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ALL THAT JAZZ Utah take 3-1 lead in NBA

conference semifinals. SPORTS, SEE PAGE B:



A SPRING IN THEIR STEP

Filer Flementary students Jubilant after completing 50-mile walk.

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A fiesta of families



Troop losses in Iraq raise questions about Stryker

Liliana Maciel and Eduardo Maciel from St. Jerome's Catholic Hispanic Youth Group perform "La Pela de Gallos" (the rooster fight) at the Latino Flesta Sunday

Mother's Day bash draws crowd to City Park

TWIN FALLS — Piping-hot tacos, whooping children and the plodding thunder of bass guidar set an especially festive tone for nearly a thousand Hispanics who gathered Sunday in Twin Falls' City Park to celebrate their heritage and Mother's Day.

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It was a litting day for the tresta, said res-tival organizes, because mothers play a significant role in Hispanic culture. "The Mexican tradition is family," said Rosa Paiz, owner of El Sombrero restau-rant and sponsor of the event. "The flesta brings the families together."

It certainly did.

Laura Rivas traveled from Richfield to chomp corn on the cob with brother-in-law Homero Garibay and her 11-month-old nephew, Fabian Garibay, who live in Twin Falis.

Twin Falls.

But before they ate, the family perused the ware of jewelry and knickknack vendors that lined the sidewalks in the city

park.

Behind them at the band shell, musicats from as far away as Mexico coaxed young sons to dance with their mothers. Even 2-year-old Jovany Munoz couldn't resist the beat. He fussed for his grandmother Belinda Colunga to take him dancing while she, her son Luis and friend Jessica Rojas munched quess. Their smad because he wants us to go

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dance," Colunga chuckled as she patted the toddler's bare back.

The festival, called the Latinot Fiesta, is a sister celebration to an event in Jerome that began Thursday and ended Sunday evening. This was the 18th year the event has been held in some form or another.

Paiz said she used to try to time the celebration to fall on Cinco de Mayo but settled on Mother's Day for good several years ago.

years ago.

Judging by the hundreds of smiling mothers at the park, it was the right

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

IDAHO WATER RIGHTS

New water chief keen on building relationships

BOISE — Once a year, David Tuthill gets away from it all — the squabbles over "junior" and "senior" rightholders, the latest data on Idaho's aquifers and reservoirs, the mances and complexities of state water law.

When that moment rrives, Tuthill packs his

When that moment arrives Tuthill placks his topes, hoots, bity sack and other climbing gear and escapes to a mountain.

Last year he scaled Oregon's Mount Hood. He's climbed Mount Rainier in Washington and peaks in Colorado, This year, he plans to find bear IP-eak, at 11.64 feet the second tallest peak in the Boulder Mountains north of Ketchum.

"It's a spiritual experience"

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"Ic's a spiritual experience for me to be in the mountaints," Tuthill said in an interview from Isis skith-floor office in Boise. "I've never forgotten a mountain that I've climbed. There are-climbs-I've not made it to the top. I've been turned back for a tor of reasons, but that's part of the experience."

A healthy perspective on disappointment may be a valuable asset as Tuthill embarks on his newest pro-

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valuable asset as infinitembarks on his newest professional challenge. In January, the Colorado native was named interim director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, an agency where he's spent his entire career shortly after leaving the University of Colorado within ansater's degree in 1975. In his 31 years with the agency. Tuthill has led the adjudication of more than 10,000 water rights in the Payette River Basin, managed the western regional office in Bois and served as adjudication bureau chief. Last month, after a nation-

The new boss

NAME: David R. Tuthiil Jr.

Colorado State University, 1974; Masters in Civil Engineering, University of Colorado, 1975; Ph.D. in Void Engineering, University of Idaho (Bolse), 2002. FAMILTY: Wick, Mary Ann, nuarited 33 years; three children EPPREINCRE. Payette adjudication of more than 10.000 water rights in Payette River Basin. Managed the state Department of Water Resources' western regional

Resources' western regional office in Boise. Adjudication bureau chief, supervised technical and legal staff in technical and legal staff in six offices, oversaw all department activities related water right adjudication. Administrator of depart-ment's water management division. MILITARY EXPERIENCE: 30

years of commissioned ser-ice: Active Reserve. Retired as a Colonel, Corps of Engineers, U.S. Army Reserve in 2004.

Top priorities

Dealing with water Issues In: • The Eastern Snake Plain

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 Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie aquifer and North Ada County.
 Big Wood River Basin.
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Vulnerabilities more apparent in Iraq

on enemy

Can get bogged down
in mud with added armor

Army's troop-carrying vehicle was once hailed as key to new force

By Robert H. Reid and Anne Flaherty Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD (AP) — A string of heavy losses from powerful road-side bombs has raised new questions about the vulnerability of the Stryker, the Army's troop-carrying vehicle hailed by supporters as the key to a leaner, more mobile force.

Since the Strykers went into action in violent Diyala province north of Baghdad two months ago, losses of the vehicles have been rising steadily, U.S. officials

said.

A single infantry company in Dynal lost five Strykers this month in less than a week, according to soldiers familiar with the losses, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to release the information. The overall number of Strykers lost recently is classified.

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ed. In one of the biggest hits, six merican soldiers and a journal-

ist were killed when a huge bomb exploded heneath their Stryker on May 6. It was the biggest one-day loss for the battalion in more than

loss for the battalion in more than two years.

"We went for several months with no losses and were very proud of that," a senior Army official said in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to comment publicly. "Since then, there have been quite a few Stryker losses."

"They are learning how to defeat them," the Army official said of lingh insurgents.

The Army introduced the \$11

billion, eight-wheeled Stryker in 1999 as the cornerstone of a ground force of the future—hoping to create faster, more agale armored units than tank-equipped mins, but with more frepower and protection than light-infantry units.

But the Army and the Marines, are already looking for something, different, that can survive, big roadside bombs—the mainty from the stryker's high-profile stanger of the mainty of the stryker's high-profile stanger of the mainty and the mainty and the mainty are the mainty and the stryker's high-profile stanger of the mainty are the mainty and the mainty are the mainty and the mainty are the mainty are the mainty are the mainty are the mainty and the mainty are the mainty ar

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Sliver prices are at their highest in more than 25 years, and mining companies are riding an economic boom. Sliver—heavily used in computers, cell phones and other electronics, plus jewelry and pho-

"In 2006, we reported the highest earnings and lowest cash costs for silver in the history of our 116-year-old company."

Silver prices have Silver Valley companies booming

tography — is suddenly one of the hottest commodities in the

world. Here in Idiho's Silver Valley, the handful of surviving mining companies are enjoying record revenues and big expansions. Ivo publicly traded companies — Hecla Mining and Court — are baying hannd Coeur - are having ban

— Phil Baker, president of Hecla Mining Co. — Phil Baker, I he highest carnings and lowest cast costs for silver in the history of our I Beyear-old company, said Phil Baker, president of Hecla Mining Co. We now have the potential to set another record in 2007."

The worldwide price for silver is more than \$13 an ounce, highest since the metal

realdent of Hecla Mining Co.
reached \$20 in 1980. Before
last year, silver hadn't been in
double digits since 1983.
At The Silver Institute in
Washington, D.C., they calls-silbecause a bit is used in every
computer and cell phone, and
in many other industrial applications. Silver is a superior
conductor of electricity and is

very durable, said Michael Dillieuzo, director of the insti-

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As a result, stockpiles of the metal have disappeared even as demand is rising. Silver jewelry is also popular in China and India, two huge markets with growing num-bers of affluent consumers. The worldwide market for sil-ter jewelry soared from \$1.4 billion in 2000 to \$2.6 billion in 2000 to as 3.4

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Today: Mostly sunny, Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Mostly clear, Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, and warmer, Highs near 80.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Games and activities for ALL ages, 4 to 9 p.m. (dance to live county western or '50s/'60s music from 7 to 9 p.m.). Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley \$2,878-7973.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for TonerMonkey.com, 11 a.m., Twin Falls Chamber office, 800-841-1425.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Mini-Cassia Educators Association meeting, 11 a.m., with
Dan Schweier speaking on trips to Mexico, Morey's
Steakhouse, Burley, open to guests, 436-9723.
The Local Chapter 1959 NARFE onthly meeting, with
speaker Cellege of Idaho professor Russ Tremayne, 11:30
a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, retired
and currently employed federal employees welcome, 7339477.

EDUCATION

Open house and orientation for prospective teachers, pro-vided by the College of Southern Idaho Education Department; includes several sessions with faculty and advi-sors, lunch, scholarship drawing and a campus tour, 8:30 a.m. registration/breakfast, 9 a.m. program, Taylor building Room 276, no cost, students may take compass test and bring results with them, 732-6549 or jhughes@csi.edu.

FAMILY

Registration deadline for Long-term Care Cholces and Financing Seminar, learn to plan for changing health and independence in later life, advice on long-term care insurance, legal ramifications, what Medicare covers, who qualifies for Medicaid and nursing home quality, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Best Westerm Burley Inn. 800 N, Overland Ave., no cost, open to the public, 878-9461.

GOVERNMENT

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Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Solider Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.
Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E. Mountain Home, 587-2129.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N

Main, 934-4841.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Ropert, 436-7111.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave, E., 735-7274.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave, N., 726-7801.

Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-1221.

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N. 5345650. Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242. Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-6158. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., City office, 246 Main, 829-

Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main, 655

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln,

487-2755 487 2755.
Twin Falls School Board, 8:30 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733:6900.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829:5333.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N., 837-4777.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

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Pre-register for May 19 AARP Ditiver Safety Class, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Golden Heitiage Senior Center, Burley, \$10 (pre-registration required), 678-9138. SilverSnakers Fitnose Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls WMCA, 1751 Eitzabeth-Bivd. no cost for Humanansured or WMCA members and \$5 per dess for non-insured. 733-4384.

The American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., Rupert City building, 335-1344 for appointment.

"Overcoming Addiction and Angor," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603. Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcheholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Caryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5676. Prism Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.

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Fiesta brings families together

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Meeting will discuss Shoshone Falls upgrade

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TWIN FALLS — The city's
parks and recreation department is scheduled to give a
presentation to the Twin Falls
Gity Connell tonight on the
status of the S1 million renovations at Shoshone Falls and
blorkes Lakes. The city and
ldatho Power Co. in 1999
agreed to each invest \$500,000
toward improving the park.
Almost half the money was
used in 2001 for the upgrades
currently visible, including the
new parking lot, fencing and
landscaping.

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Filer students bouyed by 50-mile trek

FILER — It's become one of the most anticipated seasons of the section) year, but not for the reasons you might expect. Each spring for more than a decade, fourthegaders at Filer Elementary School have braved nature's elements and endured blistered feet for the chance to be numbered amone endured blistered feet for the chance to be numbered among the Lew who have finished a five-day, 50-mile event known as the Big Walk. On Friday afternoon, about 90 students finished the last teg of this 12th-annual trek that started southeast of Gooding at Malad Gorge State Park and pro-gressed through Hagerman. Buhl and back to Filer. SEE PAGE D3 SEE PAGE D3

Jerome, Wendell students show off smarts

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WENDELL.— Do you know
the atomic mass of Oxygen,
the origins of Islam or the
author of the classic 1947
novella The Pearlt If not, you
may be smarter than a fifthgrader but probably not
smarter than the Jerome and
Wendell middle school's acadenic pentation teams that
recently carried top honors
during the state tournament.

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Crafting critters from sheet metal

RICHFIELD — Upon enter-ing the town of Richfield by Highway 26, the usual sight-ings of cows and horses meet with a Jurassic reawakening.

with a Jurassic reawakening. Here, you may spot a stegosaur included as part of an animal parade. Of course, these animals are made of sheet metal and often pique the Interest passersby. Diaz Metal Art creates the ani-

OBITUARIES Evle 'Eva' Marle Olson, 73 Herbert Dennis 'Denny Denton, 57

SHOOTERS GALLERY



Misael Torres and Maria Regrete, of Buhl, dance at the Latino Fiesta Sunday at City Park in Twin Falls. This photo was taken with a Canon EOS 1D Mark II N at ISO 100 with a wide-angle Iens at f 4 and shutter speed 1/320.

IDAHO/WEST

Water chief works to build relationships

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Katbryn Albertson
Foundation has
announced it will donate SI
million to the Salvation
Army for construction of a
community center to be
named after McDonald's
founder Ray Kroc and his
wife, Joan.

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NATION/WORLD

Questions rise about Stryker's safety

BAGHDAD — A string of heavy losses from powerful roadside bombs is raising questions about the vulner ability of the Stryker, the troop-carrying vehicle. SEE PAGE A1 Al-Qaida claims

responsibility for attack

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BAGHDAD — An alQaida front group claimed
it had captured American
soldiers in a deadly attack
the day before, as thousands of U.S. troops
searched insurgent areas
south of Baghdad.

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Top Taliban leader

killed in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan —
Top Taliban commander
Mullah Dadullah, who orchestrated attacks, beheadings and an ethnic massacres, was reported killed. SEE PAGE AB

SPORTS



Latham takes two at MVS

TWIN FALLS — Bolbby Lathan-Ill won-not-one but two Pepsi Premier Division main event races at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night, as the former track champion avoided trouble and kept his cool on a hot day of racing. SEE SPORTS B1

Jazz take 3-1 lead on Warriors

ON WATTOTS
OAKLAND, Calif. — The
Utah Jazz had seen enough
of the Golden State
Warriors' beautiful game.
Carlos Boozer and the Jazz
shoved and scraped to slow
down the Warriors — and
then Derek Fisher put a
sweet finish on a victory. sweet finish on a victory. SEE PAGE B1

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N., 636-4068.

N., 636-4068. Blaine County commission-ers, 8:45 a.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S.,

house, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jerome County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., court-house, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., high school library, 525 Sawtooth Ave., 543-6433

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Burley City Council, 7 p.m.,
City Hall, 1401 Overland
Ave., 878-2224.
Castieford School Board, 7
p.m., school library, 500 W.
Maln, 537-6511.
Jerome City Council, 7
p.m., council chambers,
100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Rupert City Council, 7

ng director Janet Goffin . .735-3254

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p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

Wednesday

Wednesday
Twin Fells County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.
N., 736-4068, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
Filler School Board, 7 p.m., elementary schöol library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

Thursday

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St.
N., 736-4058.
Minidoka County Planning
and Zoning Commission, 4
p.m., courthouse, 715 G
St., Rupert, 436-7180.
Bellevue Planning and
Zoning Commission, 7
p.m., City Hall, 115 E.
Popiar, 788-2128.
Wendoll City Counell, 7
p.m., City Hall, 300 Main
St., 536-5161.
Kimbotly School Board,

Kimberly School Board. 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-

Friday

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

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Tuthill

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"I guess I'm officially a combinary gay," "thirdli Joked." only expected to be here for five years. That was the plan, But since I've been here, I've never considered leaving."

In his short time in the director's chair. Thirll has wasted little time finding center stage may be a five many water dilemmas any Western state has to offer.

This mouth, he signed off on we separate rounds of warning letters tangeting hundreds of farmers, dairy producers, businesses, and cities and towns that drawwater from the Eastern Snake Plane Aquifer.

The notices threaten to shut

off groundwater wells across a broad swath of south-central and castern Idaho to ensure water delivery to two trout farms and seven other users that contend they need— and with older rights claims are entitled by law— to the precious resource.

emitted by law — to the pre-cious resource. The first round of curtail-nent orders is already headed for a showdown in state court. Time will tell if the second set will be challenged in the courts. The shindown threats are not likely to win him many popularity points among groundwater pumpers, list the orders follow the policy set by his predecessor Karl Dreher and has the governor's support. "As the governor has said, we're trying to play a bad hund well," said Otter spokesman jon Hanian. The job he's been

asked to perform takes some-one with a unique ability. The fact that the governor chose him speaks volumes in the confidence he has in him and his ability to carry out the func-tions of the confidence of the third that the confidence of the Last week (lath) Power Co. demanded in 5th District Court that the state generatiate a

demanded in 5th District Court that the state reinegotiate a 1984 agreement that gave the utility rights to flows in the Smake River. The power com-pany now claims the pact was based on flawed information about how much water was available to those who draw water from the Eastern Snake Plain Aquiffer. Yet not all developments have been discouraging.

have been discouraging.
Tuthill says he is pleased with the mood and spirit that emerged from April's water

summit, called by Otter to begin the process of negotiat-ing a long-term solution to eastern idaho's water needs.

eastern idalno's water needs. He also points to the results at last weeks conference on the Spokane Valley-Rathdrum Prairie aquifier, the sole drinking water supply for Spokane and two northern Idaho counties. A report featured at the aquifier is holding up to growth demands, clearing the way for Idaho and Wishlington to work tranden in doling out future water rights. Even more encouragine than

water rights.
Even more encouraging than
the reports findings, Tuthill
says, is the collaboration
between officials in Idaho,
Washington and stakeholders
in both states that laid the
groundwork for future management of the aquifer.

"At the turn of the (20th) cen-tury, there was growing acri-mony between Idaho and Washington about the aquifer's supplies." Tuthill said. "But people worked to put those with and focus on relitation."

supplies." Tuthill said. "But people worked to put those aside and focus on collecting data and building a model" for managing the aquifer. "As a result, relationships have been made. That tell to the feeling at the conference of success and optimism for, the future;" Huthill said. "Tuthill said that philosophy of collaboration is central the approach he intends to use in solving thorny water issues in basins from Idaho Falls to the Pallouse.

basins from round 1. The Pallouse. The "I think it's too early to tell whether there is a change," said Boise water law attorney leff Fereday, whose clients

analyst from the Lexington Institute, "Stryker was the answer to that need."

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often disagree with departs nent policies. "But I think his style of prob-

"Bull think his style of prob-lem solving is very effective. He is a good analyst of problems. He is someone who is very interested and promutes col-laboration." Fereday said. "I cally think he is the kind of person who can bring people to the table and work out solu-tions."

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"It is indeed an open question if the Stryker is right for this type of warfare," said Michael O'llanlon, a senior analyst with the Brookings Institution. "I am inclined to think that the concept works better for peacekeeping, But hased on data the Army has made available to date, it's hard to be sure."

Supporters of the Strykers, which have been used in fraq since late 2003, say the vehi-

That demand makes up for

eles that carry two crew mem-bers and 11 infantrymen offer mobility, firepower and com-fort

from, the power and con-fort.
Lighter and faster than tracked vehicles like tanks, each Stryker can rush soldiers quickly to a fight, enabling commanders to maintain security over a wide area with relatively fewer troops. Humwesc can carry only four soldiers — and are more vul-nerable to bombs even when their armor is upgraded.

true in Iraq, where powerful bombs—not rocket-propelled grenades or small arms fire— are the main threat. "The Steelers" "I love Strykers." said Spc. Christopher Hagen, based in Baqouba. "With Strykers, you're mobile, you're fast. You can get anywhere anytime. They bring a lot of troops to the fight."

are me main threat.
"The Stryker vehicle was conceived at a time when the Army was more concerned about mobility and agility than it was about protection," said Loren Thompson, a military the fight."

But some analysts have long dustioned the wisdom of moving away from more heavily armored tracked vehicles like tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles to wheeled transports, like the Siryker.

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That demand makes up for big drops in the market for photographic paper and for sil-ver in currency, he said. The amount of silver used for jewely exceeded the amount used for photographic paper for the first time in 2005, he said.

for the first time in 2005, he said.

Many experts say silver remains a good investment. Mark O'lbyrne, managing director of Gold and Silver Investments. Ltd., in. Ireland, speculated that silver prices could reach S20 in 2007, as demand grows while the supply does not keep up.

"It is estimated that 95 percent of the silver ever mined has been consumed by the global photography, technology, medical, defense and electronic industries," he wrote in a recent commentary. "This silver is gone forever."

Silver production worldwide remains flat, and the amount of

silver mined has been less than demand every year for the past 15 years, O'Byrne said. The difference was made up by stockplist that are now depleted. That means production is nillikely to grow much even as prices go up. O'Byrne said. Peru and Mestico are the two largest silver producers in the world. The United States ranks eighth. Two of the nation's largest silver producers are based in Coeur d'Alene. Earlier-this-spring. Coeur-d'Alene Mines Corp. announced a deal that would make it the largest primary silver producer in the world. Coeur is acquiring all the shares of Bolnisi Gold Nt. of Australia and Palmarejo Silver and Gold Corp. of Montreal, in a transaction valued at about \$1.1 billion. The deal allows Coeur to expand into Mexico, the world's second-largest silver producer. "With this transaction water.

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establishing Coeur as the clear leader in the silver mining industry," said Dennls E. Wheeler, Coeur's chairman, president and chief executive

president and chief executive officer.

The deal is expected to close in the third quarter.
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Vicki Vehkamp, head of investor relations for Heela, said silver is benefiting from a general boom in metals prices.

"China and India as they have more developed have

become more developed have a tremendous demand for all types of base metals,"Veltkamp said.

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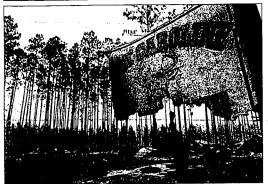
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seen Saturday near Lake City, Fla. Officials said Sunday that Damage of structures at the Fort Caroline num color are seen Saunday lear taxe only, its contains an other of the wildfire that had raced through the Okefenokee Swamp in southeast Georgia and into Florida had charred more than 233,700 acres, or about 365 square miles, since it was started by lightning a week ago.

Hundreds of Florida wildfire evacuees still waiting to go home

LAKE CITY, Fia. (AP) —
Authorities briefly reopened two highways crossing unthe before dense wildfire smoke forced them to again halt traffic, while hundreds of Florida residents waited to return to their threatened homes.
Officials said Sunday that the wildfire that had raced through the Okefenokee Swamp in southeast Georgia and into Florida had charred more than southeast Georgia and into Florida had charred more than started by lightning a week ago. Officials warned that storms a started by lightning a week ago. Officials warned that storms in the forceast Sunday could bring either much-needed rain, or lightning. Authorities reopened 90 miles of fairerstates 75 and 10 for a couple of hours Sunday morning after wind helped push the heavy smoke away from the highways. But they were later forced to close 35 miles of 1-75 from the Florida-Georgia state line to Lake City.

Ba, as welf as a 40-mile stretch of 1-10 in Florida, from Live Oak to Sanderson.

A 15-mile stretch of 1-75 from Valdosta, Ga., to the Florida state line remained open Sunday About 570 residents were not being allowed neturn to 150 homes evacuated between 1-10 and the Florida-Georgia state line. Firefighters working Saturday and through the night to control the blaze got help from previous prescribed burns near Lake City, Florida officials said.

"The fire burned into an area of the Osecola National Forest that had done a prescribed burn in the winter, so there was tess fuel to burn," said C.I. Novell, part of a joint federalstate forestry managementeam.

The fire started May 5 in the

am. The fire started May 5 in the middle of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge. It took just six day's to grow larger than another wildfire that has

burned nearly 121,000 acres of Georgia forest and swampland over more than three weeks. The small fire was started by a tree falling on a power line. The Okefenokee National Wildlife Reluge and Georgia's Steven C. Foster State Park inside it remained closed. Haze from the fires bad trav-eled as far south as the Miania area, about 340 miles away. Elsewhere, a blaze fueding on drought-stricken forest in northern Minnesota was only 15 percent contained as of Sunday morning. Meteor-ologists said here was a 40 per-cent of thunderstorms Sunday. They could produce the first cent of thunderstorms Sunday. They could produce the first significant rainfull in the parched area in almost a week, but the hope of rain was outweighted by the threat of wind gusting to 25 mgh.

"We don't think the rain is going to help us a whole lot," said Mark Van Every, a spokesman for the firefighting effort.

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Bush commemorates America's birthplace, celebrates democracy

President Bush play fully directs an orchestra after delivering a speech marking the 400th Jamestown In Jamestown, Va., Sunday.



JAMESTOWN, Va. - Fond JAMESTOWN, Va. — Fond of promoting the endurance of freedom, President Birsh on Sunday hailed the nation's humble beginnings as a reminder that new democracies require huge serifice. "From our own history, we know the path to democracy is long and it's hard." Bush-said in a ceremony honoring the 400th anniversary of lamestown, America's first permanent English colony.

the 400th anniversary of Jamestown, America's first permanent English colony. "There are many chal-lenges, and there are setbacks along the way." Bush said. "Yet we can have confidence in the

ocieties."

On his first visit to lamestown as president, Bush soaked in the scene like a tourist — first watching a dig for artifacts, then climbing aboard a replica of a majestic ship.

ship.

He even grabbed a baton and playfully led the 400-piece orchestra before heading back

home. In his speech, Bush said the United States must stand with United States must stand with those struggling to gain their freedom. He spoke from the place where the country's roots began centuries ago in a swampland.
"Today Democratic institutions are taking root in places in places where liberty was unimaginable not long ago," the president said.
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He specifically cited Iraq anti-Afghanistan.

"The advance of freedom is the great story of our time, and new chapters are being writen every day," he added.

Jamestown in 1607 was a grueling commercial venture, and colonists dealt with bunger, violence and hope-lessness. But, over time, it became a starting point of representative government, free enterprise and cultural diversity.
"It is a chance to renew our, commitment to help tolliers around the world realize the great blessings of liberty," Bush told several thousand of people in the audience for the celebration.

Earlier, Bush and first lady Laura Bush walked the grounds at a leisurely place. On a day that turned from gray to sunny, they began with a walking tour of Historic Jamestowne, where archeolo-gists continue to unearth sto-ried remains. The structure of the settlers' original triangular the settlers' original triangular fort — long thought to have been washed way — has been

recovered.

Bush marveled at a new find

a hilt basket, which is a
hand guard that goes around a
sword's handle. The item was
discovered the day Onese
Elizabeth If visited Jamestown
cerently and excivated on
Sunday, said Mike Litterst, a
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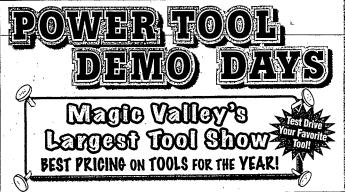
Park Service.
Bush then strolled through amestown Settlement, where early 17th century living is re-carcted. The settlement features replicas of the three ships that sailed from England to Virginia, along with recreations of the colonists' for and an Powhatan Indian village.

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The president tooked at weapons and tools of the time, and watched as the sails of the replica ship he had earlier boarded, the Susan Constant, were unfurled.

Then came four ceremonial cannon blasts — so loud they made the president shudder.

Bush's speech came on the final day of the anniversary weekend, the centerpiece of an elaborate 18-month commemoration in the works for a decade.



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Democratic candidates prod automakers on fuel efficiency

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save Chrysler nearly 30 years
ago when the automaker was
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due to lackluster sales of its
fuel-thirsty-vehicles.
With the Big Three struggling again, many political
leaders now are taking Detroit
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worried about 0.5. dependence on oil from the Middle East.

We're talking about saving the auto industry from itself.

We're talking about saving the auto industry from itself, said Sen. Chris Dodd, who is proposing the highest increase of any presidential candidate.

Dodd, D-Conn., wants to double the average fuel economy for each automaker, from about 24 miles to per gallon today to 50 mpg by 2017.

"The industry just digs its heels in to fight any of these changes, but it's hard to maintain a very sympathetic eachen you realize that other floreign) automakers are moving" in the direction of more fuel-efficient vehicles and devouring market share in fuel-efficient vehicles and devouring marker share in the country. Dodd said in a telephone interview. "May arent we doing this" Other Democratic candidates have talked about mileage increases, too:

New Mexico Gov Bill Richardson, a former energy secretary, also wants to reach 50 mpg, but his deadline

would be three years later than Dodd's. Richardson plans to offer details of his proposal Thursday.

Former North Carolina Sen, John Edwards wants 40 mpg by 2016. He has urged his audiences to consider sacrific-tion their new carection whiches

audiences to consider sacrific-ing their gas-guzzling vehicles for the good of the country. In .n. campaign, line that he vises often and that wins applause, the 2004 vice presidential nominee says. "It's time for Americans to be patriotic about something other than war."

New York Sen. Hillary

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New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton plans to announce her proposal for increasing fuel economy in the conting weeks. Clinton spokesman Phil Singer noted that in the past she has supported increasing fuel efficiency by 10 mpg over the next decade.

At a speech last Monday at the Detroit Economic Club. Illinois Sen. Barack Obama lectured automakers on their home turf for investing in bigger, faster cars while dependency on oil is jeopardizing U.S. security and the global environment.

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"The auto industry is on a path that is insustainable for their business, for their work-ers, and for America, and America must take action to make it right," Obama said. "That's why my first proposal will require automakers to meet higher fuel standards and produce more fuel-offi-cient cars, while providing them the flexibility and assis-tance to do it."

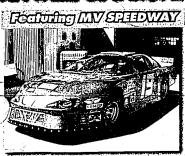
them the flexibility and assistance to do it."

Obama's speech Irritated industry officials. They say the sentiment the expressed while shared by other political leaders — ignores the reality that they are making the vehices that people in the United States want to buy: Cars and trucks with big engines, towing capacity and room for passengers.



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DENVER — If anyone knows the value of a good insurance policy, it's Romeo

Lavarias.
As the director of emerof eme nt opera-Fla., of As the director of enter-gency management opera-tions for Miramar, Fla., Lavarias has seen his share of disasters. So it was a no-brain-er when his flancee, Stephanie Goldstein, suggested buying insurance for their wedding, set for July 7 during the hurri-cans season.

Insurance for their weddings set for high 7 during the hurricane season.
"My job is to prepare our city in the event of a disaster, so naturally, this is right up was they." said Lavarlas, whose city was hit by Hurricane Wilman in 2005. The number one reason (we bought) was hurricane season."

Heading into a prime weddings month in June, and with weddings becoming ever more elaborate and expensive, more couples are opting to buy wedding coverage. Natural disasters aside, many reception facilities now require liability coverage for out-of-control celebrations.

Wedding planners often require insurance, too, in case of cancellations.

require insurance, too, in case of cancellations.
Increasingly, policies cover all sors of contingencies.
Lost the breds dress? No problem: Guess stretted by a hurrican or a Demonstrate Covered. Photographer trins pictures? Piece of cake to re-stage. There is even a policy that offers reimbursement in case the bride or groom gets. Fewer than 1 percent of the heritohed purchase policies in the United States, said kyle throw, executive director of the Bridal Association of America in Bakersfield. Calif. But given that the average cost for a weedding is \$27,000. according to insurance industry estimates, Brown thinks it's agood buys. "For 1 percent or 2 percent of the cast of your entire wedding, you can insure it," Brown said.
Since Hurricane Kartina.

Since Hurricane Katrina New Orleans wedding planner Jennie Keller requires every couple to buy insurance. She once required it just for cou-ples marrying during hurri-

cane season, which runs from June through November.

"I know that you can't play around with Mother Nature," the New Orleans native said.
"Wedding insvance will cover it all even if you cancel your wedding."

Among the companies that offer it are Fireman's Fund, Wedsfale Wedding Insurance Program offered through Affinity Insurance Services

Program offered through Affinity Insurance Services Inc., and Traveler's Insurance, which added the coverage in

Inc. and Traveler's Insurance, which added the coverage in February. Depending on the company and the type of coverage, and the type of coverage, and the type of coverage, and couple hundred dollars to more than \$1,000.

Typical coverage can include reinhursement of nonrefundable deposits for nonrefundable deposits for misfortune such as a death in the family oca-military deployment. Soine policies coverage are for a damaged dress or replacement of lost wedding attire, theft of wedding gifts, and the cost of gathering wedding party members to retake photographs and videotape.

Policies also can pay for some counseling if canceled

or postponds ress. according to the Insurance Information Institute in New York.

Exen a "change of heart" can be insured in a special option Friemants Fund Insurance Co. began offering this month that costs about \$250 on top of the policy. It's for those who pay for a wedding only to have the groom or bride back out, said insurance broker Rob Nuccio of RV Nuccio and Associates, who wrote the option.

"Offentimes, there is an innocent person involved in that. There is the poor failer who lays out \$50 grand and the just left dumbfounded." Nuccio said.

Nuccio drafted his compa Nuccio dratted his compa-nys first insurance policy in 1990 when couples primarily purchased liability coverage required by reception facili-ties. Now, he says, more are adding cancellation insur-

"After some kind of natural disaster like Katrina, the interest is high, but the public has a fairly short memory and it tends to drop off after that," he said.

OTHER VIEWS

Judges fail this test just by answering it

ord knows the conservative Christians of the Idaho Values Alliance have taken their lumps on this page before, but they deserve a couple of hallelujahs for their latest effort.

They sent questionnaires to the 19 candidates itching to replace Idaho Supreme Court Justice Gerald Schroeder if he follows expectations and retires

Their view:

In this guest editorial, the Lewiston Tribune says Supreme

Court candidates in

Idaho need not worry about evan-

gelical politi-

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Gerald Schroeder if he follows expectives summer. The group wants to make sure a moral conservative fills the seat, so they asked candidates for positions on everything from polygamy to gun control thecause we all know Jesus supports your right to own an assault rifle). Candidates' answers to these questions should come in very bandy own making decisions.

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come Election Day. If a candidate responds to the questionnaire, don't vote for him. He has no busi-ness serving on the hench. Only a fool or blind ideologue would provide you a detailed out-tine of his feelings on political and philosophical matters that could come hefore the court. Justices are supposed to decide cases on their individual constitu-tional meri and the specific legal

cases on their individual constitu-tional meri and the specific fegal issues involved. A justice who comes to the bench with a one-size-fits-all doctrine needs to go back to bis guidance counselor and pursue another line of work. That goes for liberals as well as conservatives. Justices can certainly have per-goned conjections. But they're not

nustices can certainly have personal convictions, but they're not supposed to decide cases based on their beliefs. They're supposed to make decisions hased on the law. Tronically, that's why the Idaho Values Alliance questionnaire grils candidates for their thoughts on judicial restraint.

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Conservatives fuss about "activist judges" who make interpretations beyond the letter of the law and legislate from the bench. They claim such rogue judges took God out of the public schools and legalized abortion. Of course, as the questionnaire proves, the Idaho Value Alliance wants holy warriors — if they are conservative. What the group really fears is liberal judges.

To be honest, they should. We should all be wary of any judge—liberal or conservative—who comes packing an overriding political agenda.

At least the questionnaires provide an effective way of exposing candidates who care more about politics than the law.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Canoeists with no jackets averted own disasters

Many in our society today embrace the belief that everything is legal until you get caught," and the problem is so many people test the boundaries so often and don't get caught they start to believe it's true. Well, it's not. The fact is the canocists.

om tge ranght they start to believe it's true. Well, it's not. The fact is the canocists broke the law the moment they pushed off to enjoy the day on the water. They weren't tubing or swimming, they were beating, and the laws of the water say you need life vests if you want to do this. How many people have paid the ultimate price for this rule to have been established? — Do I believe a citation was-warrance? That's hard to say. Given the horrific cir-cumstances, I figure a verbal warning would have saf-ficed.

ficed.

However, 14 bave to think long and bard about it if these same boaters had been warned before. How many second chances does a person get before consequences come into play I you are in an acident through no fault of your own and you have illicit drugs in your car, do you get cited? Arrested? Who gets a second chance and who doesn't Where do you draw the line?

We need to use this situation as wasterness of those choices. Lucky for the boaters neither of their canoes was struck. The outcome could have been much worse.

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Nuclear power plan nushes load out of state

pusnes toda out of state Subject: Proposed 1,600 mw nuclear power plant compari-sion of the reliability with geof-hermal power plants. In the Times-News article Sunday, April 29, Alternate Energy Holdings spokesman Martin Johncos stated, appar-enthy in reference to a succes-rently in reference to a succes-

Martin Johncos stated, appar-ently in reference to a sugges-tion that wind and geother-mal pawer in Idaho be devel-oped first. "We need more base-core power" and further stated that wind and geother-mal were unreliable, thus implying these sources could-n't be used to supply base load power.

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Obviously, if the wind isn't blawing, there is no wind power, but what about geot-learnal's comparison with mackear? A little Web research shows that for 2004-2006, the average percent capacity for nuclear power plants in the United States was 90.7 per-cent. The lifetime average of these plants was a surprisingle. United States was 90.7 per-cent. The lifetime average of these plants was a surprisingly low 75.9 percent. Modern goothermal power plants, which, like unclear, are designed to operate with annual capacity factors well in excess of 96 percent. So much for the reliability argument. 1 ylon question the state-inglat about the 1,600 mw plate heigh public to supply Idabi'needs. The Idaho Twee Website slawss its annual average head for 2005 fatest annual data on the site) was 1,834 me, so the proposed plant would nearly match the current total average load. Sounds to one like this plant is heing built to supply power out of state.



A sharp reform for elections

A bill that is headed for early action in the House of Representatives threatens to

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over the conduct of the 2008 election.
Blessed with the wonderful title of The Vater Confidence and Increased Accessibility Act of 2007. The legislation has the valuable goal of assuring that there is a paper trail to verify the accuracy of touch-streen and electronic voting systems. But it has created an uporar among state and local officials, who say its provisions are so.

among state and local officials, who say its provisions are so unworkable they could create chaos at the polls next year. The measure is a response to problems that marred last year's electricin, with disputes in several states and districts about the accuracy of reported voting tallies on new touch-screen systems. One control voting tames on new toter-screen systems. One contro-versy, involving 18,000 poten-tially missing votes in Sarasot County, Florida, is still uure-

solved.
Democrats, whose House candidate in that Florida district was the apparent victin of the possible machine malfunction, are understandably eager to enact remedial legislation. The bill, written principalls by Roys. Zue Luferen of pally by Reps. Zoe Loigren of California and Rush Holt of New Jersey, came out of com-mittee last week and is slated for early action on the floor.



But it has run into a buzz saw of criticism from the peo-ple who actually manage elec-tions. The National

tions. The National Association of Secretaries of State, facing a division in its own ranks, has taken no posi-

own raines, has taken to past tion.
But the National Conference of State Legislatures and the National Association of Counties have declared its deadlines impossible and the funding insadequate. In a letter to members of

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In a letter to members of
Congress, the two groups said
'this legislation would exacerbate, rather than assist states
and counties in addressing
these challenges, which could
lead to disastrous unintended
consequences in the 2008
presidential election.

The state and local officials
added that "even if the requirements of this legislation were
realistic within the specified
deadline, state and local govermments are understandably
skeptical of prunises of federal
funding for a new, multibillinn-dollar federal mandate for
additional election technology

and practices."

Aides on the House
Administration Committee,
where the bil was written, told
me that some deadlines have
been adjusted — including for
the type of paper trail used —
and a SI billion authorization
was added to the bill. Whether
that money is ever appropriated is something no one can
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The measure also has been criticized by advocates for people with vision limitations or other disabilities. The American Association of People with Disabilities said the earliest the provisions could be carried out effectively would be 2014—not next year's primaries. Otherwise, the group said, it would repre-sent a step back from the guar-antees of equal access to the

the group said, it would tepre-sent a step back from the guar-antees of equal access to the voting booth contained in the 2002 Help America Vote Act. This Akes away four right to a secret ballot," a spokesman told me. The committee aides who briefed me said they were not swayed by those concerns because the bill has been endorsed by People for the American Way, a liberal group that they somehow designated as speaking for the disabled. When HAVA was passed, after the disputed 2000 elec-tion, it was the product of almost two years of consulta-tion with state and local offi-cials and prolonged negotia-

tions between the parties. There were only two dissenting votes in the Senate and 40 in the House. By contrast, this new bill was reported from committee on a 6-3 party-line vote. While Democrase claim that several of the Hepublicans' early objections were met. Bep. Vern Eblers of Michigani, the ranking 600° member — and like Holt a physicist familiar with electronic voting systems —

tion a physicist anniar win delectionic voting systems — said "its costly requirements would be impossible to meet." As a non-expert, I turned to the man who knows more about the conduct of elections than anyone else in the coun-try, the director of the

If the the character of the Information Lorenter, Dong Lewis,
"Thave no problem with the objective of creating paper receints."

objective of creating paper receipes. Lewis said, "But they have rejected every idea vev'e offered them to show what might work. I've been at this 40-some years, and I have not seen a piece of legislation warse than this. It is overly prescriptive, overly detailed, a cumbersome monstrosity to deal with."

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Questioner throws curve ball at GOP debate

n a nation where 91 per-cent of citizens profess to helieve in God, it's a safe het we won't see an atheist in the White House anytime

her We won't see at amen in the White House anytime soon.

But what about a president who doesn't believe in Darwin't And are Darwin and God mutually exchaised? These are the questions that (still) trouble men's souls. And still cause trouble for presidential candidates forced unfairly to essentially choose—between God and science. In the "gotchai" question of the first GOP debate, journal'st llin Vandel Fel, relaying a citizen's question, asked John McCain: "Do you believe in evolution?" A natural response might—have been, "Well, that depends on how you define evolution." It would seen that depends on how you define evolution." It would seen that Clintonian manner is off the boards for now, Instead, McCain gambled and said—no doubt with fear and teen-ling in his political heart — "Yes."

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"Yes."
Next Vandel lei asked: Is
there anyone on the stage
who doesn't believe in evolution? Three raised their hands
— Sen. Sam Browthack of
-Kansas, former Gov. Mike

-Kansas, former Gov, Mike Huckabee of Arkansas and Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colomdo. As debate audiences were pondering the meaning of Darwin in the Oval Office, McCain asked permission to elaborate. McCain then



added: "I believe in evolution. But I also believe, when I hike the Grand Canyon and set at sunset, that the Land of God is there also."

Note to George Tenet: This what you can be also also should be also what the deep both science and religion — evolutionary theory and creationism — and make them mutually inclusive.

Some may call that "fence-straddling" or "having it both ways," but political observers call it "Bingot".

The others weren't so fortunate. Like little boys called to the front of the class for public humiliation. Huckabee, Thancredo and Brownback immediately became targets of ridicule by the educated clite who, though Darwinist and international control of the public humiliation. If Darwin was right, how did these knuckledingers make it to the president of the public humiliation if Darwin was right, how did these knuckledingers make it to the presidental campaign podium? calculated risk — or a courageous stand, depending on ones view. To say "est would have been to betray evangelical Christian votors." 39 percent of whom believe

that human heings were created in their present form in the last 10,060 years or so.

To these folks, 'no' 'didn' mean auti-science: it meant pro-God and conveyed a transcendent, non-materialistic view of the world. To seen lar Darwinists, 'no' meant either ignorance or pandering to the ignorant— most likely both.

On its surface, the question scemes simple enough, — if oddly out of century, Darwins, theory of evolution isn't exactly hot off the presses.

But it remains controversial among some people of faith — including soine respected scientists — for whom evolutionary theory reduces many world to a godless accident berefit of moral meaning or structure.

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To the faithful, in other words, it is not such a simple question. It also was not a fair question under the circumstances. Yes or no doesn't quite cover the complex issues implicit in any mention of Darwin these days.

In a conversation after the debate, Intekabee said, 'I wish life were so simple. If it were, well be in a game show and not running a presidential campaign. ... If I'd had time. I would have asked whether he meant macro or micro evolution?"

That's a different sort of answer than what is inferred from a simple 'no' forced by the manic pace of a 90-

minute 'debate' among 10 candidates, none of whom is qualified to seriously debate scientific theory. Nor, as president, should they try. In fact, thuckabee says he does believe in evolution (with qualifications) and thinks Darwin's theory should be taught in schools. "I do know that species do, in fact, adapt and there are many instances of adaptation and mutation," he said. "but 1. still believe that the design has a designer and the creation has a creator. I wouldn't pretend to fill in the blanks between what God created and what is today." Microevolution and macroevolution can't be properly discilled in this space, but broadly speaking, micro allows for the possibility of a creator. McCain more or less expressed the micro view that evolution doesn't necessarily preclude God.

These are interesting and complex issues that compel smart, thoughtful people to passionate debate and serious investigation—too complicated, in other words, for an insta-response in a politically charged arena.

The debate question was fundamentally a setup for ridicule. No one was served and no one, alas, is the wiser.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush could learn a lot from England's Queen

While the president was swaggering about in white tie and tails with the Queen of

swaggering about In white the and talls with the Queen of England and generally making a complete ass of himself, people are dying by the hundreds every day in Iraq, What is it going to take for this country to rebeld?

When the president said the Queen 'gave him a look like a mother,' it's more likely she was thinking. 'Who is this 'frightful person?'
Only the most powerful man in the world, Your Majesty, Just a man who has never made a success of any job he's been given or lad bought for him. He's never seen a bloody battlefield or suffered the stress and trauma of war. Instead, he's been 'sthowerdwith' privilege and opportunity all his life and, in return, has shown himself to the president of the next man for the president of the president totally impervious to the needs and the will of the pen-

We may think the British we may trunk the Bruns monarchy is archaic. It may indeed be tottering on its last legs (though, as a Brit. I hope not.) Certainly the glories— and yes, the disgraces— of the British Empire are a fad-ing memory.

ing memory.

Nevertheless, Mr. Bush could learn a lot from that diminutive woman who wears the crown of England with

digaity and integrity.

We saw her bend to the will of her people over the death of Princess Dinan. We watch her trying valiantly to adapt to a modern world she often finds incomprehensible. If we could look into her heart, wed find a woman who has dedicated her emite life to fulfilling the difficult role that was thrust upon her as a young gift. I believe wed also find compassion, a lifetime of accumulated wisdom and common sense. Wed find a good and lonest and well-intentioned person.

comman. good and honest and well intentioned person. What would we find if we could look into George Bush's heart? DIANA FASSINO Ketchum

Crime rate doesn't reflect_well_on_Twin_Falls

There recently has been two ticles in the Times-News dealing with subject of just how safe we are in Twin Falls. L too, am concerned about

I, too, am concerned about the safety of the edizers of Twin Falls, I decided to do a little research. There is a Web site (toward;) data, com) which makes very interesting reading. They compile crime statistics from virtually every city in the United States and then figure the average crime rate in the United States and sasign it a crime rate figure.

The average for the United States cities is 325.

States cities is 325.
Now remember, the lower the number the lower the number the lower the crime rate. Pocatello, Idaho, is 236 — a very safe city, Idaho Falls is 265. Boise is 294.
Sandpoint is 162. Los Angeles is 402. New York City is 275.
Are you ready for this? Twin Falls is 437. Yes, 437. We are 34 percent above the national vaerage. We are above both New York and Los Angeles.
Very scary thought.

New York and Los Angeles. Very scary thought. Interesting that we never hear anything about this from the local media or the chamber of commerce when they are talk-ing about what a great place. Twin Falls is to live. Maybe it is time for the city of Twin Falls to quit biding its head in the sand and admit it has a crime problem so it can be addressed before it becomes WOLSE.

STAN MAI Twin Falls

Brown suffers unfair criticism over ticketing

criticism over ticketing.

For the past several days, my wife and I have been reading the comments published in the Times-News regarding the death of a young woman at the Perrine Bridge and the events that followed. We are all allowed our opinion, but when insult borders on slander, I feel people should become a little more

informed about what they are writing and the character of the person they are writing about

the person they are writing about. Regarding the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Sg. Brown, I feel compelled to respond with my own oplation. For the past three years, I had been a civilian member of the Twin Falls Contny Sheriff's Search and Rescue Unit working with Sg. Brown on many incidents, most of which unfortunately

Brown on many incidents, most of which unfortunately were recoveries such as this. What people should know about the character of Sg. Brown goes far beyond what they have read in the paper. Many times, Sgt. Brown would go above and beyond to protect families of the vic-tims and safety of onlookers. It is very professional but still compassionate. For those of you who feel that after-time one becomes callous or of you-who-feel-that-after-time-one becomes callous or uncaring after dealing with death such as this, you are wrong. You remain profes-sional while in the public eye and deal with your emotions and feelings later. Aside from the basic duties of search and rescue, I have worked with \$5t. Horow along with other members of the sheriff's dearatment on pub-

with other members of the sheriff's department on pub-lic awareness and safety pro-grams as well as fundraisers, Sgt. Brown has always been active with children and young adults in the commu-

nity, such as coaching basket-ball and the annual "kids day camp" at the fairgrounds. He has led by example of being a compassionate and caring individual individual

MIKE AND NANCY WOOD Lake Havasu City, Ariz

Nuclear plant offers the ultimate in green energy

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Time to come out of the
closet. I confess — I'm a
non-traditional lover." I've
been this way for 50 years.
I'm in love with — nuclear
power. There. I've said it!
But seriously, think about
it, Quite clean, relatively nonpolluting, stable, predictable,
fuel is ubiquitous and is carbon-free! And it safe (except
when used by Russians). The
ultimate green energy.

when used by Russians). The ultimate green energy. I journeyed to Boise to speak, against Sempra. Coal-issimply wrong-headed, out-moded. Why does the rest of the world embrace nuclear? Why are we behind? Simple. We used it to kill (World War II) and we haven't yet dealt with that 'original sin.' Secondly, nuclear recycling has long been held up by Congress. Just as coal is 19th century.

Congress. Just as coal is 19th century, gasoline is 20th century. Both are outmoded technologies. Electric cars on the road toady "fill the tank" for \$3 instead of \$30. You plug 'em'

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into your garage outlet overnight, and they are car-bon-free (whew! Powered by green energy). This is the 21st century, if we dare to embrace it! Nuclear is about as green as you can get. Wind, hydro, solar, and tidal power are all beautifully green as

well.

The greenest kilowatts of all tand the cheapest, are the ones you and I don't use. Her name is conservation, my very first love, and the most beautiful and polly of all. Sadly, she's unattractive to most of us.

We gat too many calculate.

We eat too many calories and kilowatts. She will come of age in the 22nd century. Perhaps sooner? PHILAUTH

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Preparation, inspiration, aspiration

The first Republican and Democratic presidential debates of 2008 reminded me of the Gettysburg Address — at least the part where Abraham Lincoln said, "The world will little note, nor the world will little note, is long remember what we say here...."

ere That judgment turned out to e pessimistic in Lincoln's case. be pessimistic in Lincoln's cas but it might actually be generbut it might actually be gener-ous for the two recent scrums between the 2008 presidential contenders. What else can you say about encounters highlight elby evidence that Democrat Mike Gravel is apparently off his meds and the news that nearly one-third of the Republican candidates publicly admit that they don't believe in evaluation.

evolution. volution. Maybe at the next debate we

Maybe at the next debate we can survey the Republican fields opinion on whether the Earth is flat. Still, the debates provide a convenient moment for assess-ing the contests for each partys nonimation after four months of unusually intense early cam-paigning, for each side, the debates confirmed rather than reconfigurate the structure of reconfigured the structure of the field.

Each party entered the Each party entered the debates with a three-person top tier of contenders: for the Republicans, Rudy Guidani, John McCain and Mit Ronney, and for the Democrats. Hillary Rodham Clinton. Barack. Obama and John Edwards. The debates did nothing to disturb that alignment, though they did suggest that the distance in one of the country of t

denates dur nothing to distand that alignment, though they did suggest that the distance in quality between the first and second tier is a gentle slope among the Democratis and an abrupt chasm among the Republicians.

The debates were more intriguing for the way they confirmed the alignment within each fields top ther. In each party, the top three candidates—are positioning themselves against their rivals in a similar pattern. On both sides, the leading contenders now divide among a candidate of preparation, of inspiration and of aspiration.

among a cannicate of prepara-tion, of inspiration and of aspiration.
Clinton is the Democrats' candidate of preparation. The foundation of her argument is that she has the experience, skills and toughness to deliver the change that Democratic otters demand. Her greatest strength may be the confidence among Democrates that, in a complex domestic and interna-tional environment, she would be prepared to serve as presi-dent from Day One. In a recent Pew Research Center survey, she led Obama and Edwards by 8 to 1 when Democratic voters were asked which candidate is best prepared for the presiden-Cy.
Ohama is the Democratic

Obama is the Democ candidate of Inspiration. His strength is his ability to rouse audiences with his vision of a national reconciliation that bridges today's partisan divides

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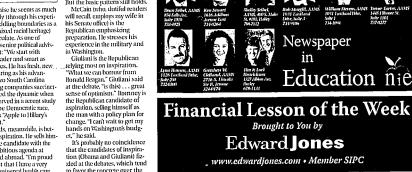
 a promise he seems as much to embody (through his experi-ence straddling boundaries as a man of mixed racial heritage) hilling in fluxer insert as a second as to articulate. As one of Clinton's senior political advisers purs it: "We start with strong leader and smart as advantages. It be has fresh, new and inspiring as his advantages." Two South Carolina marketing companies succincily captured the dynamic when they observed in a recent study that, in the Democratic race. Obtama is "Apple to I fillary's Microsoft." Edwards, meanwhile, is betto articulate. As one of

Edwards, meanwhile, is bet-Edwards, meanwhile, is bet-ting on aspiration. He sells him-self as the candidate with the most ambitious agenda at home and abroad. "I'm proud of the fact that I have a very specific universal health care plan, which I think is different than some others," Edwards said at the debate. Specificity may prove a vastibing asset as bit Edwards is still likely to insist that this proposals reprebut Edwards is sun neep to insist that his proposals repre-sent the field's holdest change. Given his initial offerings on such issues as health and ener-gy, he could have a strong case. On the Republican side, the

distinctions aren't quite as firm because each of the top three candidates stresses experience. But the basic pattern still holds. McCain (who, dutiful readers

names of washinguist budge et," he said. It's probably no coincidence that the candidates of inspira-tion (Obsana and Gullani) fiz-zled at the debates, which tend to favor the concrete over the most effective Democrat was Clinton, who seemed the best prepared; and the best Republican was Ronney, who appeared more knowledgeable than Giuliani and more person-able than McCain.

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When Buying Bonds, Quality Counts

One of the reasons you invest in bonds—perhaps the main reason—is the interest payments you'll receive. So, naturally, you'd like these payments to be as large as possible. However, "chasing" high rates may not always work out in your favor. But when buying bonds, you can hardly go wrong when you look for quality.

As you may know, there's a direct—and inverse—relationship between a bond's quality and its interest rate. To attract investors, the lowest-quality bonds typically pay the highest inter-est rates. Conversely, high-quality bonds pay lower rates.

But what does it mean to say that a bond is of high quality? Essentially, it means that an independent rating agency, such as Moody's or Standard & Poor's, has evaluated a bond and found that its issuer—a corporation or a municipality—is unlikely to default on its payments. And the higher-rated the bond, the less likely a default.

Before buying a bond, then, check out its rating. Moody's ranks "Investment grade" bonds (the highest quality bonds) from Asa down to Baa-1 or Baa, while Standard & Poor's ranks these bonds from AAA down to BBL, If you see a bond with a rating below these, it is considered "speculative," "highly speculative" or in default.

Is it Smart to Chase Higher Rates?

It's not hard to understand why high quality is desirable when choosing bonds; after all, It's not hard to understand why high quality is destande when thousing boths, and any you'd like to be fairly confident that the issuer is going to continue making interest pay-ments throughout the life of your bond. But what may be more difficult for some people to understand is why they can't sacrifice some quality for higher rates. After all, in times of low interest rates—such as the present—higher-return bonds can look attractive to those who rely on their investments for income and to those who are looking for the best return on their money. So why not buy lower- quality bonds that carry higher yields?

For one thing, while it's true that lower-quality bonds generally pay more than those with higher grades, the difference is no longer as great as it once was. Why? Because, in the declining-rate environment we've been in for several years, yield-hungry investors have aggressively sought lower-quality bonds. Consequently, the increased demand for these bonds has caused their price to go up, relative to higher-rated bonds. And because interest rates move in the opposite direction of bond prices, the "quality spread"—the difference in yields for bonds of different quality—has narrowed.

In plain English, this means you are probably not getting paid enough, in terms of yield, for taking on the risk of buying lower-quality bonds. So chasing higher yields, and sacrificing quality to get them, may not work in your favor.

Rather than pursuing higher yields in today's marketplace, you might be better off by creating a bond 'ladder' composed of bonds of varying maturities. When rates are rising, the proceeds from your maturing bonds can be used to invest in new bonds at the higher levels. When marker rates are falling, you'll continue to benefit from the higher rates offered by your longer-term bonds.

But in any case, stick with quality bonds. They may not always give you the top interest rates, but they can still be quite rewarding.

(1) True or False – High bond interest rates do not usually indicate quality.

(2) True or False – Low quality bonds are worth the risk.

Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False.

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Face of Taliban movement tracked down and killed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Mullah Dadullah was the face of the Taliban movement in Afghanistan as it used suicide tombings videotage beheadings and targeted assassimations-to escalated assassimations-to escalated past two years. Dadullah periodically urgod un on television to

past two years.
Dadullah periodically
turned up on television to
taunt the Afghan government
and U.S.-led international
forces with threats of ever
more ambitious attacks.
On Sunday, his face was on
display again, resting on a pink
sheet, blondy and lifeless. A'
bullet hole was visible in the
hack of bis head, with two
more in his stomach.
Dadullah, the Tailban's top

more in his stomach.

Dadullah, the Talihan's top
operational commander, was
killed Saturday after U.S.-led
troops and Afghan forces
tracked him down and surrounded him in southern
Afghanistan, according to



A photo taken from a video of an interview broadcast and released by the Italian network SkyTG24 on March 29 shows a man it identified as Taliban commander Mullah Dadullah speaking from an undisclosed location.

Afghan and international sectiny officials.

His death was hailed by those officials as a critical victory in the fight against the Taliban at a time when the movement has destabilized

promising approact.
fare.

"We fully expect Mullah
Dadullah will be replaced in
but for now the insur" serious Dadullah will be replaced in time, but for now the insur-gency has received a serious blow," said Maj, John Thomas, a spokesman for the NATO-led force that patrols Afehanistan

a spokesman for the NATO-led force that patrols Afghanistan -and-that-supported-U.S-led-operations against Dadullah as 'the top person in our scope in Afghanistan that we were interested in removing.'

It was unclear who would replace Dadullah Another top leader. Akhter Mohammed Osmani, was killed in December, and a third, Ohaidullah Akhund, was capured in February. Although the group's overall leader was the proper over the p

A Taliban spokesman denied that Dadullah had been killed. but witnesses who inspected the body as it lay at the govercity of Kandahar on Sun identified it as Dadulla based on distinctive facial tures and a missing left leg.



The Herrett Forum presents Dr. Dennis Stanford and Dr. Margaret Jodry

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Al-Qaida-allied insurgents take responsibility for attack, kidnapping

BAGIDAD, Iraq — The insurgent — coalition that includes a I-Quida in Iraq asserted responsibility on Sunday for the ambush south of Baghdad that left four U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi interpreter dead and three other American soldiers missing. A brief statement purportage to be from the Islamic State of Iraq, an umbrella organization that inchudes al-Quida in Iraqi, appeared on insurgent before the sites a day after the fiery attack in the rural terrain near Mahmudighal. The statement praised the insurgents for their "blessed operation" Involving a "clash with a convoy of crusaders in Mahmudighal," but offered few details and no evidence, such as photographs or identification of the site of the

details about this blessed operation as soon as it comes," the statement said.
About 4.000 U.S. soldiers, backed by Iraqi troops, searched homes, polm groves and farmland Sunday for the three missing soldiers. The attack occurred in an area, known as the Triangle of Death, that has long been considered a breeding ground for Sunni insurgents.
Iraq's deputy prinne minister, Barbam Salih, told CNN hat "indications are that al-Qaida and its affiliate organizations are responsible for this attack."
The American soldiers were not moving in a convoy at the time of the attack, but rather parked in two flumivers in an area 12 milles west of Mahmudiyah, attempting to prevent insurgents from laying down roadside bombs, said a U.S. millitary official who spoke on condition of amonymity. Americans frequently conduct such missions, known as "overwatch," to monitor suspected trouble spots at night. It is unusual to have American soldiers out on patrol in as few as two vehicles.



ing a car bomb attack in Baghdad Sear. Sunday, A parked car bomb exploded near a market in central Baghdad, killing at least 12 Iraqis, wounding 43 and damaging shops,

police said.

"This was not a convey, they weren't rowing, they were in a fixed location." The official said. "Their mission was to counter the emplacement of improvised explosive devices." The condinated "attack hegan when a roadside homblew up on the soldiers, followed by guiding, officials said. The two wholes went up in flames and were sponted 15 minutes later by a surveillance drone, after a nearby unit that beard explosions could not get in contact with the Hunwees. The extent of the damage made it difficult to identify the slain soldiers.

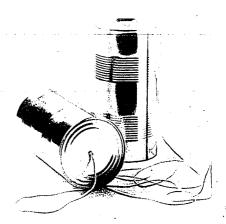
On Sunday, Maj. Gen. William Caldwell, the top American military spokesman in Iraq, said the interpreter and four soldiers had been silled. Military officials have so far been able to identify all but one of the soldiers, Caldwell.

said,
Talk of the abductions
spread quickly throughout the
streets and mosques in
Mahmudiyah, Residents said
the soldiers had gone through,
hundreds of houses, ships
and farms, through villages
and along canals and rivers
while attack helicopters and
surveillance drones buzzed
overbead

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ning the Players Char ent at Sawgrass

'Lefty' wins Players

Mickelson holds off field with steady play

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.

PONTE VEDIA BEACH. Fla.

— In his third week with a new coach. Phil Mickelson suddenly looks as good as ever.

Mickelson added a minimajor to his collection Sunday by winning The Players Champlonship with control that had been lacking the last three months, closing with a 3-under 69 for a two-shot victory that returned him to No. 2 in the world and pointed him in the right direction with the U.S. Open approaching.

Sergio Garcia birdied four of his last five holes for a 66, but

his last five holes for a 66, but he was a ceremonial runner-

the was a ceremonal runner-up.

The real victim was Sean
O'Hair, and the familiar cul-prit was that island green on the par-3 17th at the TPC
Sawgrass. O'Hair was two shots behind until his 9-fron shots behind that his 9-fron flew the green into the water. He went to the drop area and watched another shot bounce over the green, and finally walked away with a quadru-

over the green, and tinany walked away with a quadru-ple-bogey?.

O'Itair bogeyed the final hole for a 76 and went from second place to 11th, the difference of \$747,000.

Mickelson finished at 11-tunder 277 for his second victory this year, and the 31st of, his career. He earned \$1.62 million from the \$9 million from the \$9 million from the \$9 million from the \$10 million from the \$10

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Latham takes two at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

Timos-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Bobby
Latham III won not one but
two Pepsi Premier Division
main event neces at Magie
Vailey Speedway Saturday
night, as the former track
champion avoided trouble
and kept his cool on a hot day
of racing.
It took only until lap five to
bring out the first caution for
a drimatic wrock in turn four.
Rick Van Vooren, Mike
Buddenhagen, Kris McKean,
Daryl Wert, Rick, Fowble and
Ti Woodhall all received various degrees of damage with

Fowble and Wert needing assistance off the track via tow trick."

Once the race got back underway Stevie Fisher held the lead for the next 14 laps. But Latham, who is Fisher's cousta, had been sneaking his way on through the next and

cousin, had been sneaking his way up through the pack and assumed the lead from Fisher on lap 21.

Latham then began to pull away from the rest of the field and the higgest battle on the track was between Steve Jones and rookie Travis Mouett for third. The two fought door-ted-door with Jones duing every-thing he could to get and stay in front on Monett, but the

rookie stood his ground and along with capitalizing on a late-race" bobble" by Jones, Monett took the third place finish. Rob Vest also edged past Jones and finished fourth in the 40-lap race. The second main was cau-tion-filled with the yellow flag flying 10 times during the 50-lan event.

lap event.

TJ Woodhall held the leaf
for the majority of the race
despite entering a wounded
car in the event.
Caution after caution gave
Woodhall plenty of practice on restarts, but fortunately he

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Bobby Latham III celebrates his second of two main even

NBA PLAYOFFS

Jazz pull away late

Missed free throws again hurt Golden State as Utah takes 3-1 lead

By Greg Beacham Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Utah Jazz had seen nough of the Golden State Warriors' beautiful

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Utah Jazz, had seen enough of the Golden State Warriors' beautiful game.

Carlos Boozer and the Jazz showed and scraped to slow down the Warriors — and then Derek Fisher put a sweet finish on a victory that put Utah on the brink of the Western Conference finals.

Boozer had 34 points and 12 rebounds as the Jazz handed the eighth-seeded Warriors their first home loss of the postseason, 115-101 Sunday night to put Utah up 3-1 in their second-round playoff series. Fisher scored 14 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter for the surprising Jazz, who can clinch their first trip to the conference finals since 1998 with a victory at home in Game 5 Tuesday night.

Deron Williams had 20 points and 13 assists as the Jazz finally solved the riddle of Oracle Arena, where the underdog Warriors won their first four playoff home games with the uptempo offense and fan support that dazzled the nation.

But with a Jerry Sloan game plan that hearkened-back to those bruising dasys when Karl Malone and John Stockton ruled the West, Utah simply builled past Golden State.

Al Harrington scored 24 points before fouling out.

John Stockton ruled the West. Utah simply bullied past Golden State.

All Harrington scored 24 points before fouling out, but Baron Davis had just 15 points and seven assists. The Warriors were a dissonant mess through most of their first home loss in 10 games dating to the regular season—yet they still held a lead in the final minutes before Urah's superior poise won It again.

Fisher's 3-pointer Bulls crush Pistons put Utah ahead to stay with 5:57. to play, and the vetteran guard—be vettera guard—be vettera guard—be to the Jazz last summer—hit a long jumper and another 3-pointer in the final minutes to silence the Oakland din.

Elsher dropped to the floor in a heap after a scary cultiston with Davis with 1:37 left, but eventually got up to finish the game.

collision with Davis with 1:37 left, but eventually got up to finish the game.

Jason Richardson then was ejected for clotheslining Mehmet Okur on a drive to the basket with 37 seconds left, prompting angry shouts by both players. Okur added one last dig at the Warriors, hitting a 3-pointer when Utah had a 13-point lead and 10 seconds to play.

Utah finished the game on a 22-10 run, including a 10-2 push in less than 2 minutes after Richardson's

Utah Jazz's Carlos Boozer dunks over Golden State Warriors' Al Harrington and Matt Barnes during the first half Sunday, In

3-pointer with 3:47 left pulled Golden State to 93-91.

91. Golden State stayed close for all four quarters despite awful shot selection and little inside game, but not even its mass of yellow-clad fans helped against Utah's defense. The Jazz forced bad shots by

the Warriors' all-too-willing shooters, then got Inside for consistent points on the other end. Poor free-throw shooting—the Warriors' undo-ing in Game 2 — also hurt them again in Game 4. Golden State was 21-6f-34 from the line, Including back-to-back misses by Davis with 4:39 to play.

DISTRICT VI HIGH SCHOOL RODEO

Top girls in all-around pickup wins

OAKLEY - The District VI OAKLEY — The District VI ended its second of four rodeos in Oakley on Saturday night and will return next weekend for the final two per-formances of the regular sea-

son.
In winning the calf roping both nights, Andrew Taylor of Filer was over two seconds faster on Saturday at 11.24 seconds than his winning Friday time of 12.29. time of 13.29.

time of 13.29.

On Saturday, Travis Clelland of Filer was the only rider to make the 8-second buzzer scoring 43 points on Ugly Rawhide in bareback riding.

After no qualified rides were made on Friday in saddle brone, three cowboys registered scores on Saturday, Bailey Tubbs of Filer scored 72

points on Ground Zero to win the event. Corey Rogers of Minico finished second with a

Minico finished second with a 34 on Sheepherder and Brady Manning of Oakley was third at 35 aboard Wagon Wheel. Wat Hollman of Raft River had a third-place finish on Friday night in steer wrestling with a time of 9.64 and was over three seconds better at 6.35 on Saturday to take first place.

place
In team roping Brock
Casperson of Kimberly and
Tyler Stradley of Filer came
into Oakley with a slim fourpoint lead over Kade Rogge
and Corey Rogers of Minico.
Rogge and Rogers won Friday
ight with Casperson and
Stradley carding a no-time. On
Saturday aftermoon,
Casperson and Stradley came
back with a run of 7.85 to win
the event and Rogge and

Rogers were fifth.
After a third-place finish behind Jace Hutchison of Raft River and Cody Wadsworth of Kimberty In: bull riding or Friday night, the leader in the event, Brody Osterhout of Declo, rode Spotted Dog for 68 points on Saturday, enabling the cowboy to put a little distance between himself and Wadsworth in the individual event standings.

Wadsworth in the individual event standings.
With a Friday winning time for 21.433 seconds. Megan Crist of Twin Falls bettered that time at 21.054 for another win in poles on Saturday.
On Saturday, there were five sub-four second rins in break-away, Whitney Holtman of Raff River picked up her first win with a time of 3.00 seconds. Kelsea Krenka of Buhl finished

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Gordon makes it 4 in a row for Hendrick

DARLINGTON, S.C. — As team poured from his

DARLINGTON, S.C. — As steam poured from his engine, Jeff Gordon figured his chance at victory had gone up in smoke.

Any other season, it would have. But in this year of nearperfection for Hendrick Motorsports, nothing ever goes wrong.

And Denny Hamlin is pretty sick of it.

Gordon overcame an overheating engine — he said with five laps to go there was no way hed make it to the finish — to neac to his third victory of the season Sunday at Darlington Raccway, Hendrick has won four straight races, eight of nine overall, and remained perfect overall, and remained perfect in the five Car of Tomorrow



leff Gordon's pit crew services his car during the NASCAR Nextel Cup Dodge Avenger 500 race Sunday at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C.

motor, which had thick steam motor, which had thick steam streaming out of it for the last hour of the race. "There's no way that thing should have ever made it." When it did — even though Gordon gambled and didn't make a final pit stop when most of the field dld with 23

laps to go — Gordon won for the third time in four races and maintained a 231-point lead over Jimmle Johnson in the Nextel Cup standings, "That's the way you win races right there," said

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Giants rookie Lewis hits for cycle

DENVER — Rookie Fred Lewis hit for the cycle just four days after he was brought back from the minor leagues, going 5-for-6 with four RBIs and his first major league bome run to lead the San Francisco Giants past the Colorado Rockies 15-2 Sunday.

inday. Lewis became the 22nd - Lawis - became the 22nd-player in franchise history to hit for the cycle. He doubled in the first, and hit 1-0 pitch over the left-field wall in the fourth off Taylor Buchholz (1-2). He greeted reliever Tom, Martin with a run-scoring triple in the fifth and sent a Denny Bautisa fastball into right field for a single in the seventh, Lowis added another single later in the seventh off Bautista.

Padres 3, Cardinals 0

SAN DIEGO — Justin Germano (1-0) allowed three hits in seven innings for his second major league win, his first since beating Philadelphia in his big league debut on May 22, 2001.

Scott Linebrink and Trevor Hoffman finished the threehitter, with Hoffman pitching the ninth for his 492nd save,

the ninth for his 492nd save, his 10th this year. St. Louis was shut out for the sixth time, the most in the major leagues. Anthony Reyes (0-6) allowed three runs, five hits and three walks in five innings and has lost seven straight regular-season deci-sions dating to Sept. 3.

Mets 9. Brewers 1

NEW YORK — Oliver Peres (4-3) took a one-hit shutou into the minth, then allowed a home run to Bill Hall. Aarot Heilman finished the three

hitter.
Carlos Beltran hit a two-ron homer with his pink Mother's Day bat and Damion Easley Day bat and Damion Easley homered and drove in four runs for the Mets, who won two of three against the NI. Central leaders, Carlos Gomez had an exciting major league debut for New York, getting two hits and scoring twice, and David Wright had a career-best three stolen bases. three stolen bases

Pirates 13, Braves 2

Gordon.

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PITTSBURGH — Ian Snell (3-2) limited Atlanta to two runs and seven hits in seven innings, stopping Atlanta's

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Gordon, a seven-time
Darlington winner. "What an
amazing year we're baving."
One that Hamfin was a little
bitter about after his secondplace finish.
Hamlin, who led a race-high

place finish. Hamilin, who led a race-high Tyl Japs, suffered when his crew dropped a pair of lug nuts on a late pit stop, I cost him a shot at running for the win, and he has finished second or third in four COT races. It was extremely frustrating for Hamilin, who has led a series-high field sups in the five races the car has been used. "We space ways another one."

live-game witning streak.

Freddy Sanchez drove i three runs for the Pirates, wh set season highs for runs an hits (18).

Nationals 6, Marlins 4

WASHINGTON .— Jason
-Simontucchi (1-1)-got his first
major league victory since
beating House of the St. Louis
on Sept. 20, 2003, allowing four
runs — three earned — and
eight hits in \$1-3 innings.
Cristian Guztman bit a tworun triple in a five-run second
inning, his first Rills since
September 2005, and
Washington won its third
straight following an eightgame losing streak and completted its first series sweep this
season. eason.

Cubs 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA - Ted Lilb PHILADELPHA — Ted fally (3-2) gave up one run and three hits-in-eight innings, helping Chicago stop a three-game losing streak. Ryan Dempster pitched the ninth for his eighth save, completing of the best of the completing

for its eight save companies a four-hitter.

Jon Lieber (1-2), whose start was pushed back from Friday because of a cut on his pitching hand, gave up nine hits — eight of them singles — in eight innings.

Astros 5. Diamondbacks 2

Diamondbacks 2

HOUSTON — Wandy
Rodriguez (1-3) gave up one
run and four hits in five
imings for his first victory
since fully 2.

Arizona's Doug Davis (2-4)
lasted 4 (-3 imings in his
shortest start this season,
allowing four runs — three
earned — four hits and four
als, file is 2-0 at home but 04 on the road this year.

Dodgers 10, Reds 5

LOS ANGELES — Rafael Forcal went 4-for-4 with a run-scoring bunt, Juan Pierre sin-gled home the go-ahead run off Kirk Saarloos (0-3) during a five-run eighth and Nomar Garciaparra had three RBI sin-

gles.
Jonathan Broxton (2-1) pitched a perfect eighth for the win, helping the Dodgers beat the Reds for the ninth straight

a race sooner or later.
Everybody will talk ahout how Hendrick won another race, but this was sour race.
Hamilin was also critical of NASCAR for not calling a caution for obvious debris in the closing laps. Had the yellow flag waved, Hamilin was confident he would have heaten Gordon.

"Somebody's entire fender and underbody was on the race track." Hamilin said. "University pumped my fist in the car cause: Hamilin said. "University for the control of course, if caution comes out, its game over. Instead.

American League Red Sox 6, Orioles 5

BOSTON — Jason Varitek and Eric Hinske scampered home when closer Chris Ray and the times scampered
home when closer Chris Bay
dropped the toss at first base
on what could have been a
game-ending groundout, and
the Boston Red-Sox raillied-forsix runs in the ninth imming to
beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-5
Sunday.

beat the bounds.

Jeremy Guthrie carried a three-hit shutout into the minth and came within two outs of his first career complete game. But he was lifted after catcher Ramon catcher dround Coco after catcher Ramon Hernandez dropped Coco Crisp's popup near the third-base line for an error, and the Red Sox took advantage.

Mariners 2, Yankees 1

SEATTLE SEATTLE — Horacio Ramirez pitched effectively into the seventh inning and four—relievers—stymied New York to preserve Seattle's victo-

The Mariners pieced together just enough offense to take two of three in the series, never scoring more than three runs in any game. Bad blanca had lose Lopez's sardice fly an inning larer provided all the offense Ramirez needed.

Ramirez (52) worked 6 1-3 innings, allowing five hits and one run. He got 14 of his 19 outs on groundballs.

Athletics 10, Indians 7

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OAKIAND, Calif. — Jack Cust's fifth homer in four games capped a five-run ninth inning that helped Oakland rally past (Leveland, Joe Borowski retired the first two batters in the ninth and got an -0-2-count on Eric Chavez with the Indians leading 7-5. But Chavez singled and Allton Bradley field the score with his second homer.

Dan Johnson and Bobby Croshy followed with consecutive singles that chased Borowski (0-2), who blew his second save in 14 opportunities.

Rangers 7, Angels 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nelson Cruz hit his first home run of the season with one out in the ninth inning to give

yellow. But he didn't complain because he believed a debris caution with 17 to go — when Gordon had a huge lead — was

bogus.
"There absolutely should have been a caution there at the end — but there shouldn't

the end — burthere shouldn't have been one before it." Gordon said. "There at the end — debris, oil, everything you can imagine — was on that race track and that comes back to the inconsistency. I am glad they didn't throw it at the end, but I didn't understand why they threw it earlier. "It can work with you or against you. Today it worked for us."

Texas a victory
Angeles.
Cruz's solo shot off Scot
Shields (0-2) helped the Shields (0-2) heiped the Rangers heat the Angels for the first time this year after five straight losses. Eric Gagne (1-0) worked a

scoreless ninth for his first win scoreless ninth for his first win since June-10,-2005,—with the Los Angeles Dodgers, lan Kinsler, Hank Blalock and Brad Wilkerson also homered for the Bangers.

Royals 11, White Sox 1

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CHICAGO — David Delesus
tied a career high with four
hits, lorge De La flosa pitched
seven sharp innings and
Kansas City beat the White
Sox for a rare win in Chicago.
Mark Teahen's three-run
homer in the fifth off Javier
Vazquez (2-2) broke a 1-all tie,
and the Royals matched their
season high for runs and hits
(15).

:5). -The-White-Sox-had-their

four-game winning streak

integame withing steak snapped.

De La Rosa (4-3) retired his first 10 batters. He gave up one run, three hits and three walks in his first road win of the year.

Devil Rays 2, Blue Jays 1

Blue Jays 1
TORONTO — After Toronto starter Shaun Marcum pitched six hitless imitings and came out of the game, Carlos Pena got Tampa Bay's first hit with a tiebreaking homer off Jason Frasor in the seventh and the Devil Bays stopped a seasonbigh six game losing streak. Making his first start this year after 13 relief appearances, Marcum struck out seven and walked three, leaving after Ta pitches. He was starting because Victor Zambrano has a strained forearm.

Twins 16, Tigers 4

MINNEAPOLIS -MINNEAPOLIS — Torii Hunter homered twice, drove in a career-high seven runs and Minnesota ended a four-ampolacing assenti

and sumposod ended a four-game losing streak.

The Twins ruined emer-gency starter Virgil Vasquez's major league debut, racking up season highs in runs, hits (22) and homers (four).

- The Associated Press

closeout games.
"I think the feeling was we

"I think the teening was we knew the run was coming." Hinrich said. "You feel like the shift in momentum. We just needed to take a deep breath and just keep what we were doing to get there— moving the ball, keeping an

Chicago Rulls' Tyrus Thomas passes on the baseline against Detroit Pistons' Rasheed Wallace during the fourth quarter of an HBA basketball playoff game Sunday in Chicago. The Bulls defeated the Pistons 102-87.

Bulls trounce Pistons, stave off elimination

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls huilt another big lead, and the Detroit Pistons were rallying, Sound familiar? This time, there was no

collapse.

This time, there was no collapse.

Lind Deng scored 25 points, Kirk Hinrich and Ben Gordon added 19 apiece, and the Bulls hung on to beat Detroit 102-87 in Game 4.0f. the Eastern Conference semifinals on Sunday afternoon and avoid a sweep.

"I don't care who it is, we are better dant being swep in four garnes," Ben Wallace said, "We just have to come out and fight."

Unlike Garne 3, when the bulls save a 19-point lead dissolve into a seven-point loss, Chicago withstood a late push by Detroit. The Bulls outscared the Pistons 27-13 in the third quarter to turn a seven-point balfitime lead into a 77-55 as deumate going into the fourth.

They didn't linch when

into a 77-56 advantage going into the fourth. They didn't flinch when Chauncey Billups hit two free thross with 3:35 left to cut it to 87-80, or when he arswered Gordon's 3-pointer with one of his own. That made it 90-83 with 2:46 remaining, but the Bulls bung on against a Pistons team that had won 12 of 13 closeout games.

up-tempo good stops." The Bulls still have a long " Join the 1942 way to go to join the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs, 1975 New York Islanders and 2004 New York Islanders and 2004 Boston Red Sox as the only major pro teams to win a best-of-seven series after falling behind 3-0. The Pistons will try to wrap this one up Tiesdayar The Palsen of Authurn Ellis, where they blev out Chicago in Games 1 and 2 after sweeping Orlando in the first round. Deng was 10-of-15 after shooting 31 percent in the first three games and grabbed 13 rebounds. "I just had good looks." Deng said. "You make your first couple shots and your confidence goes up." Although the committed five turnovers, Hinrichadded 10 assists and took a charge on Billups after Billups hit those free throws to pull within seven. Wallace delivered a vintage performance against his former teams. Boston Red Sox as the only

those free throws to pull within seven. Wallace delivered a vintage performance against his former team, grabbing 17 rebounds, and the Bulls held a 51-33 edge on the glass. Wallace also scored 11 points and blocked two shots, while lyrus Thomas provided a 50 boost in the fourth quarter, scoring eight of his 10 points. I guess we realized finally—we didn't, have, anything—to-lose." Hinrich said. "We just came out and we settled into ourselves tonight. We felt we had gotten away from what we had been successful doing throughout the season and throughout the playoffs so far this series."

"We gave away another one to Hendrick Motorsports," Hamlin said, "It's a shame. This has got to end. We have to win MVS

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Cordined from page B1 managed to get a good jump on the crowd each time and maintain the lead. Latham, who was unaware it was a 90-lap race until later in the race, made his move for the lead. The two scrimmigged for position in the final laps with Woodhall keeping his composure on the inside lane forcing Latham to try and get around him on the outside. However, the 2006 MVS feature division track champion mandivision track champion man-aged to pass Woodhall with four laps remaining in the race and pulled into Victory Lane for the second time in the

ening. The second win was defi-ely harder," Latham said "The second win was defi-nitely harder," Latham said, "With all those cautions I kept getting stacked up there with everybody. I was just going crazy. I thought the race was only 40 laps and I was driving and driving and driving and all thought a second-place finish was alright. Then we got to lap 41 and 1 thought maybe we were going 50 laps. So then I got up next to TJ and we battled it out."

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ed it out. Considering the damage to Woodhall's car in the first main

its game over. Instead. Hendrick gets another break." Even Gordon admitted that NASCAR should have thrown a

Considering the damage to Woodhall's car in the first main event, his runner-up finish in the second maint was a big accomplishment for the driver of the No. 99 car. "The first accident I have no idea what happened," Woodhall said. "Modifieds started piling up and I got spun trying to stop and I got hit again." Woodhall then needed to make some quick repairs to make it out for the second event with not a lot of time to make the car race-worthy. "My crew did a fuech' of a fight of the car race-worthy. "Thy crew did a fuech' of different teams over heer. There are a bot of guys need to give credit to for helping me get it back on the track. Steve Jones was plagued with ignifilou woes in the second event and had to leave the track twice to try and make repairs. Jones did get back on the track before the green flag fell for the restarts and finished fifth for the second time that evening.

Dale Rogers had a good thing going in the final main event race for the division, staying up in front and finishing third. Mike Greeo placed sixth and fourth to hold on to his lead in the point standings. Latham's double win Saturday night may have some wondering if the has second thoughts on his earlier statements to run a limited schedule at MVS.

ments to run a limited sched-ule at MVS.
"I'm just running out here for wins this year," he said.
"Our main focus is the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series. But it's great to come out here and get some time and run around with a great group of guys. I really enloy running with them. But I'm not run-ning for the champlonship this year."

year."

The NAPA Pony Stocks race was won convincingly by Bill Miles, her first main event win of the season. Miles had mechanical issues last time out but got the car back in shape in a big way.
"We ended up changing the oil pump and the distributor

rescheduled for Sunday, making it the first NASCAR race run on Mother's Day since 1986. Although Gordon's mother left the track when it appeared his motor wouldn't last, he was still able to celebrate the winwith His pregnati bride.

Gordon and wife Ingrid Vandehosch are expecting their first child—a daughter—at the end of June and this was her last race before the birth.

"It was fantastic to just think

that here in about six or seven weeks, she is going to be a mother." Gordon said. "She had a little tear in her eye, defi-nitely her emotions and the hormones are flowing right

gear. Now it works great," Miles said.

Said.
Craig Nuthak was first over
the finish line for the Magic
Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks
but just barely. Nuthak nudged
out Mike Shewmaker by less
than a second as the 2006
Thunder Stocks division

Thunder Stocks division champion captured his first win of the season.

The field was once again extraordinary, with 20 cars starting the 30-lap main event

Show.
Finally, Lane Buddenhagen
made it two in a row with a win
in the Manker's Landscaping
Teen Bees race, with Lyndsey
Detrey placing second.

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(3.45) and Myssa Koch of Filter (3.46). Two of the three top cow-girls in the overall all-around standings also picked up-wins on Saturaly, Falge vine-of Declo won the goat tying and Wilson had the winning time in barrels.

Where the cowboys and cowgirls get the press and glory from their successful winning times in call roping, breakaway, steer wrestling and team roping there are those unseen people 'behind the scenes' that truly can nake the difference between a good or a bad time in these events.

events. A close look inside the rop-A close look inside the rop-ing chutes from where the calves and steers emerge at the beginning of the run, can find a friend, father or peer stuffed in behind the animal. Nick Aquirre is the "pusher" for Cassie-and Katle Vlerstra of Filer. "You have to keep the calf straight and push it out

"You have to keep the call straight and push it out straight giving the covgirl an advantage at least out of the chute when the gate opens," said Aquirre. "And you have to be right up on its behind

so if he kicks you, he doesn't have much power. Sometimes it can be a messy job."

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — Cole Konrad looked down at the fnotball gear spread out in front of his locker, shook his head and smilled. "There's tone of sulf here," Konrads add with a laugh Sunday in the New York lets' locker room. Konrad, a two-time NCAA wrestling champion at Minnesota, is used to wearing very little while competing in his natural sport. As one of 51 players participating in the lets' rookle minimum, Konrad is in new surroundings, with a multipiece football uniform and helmet replacing his usual wrestling single'i and head gear. "Football's foreign to me, just like a lot of these guys would derive they tried wrestling." Said Konrad, wearing a gray Minnesota Wrestling T-shirt. "Im Just learning every day as Tim coming in here. Every ching's new to m." He's not alone. Tommy Howlands, also a two-time NCAA wrestling champ from Ohio State, is in camp with the Jets on a uryout. The two

wrestlers are roommates during the three-day camp — and opponents on the mat. Konrad, 23, is trying out for the offensive line, while Rowlands, who'll turn 26 next month, is giving it a shot at linebacker. Neither has played competitive football in years: Kontad since hisfreshman year of high school, and Rowlands since eighth grade.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI volleyball camps approaching

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho head coach Heldi Cardisser and her Golden Eagles will host four summer volleyball camps during the months of July and August. Camps run from \$55 for basic camp to \$220 for boarding camp, with instruction provided by Cartisser, her players and a number of regional

volleyball coaches. Different camps are available for players in grades 5-12. For more information, pick up a camp flyer at the CSI gymnasium, call 732-6485, or visit http://athletics.csi.edu/volleyball/camps.asp for details.

CSI women's hoops holds camps

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program will hold two summer camps in mid-June. A team camp for players in grades 7-12 will be held June 25-28

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CSI cheer/dance holds garage sale

TVIN FALLS — The College of Southern idaho cheer and dance reams will hold a garage sale starting I p.m., Saturday, June 16 on the CSI campus. The sale will raise funds for both programs, Any donations can be made between 8-10 a.m. the day of the event. For more information, call Julie Wright at 732-6472.

COMICS











By Guy & Rodd GOOD-BYE GUM, YOU'VE BEEN A GREAT FRIEND THESE LAST SEVEN YEARS.







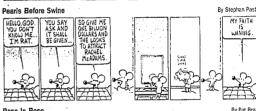
























Strange Brew

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By John Deering





ing discussions with associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Busy bees make the most honey. You have a sweet touch with business matters. Don't be surprised if people at the other side of the table strive to please.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stay balanced. More responsibility can be viewed as a weight on your shoulders or a building block to stand upon. It is in your best interest to remain upright and forthright when tested. hook up with helpful associates.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Energy, judgment and skillful maneuvering can take you far.
There may be -numerous demands on your time and your patience over the next few days, but you have the talent to meet chailenges.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Learn to be flexible. You may be required to forgo a pleasure or delay some fun to please the hoos or meet an obligation. You will be happlest if you will be the policy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
If you don't know how to say no or haven't delined limits, how can others fligure out where you stand't Be clear dur-

upright and forthright when tested.
VIRGO (Aug, 23-Sept. 22): If wishes were sports cars, hitch-hikers would drive. Wishful thinking might not match up with the facts. For the moment, steer clear of major decisions, purchases and commitments.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Try something athletic. Physical attractions grow stronger if you work side by side with someone. Go jogging and you may meet a friend who extends an invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Be a realist, You can't start a
valuable new project until you
have resolved certain pressing
issues. A significant other may
have a physical solution to a
mental puzzle.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): A closed mind gathers only dust. Open the windows of your mind and let others air their view. You need'
more preparation to start a
new project.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian.
19): Follow through for hunce
success. Although you might
require concentrated effort to
get over a certain hurdle, you Jeraldine Saunders ing discussions with associ-

require concentrated effort og get over a certain hurdle, you will find that others are willing to give you a hand. You don't need to be a loner. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can never grow old-mentally if you continue to learn. And the only way to learn is to keep an open mind. Speak out, as others may need to hear exactly what you have to say.

to hear exactly what you must to say. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be liberal about grains of sait. Those you are thrown in con-tact with might not be totally accurate. Check the facts care-fully, then check them again to avoid making an error of judg-ment.











By Art Sansom, & Chip







LIZ WANTS TO TAKE ME CLOTHES SHOPPING





By Chris Browne



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE OVER THE JOB OF FAMILY VIDEOGRAPHER?





Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz







The Wizard of Id



"It's OKAY, MOM. THE JAR DIDN'T MAKE IT, BUT I DID SAVE MOST OF THE GOOKIES."



"Sorry, little bird. This isn't a drive-through window for birdseed."

Friend foils woman's plan to cover up topless past

DEAR ABBY. Ten years ago when I was in college, I worked brielly as a topless dancer to pay my ren. I am not proud of it, and trankly, I try to forget it ever happened.

I am now married and have young children. My husband knows about my past and doesn't judge me. We have an agreement — we just pretend it never happened. Of course, nothing has been said to nutchildren or other family menuchalten or other family menuchalten. Thave a friend from college. "Namey," with whom I get

anything.

I have a friend from college,
"Naney," with whom 1 get
together once or twice a year.
We recently had her over, Out
of the blue, "Nancy looked at
my 2-year-old daughter and
said, "Did you know your
mommy used to be a stripper?" Then she laughed. I have
said middle and recently the
per?" Then she laughed. I had
try to forget I ever did that."
She laughed and repeated that,
She laughed and repeated the
comment to my child.
Nancy is the last person 1
would have expected to say
something like that, it wasn't
meant madiciously, but I don't
twas just a joke that turned out
it was just a joke that turned out
incredibly not timus. She has
no children, so maybe she
duesn't realize how impressionable a 2-year-old is.

My husband wasn't in the

DEAR ABBY Jeanne-. 1 Phillips

room when it happened.
When I told him about it a few days later, he was very upset. He said I need to address this with her before we get togeth-er again. He says if I don't, he will.

u. I feel that we don't see Nancy

will.

I feel that we don't see Nancy often enough for this to be an issue. I couldn't believe she said it in the first place, but I caribebieve she she will be the she will be she will

your children. If she won't comply, then it may be time to end the friendship.

DEAR ABBY: My brother

DEAR ABBY: My brother and this figures are geining married this year, and I couldn't, be happier for them. My problem is the weathing to the happier to them. My problem is the weathing party, but Jiss don't happen to be the bridesmaid type. I haven't worn a dress since I was a tod-dler and really don't feel comfortable wearing one. The rest of our lamily expects me to be in the wedding, and I don't want to hum, my brother's or the bride-tot best feelings. However, I feel inducting feelings now that have a miserable bridesmaid mining their perfect day.

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DEAR NEVER: Yor should definitely be a part of your brother's wedding. The role you play does not have to be a bridesmaid. Ask your brother's and his fiance if you could do something that does not require that you wear a dress. Perhaps you could do a reading instead. I'm sure you can work something out so everyone will be happy on their perfect day.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 14, the 134th day of 2007. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Four hundred years ago, on May 14, 1607, English colonists went asbore in Virginia to begin building a permanent settlement, named Jamestown after England's King James I.

On this date:

In 1643, Louis XIV became King of France at age 4 upon the death of his father, Louis XV.

NV.
In 1796, English physician Edward Jenner administered the first vaccination against smallpox to B-year-old lames Phipps by using cowpox matter. In 1804, the Lewis and Clark

expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St.

In 1900, the Olympic games opened in Paris, held as part of

the 1900 World's Fair.
In 1942, Congress voted to establish the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.
In 1948 (according to the current-era calendar), the independent state of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv.
In 1973, the United States Faunchied Skylab I. Tis first manned space station.

launched Skylab I, its first manned space station. In 1975, U.S. forces raided the Cambodian island of Kob Tang and recaptured the American merchant ship Mayaguez, All 40 crew mem-bers had already been released safely by Cambodia, but some 40 U.S. servicemen were killed in the military operation. In 1987, actress. Rita

in the military operation.
In 1987, actress Bita
Hayworth died in New York at
age 68.
In 1998, singer-actor Frank
Sinatra died at a Los Angeles
Inspital at age 82.
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Timothy MeVeigh trial in
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Five years ago: NAIO and
Russia reached a bistoric agreement to combat com-mon security threats in the post-Sept. II or. Former 1 President limmy Carter-addressed Cubans in an imprecedented binar of live-uncessored television — telling them that their country did not meet international-standards of democracy.

One year ago: Mexican President Vicente Fox tele-phoned President Bush to express his concern about this border between the two-texpress his concern about this border between the two-nations, a day before Bushs, planned Oval Office speech or, military and the president of the second time in a decade, Former U.S. poet fair-eate Stanley Kanitz died in New York at age 100. Arasil Jasanska a "24-year side of Jasanska and the side of the Baskatuskas. a "24-year side of Jasanska and the side of the Jasanska and Jasanska side of the Jasanska side side of the Jasanska side of the

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

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30. Singer Natalie Appleton
(All Saints) is 34. Singer
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Henry Garza (Los Lonely
Boys) is 29. Actress Miranda Cosgove is 14.

from isn't as important as the family you're going to have."

THOUGHT

"The family you come

Ring Lardner, American humorist (1885-1933),

Cat survives trip from China to North Carolina in cargo crate

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.

HENDERSONVILLE, No. (AP) — After Eric Congdon opened a crate from China and discovered a cat inside, coming up with a name for the furry stowaway was easy. China the cat had chewed through one of the boxes before it left Shanghai on April 3 and spent at least 35 days on a ship inside the container filled with motorcycle gear. "I saw something in the container move," Congdon said. "I turned up the headlights on the fork lift to get a

That was when he saw the cat cowering in a corner, weak but still alive. Congdon, owner of Olympia Moto Sports in Hendersonville, said he and a co-worker called the county's animal services when the cat would not let them near.

A co-worker of Congdon's plans to adopt China, as animal service workers are calling her, if she checks out what a veterinarian. North Carolina law says any animal coming law says any animal coming

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"Usually we say that anf."
mals can only survive a few weeks without food and only at few days without water." saidRaleigh veterinarian Michelle Misavage. "The theory is that cats have such good kitheys their bodies adjust to the lack of water and somehow they of water and somehow they received small amounts of moisture from condensation."

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Packers' Moss miss leaves Favre fuming, but did he ask out?

By Chris Jenkins Associted Press writer

MILWAUKEE — The Green Bay Packers left Brett Favre furning when they didn't pull off a trade for wide receiver Randy Moss during the NFL

draft.

But was the three-time MVP angry enough to ask his way out of Green Bay?

Amid public grossing from Favre about the state of his team over the weekend, a report on the Fox Sports Web the state of the state report on the rox spons web site, citing anonymous sources, said Favre's agent called Packers general manag-er Ted Thompson to request a trade a few days after last le a few nths draft.

According to the report. Packers coach Mike McCarthy

later called the quarterback and was able to calm his anger, getting Favre to admit that he didn't really want to play else-

didn't reany want to pay eisewhere.

In a statement posted on the Packers' Web site, Thompson said he would not address the specifies of the report but understood the frustration Favre vented in interviews over the proches of

e weckend. "I think it's natural for a play-"I think it's natural for a play-er to be frustrated from time to time — that's simply being human." Thompson said. "Everyone knows that Bret Favre is all about winning. As an organization, we share that commitment. And we want to win now."

Other Packers officials and Favre's agent, James "Bus" Cook, did not return telephone "Everyone knows that Brett Favre is all about winning. As an organization, we share that commitment. And we want to win now."

- Green Bay Packers general manager Ted Thompson

TWAN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

— Green Bay Packers general manager led i nompout messages from The Associated Press on Sunday. The Packers' mandatory minicamp begins Friday and it was not clear whether Favre, who had surgery to remove bone spurs from his left ankle in tale forhunary, would attend the McCarthy said during the team's rookie orientation last veckend that he expected Favre to be present, even if he would have been a steal," of a fourth-round draft pick. That would have been a steal,"

re told, the Biloxi (Miss.) -Herald, "But we were not Sun-Herald, "But we were not willing to guarantee part of that \$3 million, I even had that \$3 million. I even had (Cook) call up there and tell them I would give up part of my salary to guarantee that part of the money. Apparently that wasn't enough either." Favre, who has firred with retirement during the past sev-eral offseasons, told the team in February that he would return for his 17th NFL scason. But he new wonders

But he now wonders whether the Packers want to

whether the Packets want to move on without him as part of a long-term rebuilding movement, a sentiment he has hinted at in the past. Favre said he has faith in the team's desire to win, but won-ders whether the Packers won't become a contender again

until after he retires. Green Bay improved from 4-12 in 2005 to 8-8 last season, but basn't be a season, but basn't made any major additions through free agency. "I don't know if I've lost faith, and I think everyone in the organization wants to win." Favre told the paper. "I just don't know if it includes me if it's poing to be five years from now. I'm not going to be here. This is 17 years for me and I want to win." Thompson said he is optimistic about the team's chances to win right away. The Packers have locked up several of their own key defensive players to long-term deals this offseason, including corners back All Iarts, linebacker Nick Barnett and defensive lineman Cullen Jenkins.

Players

Continued from page B1 approach landed on the edge of the water, and stayed dry by about 12 inches. He finished with his bogey, the first one on his eard in 27 holes.

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It was a harsh ending for the 24-year-old O'Hair, who went toe-to-toe with Mickelson along the back nine and hit a shot on the 17th that looked perfect until he could no longer see it.

"You've got to make something happen," O'Hair said. "I will be present the property of the order of t

"It's been a great start," Mickelson said.

Pettersen wins Michelob Ultra Open

Michelob Ultra Open
-WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —
Suziann Pettersen became the
first Norwegian winner in
LPGA Tour history, making a
144-foot par putt after Jee
Young Lee missed one from
about 2 feet on the third extra
hole in the Michelob Ultra
Open.
Both players parred the
par-4 18th on the first two
extra holes, and Lee seemed

to have the upper hand the third time around when she hit her approach to about 12 feer while Pettersen's ball rested against the high grass at the edge of the fringe.

Pettersen's put rolled just past the cup on the right side, leaving 1½ feet, and Lee's attempt at the victory missed to the right, leaving a short put for the tie.

Lee quickly went to knock her ball in, seemed to rush and it skated by on the right and it skated by on the right as the crowd gasped and she looked up, astonished.

Pettersen, making her 82nd career LPGA Tour start, then stepped up, made hers for the victory and pumped her right fist as the ball disappeared in the hole, then doubled over in apparent disbelief

Pettersen, second twice in

Pettersen, second twice in Pettersen, second twice in her first seven events this year, closed with a bogey-free 3-under 68 to match Lee (72) at 10-under 274. Sarah 10-under 274. Sarah off the pace, finished three strokes back after a 74. The victory, worth \$330,000 from the purse of \$2.2 million, guaranteed Pettersen a spot in the season-ending ADT Championship.

Westwood wins first European title

first European title

MARBELLA, Spain (AP) —
Lee Westwood won his first
European tour title in almost
four years, shooting a 5under 67 for a two-stroke victory in the Andalucia Open.
The English Ryder Cup star
had a 20-under 268 total. The
victory, his 17th on the
European tour, was his since the 2003 Dunhill Links.
England's Phillip Archer (65)
and Sweden's Fredrik
Andersson-fied (66) tied for
second.

surgery. Favre didn't mention any-

NHL PLAYOFFS

Ducks need OT to even series with Red Wings

By Larry Lage Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Scott
Niedermayer scored with 5:43
left in overtime to lift the
Anaheim Ducks to a 4-3 victory Sunday night over the
Detroit Red Wings, evening
the Western Conference finals

the Western Conference finals at a game apiece.
Detroit went ahead for the first time 1:03 into the third period, when a two-man advantage created space for Pavel Datsytk's one-timer off a crisp pass from Robert Lang.
The 3-2 lead didn't last long. Travis Moen tied the game 4 minutes later, giving the Ducks their second straight

goal that required a video

goal that required a video review.

Swarming defense limited scoring chances for the rest of regulation and when shots did go toward the net, Detroit's Dominik Hasek and Anaheim's Jean-Sebastien Giguere turned them away.

Hasek had 29 sawes and Giguere finished with 24.

Game 3 is Tuesday rulght at Annheim. Calif.

In the first two periods of Game 2, the Ducks took the lead twice and Detroit tied the game each time.

Rob Niedermayer scored at 17:30 of the first period and kirk Maltby answered with a short-handed goal midway through the second.



Anahelm Ducks right winger Dustin Penner (17) and Detroit Red Wings defenseman Danny Markov collide during the second period of Game 2 of the NHL Western Conference hockey finals, Sunday, in Detroit.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Little Al is far from the big-time these days at Indy

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Once, Al

INDIANAPOLIS — Once, Al Unser Jr. was the guy to beat at Indy. Now, he's just one of the drivers trying to find a way into the lineup.

The two-time Indianapolis 500 winner was bumped from the tentative field on Study, the second of four days of qualifications for the May 27 rece.

Unser qualified during an Unser qualified during an early flurry on the 2.5-mile oval, posting a 10-mile, four-lap average of 220.963 mph that left him vulnerable to being bumped out under the new procedure that limits the number of qualifiers during each of the first three days of time trials to 11. He spent a nervous couple

of hours before John Herb. who finished 27th in 2001 in his only Indy start. knocked Unser out of the field with a run of 221.076 jus 30 minutes from the end of the stechour session.

Herb was then bounced out of the field for the second time Sunday by 1996 Indy winner Buddy Lazler, who bumped his way back into the lineup by Improving his speed from 220.452 to 221.380. It was a said day for Unser, who left the track without comment after his speed was bumped.

Unser is part of one of American open-whoel racing's royal families. A Albuquerque, N.M., clan that of the both was been several matt of Anicitian open-wheet rac-ing's royal families, an Albuquerque, N.M., clan that has been an integral part of Indy for decades. His father, Al Sr., won the

big race four times. Uncle Bobby won it twice. Uncle Bobby won it twice. Uncle Bory died in a crash on the historic 2.5-mile oval while practicing for the 1959 race.

Little Al's cousins, Robby and Johnny Unser, have also raced at Indy, as has Unser Jr.'s son, Al III, although the latter has run only in the developmental Indy Pro Series so far.

Unser Jr. is 45 years old now and has driven only one race—last year's Indy—since 2004. In recent years, he has become better known for his trouble off the track than his success on it.

There was a January crash in Henderson, New. He faces a July 11 rtal after pleading not gulty to charges including driving under the influence, misdemeanor hit and run, fallure to render aid in an

accident and failure to report an accident.

Just when things seemed darkes for Little Al, though, A.J. Foyt, elebrating his 50th year in racing and a longtime Unser friend, offered him a ride at Indy.

Onser friend, othered him a ride at Indy. Foyt's (cam., with Englishman Darren Manning his full-time driver in this year's indyCar Series, has not had much success in recent years, But Unser was thrilled with the opportunity. He has worked his way up to speed slowly this week and his single qualifying effort on Sunday was far from the 225.817 by pole-winner Helio Castoneves, the fastest of 11 first-day qualifiers. "Where we are today I feel is really too close to the bottom end of things." Unser said. ride at Indy.

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SOUTH

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

WEST

South 2 West North East Pass 4 A All pass

Opening lead: Heart jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

A K 6 ♥ K 5 3 2 ♦ 974 ♣ Q 1064 03-14-B

South

West North East

1 NT Pass 2 ♣
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ANSWER: There is no reason to get cute here. Partner could easily have bid spades at some point in the auction and did not, so a spade lead is unlikely to be effective. Equally, a heart lead could cost a trick for no reason. Lead a passive trump and wait to see dummy. dummy.

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"Standing on a hard surface for a long period of time grinds down the (knee) joints. You lose cartilage." - Dr. Randal Wraaistad. Twin Falls podiatrist

#### An exercise in prevention

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prepared to handle the physical stress of the day: Rolling an ordinary unopened 12-ounce can under the arch of the foot for five minutes each is useful in stretching the plantar fascia that runs

stretching the plantar fascia that runs along the arch.

Pleking up a towel off the ground using only the toes 30 times with each foot stretches the forefoot muscles and the plantar muscles and tendons. These are the supporting muscles in the foot and are therefore the most important to warm up each day in wards to prompt excessles strain and order to prevent excessive strain and inflammation that result in serious pain

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• Stretching the calf muscles by le Stretching the can muscus by learning against a wall with one knee bent and the other leg straight out behind you with both feet flat on the floor can be beneficial. The plantar fascla is stretched during these call exercises.

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By Steve Crump Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — For most of the past 41 years, waitress Cecilia Marler has been on her feet for eight or more

been on her feet for eight or more hours a day.

T started when I was 12 and I'm 53 anw, "said Marler, now a shift manager at the Depot Grill. I've got rheumatoid arthritis, and my on with my feet and legs."

Increasingly, she's an exception. According 160 the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration, the estimated 30 million U.S. workers who do their jobs standing are at higher isk of aliments ranging from varicose veins to tendinitis.

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And its only going to get worse, As the population as a whole ages, more workers over 50 are being called upon to stand and deliver.

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veins as those who sit down on the job.
Yet the most common problems are found in the knees and the feet.
'Standing on a hard surface for a long period of time grinds down the knee) joins.' Wealstad explained.
'You lose cartilage.'
'So eventually, you may develop arthritis.

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The same thing can happen with the feet. Even your big toe is a joint, and it can become arthrite.

But even for those with healthy joints, there are risks inherent in working on your feet.

Standing for long periods decreases the blood supply to the legs and feet, which in turn increases fatigue and muscle soreness, according to the Canadian Center for Occupational Health and Safety.

When a person stands in one place all day, the lower extremitles are under pressure from gravity, causing localized pressure points in the heals and the balls of the feet, according to an article by Carolyn Neuhoff, a gaduate student at Flinch University and localized pressure points in the heals and the balls of the feet, according to the least Science, in the online journal Occupational Hazards.

That can mean you're standing differently at the end of the day than you were at the beginning.



Cecilia Marier, a shift manager at the Depot Grill, sits Thursday at the lunch counter in the Twin Falls restaurant.

-"When the foot is pronated (turned toward the inside), it's out of balance," said Dr. Craig Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist. "That forces the knees, hips and back to have to make adjust-

ments."
Pronation is the source of all sorts of problems, but the most common by far is plantar fascilitis, the painful inflammation of the connective its sue that supports the arch. That can happen even to those who don't stand all day on hard surfaces.

faces.
"It's a problem for farmers, because

"It's a problem for farmers, because they have to walk on so many uneven surfaces," Holman said. "The foot gets twisted and puts the ankle and knee under more pressure."

But people who work on concrete are especially vulnerable.

"Concrete doesn't give," Wraalstad said. "So your body does."

Thousands of Magie Vailey workers, especially those in food processing, spend many hours standing on concrete floors.

III, sits Thursday at the lunch counter in the Tulin In the fish processing plants, workers sometimes have to stand on hard wet surfaces wearing rubber boots. "There are a couple of problems with that," Wanabet Boots give absolutely no support to the foot. And when the feet get wet, that invites withletes foot." Doctors can temper the negative effects of working on hard floors, but they can't make the experience trouble free. "There are some jobs, like those that require lifting floavy-objects, that you can do for about 20 years," Wrankstad said. "After that, the (physical consequences of) aging and wear and tear are just too much." Doctors can use orthotics and other measures to mitigate problems, but they can't stave them off forever. "If you've got a stress fracture, for example, and you still have to work on your feet, there are things we can do to keep you gofing," Holman said, "But if there's enough damage, it

Mas to rest in order to heal,"
Wraalstad said.
If you're overweight and working
on a hard floor, that's an open invitation to trouble, he says.
"When you put on a few pounds,
the knees, legs and feet have to
adapt," Wraalstad said.
"Tin on my feet 12 to 16 hours in a
typical day," said Marler, who Jetskis
in her spare line. "I get a pretty good
workout, and I don't have the problems that other waitresses sometimes have."
Both Wraalstad and Holman stress

Both Wraalstad and Holman stress the importance of choosing the right

shoes.
"I'm a believer in good athletic shoes (for work)," Holman said.
"If you've working on a hard surface, you need to change shoes about every four moutles," Wealstad said.
"Buy good shoes, try them on and ask questions to the shoe sale-sman." According to the American Pediatric Medical Association, a work shoe should grip the heel tightly, the

forefoot area-should-be-wide-and allow movement, the toe of the shoe should be in line with the heel rather than curved or bent, and there should be fastening across the arch

should be fastening across the arch to decrease pronation.
Buy shoes at the end of the day, podiatrists advise, because your feet are more likely to be swollen then and you'll get a more realistic fit.
Although foot doctors make extensive use of custom orthotics, over-the-counter shoe inserts can be valuable. Wratalstad says. But the cautions acainst humine extensive orthotics at

able, Wraalstad says. But the cautions against buying expensive orthotics at the county fair, off the Internet or on cable television.

"Most of them, you can't return, I can't adjust them, and they do you no good," he said. "A patient comes in and says, 'But I spent \$300 on these,' And I have to say, 'Well, you Just lost \$300."

Times-News writer Steve Crump in be reached at 735-3223, or write to



## Revenge of the nerds

For the hipsters who've already moved on from the objects the rest of us are desiring, the new must-have liters may seem, to an untrained eye, a bit uncool. For spring, all things ugly mile.

L. Bean has been producing its classic, cumbersome duck shoes since 1912 — my mothers with the company of the comp

have been embraced by the club-going class and are poking out undermeath pricey premit undermeath pricey premit properties. Designer Lazaro Hermandez, half of the Proenza Schouler label who hipped many of his friends to the all-weather footwear, says he wears his so much they have to be re-tubberized.

Long before the iPod or Razz, the calculator watch was the techno status symbol. A re-creation of the '00s timplicee by Paul Frank has retro graphics

and an oversize face that make this trusty companion of the pocket-protector set look cool-all over again. On the luxury end, Marc Jacobs modeled his sizable totes for Louis Vuitton after the inexpensive bags street vendors use to lug their wares. But unlike the cheap checkered originals. Vuittons satin-lined plaid is crafted from woven natent leather and is stamped patent leather and is stamped

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#### To do for you

#### Diabetes support

The Diabetes Support Group will host Denise Stanzak, registered nurse and certified hemodialysis nurse, to lead a discussion titled "Are You at Risk for Kidney Disease?"
The meeting is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at South Central District Health. 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Use the north entrance.

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use the north entrance. Stanzak is the facility administrator of Davita Dialysis Center in Twin Falls. The meeting is free and open to the public. Call Susie Beem at 737-59-16.

#### Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Mage vaney negronal nicutes. Center's Outpatient Rehab. 550 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. The topic will be aquatic therapy, summertime activity and safety. The group is for people who have had a brain injury and for

their family, friends and care-

givers.
The meeting is free. Call 737-2126.

#### About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 will be offered from one of p.m. Thesday in the lobby at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660

Luke's Magic Valley riegionals' towntown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Topics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person, class is the statement call.

the class is free. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

#### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District. 2023 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is "baby sign language."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

#### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold

Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. The support group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Call Steve Jones or Dawn Meyer at 734-8645

#### About childbirth

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer the third class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln

Recreation District, 2032 S.
Lincoln.
The topic will be labor,
including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures. Bring two pillows; a blanket and, if possible, a support per-son. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### Breastfeeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer a "Breastfeeding 101" class from 71 o 9 p.m. May 22 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. The free class is for expec-tant mothers, fathers and sup-

port people; first-time parents; and mothers who feel their last breastfeeding experience was-n't successful. The class can be

taken as a refresher course.

To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

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## Knee surgeries on seniors more common

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Is there a new knee in your future? Or can the old one be

future? Or can the out one a-salvaged?
According to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, about 418,000 knee replacements are done each year. The fastest-growing seg-ment of the population getting knee-replacement surgery are ment of the population getting kneet-replacement surgery are people 45-55. And the Centers for Disease Control says kneet-replacement surgeries on settions grave 99 percent between 1992 and 2004. The main reason people get kneet replacements is to refleve pain. For seniors, joint pain caused by osteoarthritis is their most common health complaint, according to

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earchers at San Diego State researchers it san Diego state University. In addition to pain, symptoms of osteoarthritis include a knee that continual-ly buckles, locks or becomes

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"Is there anything you can do-short of the surgeon's knife to lessen the pain's Yest. Walk it off.

While some may think exer-ise makes their knee pain worse, the opposite appears to be true. The surgeon's group says regular low-impact exercise can improve joint feedbility and 'delay or elimi-nate the need for surgery.

The cacdemy recommends stretching, cycling or walking na treadmill. And consider a nice day on the links. Golf may be a high-frantation activity, but it is also a low-impact exercise.

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# Respecting your elder gym rats

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At this gym, she doesn't stand out so much as fit in. Nifty After Fifty is a small, independent gym in Whittier, Caild., specifically for middle-agers and beyond. It offers easy-to-operate pneumatic weight machinest comfortable, low-impact cardio equipment; yoga and tai chi classes; licensed physical therapy; balance training and even nonesercise programs such as a driving simulation course, dances and movie nights.

To the growing list of niche

ing simulation course, dances and mavie rights. To the growing list of niche gyms — for women, children and men — comes gyms for the older set. The market is was although largely untapped. Many, older people with own to say fit have had little interest in rubbing spandex with a younger, ifold-toting crowd at large gyms. As such, they've mostly been relegated to senior center programs, adult school classes or the odd session at a gym or YMCA.

"People walk into bigger gyms and see a younger cliented doing intense exercise, and charls, sort, of, an intimidation—factor," says Methael Rogers, an exercise physiologist and research director of the Center for Physical Activity and Aging at Wichia Sate University.

The new niche gyms and larger gyms and larger spread alternorm to larger.

at try, and a dividihia state University. The new niche gyms and specialized programs in larger clubs offer a healthy dose of mostly moderate-intensity exercise in a comfortable, low-pressure environment, often with a specially trained staff. Employees at these gyms and programs, says Rogers, are more likely to understand that some conditions, such as

some conditions, such as arthritis, call for specific types,



r Dr. Sheldon Zinberg talks with Rudy Cervantes as the 76-year-old works out at the Whittier,



At Hifty After Fifty's in Whittier, Calif., Danielle Hema Bregoff with balance training using a vest and cable.

of workouts.

Among the gyms and programs wooing an older clientele is Clab 50 Fitness, a new franchise of Curves-like circuit-raining gyms based in Reno, New, and begun in 2003. The chain boasts about 50 clubs the country, with more

Silver Sneakers fitness class-es, a for-seniors program start-ed in 1992 (free through some Medicare health plans), are in more than 1,200 gyms and Medicare health plans), are in more than 1,200 gyms and YMCAs nationwide. Bally Total Fitness has them in 45 clubs nationwide and will add 22 soon, About 50 of the 600 or so Gold's Gyms offer the program.

ven some larger independent ynts have special senior progyms have special gramming. "We've seen (niche gyms for "wow from one or two

"We've seen (niche gyms for seniors) grow from one or two facilities 10 years ago to proba-bly a few hundred now," with a big push in the last three years or so, says Colin Milner, chief executive of the Vancouver, Canada-based international Council on Active Aging, a membership organization concerned with aging health-fully.

concerned with aging health-fully.

Barbarn Aton would proba-bly rather skip exercise alto-gether than set foot in a ware-house-size building filled with complicated machines and loud dance music. The 75-year-old Nifey After Fifty mem-ber says of mainstrean clubs: T don't want to change clothes and run around in one of those suits."

In fact, it's not unusual to see gym members here wearing comfortable street clothes — stretchy pants and tops with sneakers, plus makeup, jewelry and carefully coffured hair.

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## Filer students complete 50-mile walk

FILER— It's become one of the most anticipated seasons of the school year, but not for the reasons you might expect.

Each spring for more than a decade, fourth-graders at Filer Elementary School have braved natures elements and endured blistered feet for the chance to be

blistered feet for the chance to be numbered among the few who have finished a five-day, 50-mile event known as the Hig Walk. On Friday alternoon, about 90 students finished the last leg of this 12th-annual trick that started southeast of Goodling at Malad Gorge State Park and progressed through Hagerman, Bubl and back to Filer. This year was the final year of the Big Walk. The walk will be scaled down to shorter day trips in, the future.

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Their arrival was met by a police escort and congratulatory shous from residents lining Main Street. The Filer Fire Department put a finishing touch on the experience by soaking the victorious with an iey blast from one of their trucks. At the end of each day's 10-mile goal, the students were picked up by buses and taken back to the school. The next morning they were transported to where they had left off, and the walk resumed. "I'm a little sore in the morning, but Mrs. Leach is always telling us



About 90 fourth-graders from Filer Elementary School participated in this year's Big Walk, which ended Friday. Students walked 50 miles in five days, 10 miles each day

that if we can (do) the 50-mile walk, we can do anything," said fourth-grader Seene Short, "And I like it because it's supposed to make you healthy," "Viely Leach, the elementary school physical education specials, came up with the big Walk idea after hearing Rob Sweetgall speak as a convention."

after hearing Rob Sweetgall speal at a convention. "I came up with the idea after hearing Rob Sweetgall, who has walked across the United States seven times, speak about taking kids on a big walk in 1995 and I thought this would be great." Leach said.

About 1.200 students have completed the walk since its inception in 1996.

By participating in the walk, stu-dents not only meet requirements

ror physical education on also for science, English and klaho history. They were also encouraged to keep a daily journal. Fourth-grader Alissa Miller said one of her journal entries focused on animals and reptiles.
"I saw animals and a snake on

entres focused on animals and reptiles.

"I saw animals and a snake on the street that was run over by a car, she said.

The walk has received its share of state and national attention. During a State Physical Education Convention in Boise, Laech was named the Idabo Physical Education Teacher for 2001, A video tape of the 2001 Big Walk, along with a discussion of the near the convention.

"Most of the physical educators

were amazed that we could do this kind of project," Leach said. In 2004 the Big Walk was featured in an article published by Parade Magazing. The publication, with a circulation of about 36 million.

circulation of ahout 36 million, appears as a supplement in Studay mewspapers across the nation, including the Times-News.

The article was written by local freelance writer Julie Fanshow who sent the idea to Parade in 2002 and joined the Big Walk a year later.

Dakila Divini, who still serves smanaging editor for Parade, said that was the first time his publication had profiled a program like Hefer's and pointed out three reasons the story stood out from others.

"It deals with young people getting excited about learning.

ting excited about learning, addresses a common health prob-lem and parallels the Oregon Trail."

he said.

One year later. Congressman
Mike Sinpson even paid tribute to
the program on the floor of the
House. His sprech was made part
of the Congressional Record.

I will always walk with children
and I have a wonderful support

and I have a wonderful support staff of teachers and parents, but this (was) our final Big Walk." Leach said. "We appreciate the support from community mem-hers and parents, but it has become too difficult to raise the \$5,000 in funds we need to do it right."

## Parks and Rec to give update on renovations

TWIN FALLS — The city's parks and recreation department is scheduled to give a presentation to the Twin Falls City Council tonight on the status of the 51 million renovations at Shoshone Falls and

a presentation to the Twin Falls City Council tonight on the starts of the 51 million tenovations at Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lakes.

The city and Idaho Power Co. in 1999 agreed to each invest \$500,000 toward improving the park. Almost half the money was used in 2001 for the upgrades currently visible, including the new parking lot, fencing and landscaping.

Several thousand dollars were recently invested to upgrade the ticket booth by the entrance, and the city is preparing to build—am informative and historical kinds by the lower parking lot. A new parking lot by the entrance is storted, too. Both projects are expected to finish by September.

Shoshome Falls, whilch draws about 300,000 visitus each year, bad its most profitable year in 2006, making more than \$275,000. That was generally due to the tunustally high amount of water flow. Future projects include renovating a batterioran be the falls and a shelter in the

unusually nigh amount of water now.
Future projects include removating a
badhroom by the falls and a shelter in the
upper area of the park.

The city is also scheduled to consider
the final plat for 80 acres of the new Twin
Falls High School at Washington Street
North and North College Road.

## **Bringing home** the gold

Middle school academic pentathlon teams win state tournament

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WINDIELL — Do you know the atomic mass of Oxygen, the origins of Islain or the author of the classic 1947 novella The Pearl? If not, you may be smarter than a fifth-grader, but probably not smarter than the ferome and Wendell middle schools academic pentablion teams, who recently carned top honors during the state tournament. For the tournament, students were tested in math-

For more information on cre ating academic pentathion and decathion teams at

your school, contact Moore at 536-5531.

For the tournament, students were tested in mathematics, social science and literature.

"I am awfully proud of all of our students who participated," said Lorna Pringle, Jerome Middle School social studies teacher and academic pentathlon coach. "Our seventh-grade teams took first and second place and our eighth-graders took first and third."

Academic

excellence

For more information on creating academic pentathlon

This is the fifth year Jerome partici-pated in the pro-

pated in the pro-gram.
"Our school has built the program into our curriculum; it's an actual class," Pringle said.
While preparing for the test, students must study many subjects and read a novel.

must study many subjects and read a novel.

This year Jerome had close to 40 students divided into four teams — two teams for both the seventh- and eighther than the worder of the seventh and eighther than the Wendell Middle School integrated the M

already planning for college.

Awards at the high school level include scholar-

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Ships.

"You learn' more every time you take the tests because you have studied so much. Plus it's a lot of fun." Benson said. "I hope they get a high school team put together so we can compete."

Moore is optimistic that his own school system will continue to stretch these talented student's academics. Ite is also encouraging other schools to create their own teams.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by email at blairkoch@gmall.com.

### RED CARPET WEDDING



Vanessa and James Goldenstein pose before their movie-thome wedding Saturday at the Ballmoon in Twin Falls. Vanessa, a theater major at Boise State University, asys the and James wanted something different for their wedding. Friends and lamily came dressed as legendary movie characters such as Miss Piggy and Hunter S.

## Richfield art shop creates sheet metal animals

RICHFIELD — Upon entering the town of Richfield by Highway 26, the usual sightings of cows and horses meet with a Jurassic reawakening. Here, you may spot a stegosaur included as part of an animal

stegosatt inclusives of portroparade.

Of course, these animals are made of sheet metal and often pique the interest passersby.

You just don't see anything like this." said Pete Jasso, a neighbor of Díaz Metal Art, the company that creates the animals, Jasso, a welder himself, said not just anyone can do this roun of art.

welder himself, sald not just anyone can do this type of art.
It all began 10 years ago in fliverside, Califa, when Noel Diaz and flicando A. Breeda decided to take their welding experience to new helghts. Their collaborated vision allowed them to create a 16-foot dinosaur. Although their first attempt was not what they considered a sellar perform-ance, their confidence and dreams were ful-filled when they opened a metal art business four years later.
Then, Diaz and his wife Decey relocated to years later. ien, Diaz and his wife Decey relocat

Then, Diaz and his whe Decey relocated to Idaho three years ago to be Lobes to his family. But his enjoyment of working with metal kept him travelling back to California to create metal art with Breceda, Decey's cousin, "My family thought we were crazy," said Decey Diaz. "Noel made the decision four months ago to bring our animals here."

Her family's concerns were valid: the ani-



Noel Diaz right, and his wife, Decey Diaz, opened an art shop in Richfield three years ago. Animal art, made by Noel Diaz, is

#### **Artistic creations**

Diaz Metal Art, 1142 E. 720 N. in Richfield, Diaz Metal Art, 1142 E. / 20 N. In Hollmen, sells animal and other sheet metal art. Animals include, but are not limited to ele-phants, graffes, elk, moose, horses, and dinosauts. Prices vary by Size and specially but range from \$700 to roughly \$5,000 with discounts for personal pickup.

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Diaz attained a CDL so he could transport the framework to Richfield. On average, the

family travels to California about every three weeks. When the metal pieces are collected, Diaz then welds them together and adoms them with details — from horses' wizhaired curly tails to birds' feather texture and earthy characteristies. The process, from start to finish, takes 15 to 30 days depending on size and specifications.
Diaz also dabbles in metal art for home decor, for inside and outside the home.

"This makes me very happy," he said.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Durand can be reached at 490-0199 or aimeedurand@hughes.net.

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### **Herbert Dennis 'Denny' Denton**

TWIN FALLS — Herbert Dennis "Denny" Denton, 57, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday May 12, 2007, at

Falls Care Center in

Dennis was born June 3, 1949, in Twin Falls, to William D,

enton and olet A. (Burt) Denton. He as the third child in a family Dentor Violet of three children.

Dennis graduated from Twin Falls Senior High School in Falls Senior High School in 1967. He then received -an associate degree in General Studies from the College of Southern Idaho in about 1970. He went back to CSI in 2001 and was working on a degree in Computer Graphics Arts. Denuis spent most of his life doing -professional house painting in the Twin Falls area. Denuis enjoyed fishing, hunting, and reading his Bible or a good book while sitting by the creek in-thock-Greek-Ganyon. He especially enjoyed spend-

He especially enjoyed spend-ing time with his dear friends

and his nephews, and he also loved listening to music.

Dennis was preceded in death by his father, mother and his older brother, David (Beverly) Denton, of Kimherly, Dentils is survived by his sister, Sharyl L. (Hoger) Read, of Buhl; nephews David (Lori) Denton of Twin Falls. Thinothy Eshauna) Denton of Buhl; an leep. Susant (Steve) Kleln; "of Twin Falls; and his sister-in-law, Beverly Denton, of Kimiberly. Dentils was loved by his family and will be deeply missed. It is also appreciated how Dennis' sister-in-law, niece, nephews, and his friends. Scott Larson and Bothy Trivett stood by his side in his final days.

The family success memo-

bonny rivert stood by his state in his final days.

The family suggests memo-rials in Dennis' name be given to your local suicide preven-tion center."

Per Dennis' request, no serv-ices will be held. Private family services will be held at a later

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortgary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls,

#### Evie 'Eva' Marie Olson

ALBION — Evie "Eva" Marie Olson, a 73-year-old resident of Albion, died Saturday, May 12, 2007, at Rosetta Assisted

12, 2007, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley. She was born April 4, 1934, in Tazewell County, Va., the first of 1 Lefull-dren born to Robe and Mildred Luwe Osborne. She was raised and progress of the county of was raised and received her education in Virginia. later

(6) She later moved to Los Angeles and then to the San Francisco Bay area prior to moving to Albion in 1973. She worked at Ore-Ida in Burley until her retirement.

DEATH NOTICES

Rolland 'Ron' Ferrin

Kunder

GOODING'- Rolland "Ron"

GODDING'—Rolland 'Rom' Ferrih Kunder, 63. a resident of Gooding, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at St. Benediet's Long Tern Gare in Jerome. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 3 p.m. at Demaray Funeral Service— Gooding Chapel, Services will conclude at the chapel.

She was preceded,in death by her husband, Donald C. Olson, She is survived by her sisters and brothers Jenny, Cassie, Harley and Sherman; and other family members and friends which site loved and enjoyed. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. fuesday, May 15, at the Albion City Cemetery in Albion.

The family expresses their appreciation to Rosetta Assisted Living for the care provided to Ear. They also suggest that memorials he directed to Intermountain Hospice.

Inospice.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Friends may call from on uesday from 1 p.m. until serv-

Edna Mary Winn

BURLEY — Edna Mary Winn, an 89-year-old resident of Burley, formerly of Paul, died Sunday, May 13, 2007, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation, Center in Burlow

Burley.

The funeral is pending and

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#### SERVICES

Richard Henry Miller of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10a.m. today at the Reflections of History Mausoleum in Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Ealls)

Gordon II, Eichmann of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Edith Rae Olsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in

Fred I. Doplta of Jerome, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. I in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome).

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

Elsie N. Cardwell of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Tabitha Allen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dale Stoller of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service at the obstrib.

Eva "Pauline" Kiser of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome: visitation for family and friends from 6 to 6 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1434 S. Lincoln in Jerome: graveside committad service at 2 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery, 300 W. Ave. I.

Ruby Lee Green of Carey, ineral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS Chapel; friends may call from noon until time of the

ll be announced by smussen Funeral Home of

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to the public).

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mentoring luncheon, 11:30 a.m.,
Desert 113.
CSI Judo Club dom: Thursday

Waddell & Reed "Beyond Boundaries" seminar, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

Friday

cademy, 1 p.m., Student on Center.

Debbie Ann Harmon of West Magic Lake, funeral at 1 p.m. Theesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 251 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Margaret Hampton Reed of Twin Falls; Service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funerad Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service Tuesday at the chapel.

Alta Regina Strand of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White p.m. Tuesday at Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruth Virginia Davis of T Falls and formerly of Filer, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortu-

Darcl Dee Woodruff Darel Dee Woodruff of Mountain Horne, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Horne LDS Stake Center (Rost Fineral Horne, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Horne).

Ryker Jordan Woodruff of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMuftrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Alexis Rose Woodruff of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Michael Edward Rodrigues of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake-Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Alewyn "Al" Goedhart of Alewyn "Al" Goedhart of Jerome, funeral\_at\_3\_p.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Martin Edwin Okleberry of Martin Edwin Odeberry or Elden, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Wayd Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Mary Gladys McAtee of Hailey, graveside inurnment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hailey Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service.

Gooding Chapel).

Marjorie Isabelle Higgins of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Hone, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl. graveside inurment service at 1 p.m. May 23 at the Hailey Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).



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Semester break; all offices are open. Summer semester begins June 4.
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CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 am. to 4:30 p.m. (also Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Desday through Thrusday, second floor of Meyerhoeffer building.

Section house. In the building.
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.n to 9:30 p.m. (also Tuesday and Friday) and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, second floor of Neyerhoeffer build-

ing. CSI Education Day open house can cuucation Day open house and student orientation, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 276. Suelin Buhidar and Sarah Kiesig student plano and violin recitals 6 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

Jo Ann Gerrish and Margare Vincent student violin and plano recital, 6 pm., Fine Arts Theater. USTA Tennis League weekly matches, 6 pm. through Thursday, tennis courts by Washington Street.
Rosemary Barga student plano recital, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Recitat Hall 119.

#### Tuesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science Is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. CSI employee spring picnic, 5 p.m., Student Union.

'Mingle in the Jungle" live reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center

#### Wednesday

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Education Coalition board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.

Bureau of Land Management
Twin Falls District Fire School,
T-45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen
building (Ithrough May 23).
Regional School superintendents
meeting, 8 a.m., Taylor 277.

Idaho Department of Agriculture
pesticide applicators license
exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.
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The Herrett Forum presents Drs.
Dennis Stanford and Margaret
Jodry, 7:30 p.m., Herrett Center
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#### Saturday

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National Traffic Safety Institute traffic safety class, 7:30 a.m., Shields 109. March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus. will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

#### **Gary Duane Doris Aston** Rasmussen

BURLEY — Doris Aston, B3, of Burley, died Sunday, May 13, 2007, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert, Funeral arrangements are pending and will be-announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. BURLEY — Gary Duane Rasmussen, a 63-year-old resi-dent of the Springdale District in Burley, died Friday, May 11, 2007, at his home. The funeral is pending and

Mujeres Unidas conference on Mujeres Unidas conference on child care, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Aspen 134 and 195. Twin Falis Farmers Market (fresh

Iwan Falis Farmers Market (fresh local produce, arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center, Idaho Falis Chapter, "Gather the Women" conference to celebrate womanhood, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., gym.

gym. Herrett Center for Arts and

Science is open 1 to 9 p.m.

LDS Institute of Religion Eventide
Choir concert, 7 p.m., Fine Arts
Theater (free and open to the

Public), Faulkner Planetarium shows: "F Out Space Places" at 2 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" at 4 p.m.; "The Greates Wonders of the Universe" at 7

p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin Maximum Volume I" at 8:15

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## Million dollar donation beats deadline for Kroc Center

COEUR D'ALENIE (AP) —
The Kathryn Albertson
Foundation has autounced it
will donate 51 million to the
Salvation Army for construction of a community center to
be named after McDonald's
founder Ray Kroc and his wife,
Inan.

Joan. gift, announced. Saturday, comes just three weeks before a deadline the community had to raise 56.1 million to begin work on the center. About \$5.4 million that been raised before the Sathryn Albertson Foundation's donation.

Most of the money to build the two-story, \$55 million center is coming from the \$1.5 billion that Joan Krom the \$1.5 billion that Joan Krom the she died in 2003. The bequest is to be used to build 30 community centers across the country. The first Salvation Army Ray and.....[oan.—Kroe.—Corps-Community Center was opened in San Diego in June 2002.

Cocur d'Alene was one of six

2002.
Coeur d'Alene was one of six cities in the West selected by the Salvation Army last year for one of the centers.
The Coeur d'Alene project

"When we found out how much money was going to be needed, I asked God for help. ... It's an incredible fundraising effort and an incredible community.

- Salvation Army Maj. John Chamness

operating expenses.
But Cocur d'Alene — as a test
of community support — had
to raise \$6.1 million to build the
109,000-square-foot center

includes-about-\$32.5-million—that-i-k-expected-to-employ-for construction of the building and another \$32.5 million to fund an endowment to offset operating expenses. But Courd Alenc—as a test of community support—had to raise \$6.1 million to build the 199,000-square-foot—center

"Our foundation believes that the new Ray and Joan Kroc Corps. Community Center will create a lasting benefit throughout the Coeur d'Alene and North Idalio community." Lori l'isber, executive director of the Alberton Foundation, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "When-thead this gift was sapossibility I was blown away, possibility I was blown away, and sale and the coeur d'Alene Press, and sale attorn Army Mal, John Channess. When we found out how much money was going to be needed, I asked God for help, I said, 'God, we can't do this by nurselves, we need you to help us." It's an

Ground breaking for the center is planned for June 28. It is scheduled to be finished in late

2008.
"Although I was speechless-when I received the news. I was not suprised by their generos-itys—said Mayor-Sayd. Bloem; "The I.A. and Kathya." Albertson Foundation has had an enormous and positive impact on idaho communities. Through it spencous giving, the foundation allerts the lives of the properties of the con-

## Four-year state college presidents get raises

Education.

The raises, approved Friday, reflect both market forces and merit, said Mark Browning, board spokesman.

Boise State University President Bob Kustra received

a raise of 8 percent, going -from \$261,262 to \$282,463. University of Idaho

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BOISE (AP) — Each of the president Tim White received presidents at Idaho's four- a 2 percent raise, seeing his year colleges have been given raises by the State Board of Education.

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Deter Thomas, president of the president of Idaho.

S273,000.
Dene Thomas, president of Lewis-Clark State College, saw his salary rise 6 percent from \$137,869 to \$146,141.

## Popular Bible exhibit to be extended at Museum of Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A popular exhibit looking at the history of the Bible at the Museum of Idaho is being extended and expanded with additional

Museum officials said that by Memorial Day up to 50,000 peo-ple will have seen "Ink and Blood," which opened in February and was scheduled to

close later this month, It will now remain at the museum through Labor Day.

officials said.

The exhibit is also being expanded with 32 artifacts from the Quantur caves cust of Jerusalem, where in 1947 the Dead Sea Serols were found. Those items include three lamps that date back to before

586 B.C. The museum will be closed May 29 to 31 so the new artifacts can be placed in the exhibit. Executive Director David

Pennock said the exhibit has drawn people from as far away as Salem, Orc., and the summer tourist season should bring even more people.



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## Rural Alaskans brace for increase in mail rates

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — With the U.S. Postal Service raising mail rates today, rural Alaskans are worried about more than paying 2 extra cents

Alaskans are worried about more than paying 2 extra cents for a stamp.

"The 'Tostal' Service-is also bumping up rates for Alaska's one-of-a-kind discount mail program, which ensures that groceries and other basic supplies arrive regularly in 139 villages unreachable by road.

The roughly 13-percent increase in postage will almost certainly drive up prices to arrying degrees for all sorts of items, from milk to fresh fruit, in dozens of communities where prices are already high, retailers say Alredya a regular-size box of cereal can cost more than \$6 in some villages and milk can ris one villages and milk can ris one up and the people live on food stamps and I don't think they get very people in centre of the Albabascan Indian village of Tanana.

The community of 260 peo-

aw. "I don't know why they don't "I don't know why they don't just build a road down here already because air freight and postage is going up," Roberts said. The USPS program pays Alaska's air carriers to deliver

## Once fierce Santa Catalina fire now mostly

AVALON, Calif. (AP) —
Continued cool weather
helped firefighters Sunday
maintain control of a blaze
that had theretened a resort
community or Santa Catalina
Island and keep it from
spreading from the island's
rugged, unpopulated interior.
The 4,2001-are fire was 69
percent contained Sunday
and was expected to be encircited by Tuesday evening, Los
Angeles Commy Fire Inspector
Scott Ross said. One home and
six bushinesses burnied
Thursday but no one was seriously injured.
Bushinesses were open again
in the seaside resort town of
Avadon as most of the 4,000
evacuated of the 4,000
evacuated residents had
returned to the island, where
chanage was estimated at \$2.1
million.
"We have a sense of duty to AVALON, Calif. (AP)

under control

returned to the island, where'd damage was estimated at \$2.1 million.

"We have a sense of duty to the town to bring it back to normal," delicatessen owner Rick Miller said as he unloaded supplies from his van. "People get hungry and it doesn't hurt to see businesses open and cadm restored."

For, and highs only in the 60s diminished the threat of the fire spreading, it was iso-lated in the back country of the 76-square-mile island, more than 20 miles off the Southern California coast. About 200 customers were still without electricity because of power lines dan-aged by the fire, said Gil Alexander of Southern California Edison.

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circumvent the post office and go directly to air carriers for delivery...

Shipments must total 1,000 pounds or more to qualify for the reduced postage and the individual parcels that make up a shipment weigh between 35 and 70 pounds each. The cost to mail one 50-pound package through bypass will rise to \$12.39 from \$10.95, according to a statement from Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

Only businesses based in Anchorage or Fairbanks can qualify to pay bypass rates. Shipping companies and retailers in the cities customarily pass the lower rates on to their village clients, including school districts, stores, restaurants and individuols.

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costs of living down in the remotest parts of the state." said David Harding, spokesman for North Slope borough mayor Edward Itta. When rates go up it call sinto question the original Intent." The bryass mala service was started in the 1970s under legislation written by Sen. Teed. Stevens, R-Alaska, to help buoy the economics of far-flung villages. The communities, most of which are Alaska Native, still practice traditional food-gathering such as hunting, fishing and berry harvesting. The service costs the Postal Service costs the Postal Service costs the Postal Service of STO million each year, said Steve Deaton, a USYS network operations specialist in Anchorage. "It's a program that the Postal Service supports in recognition of the unique circumstances of Alaska residents." Deaton said. "We are committed to kepton soid. "We are committed to kepton soud."—The-increase-is-tho-socond.

The-increase-is-the seconds largest in the history of the program, according to Rex

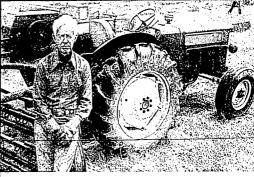
Wilhelm, president and chief operating officer of the Alaska Commercial Co., the largest rural retailer in the state. Commercial Co., the largest rural retailer in the state. Eighteen of its 29 stores are located in communities that qualify for bypass mail. "The price increases in the stores will largely depend on

the weight of the item," Wilhelm said. "Very heavy items will see a more notice-able increase when freight

goes up."

The largest increase came in 2001 when bypass mall rates went up about 20 percent, Wilhelm said.

saunders, a waited spokesman for Stevens, said the Postal Service had originally planned to push the new bypass rates even higher, by about 40 percent, but the senator reportedly negotiated for the increase to be reduced.



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