failure at age 76.

Ho-Henry was one of 10 children of the legendary Hawaii entertainer known for his catchy signature tune "Tiny Bubbles."

No foul play is suspected, said Michelle Yu, Honolulu police spokeswoman.

"She was not responsive this morning and was pronounced

dead," Dwight Ho, 46, told The Honolulu Advertiser.

"We're having a hard time. We're just trying to pull together, get everybody together. We're terribly sad

and trying to cope,"

Honolulu Medical Examiner's office said Friday afternoon that it had no information to release about the death.

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Idaho soldier's wife: Husband died a hero

POCATELLO (AP) — The wife of an eastern Idaho soldier killed in Iraq by a roadside bomb said her husband would have still gone to war even if he had known his fate.

"He still would have done it," Erin Stephens told the Idaho State Journal. "He always said it would be better to die doing something he loved. His death was honorable. He was a hero."

Army Sgt. Blake Stephens, 25, of Pocatello, was part of a convoy escorting an Army colonel when the device exploded Tuesday in Salman Pak, a town 18 miles south of Baghdad. He was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

"We were best friends. Blake was me, and I'm a girl version of him," Erin said. "We just knew we were meant to be together. We were married for almost five years and never fought once."

The two met at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. Erin was in the Air Force serving as a security forces agent. Blake was there with the National Guard. She said they each knew right away they had found their soul mate.

She said she had a hard time accepting her husband's decision to join the Army after his service with the National



Army Cpl. Blake Stephens is shown with his wife, Erin. The 25-year-old soldier from Pocatello was killed by a roadside bomb in Iraq on Tuesday.

Guard expired.

She had been deployed to Iraq three times and knew the dangers, and is opposed to the war.

"He said the most perfect, primo thing would be for me to be with him in Iraq," Erin said. "Then he could be there with both of his loves: Me and the military."

But they only talked twice on the phone during Blake's two months in Iraq, the second time just two days before Blake's death.

"We talked for half an hour," she said. "We both said how much we loved each other. He

said he always dreamt about me and that he loved me, and that he'd call in a couple of days. We always gave each other a kiss over the phone before we got off, and said 'bye' like five times. I'll never, ever forget that conversation.

"I'm so thankful for that phone call."

About 48 hours later she was told of her husband's death while at Blake's sister's house in Twin Falls.

"Blake couldn't have died in a car accident or in his sleep. That wasn't him," Erin said. "It always had to be something big with him — he always had

to top everything. He couldn't leave this world as something little. He had to leave with a bang."

She said the couple planned to start a family when Blake returned.

"We're so young, we had our whole life ahead of us," Erin said. "We wanted a family together. Thinking about not having kids with him is what's killing me now."

Father of 8 returns to school and gets all A's

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Six years after losing his job to cheaper labor in Mexico, a father of eight is turning the second on a milestone: a degree from Salt Lake Community College with straight A's.

David Lopez Cuellar, 40,

took college courses after high school but quit to get a job and support his family.

It took him 27 years to return.

After losing a job, he qualified for retraining assistance through the Utah Department

of Workforce Services. The program paid for college as long as he maintained a good grade point average.

No problem. "Dang, dad, we didn't know you were so smart," his kids told Cuellar.

Tribes threatening suits over plan to delist eagle

PHOENIX (AP) — Some Arizona tribal leaders are threatening to file lawsuits over the plan of federal wildlife authorities to delist bald eagles as endangered species.

The bald eagle is sacred to many Native Americans, and

20 percent of the animals' 50 breeding areas in Arizona are on Indian land.

Benjamin Tuggle, Southwest regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, invited 13 Arizona tribes to a hearing Wednesday in Glendale

after the tribes claimed they hadn't been consulted on the delisting issue. Tuggle called the meeting so tribes could express concerns and he could clarify the eagle delisting process, which Fish and Wildlife first proposed in 1999.

Body found above Boise in Foothills

BOISE (AP) — A body has been found above Boise in the popular Foothills hiking and biking area.

Police say they've identified the body, but are waiting to release his name.

The man was in his 30s. Hikers found him about 150 yards off the trail near Rocky Canyon.

Authorities say the man died of severe trauma to his upper body.

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Colorado not hopeful of oil shale review request

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DENVER (AP) — Despite a lobbying trip to Washington, state officials aren't optimistic they'll get more time to study a federal plan for wide-scale oil shale development in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter and Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal had asked the Interior Department for more than two weeks to evaluate the federal plan. That period was set aside for certain agencies before the plan is made public.

Colorado state officials lobbied the Interior Department on Monday and Tuesday to support Ritter and Freudenthal's written requests.

"We weren't given a lot of reason to be hopeful," Mike King, deputy director of the Colorado Department of Natural Resources, said Friday.

King and Harris Sherman, the department's executive director, urged Interior officials to extend the states' review period through Sept. 11, Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, federal agencies and a few local governments will get copies of the draft environ-

mental impact statement next week.

"We think that's inadequate to do justice to the review we want to give it," King said.

Ritter and Freudenthal say the states need more time to review the document, which will address environmental, social and economic impacts of commercial oil-shale development on federal lands in western Colorado, eastern Utah and southwestern Wyoming. Utah also is considering requesting an extension.

Shale reserves in Colorado, Utah and southwest Wyoming are believed to contain at least 1 trillion barrels of oil — three times the proven reserves of Saudi Arabia, or enough to theoretically supply the United States for a century.

But the oil, or kerogen, is locked in layers of hard rock, and the technology for affordably heating and extracting the liquid is still evolving. Federal governments have urged local officials to move cautiously because the impact on water and other resources isn't clear.

In Washington, threat of

Land Management spokes-woman Heather Feeney, said the Interior Department, BLM's parent agency, was preparing a formal response to the governors.

"It looks like there might be an extension of some kind, I can't characterize how long or short that might be," Feeney said. But she noted that the original deadline for the final environmental impact statement was February.

Feeney said the states, along with some local governments, have already seen portions of the document because of their status as cooperating agencies, which gives them more opportunity for input. "They're not going to be getting a huge document that's going to be all new," Feeney said.

They will have an additional 90 days to review the plan after the draft is released to the public, Feeney added.

King said Colorado has seen only preliminary drafts of "boilerplate" sections of the environmental impact statement, expected to be about 2,000 pages.

Last year, the Interior Department approved 10-year leases for oil-shale research and development projects for Shell Frontier Oil & Gas Co., Chevron USA and E&E Resources Inc. on separate sites in northwest Colorado.

Oil Shale Exploration Co. won approval last month of an experimental project in Utah.

Area officials and residents also are wary because of the oil-shale bust of the early 1990s. Western Colorado's economy was sent reeling when falling oil prices led Exxon to shut down its \$5 billion Colony oil-shale project in Parachute and lay off 2,200

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Benefactor gives \$500,000 to help zoo's grizzly bears

POCATELLO (AP) — A benefactor of the Pocatello Zoo will give \$500,000 over the next three years to help improve conditions for the zoo's two grizzly bears, who have spent much of their lives caged and on cement pads.

Sara Ifft, the chairwoman of the Pocatello Zoological Society's fundraising campaign who made the pledge, said Thursday that the zoo's 31-year-old grizzly, Charlie, is the figurehead of the fundraising effort, which hopes to collect \$2.5 million this year. The other bear, a female, is in her late 20s.

"He (Charlie) has spent the last 21 years on cement," Ifft said. "He needs to get out. He hasn't seen the outdoors for years."

The zoo has said its top priority is adding a grizzly bear exhibit, a viewing lodge and interpretive center.

In addition to improving bear habitat, Ifft hopes the money collected goes to adding new bathrooms to replace the current portable toilets, and a ramp for disabled people to reach the upper level of the zoo, as well as longer-term plans to add a picnic area and gift shop.

First person in Hawaii cited for smoking in bar pleads guilty

HONOLULU (AP) — A 71-year-old woman walked into a bar with a cigarette.

This is not a joke.

But the punch line is Floreen Mayeda has become the first person to be fined under the state's tough new smoking ban.

Mayeda was accused of smoking a cigarette in Club Ke Kai's Lounge in downtown Honolulu on March 14. Mayeda pleaded guilty to the offense Thursday in Honolulu District Court and was fined \$25.

The law prohibits smoking in public spaces, including all bars and restaurants.

Bar manager Kaleb Lee said Mayeda was "smoking" when she stepped in to make a phone call.

Michelle Yu, a spokeswoman for the Honolulu Police Department said an officer spotted Mayeda and issued her the citation.

"This shows the police will issue citations and the courts will issue fines," said Juliana Lipsker, program coordinator of the state Department of Health's Tobacco Prevention and Education Program.

Opponents of the law in effect since Nov. 16 tried to get Mayeda to fight the citation. Jolyn Tenn of the Hawaii Smokers Alliance said she contacted Mayeda about using her

case to test the law.

"Fighting this ticket would've been the ticket," Mayeda said.

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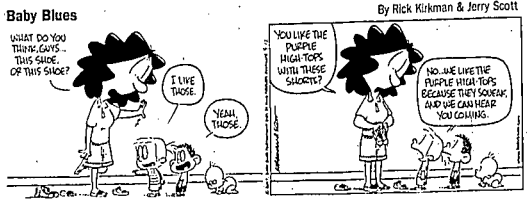
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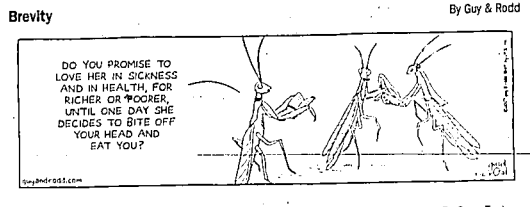
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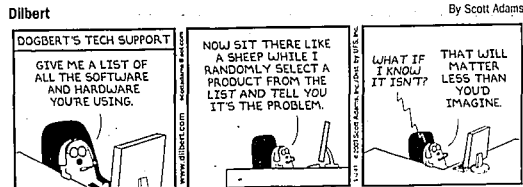


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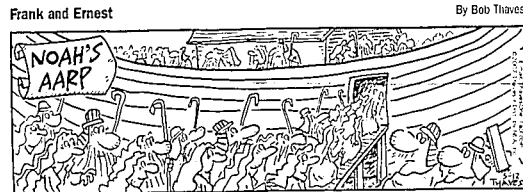


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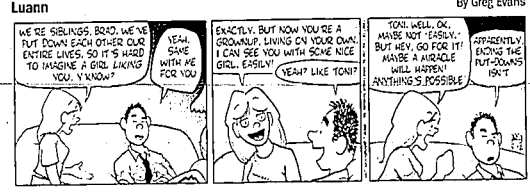
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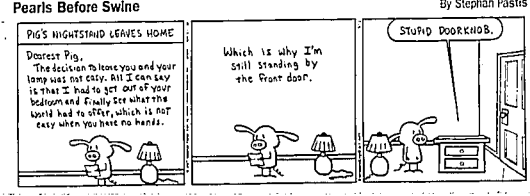
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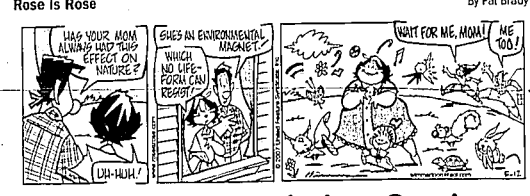
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By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Show some appreciation, Capricorn

IF MAY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: In June and July take good care of your health and start nothing new. You will need to toe the line at the job or in business and may feel unappreciated. In November you may receive long-awaited rewards for a job well done or an opportunity to improve your life. If a new love shows up on the horizon at that point in time, be sure to ask your friends for an opinion. A new relationship formed then might be very romantic — but not ideal for permanent commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're lost that loving feeling. But someone special knows where to find it. Give in to your sensitive side. You might find you must beat the competition, but you already won the race.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Find a quiet hideaway built for two and ignore the lure of the bright lights in the big city. Public outings or entertainments might prove disappointing or aggravating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Healthy competition can motivate you to excel at whatever you do. But it's definitely wise to restrain the impulse to

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A tough exterior hides a tender heart. You could be so absorbed by your own private obsessions that you miss out on affectionate opportunities right at your door. Remain alert for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spend time working behind the scenes. Your comfort zone lies within the safe confines of home and family. Escape to a cozy nook with a like-minded significant other.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure to show appreciation when others shower you with affection. Take time one no matter how hectic your schedule is, to spend tender moments with that special someone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone special may escape your understanding on one level, but be on the same wavelength elsewhere. Be flexible to avoid misunderstandings or confusion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Minor mistakes or blowups are quickly resolved. Share hopes, dreams and your heart with an open mind. The love you will seem more understanding than usual. Get in step with a romantic partner.

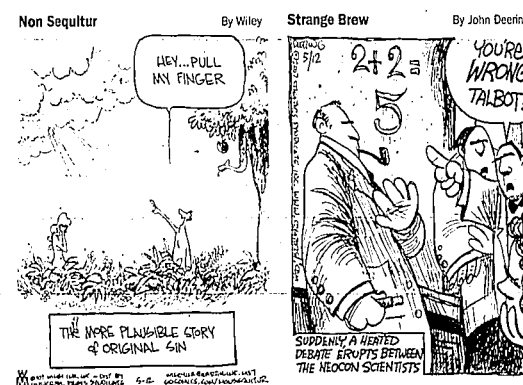
take off on a wild dash without careful planning.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Too much speed can create a disturbance. There is plenty of time to get what you want. If you don't get it today, there will be something better waiting just around the corner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get the chip off your shoulder. You don't need to make a mountain out of a molehill. Put business matters aside and spend quality time with a loved one in a glamorous, romantic setting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Anything you can imagine can become reality. You may find something of lasting beauty or appeal to buy with your precious pennies. Don't plan your whole day around someone else.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Juggle necessary tasks with bustling social activities. You may need to clean the house for guests or cook up a treat for a party. The more effort you put forth the more pleasure you will receive.



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By John Deering

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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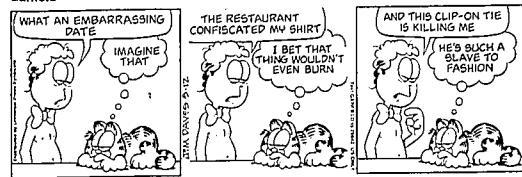
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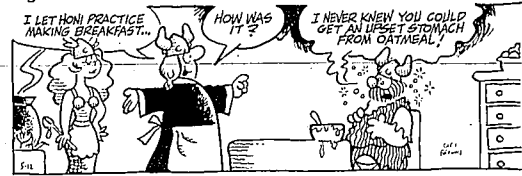
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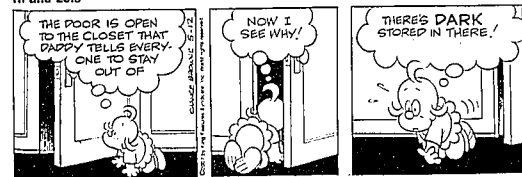
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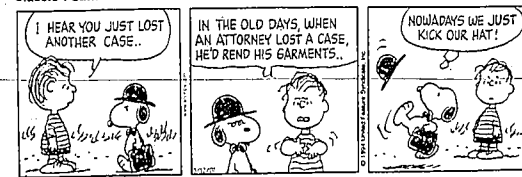
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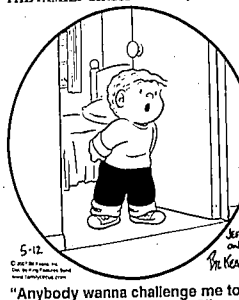
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Fashionable camouflage is poor choice for kids

DEAR ABBY: Next to your column in today's newspaper was an article about a coming fad. It's camouflage clothing for young children. In part, it read, "The juxtaposition of the rough and rugged with the soft hugginess is what gives the look its ying-yang charm. Kids in camo are, quite simply, adorable."

As a retired 30-year veteran of law enforcement, I don't think it's adorable. I would see a dangerous fad for children. During my many years of service in law enforcement, I participated in dozens of searches for lost children.

Abby, every year thousands of children are lost in this country. Some are found in a few hours, some in a few days, but others are never found. If you put just 2 or 3 percent of the children vacationing in the mountains, parks and wilderness areas of this and other countries in camouflage outfits, you will see even more tragically because these lost children can't be seen. Lost children are hard enough to find when they are wearing red and orange outfits. If you dress a child in a camouflage outfit, he or she could be missed from 20 feet.

Please discourage parents from using these outfits — especially if they are traveling in the countryside or any other out-of-the-way place.

— LAW ENFORCEMENT VETERAN
DEAR LAW ENFORCE-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

MENT VETERAN: Thank you for writing, and for enclosing the newspaper article. Readers, the photo that accompanied it showed a toddler who appeared to be about 9 months old dressed in a camouflage "romper" lying on a camouflage blanket. The only part of the baby clearly visible was his head!

Parents, please use YOUR heads. As "cute" as these outfits may be, they could indeed, cause heartache if a child wearing one should wander off as many children do.

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and hummed out about the upcoming prom. I'm dreading who will ask me to the dance. You see, I've gotten the word that this boy, "Zack," is planning to invite me.

I don't want to go with him. His mother absolutely "loves" me. She's always talking about how smart and cute I am. Zack is not even close to a good date — especially for my senior prom. He mumbles when he talks, and people have to continually ask him to repeat what he just said. He also doesn't know how to treat a

girl. He can only talk about sports, and he shows no interest in other people's interests.

Last year, when one of my best friends asked me before Zack had a chance, Zack and his mother were upset! I want to go to my last prom — just not with him. How can I nicely refuse him if he asks me?

— FROM PROBLEM
DEAR PROM PROBLEM: If you have a guy friend who'd like to attend the prom with, ask him to take you. If he agrees, then you'll have a legitimate reason for telling Zack you can't go with him, and it won't hurt his ego.

However, if the guys you'd like to go with all have other dates in mind, then consider going solo with a group and inform Zack that's what you have decided to do.

DEAR ABBY: What's the procedure for sending a memorial contribution for someone who has died? Do you put a check in the card you give to the family or should it go directly to the charity?

— JILL IN WASHINGTON

DEAR JILL: Checks should be sent directly to the designated charity. "In memory of (the deceased)." Once the charity receives the checks, the family is usually given a list of contributors' names. Include in your sympathy card or condolence note the fact that you have made the donation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 12, the 132nd day of 2007. There are 233 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight

One hundred years ago, on May 12, 1907, actress Katharine Hepburn was born in Hartford, Conn.

On this date

In 1870, an act creating the Canadian province of Manitoba was given royal assent, to take effect in July.
In 1932, the body of the kidnapped son of Charles and Annie Lindbergh was found in a wooded area of Hopewell, N.J.
In 1937, Britain's King George VI was crowned at Westminster Abbey.
In 1943, during World War II, Axis forces in North Africa surrendered.
In 1949, the Soviet Union announced an end to the Berlin Blockade.
In 1957, movie director-actor Erich Von Stroheim died in France.
In 1967, English poet laureate John Masefield died.
In 1970, the Senate voted unanimously to confirm Harry A. Blackmun as a Supreme Court Justice.
In 1975, the White House announced the new Cambodian government had seized an American merchant ship, the Mayaguez, in international waters.
In 1982, in Fatima, Portugal, security guards overpowered a Spanish priest armed with a bayonet who was trying to reach Pope John Paul II.
Ten years ago at The Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, star prosecution witness Michael Fortster testified that McVeigh

had been bent on triggering a "general uprising in America." Australian Susie Maroney became the first woman to swim all the way from Cuba to Florida, covering the 118-mile distance in 24½ hours.
Five years ago, Jimmy Carter arrived in Cuba, becoming the first U.S. president — in or out of office — to visit since the 1959 revolution that put Fidel Castro in power. In 1961, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's Likud party rejected creation of a Palestinian state.

One year ago, Tony Snow made his debut as White House press secretary. A ruptured gas pipeline in southwestern Nigeria exploded as villagers were collecting fuel, killing up to 200 people. South Korean prosecutors indicted disgraced scientist Hwang Woo-suk on charges of fraud, embezzlement and tampering with DNA samples linked to faked stem cell research.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Baseball Hall-of-Famer Yogi Berra is 82. Critic John Simon is 82. Composer Burt Bacharach is 79. Talk show host Tom Snyder is 71. Comedian George Carlin is 70. Actress Millie Perkins is 69. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jayotis Washington is 66. Country singer Billy Swan is 65. Actress Linda Danó is 64. Musician Ian McLagan is 62. Actress Lindsay Crouse is 59. Singer-musician Steve Winwood is 59. Actor Gabriel Byrne is 57. Actor Bruce Bowdler is 57. Singer Billy Squier is 57. Country singer Kix Brooks is 52. Actress Kim Greff is 49. Actor Ving Rhames is 46.

Rock musician Billy Duffy is 46. Actor Emilio Estevez is 45. Actress April Grace is 45. Actress Vanessa A. Williams ("Soul Food") is 44. Country musician Eddie Kilgallon is 42. Actor Stephen Baldwin is 41. Actor Scott Schwartz is 39. Actress Kim Fields is 38. Actress Samantha Mathis is 37. Actress Jamie Loner is 36. Actor Christian Campbell is 35. Actor Mackenzie Astin is 34. Actor Jason Biggs is 29. Actress Emily VanCamp is 21. Actor Malcolm David Kelley ("Lost") is 15. Actors Sawyer and Sullivan Sweeten ("Everybody Loves Raymond") are 12.

THOUGHT

"Life is to be lived. If you have to support yourself, you had bloody well better find some way that is going to be interesting. And you don't do that by sitting around."

— Katharine Hepburn, American actress (1907-2003)

'Vengeful' elevator captures Norwegian vandals

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two young Norwegian vandals overlooked a small but crucial detail when they started smashing up a train station elevator. They were inside it.
And the elevator at the Lillstrem Train Station, north of Oslo, appeared to be the vengeful sort, sealing its doors and holding the two for the police.
"Vandalism is always sad, but a lot of people do see the humor in this," Ellen Svendsvoll, of the National Rail Administration, said Monday. "They got what was

coming to them."
The two vandals, identified only as men in their early 20s, went into the elevator late on April 21, waited for the doors to close, and started to kick them, she said.
They kicked so hard that the doors jammed, and the elevator stopped, sending an alarm to security guards. The guards tried to lower the elevator, which only jammed the doors more, so they called the police and fire department.
The firemen freed the two suspects, while the police waited outside.

"Talk about being caught in the act," said Svendsvoll. "I've never heard of anyone being trapped by the elevator they were vandalizing. I don't know what they were thinking. They couldn't have been thinking much."
The two now face criminal charges, as well as a claim for the cost of repairs, which Svendsvoll said would probably exceed \$16,700. It's likely to be an open and shut case. Apart from the elevator closing up on the two, a security camera recorded the attack.

NATION

Police: Captor neglected sons, kept wife on drugs

CHESTER, S.C. (AP) — For nearly four years, a South Carolina man held his wife and two sons captive in a house infested with maggots and human waste, authorities said.



Dove

The boys slept on a bare mattress as their mother was kept in a drug-induced stupor in a house that was decrepit (except for a tidy one-room illegal gambling parlor run by Danny William Dove, police said).

Police found maggots infesting the refrigerator. Human waste and used toilet paper littered the bathroom floor and the house smelled like a dead animal, according to police photographs and authorities who visited the home after Dove was arrested this week.

The living room was covered in trash and overturned furniture. The kitchen's cabinets were falling apart and dirty clothing was piled in waist-high heaps.

"There was chaos everywhere," Chester County Sheriff's

Detective Scott Thompson said Thursday. "I don't think we'll ever really determine how it happened — how you get to live like that. I think he got so wrapped up in drugs and wanting to control everything, nothing else mattered."

The young boys, ages 4 and 8, didn't go to school. Police say they rarely were allowed out of the house and that a video camera monitored their room and the doors to the home. The boys' own grandmother says they're hard to understand unless they're cursing.

Dove, 45, plied his wife, Tamara, with prescription painkillers, cocaine and crack, and forbade her to go outside, police said. Thompson said he didn't expect the 37-year-old mother would be lucid enough to be interviewed for weeks.

"People don't understand why she just doesn't leave," Thompson said. "But with a little intimidation and a lot of drug use, this is what they grew to know as normal life."

Dove was charged with two counts of distribution of a controlled substance, two counts of criminal conspiracy, operating a gambling establishment and two counts of child neglect.

Men detained in Fort Dix terror probe denied bail

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Six Muslim men suspected of plotting to massacre U.S. soldiers at Fort Dix were ordered held without bail Friday.

Prosecutors argued that the men, all born outside the United States, pose a flight risk. They are being held at a federal detention center.

The men were arrested Monday during what the FBI said was an attempt to buy AK-47 machine guns, M-16s and other weapons. They targeted Fort Dix, a post 25 miles east of Philadelphia that is used primarily to train reservists, partly because one of them had delivered pizzas there and was

familiar with the base, according to court filings. Their objective was to kill "as many American soldiers as possible," the documents said.

The men have lived in and around Philadelphia for years, worshipped at moderate mosques and worked blue-collar jobs installing roofs,

driving a cab, delivering pizzas and baking bread. Four are ethnic Albanians from the former Yugoslavia, one is from Jordan and one is from Turkey.

As they were led into the courtroom, each of the suspects smiled to relatives and friends, many of whom wept and blew kisses to them.

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Happiness, love and joy squared

Something wasn't quite right with Emily. You could see it in her eyes. You could hear it in her voice. You could feel it in the slightly disinterested way she gnawed on your fingers.

Well, what did you expect? Emily is only 10 months old. With her two older sisters she had come to spend a couple of days with her Grammy and Grandpa — that would be my wife, Anita, and I. It would be the first time in her very short life she had spent more than a couple of hours away from her mother.

And for the most part she did really well. Oh, she fussed a little now and then. And she seemed to need to be held most of the time (which, truth be told, we were delighted to do). And she wasn't much interested in roaring when she was asked: "What does the lion say?"



VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

But she ate well. She cuddled sweetly. And she slept through the night. In fact, Anita had a more fitful sleep than Emily did, as she instinctively awakened every two hours or so to check on the infant slumbering so peacefully just a few feet from her bed.

Emily and I slept like babies. Anita slept like a mother.

Still, there was something about Emily that wasn't quite right.

"Maybe she's coming down with something," I said to Anita as I worked to coax a giggle out of the normally jovial baby.

"She's fine," Anita said, smiling and coming at her youngest granddaughter like the child-rearing veteran that she is. "She just misses her mommy, don't you, Emily?" Emily almost smiled her agreement.

Almost.

I have learned to trust Anita's perspective on such matters, but I was still secretly clinging to my "coming down with something" theory when Emily's mother (our daughter-in-law, Jen) arrived to pick up the girls. I took Emily with me to open the door. I wish I had taken a camera with me, too. A photograph of the look on Emily's face when she saw her mother for the first time in two days would explain more about the value and impact of motherhood than her grandfather could write in a decade's worth of Mother's Day columns. It was pure, unadulterated joy. Joy squared. Joy to the power of — well — Jen.

Emily threw herself against her mother and wrapped her chubby little arms around her neck, the joyful expression on her face not diminishing one whit. She hugged her for a moment and then started kissing her on the cheek. When she was through kissing Jen she leaned over to Jen's mother and started kissing her cheek. And then she leaned toward me and started kissing me on the cheek — big, wide, joyful kisses from a little girl suddenly filled with more love than her heart could hold. Then she hugged Jen again, followed by another round of kisses for Jen, Jen's mother and me. When Anita arrived home after a quick trip to the store, she and Emily's big sisters were included in yet another round of kisses as lava erupted and flowed like magma from the emotional Vesuvius that suddenly was our baby granddaughter.

"Are you happy to see your mommy?" Anita asked, smiling, as she tickled the baby who was still joyfully wrapped in her mother's arms.

Emily smiled broadly, her eyes sparkling vibrantly, and she giggled that deep, throaty, from-the-very-depths-of-her-throat giggle that had been missing for a couple of days. Mommy was back, and somehow that made everything right with Emily.

Which, it seems to me, is why motherhood is all about: love, happiness and joy squared.

To the power of Jen.

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



The Lady of Fatima statue displayed at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone Thursday is on tour of the Magic Valley.

The power of Fatima

See the statue

The International Pilgrim Virgin Statue will be on display at the following Roman Catholic churches in the Magic Valley during the next few days:

- Today and Sunday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.; Jerome — Today, noon until 7 p.m. service; Sunday, Mass at noon.
- Tuesday and Wednesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls — Tuesday, noon until 6 p.m., followed at 7 o'clock by a procession, a May crowning and a Mass (Catholics at St. Ed's also plan an all-night prayer vigil on Tuesday); Wednesday, 7:15 a.m. Mass and 9 a.m. children's school Mass.
- Thursday, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar Ave., Buhl — Noon until 7 p.m. services.



Isabel Fata prays the Rosary at the International Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima during a devotional rotation Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Tour by statue of Mary brings local Catholics face-to-face with a miraculous mystery

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Al and Doris Maguire, a curious occurrence in a small town in Portugal 90 years ago this Sunday is more than the stuff of legend. It's a matter of faith.

Devout Roman Catholics, they're anxiously awaiting the visit to the Magic Valley of the Pilgrim Virgin Statue, a hand-carved piece of mythology inspired by the reported apparitions of Mary, the mother of Jesus, in Fatima in 1917. The statue has toured the world since it was made in 1947, a reminder to the faithful of the promise — and the warnings — that the specter who identified herself as the Lady of the Rosary is said to have articulated to a war-torn world.

"Mary brings us closer to Jesus," Doris explained simply.

"The reason for the visit is to bring the Fatima message to the people," said Rose Marie Mallburg, president of the Indiana-based International Pilgrim Virgin Statue Foundation, which sponsors tours by the statue. "Peace for the world through prayer, penance, eucharistic reparation and

devotion of the immaculate heart of Mary."

The statue will be at St. Jerome's Catholic Church — in Jerome, today and Sunday, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls on Tuesday and Wednesday and at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl on Thursday. The public, both Catholics and non-Catholics, is invited to see it.

Its iconic significance is important to many, especially older Catholics. "The emphasis (of Catholic education) now is on the social," Al Maguire said. "I don't know how much of the Fatima message is known (by many Catholics) today."

According to three peasant children, the vision of Mary appeared to them six times during 1917, beginning on May 13. Portugal, at the time bitterly divided between republicans and monarchists, had entered World War I on the side of the Allies nine

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About Fatima

Fatima is a town of 10,000 in central Portugal that was the site, in 1917, of a series of reported apparitions of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

On May 13, 1917, and in each subsequent month until October, three peasant children — Lucia dos Santos and her cousins, Francisco and Jacinta Marto — reportedly saw a woman who identified herself as the Lady of the Rosary. On Oct. 13, a crowd of 70,000 people gathered at Fatima to witness a "miraculous solar phenomenon" immediately after the lady had appeared to the children.

After initial opposition, Catholic church authorities in Portugal accepted the children's visions as the appearance of Mary. The first national pilgrimage to Fatima took place in 1927, and a basilica was begun in 1928 and consecrated in 1953. With a tower 213 feet

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She's Mormon, her husband isn't: It's an in-your-faith chasm

St. Petersburg Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —

On Sundays after church, Tom and Lihit Jones head to the beach. Together, they scout for seawash treasures: cat's paws and worms.

Hand in hand, visitors slung low, arms wrapped around each other, they stop to smooch as the sun starts its slow slip down.

Their public affection cam-

ouflages a deep divide. Tom, 63, is an evangelical Christian, raised in a Kentucky Southern Baptist church. Lihit, 52, is Mormon, raised in a Texas congregation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Both consider themselves faithful Christians who believe in Jesus Christ and the promise of eternal life. Both want the other to convert. But Tom runs Christian Research

and Counsel, a ministry designed to educate the public about what he calls "counterfeits of Christianity." His work focuses on Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses.

"My purpose is not to make my wife look foolish or my Mormon look foolish," said Tom, a retired graphic designer who runs the ministry from their home. "It's my job to try to lead them to Christ.

Obviously, my goal is to see my wife experience eternal life." Lihit, a painter and art teacher, has learned to deal. "Tom feels like he's been called to this ministry," she said. "And if I believe he is trying to follow Christ and live a Christ-like life, then I can argue with him on that."

The Joneses will celebrate their 26th wedding anniversary in October. It hasn't been

an easy journey. There have been major conflicts and fierce discussions. She left him twice.

"The couple has struggled to find their own space in the nooks and crannies of each other's faith."

They met in 1976 when Tom, who owned a graphic design firm in Louisville, Ky., hired Lihit. He was nearing their 26th wedding anniversary in October. It hasn't been

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Rupert Methodists will honor retiring organist

HUPBERT — Organist Doris Bruns will be honored during worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at Rupert United Methodist Church. She will retire as church organist May 31 after 65 years but will continue playing for area funerals.



Bruns

Bruns began playing music at a very young age. While her brothers helped outside on the farm, her parents said that it was not ladylike for young girls to do such things and she would stay indoors and practice on the piano. She was soon able to read music as well as play by ear. She practiced daily as a child and taught herself to transpose music into alternate keys. She even taught herself to play music with her eyes closed.

She became the organist at the Rupert Methodist Church when Louise Cultherson moved from the area. The church had a large choir, and small groups were organized. Some of the mothers formed trios and quartets which she accompanied as well. Over the years, she has accompanied many soloists for community events, weddings and funerals.

LDS museum begins

'Women's Gifts' exhibition

SALT LAKE CITY — A new exhibition, "Something Extraordinary: A Sampler of Women's Gifts," opens today at the Museum of Church History and Art, 45 N. West Temple St. The exhibit's title is taken from the minutes of the founding meeting of the Female Relief Society of Nauvoo held March 17, 1842. At that meeting, Emma Smith said, "We are going to do something extraordinary." The exhibition celebrates the fulfillment of that pronouncement by displaying selected objects representing the gifts and talents Relief Society sisters have developed to be the lives of others. Exhibit curator Marjorie Conder said that since the founding of the Relief Society more than 150 years ago, LDS

women worldwide have performed countless acts of compassion and service. This service has been extraordinary and has created a legacy of sisterhood and expanding opportunities for the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Nearly 60 objects ranging from works of art to historical and everyday items to contemporary expressions of the contributions of Relief Society sisters help tell the story of the good works of the Relief Society. The most historically significant object is the 1842 minute book used by the Relief Society founders to record proceedings of meetings. Also included is a Grammy Award given to Gladys Knight, a convert to the church and one of the most successful female music artists in the history of American popular music. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and most holidays. Admission is free.

Concert series debuts at T.F. Reformed Church

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jubilee "Live" concert series will debut at 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

The Magic Valley Jubilee is an evening of Christian entertainment featuring local talent hosted by David and Lavinie Kay Bolster, former hosts of the Magic Valley Gospel Opry.

Tonight's program will have a Mother's Day theme. Lavinie Kay Bolster will sing "I'm a Mom," with a special video presentation. Local artists include Lytle Baker, Phillip Morrill, Pauline Hildreth, Maria Garrett, Greg Avery, John Stevens and Lorraine Gibson. The public is invited. Admission is free, but freewill



David Bolster



Lavinie Kay

offerings will be accepted. Future Jubilees will be held the second Saturday of each month at area churches. Local vocalists and musicians are invited to participate. The Magic Valley Jubilee Radio Show features local talent is broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays on 1270 KTFI. For more information about this concert or the radio show, call Lori Bassett at 734-9436.

Pastor will present Mother's Day sermon

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Dale Metzger will present a special Mother's Day sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. "What We Want From Our Children" is taken from John 14:23-29. Burt Hulsh will provide special music with accompaniment by the church's new organist, Amanda Barsness. This week's lesson for the Adult Peacekeeper class at 9 a.m. is "Take One or Two Others Along."

The Men's Ministry Breakfast will be at 8 a.m. May 19 at the Long Hing restaurant on Kimberly Road. Dale Thornsbury from the Twin Falls School District will present the district's plans for the new high school. Both men and women are invited.

Pellow will preside over Sunday worship

TWIN FALLS — Judy Pellow, elder for the Worship Committee, and the Presbyterian Women will preside over worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

"What My Church Means to Me" will be the message, prepared by the young women of the church. Camille Flournoy, Rachel Custer, and Delaney and Sydney Bergen. Kathy Price will give the children's sermon and Elsa Mearkle will read the scriptures. The greeters will be Mary and Ken Wain and ushers will be Phyllis Perrine, Mary Visterly, Virginia Byram and Betty Benefield. Everyone is invited to fellowship after worship. A sack sale will be during fellowship the Scotch Shop, with any items placed in one sack costing \$1. For more information, call

733-7023.

BUIHL — Blake Walsh will speak on "Sharing the Word" from Revelations 22:16-17 and Acts 16:16-34 during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school for all ages starts at 10 a.m. Nursery care is available during worship. A coffee hour will follow church.

'Living Water' subject of Mother's Day sermon

HOLLISTER — Elder Steven Taylor of Hollister will speak on "Living Water"—for—the Mother's Day sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. Gerrit Peters will read the scriptures, which include Psalms 66-67 and Mark 14:23-29. Special music will be provided with Dwight Shaw and Dick Tucker. C.M. Lanting will lead the singing, which piano accompaniment by Ilona Hlustock.

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Fellowship hosts book discussion group

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is hosting a book discussion group that meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, beginning May 14.

The group will read and discuss "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne, which explores the law of attraction and the truth that we become what we think about.

Byrne says, "As you learn the secret, you will come to know how you can have, or be or do anything you want. You will come to know who you really are. You will come to know the true magnificence that awaits you in life." For more information, call Julie at 886-7558 or visit the Web site at www.magicvalleyu.org.

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

RELIGION LETTER

Presentation will address process of change

Change. It's all around. Change is happening in our workplaces, our schools, our churches, in politics, government, the military, our communities and even in our homes.

Change is good according to popular opinion, but what's involved in the process of change? Does it just happen? Is there a pattern to it? Is some change controlled by whom? Why? And just what do social change, post-modernism and that deal the serpent offered Eve in the Garden of Eden have in common? These are important questions. There are answers. Christian leader, researcher and consultant Dean Gotcher will be addressing these issues in Twin Falls on

Saturday, May 19, in the Community Room at the KNVT building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. We will be meeting at 2 p.m. and there is no charge for attendance.

Be prepared for a wide-ranging and information-rich presentation. There's a lot to learn here because knowledge is power, ignorance is not bliss and what you don't know can hurt you.

WILLIAM TUTTLE
Twin Falls

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COLLEGE SINGERS



The Bel Canto Singers of Hesston College will present a program of choral music at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church. The concert is sponsored by the First Memorial Church and includes selections from the Renaissance through contemporary music periods and also will feature gospel arrangements and spirituals. Sarah Hooley of Twin Falls will also with the group.

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divorce. Eventually, the two began dating.

Neither was particularly religious. Libbit had been excommunicated from the Mormon Church in her early 20s for what she describes as worldly living. Tom was a "lousy Christian," baptized as a child without full appreciation for his faith.

But as they stepped of marriage, Tom said he wanted a deeper relationship with God. So did Libbit. And she wanted a church wedding.

A friend recommended the Episcopal Church. They were married by an Episcopal priest in 1981, after the historic Bell, a paddle wheel boat on the Ohio River.

For just over a year, the faith seemed a good fit. But Libbit grew dissatisfied.

The couple disagree on when and how much they church shopped, but Libbit recalls longings for the faith of her childhood.

"It came to me as an answer to prayer that I knew where I belonged and it did make a difference where I was going to church," she said. "Finally, I just said, 'I have to go back to the Mormon Church because that's where the truth is.'"

At first, Tom showed an interest in Mormonism. He studied with Mormon missionaries for three months. Then, an Episcopal gave him a book that questioned the central tenets of Mormonism.

Tom became consumed with getting Mormons to prove that their faith lined up with the Bible and mainline Christianity. He engaged Libbit in heated debates, loaded her down with religious readings and challenged her to help him research her faith.

About a year and a half into their marriage, overwhelmed with Tom's didactic lectures, Libbit left. She stayed away for about two weeks. The second time she left, several years into the marriage, she intended to part for good. Three months later, she called Tom and said she wanted to come back. She knew he wasn't changing. He didn't expect her to budge either.

Tom's church. The couple's faith fissure continues to run deep. Once, Tom spoke of reversing his wedding vows to start a family with Libbit. But when they discussed it, she changed her mind. Tom insisted that his children would be taught his views about Mormonism. She couldn't bear raising a child amid religious tension.

Over the years, thanks to Libbit, Tom has softened his convictions. When she dies in his car, he removes the magnet that advertises his Web site, WhatMormons Don't Tell.com. He doesn't protest when Libbit prepares food for Mormon missionaries, and he has helped decorate Mormon facilities when she is in charge of elaborate productions.

Libbit, in turn, accompanies Tom on mission trips to Palmyra, N.Y., the birthplace of the Mormon Church where local Mormons stage a production "about the church's history."

While Tom and other volunteers pass out leaflets to visitors, Libbit sometimes helps serve the volunteers meals, even when her presence strains the conversation.

Occasionally, Libbit attends classes and small group sessions at Tom's church, Calvary Chapel in St. Petersburg. "Sometimes, I have to bite my tongue," said Libbit. "I'll be in heated debates, loaded but I know it probably is not appropriate because, they're not expecting that from me. Or, if I can share some bit of light, I will."

Did Supreme Court justices' Catholicism influence abortion ruling?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It is significant that the five Supreme Court justices who voted to uphold the federal ban on a controversial abortion procedure also happen to be the court's Roman Catholics.

Chicago's law school. He posted an item titled "Faith-Based Justices" on his school's blog and on Huffington Post. The post was mostly praised by liberal readers at Huffington Post, but it set off a free-for-all back-home in Chicago on the faculty blog. Stone argued that the decision in Gonzales v. Carhart repudiated the court's previous abortion jurisprudence and offered flimsy reasoning for upholding the federal ban on the procedure opponents call "partial birth," when seven years ago the court rejected a

Nebaska law that was "virtually identical." "What then explains this decision?" he wrote. "There is a painfully awkward observation: All five justices in the majority in Gonzales are Catholics. Four of our justices who either Protestant or Jewish all voted in accord with settled precedent. It is mortifying to have to point this out."

In finding that there was a moral reason for upholding the ban, Stone added, the majority failed "to respect the fundamental difference between religious belief and morality."

Police investigate man who threw pie at breakaway Episcopal pastor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) —

A teenager faces possible criminal charges after throwing a cream pie at the pastor of a breakaway, Episcopal parish as the cleric was leading Sunday worship.

The pastor of Grace Church and St. Stephen's Parish, the Rev. Donald Armstrong, was reading a Church of England sermon called "Of Christian Love and Charity" at the time. He ducked and the pie

missed him. The man, Marcus Hyde, 18, tried to escape, but parishioners chased and caught him. Tim Chambers, a parishioner who witnessed the May 5th incident, described it on his

blog, thelivejournal.com, saying "This act was hateful. It was an invasion of sacred space."

According to a police report, the suspect said he was passing judgment on Armstrong.

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months earlier. Four thousand Portuguese soldiers were being sent to France every month, and most of them eventually died on the Western Front. The importance of the Fatima message stems from the fact that our Lady's prophecies have unfolded in the past as predicted. Malinche said, "The rise of Russia, the spread of communism throughout the world, the end of World War II, and other important events that have happened. Of utmost importance to us now is that Fatima has also foretold us what is yet to hap-

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high, surmounted by a large bronze crown and a crystal cross, it is flanked by hospitals and retreat houses and faces a vast square in which is the little Chapel of the Apparitions. Numerous cures have been reported. On the 50th anniversary of the first vision, May 13,

1967, a crowd of pilgrims, estimated to number 1 million, gathered at Fatima to hear Pope Paul VI say mass and pray for peace. At the end of the 20th century there was growing speculation concerning the three messages that Mary was said to have revealed to the children in 1917. While two of the messages had been disclosed in the 1940s — commonly inter-

preted as the prediction of the end of World War II and the start of World War III and the rise and fall of communism — the third had been kept secret by the Vatican, giving rise to numerous theories. In May 2000 it was finally announced that the third message was the Virgin Mary's vision of the 1981 assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II. — Source: Encyclopædia Britannica

pen if my requests are not heeded." "For Catholics," like the Maguires, the importance of Mary can't be overstated. "When she appeared at Lourdes (another reported apparition by Mary, in France

in 1858), she identified herself only as the 'Immaculate Conception.'" Al said. That ties her to what Catholics believe is the essence of the Holy Spirit, he explained.

"We haven't done what God expects of us," Doris said. "But Jesus, through the Blessed Mother, makes it possible for us to do better."

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Gay ex-governor wants to become priest

McGreevey joins program with Episcopal Church

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Jim McGreevey has gone from altar boy to mayor to the nation's first openly gay governor.

From the moment he stood at a podium in 2004 and announced he was a "gay American" who was resigning because of an affair with a male staffer (who denies it), people wondered what McGreevey's Act Two would be.

Now we know. He's taking steps toward becoming an Episcopal priest.

Embroidered in a bitter divorce battle, McGreevey joined the Episcopal Church and entered a program for prospective clergy deciding whether the priesthood is their true calling.

Raised Roman Catholic, McGreevey was accepted into the Episcopal Church on April 29 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manhattan. This fall, he will start studying at the Episcopal General Theological Seminary in New York.

Preparing for the priesthood usually takes at least three years, but can last much longer.

"Where Mr. McGreevey goes with this is up to him," school spokesman Bruce Parker said. "We have a lot of people studying here who are not interested in ordination at all."

The former governor has joined a denomination embroiled in its own controversy: The Episcopal Church caused an uproar in the global Anglican family in 2003 by consecrating the first openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

Anglican leaders have given the U.S. denomination until Sept. 30 to step back from its support of gays or risk losing its full membership in the 77 million-member Anglican Communion.

Within the 2.3 million-member U.S. denomination,



Former New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey sits in an Elizabeth, N.J., courtroom during a divorce hearing with his estranged wife, Dana, last month. McGreevey, the nation's first openly gay governor, has become an Episcopalian and wants to become a priest in that faith.

theological conservatives are a minority. Many Episcopal parishes are welcoming of same-sex partners and gay clergy, and several bishops allow individual priests to conduct blessing ceremonies for same-gender couples.

Some see an inspiring tale of redemption in McGreevey's new vocation; others see a bad rap that won't go away.

"He needs a lobotomy, not a collar," said Tom Balasia, who was waiting for a haircut in the same barbershop that used to trim McGreevey's locks when he was mayor of Woodbridge.

"He's a liar who's hiding behind the cloth. He should be ashamed to show his face."

But Steve Goldstein, head of Garden State Equality, the state's leading gay rights group, said reaction in the gay community has been overwhelmingly positive.

"If I were not a nice Jewish boy studying to be a rabbi, I would embrace Jim McGreevey as my pastor in a New Jersey minute," he said. "I think it will take about one

week for a congregation to fall in love with him."

McGreevey declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

Word of McGreevey's plans came the same week as his estranged wife, Dana Matos McGreevey, hit the talk show circuit to promote her book, "Silent Partner," about their life together and subsequent breakup. Their ongoing divorce has become so nasty that a judge scolded the two to use common sense and remember that their daughter, now 5, will someday read what they are saying about each other.

Dina Matos McGreevey did not respond to requests for comment left at her office and through her book publisher. But she issued a statement to WABC Channel 7, a sister company of her publisher, terming his seminary plans "the most absurd thing I've ever heard."

"He needs to be in the spotlight," she said. "I am astounded by his arrogance." McGreevey stepped down in 2004, claiming he had an affair

with Golan Cipel, whom he appointed as homeland security adviser, and that Cipel threatened to sue him. Cipel denies having an affair with McGreevey, claiming he was sexually harassed by the ex-governor.

Many in his former hometown see McGreevey as a cunning political operative, even now. They note he got married and had a child knowing he was gay, resigned before Cipel could accuse him of wrongdoing, wrote a tell-all book just as he and his wife were hashing out divorce terms, and joined a new religion and the seminary the week his wife's side of the story came out in her book.

"He was deceitful, he lied, and if he thinks he's redeeming himself now, I'm not so sure," said resident Ken Zelenakakis. "Please, get him out of the papers. There's more important things to write about than Jim McGreevey."

A close friend of the former governor, state Sen. Raymond Lesniak, insists McGreevey had long been interested in becoming a priest or religious worker.

"It's always been on his mind," said Lesniak, who attends prayer meetings with McGreevey. "It's been a natural progression since he acknowledged who he truly is."

Lesniak said he's since been received into the Episcopal Church, "he's very quiet at peace and yet at the same time disturbed by the fact that it came out at that time."

He would have preferred to have had this happen privately, but him being who he is, that's not possible," Lesniak said.

Louie Crew, a McGreevey friend from north Jersey who founded the group Integrity, an Episcopal ministry for gays, said the former governor could be an effective minister. "A lot of energy comes when people go through life-changing experiences, especially identity crises," he said. "Sometimes when you get beyond that, that's the time to start asking yourself the really important questions."

Pastor: God wants you to get over it

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rev. Will Bowen tries not to complain. He wants everyone else to stop carping, too — all 6 billion of us on the planet.

And his message, first presented in a sermon at his small suburban church, has caught on — even though some critics note complaining serves an important function.

Last July, Bowen challenged worshippers at Christ Church Unity to quit complaining as a way to bring more prosperity into their lives. The congregation is part of the Association of Unity Churches, which offers what it calls "practical Christianity" — a way of life leading to health, prosperity, happiness and peace of mind.

"When you're focusing your attention on what's wrong or complaining, you're going to get more of what you're complaining about," Bowen says.

Positive thinking isn't a new concept, but Bowen's spin came with a contemporary twist: the silicone bracelet. At the July sermon, Bowen handed out about 250 purple bracelets he wanted his congregants to use to remind themselves to stop complaining, criticizing or gossiping. Sarcasm was another no-no.

He challenged them to refrain from complaining for 21 days because, he said, that's how long it takes to break habits. Whenever they found themselves falling they were to switch the bracelet to the other wrist and start over.

"Complaining drains all of its essence from negativity," the 47-year-old Bowen says. "When you complain, you do it typically to attract attention or sympathy. It's you saying, 'Here's something wrong with me.' You're sending out this vibrational energy into the

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— The Rev. Will Bowen

universe that you're a victim, and the universe responds with more negativity."

Bowen thought the challenge would be easy for him since he's a "positive minister," but he broke three bracelets after moving them from wrist to wrist so many times before making his 21 days. It took him nearly three months.

The bracelets and the no-complaining challenge were a bit with church members, who came back looking for more bracelets, which the church gives out free. People at their offices wanted them. Family, friends, students wanted the purple bracelet and to take the 21-day challenge.

By October, reporters came calling. After the initial burst of publicity, the church sent out more than 1 million free bracelets. Requests came in via the church's Web site from around the world — Russia, South America, Asian countries. Some Pentagon employees began using the bracelets, which they kept on their desks because they weren't allowed to wear them, said Tom Alyea, a church board member who has been coordinating the no-complaining effort with Bowen.

"When they find themselves complaining, they move a bracelet from one side of the desk to the other," Alyea said.

Poll: Latino Evangelicals tend to be Republicans

Houston Chronicle

Latino evangelicals are twice as likely as Latino Roman Catholics to identify themselves as Republicans, according to a 2006 survey released last week — the first national study to confirm a religious divide in Latino party identification.

Thirty-six percent of Latino evangelical registered voters polled by the Pew Hispanic Center and Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life said they were Republicans. Of Catholic registered voters, 18 percent said the same.

In a Pew-funded national study in 2006, the party identifications of Latino evangelicals and Catholics were statistically identical.

Now, according to Pew, the there is a gap much larger than the 50-39 percent divide between white evangelicals and Catholics.

"We projected it, we predicted it, but we did not think (the divide) would come about as soon as it has," said Rev.

Samuel Rodriguez, president of the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference, a Latino evangelical group.

Latino evangelicals comprise about 68 percent of the approximately 42 million Latinos in the United States. Latino evangelicals, who comprise an estimated 15 percent of the Latino population and whose numbers are growing, are, on average, better educated, and more proficient in English than Catholics, the Pew organization said.

They became a coveted constituency for President Bush in the 2000 and 2004 presidential elections.

More than half of Latino Protestants, about five-thirds of whom are evangelicals, voted for Bush in 2004, according to national exit polls.

Many experts think evangelical support for the Spanish-speaking, evangelical Bush was "tied to the man and not the party." University of New Mexico political science professor Christine Sierra said.

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Resort town could file for bankruptcy protection

The Associated Press

BOISE — Officials in the resort town of McCall plan to announce whether they plan to file for bankruptcy protection after a series of losing court battles involving the construction of a wastewater treatment facility.

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill late last month ordered the city to immediately pay \$6 million.

"We don't have the cash," Mayor Bill Robertson said. "What the judge is trying to extract is three times more than our tax revenue. So our options are very limited."

He declined to say exactly what the City Council planned to announce Monday.

Located about 100 miles north of Boise, McCall is a tourist destination known for its many recreation activities and expensive homes.

Robertson said it has a year-round population of about 3,500. But he said that number jumps to 10,000 if you include part-time residents who own homes.

In 1995, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ordered the city to stop pumping its treated wastewater into the Payette River.

After getting financing, the city in 2000 chose St. Clair Contractors, Inc., to build a storage facility for the city's treated wastewater.

Employers Insurance of Wausau provided bonding to St. Clair on the project.

The city decided to hold St. Clair in default in 2001, saying the facility wasn't complete under terms of the contract.

Wausau completed the project but challenged the city's decision to hold St. Clair in default.

The city decided to hold Wausau in default of the contract, and refused to accept the facility. The city then hired Contractors Northwest, Inc., to complete the facility, and it has been operating since 2002.

Lawuits started in 2001, with Wausau suing the city and St. Clair. St. Clair sued McCall. The city filed counterclaims against both companies.

In 2004, after a 27-day federal court trial in Boise, the city of McCall was ordered to pay Wausau and St. Clair a combined \$4.95 million.

The city's request for a new trial was denied in March 2005, and Winmill awarded an additional \$300,000 to Wausau for attorneys' fees and interest.

In April 2005, McCall appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and lost in February of this year, with the appeals court affirming the lower court's decision.

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Diversified Fuels headed to Buhl

With sale of Coors transfer station, bio diesel facility one step closer

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Molson Coors Buhl receiving, cleaning and transfer station east of Buhl on U.S. Highway 30 has been sold to Diversified Fuels.

The privately held company will be headquartered at the West End location, which is planned to become the only

oilseed-crushing refining and processing operation in the Northwest.

"We're talking about \$200 million in annual revenue. This is going to be a huge shot in the arm for Buhl," said Chief Engineer and President Steve Campbell of Twin Falls.

The facility will be designed by DISCO Solutions with a projected construction cost in

excess of \$30 million, according to the company's Web site.

The canola to be processed for bio-diesel and other products at the facility will be grown locally, said John O'Connor, owner of Farm Management in Buhl.

O'Connor, who is consulting with the company, said the opportunity is a great one for Inland Valley farmers. For one

thing farmers send a lot of money into the energy segment of the economy. Farmers will now, for the first time, be paid by the energy segment for their harvested canola, he said.

"I am helping them put together their contract with the farmers. They want to reach an agreement so it is something that farmers want to do," he said.

Considering the water availability for irrigation, he said, canola is a super alternative to growing other crops.

"Canola has considerable water savings over a crop like corn. It takes one-and-a-half acre feet vs. corn's two-and-a-half acre feet of water to grow," O'Connor said. "You only need water through June for canola. For corn you need it through at least the end of August." Diversified Fuels' one-year construction project for the facility is expected to start in June.

Business park progresses

First buildings may open by October or November

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The developers of Wild West Business Park north of here expect to open the first of five buildings in the \$10 million development by October or November.

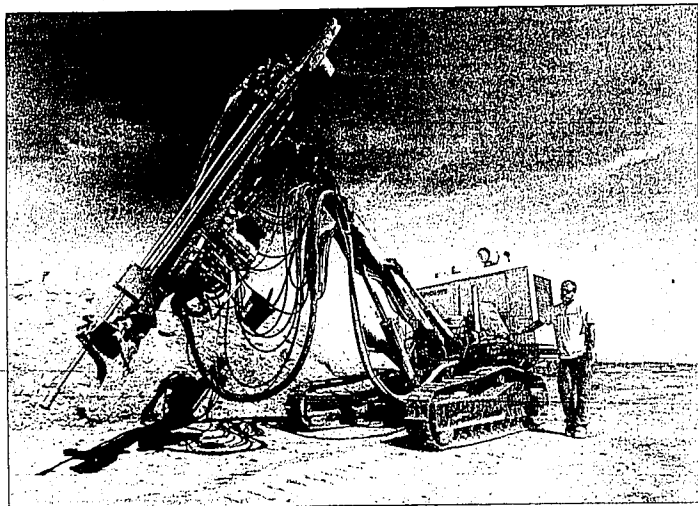
Crews have begun digging the sewage-treatment lagoon for the park, which

across from Johnny's Country Store along Idaho Highway 75 about five miles north of Shoshone.

Workers will start putting in water and sewer lines next week.

Bill Pederson of Better Built Construction in Shoshone is managing the project — one of the first of its kind in Lincoln County — for Wild West, a development company owned by Jerry Turco of Lyndhurst, N.J.

"It's been like going to school the past couple of years to go all of the approvals needed from the state Department of Environmental Quality and other agencies to build the project, Pederson said Friday. "It's all coming



Erk Wensink of Lafferty Construction Co., Inc. in Wendell moves a rock drill into position Friday at the site of Wild West Business Park north of Shoshone along Idaho Highway 75.

together now."

When it is finished the park will feature five 11,000-square-foot buildings — each with spaces for five tenants. The exterior of the buildings will have an Old West theme complete with doors that look like swinging saloon doors.

The kind of businesses envi-

luded a sandwich shop, a movie-rental shop, coffee shop, maybe a restaurant, and a check-cashing businesses, Pederson said, although no tenants have yet to sign leases.

"We have people who are interested in coming here," Pederson said.

It is the kind of construction needed in Lincoln County, he said, because it will add to the commercial tax base.

He said the site is ideally situated — 25 minutes from Twin Falls, 35 minutes to the Wood River Valley and 90 minutes to Boise. Up to 15,000 vehicles a day drive by on Highway 75.

Pederson said, which will make the park attractive to potential tenants.

"Most (vehicles) are driven by workers" in the Wood River Valley, he said. "They can't afford to live up there."

Reach Chris Steinbach at 735-3255.

MONEY BRIEFS

Idaho exports set quarterly record

BOISE — Idaho companies exported nearly \$1.1 billion in goods and services during the first three months of 2007, according to the Idaho Department of Commerce & Labor, the highest three-month international sales total in state history.

Total sales were up 26.2 percent from the first quarter of 2006, the fifth highest growth rate in the nation behind Montana, Maryland, Louisiana and Nebraska.

"Idaho continues to flourish economically, and international sales are a major reason," Idaho Commerce & Labor Director Roger B. Madsen said. "With nearly one in every 10 private sector jobs tied to the export market, maintaining and expanding those sales is critical to Idaho's economic stability."

Partnership bringing executive training to Jerome

JEROME — The Idaho Rural Partnership will offer high-level leadership training from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cottonaire Best Western in Jerome.

Former Idaho first lady Patricia Kemphorne will train the group on creating flexibility in the work place to attract and retain top employees.

Ron Price, an author and corporate executive coach, will present a session on integrity in leadership and there's also a session on the power of presentations. All details, including schedule, agenda and registration, can be found at http://irp.idaho.gov.

Scrutiny of urban renewal agencies likely

COBURD/ALENE — Idaho lawmakers on the Legislative Council say they will likely

create a task force to examine how urban renewal agencies work.

"What the task force has to do is take urban renewal law, which was written in the '60s, and bring it up to today," Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "It's not a living document."

The council is made up of 14 lawmakers, including leaders from both parties from the House and Senate. It meets in the spring and fall, with the next meeting set for Thursday.

Urban renewal districts are run by board members appointed by elected officials. The districts are intended to guide development for the public good. They typically operate on money generated through increases in property values — and thus the property taxes collected — after a district is formed.

Critics say the districts lead to overtaxation and should have elected rather than appointed board members to make them more responsive to the community.

Care center will host Business After Hours

BURLEY — Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center will host a Business After Hours Monday and opening ceremony to kick off 2007 National Nursing Home Week.

The opening ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. in the Lena Marisch Memorial Garden at the center.

Special guests include Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley.

There will be a Mini-Casita Chamber Business After Hours from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the atrium. The event will include entertainment, refreshments and door prizes. Agencies from Parke View Medical Plaza will also share information from their businesses.

— from staff and wire reports

ThyssenKrupp picks Alabama for \$3.7 billion steel plant

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — German steelmaker ThyssenKrupp AG said Friday it will build a \$3.7-billion steel plant in Alabama that is described by industry experts as the first large-scale domestic project of its kind in decades.

Louisiana was the other finalist for the project and both states offered millions of dollars in tax breaks and other incentives.

Set to open in 2010, the plant will employ as many as 2,700 workers when fully running, according to company officials.

The site is near Mount Vernon on the Tombigbee River, some 25 miles north of Mobile.

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"It doesn't get a lot better than this," Gov. Bob Riley said Friday. He described the project as the largest economic development project in Alabama's history.

"Only in one generation do you have opportunities to truly transform areas of a state," Riley said. "This is one of those opportunities."

When ThyssenKrupp's supervisory board announced its selection Friday morning in Germany, the company said the investment in the plant would be 3.1 billion euros, or \$4.19 billion. But Christian Koerig, vice president of public affairs for ThyssenKrupp, said later the figure was 2.7 billion euros. He could not explain why the initial figure was larger.

It was believed only a few years ago

that a plant of this kind might never again be built in the U.S., said steel specialist Frank Giarratani, director of the Center for Industry Studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

"To have that plant here with the most up-to-date technology is a great thing for American steel," he said in a telephone interview.

But United Steelworkers International Vice President Tom Conway said the ThyssenKrupp project will "only eat up U.S. tax dollars and add unneeded domestic capacity. The last thing our industry needs is another mechanism to depress prices."

Giarratani said it's difficult to predict the price effect of the plant and that it's wrong to think it will take market share only from domestic steelmakers.

"It may do that," he said, "but it will also take market share away from imports."

The Alabama plant will be Duesseldorf-based ThyssenKrupp's first iron-making operation in the United States.

The plant will be "an integral part of the company's plan to increase growth in the steel and stainless steel division in North America and Europe," supervisory board chairman Ekkehard Schulz said in a statement.

It was a tough loss for Louisiana, which offered hundreds of millions in incentives. But Gov. Kathleen Blanco said it was an accomplishment to be one of two finalists among 20 states that bid.

"We went to the major leagues and we proved that Louisiana can compete for any project on the horizon," she said Friday in Baton Rouge.

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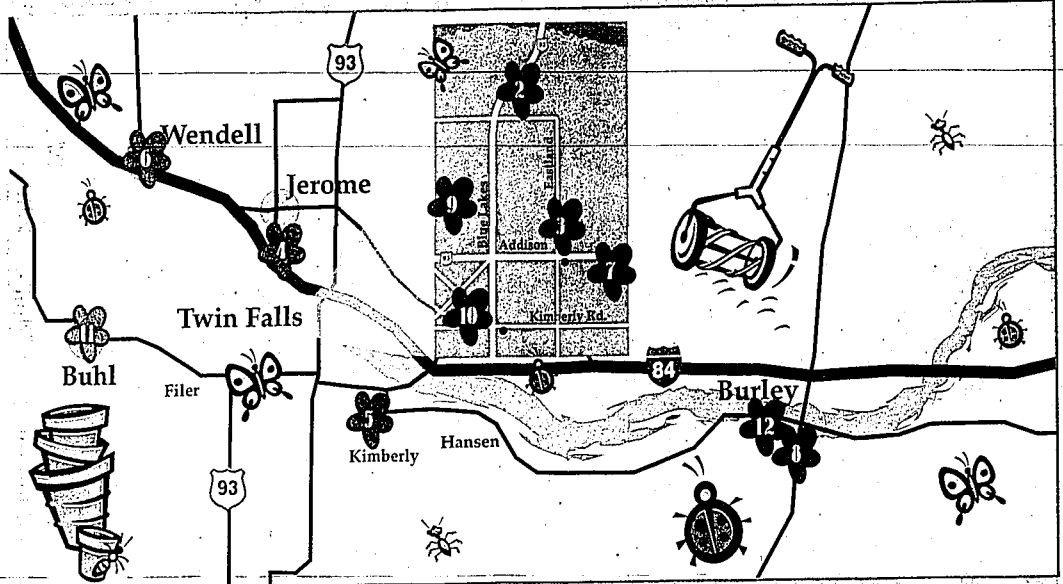
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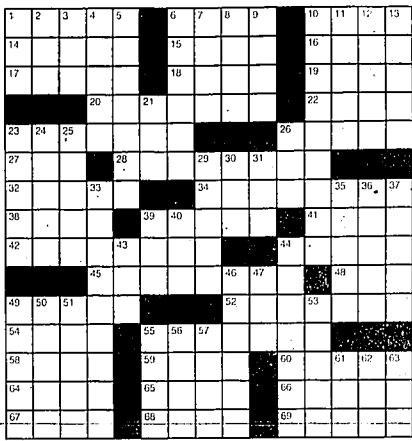
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 - 6 Fast one of a fable
 - 10 Blackjack tie
 - 12 Dark period
 - 15 Roman poet
 - 16 Division word
 - 17 Sierra
 - 18 Apportion (out)
 - 19 Scorch
 - 20 High-fiber ingredient
 - 22 Potter's oven
 - 23 Speak haltingly
 - 25 Sufficient
 - 27 Chaney of horror movies
 - 28 Optional
 - 32 Exhorated
 - 34 Not acquired by education
 - 38 Fed. agents
 - 39 Goes on and on
 - 41-Jury panelist
 - 42 Bookstore section
 - 44 Houston balplayer
 - 45 Showing deference
 - 48 Lid
 - 49 Pack animal
 - 52 Number on a letter
 - 54 Lindros of Hockey
 - 55 Painter's tool
 - 58 In real time
 - 59 Espistle apostle
 - 60 Major artery
 - 64 Cordelia's father
 - 65 Queen Boleyn
 - 66 Called pigeons
 - 67 Building wings
 - 68 Flat-topped formation
 - 69 Terminated
- DOWN**
- 1 NBC classic
 - 2 Commit perjury
 - 3 Gone by
 - 4 Penh
 - 5 Hot under the collar



Friday's Puzzle Solved

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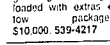
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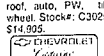


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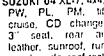
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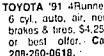
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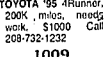
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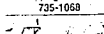
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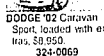
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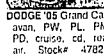
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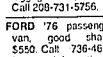
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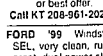
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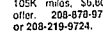
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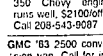
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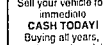
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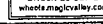
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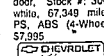
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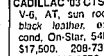
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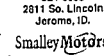
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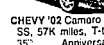
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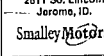
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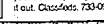
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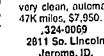
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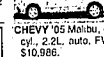
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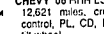
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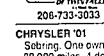
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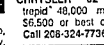
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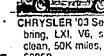
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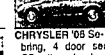
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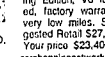
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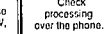
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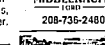
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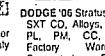
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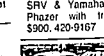
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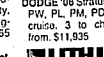
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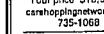
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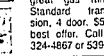
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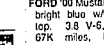
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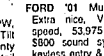
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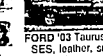
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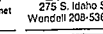
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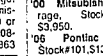
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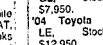
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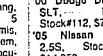
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