

SLIDING INTO STATE FINALS

Kimberly softball, Minico baseball move into title games. SEE SPORTS, B1

CUTTING BACK ON GAS

The Medicine Shoppe uses new Smart cars SEE MONEY, D4

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Good Morning

Partly cloudy, very v Details: B6

One jail, four counties

Could it solve inmate woes?

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

County

takes over 8 properties By Jared S. Hopkins

TWIN FALLS —
Sometimes, government is
too ugly for even those in it
to look at it.
The Twin Falls County
commissioners took possession of eight properties
whose owners have failed

pay property taxes for ree consecutive years.

to pay nonperty taxes for three consecutive years.

This is not a happy day.

Chairman Tom Mikesell said. This is commission. Chairman Tom Mikesell said. This is commission to the commission of the commission o

The eight properties combined value is almost \$35,000. Three are outside the eigh of Twin Falls. Friday's decision follows numerous attempts by the county to accommodate people—according—to-the-county, including sending the shriff to homes to personally remind residents. Property axes are dute

the sheriff to homes to per-sonally remind residents. Property taxes are due Dec. 20 and June 20. County Treasurer Debbie Kaufman - said reminders started being mailed in August and property own-ers began being charged extra in January. The commissioners said that they often take posses-sion of properties whose owners skip town or com-panies dissolve — they cited a vacant lot on Washington Street North— or merely band it over to the county to maintain. "Everybody thinks it's a real bonus for us to get their property, but it can be the reverse," said Commis-sioner George Uric.

GOODING — Commissioners from four north Magic Valley counties will discuss building a unified jail for all their inmates.

"I'm certainly making money taking their overflow" said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Gooding County charges

\$40 per inmate for Jerome County's overflow and the complete inmate populations of Lincoln and Counties—neither of which has a jail.

A public meeting to discuss the Planning and Zoning meeting room in Gooding County All meeting room in Gooding County All four counties are facing troub.

ing inmate populations, a problem due largely to the meth epidemic fueling crimes. Work release pro-grams, ankle monitoring devices and no-contact orders can only stanch the growth so much. —Four years ago. Gooding County expanded its jimile smaller jail reg-ulatly forces immates to sleep on the floors of its outdated cells when Gooding County runs out of space.

Gooding County runs out of space.
"Why not have everybody have a
jail so nobody has to pay us
money?" Gough said. "Let's see if

we can all profit from it."
In addition to housing immates from the four counties, a bigger centralized jail could take on convicted prisoners of the state.
"It's a savings for all the counties," fough said. "This is the stop where we ask, 'Are we interested and what's the next step?"

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicval-ley.com.

Ex-Jerome County commissioner disciplined for ethics violations

By Jared S. Hopkins

EDEN — Attorney and former Jerome County Commissioner John D. Elorrieta has been put on two years of probation by the Idaho Supreme Court after violating at least four parts of the state bar associations rules of professional conduct in a case involving his mother and stepfather.

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Another violation would result in a six-month suspension for Elorietta, now the deputy prosecutor in Lincoln

The decision ends one legal battle for Elorietta, an attorney, as another could, be getting under way. Elorrieta was recently asked by the Jerome County commissioners to return \$16,200 of the nearly \$70,000 in overtime pay that he and his colleagues received iltegally for four years beginning in 2001.

Elorrieta could not be reached for comment

2001. Elorrieta could not be reached for comment Friday and repeated phone messages were not returned. This matter arose in 2002 after Elorrieta agreed to represent his stepfather. Tom Webb, in a divorce claim against his biological mother, Glenda Elorrieta.

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Idaho State Police Notice to Appear

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Name (First, Middle, Last)

Isaac Williamson

Speeding, 76 in a 55 mph zone

Man challenges ticket all the way to ID Court of Appeals

BOISE — Claim your speedometer is bro-ken, or that you were rushing to the hospI-tal, or that you never saw the speed limit

sign.

But don't try to get out of a speeding ticket in Idaho by telling a judge that the laser speed detector used by police is based on lead column.

et in Idaho by telling a judge that the laser speed detector used by police is based on bad science. The Idaho Court of Appeals ruled this week that such devices are generally reliable. The ruling, handred fown Tuesday, means that Boise resident Isane Williamson must pay a \$75 ticket he received last year after he was accussed of driving 76 milles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone. It also means that people will have one less way to try to get out of speeding tickets in Idaho, Deputy Attorney General Lori Fleming sald Friday.

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Tom Kime, a member of the Twin Falls Soccer Association, lines one of the seven fields Friday at the Sunway Socce name, a memory of the Table Story of the Table Story of the Table Story of the Table Start Start Story of the Table Start Start Story of the Table Start Sta

Yaarr, there be treasure here:

Shipwreck yields estimated \$500 million in gold and silver coins

By Mitch Stacy Associated Press writer

sioner George Urie

TAMPA, Fla. — Deep-sea explorers said Friday they have hauted up what could be the richest sunken treasure ever discovered; hundreds of thousands of colonial-era silver and gold coins worth an estimated \$500 million from a shipwreck in the Atlantic Ocean.

Richest shipwreck in history revealed www.maglevalloy.com

A chartered cargo jet recently landed in the United States to unload hundreds of plastic con-tainers packed with the 500,000

coins, which are expected to fetch an average of \$1,000 each from collectors and investors. For this colonial en, I think (the find) is unprecedented, said rare coin expert Nick Bruyer, who was contracted by Tampa-based Odysesy Marine Exploration to examine a batch of coins from the

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photo provided by Odyssey Marine Exploration, Odyssey co-founder Greg Stemm, left, Manager Tom Dettweller exa Detiweller examine-a coin recovered from the 'Black Swan' shipwreck by Odyssey Marine Exploration.

In this April 2007







High 82

MINI-CASSIA

Today:Mosily sunny and very warm. Highs near 80. -Tonight: Scattered clouds, likely still dry. Lows, upper 40s. -Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance for a thunderstorm. Highs, lower 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Tryouts for thoy valuey Arts Council production
"Oklahomal," have a musical number and be ready to read a
-part, 9 a.m. to noon; Howell's Opera House, Oakley, 677-2787.
Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," presented by the Jerome High
School Fine Arts department, 7 p.m., the Jerry Diehl auditorium
on the campus of Jerome High School, 55 per person (higher
denations welcome), 324-8137 or 329-5052.
"Little Women" The Musical, presented by the Buh High
School Drama department and the West End Theatre Co., 7:30
p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, 56 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, 543-8262 or 490-1992.
"Champ's Dance," with Big Band and jazz music hosted by
the Burley High School 2007 girls basketball state champions
and the Jazz Band, 7:30 to 10:300 p.m., in the Burley High
School gym, \$10 per person, \$5 for students with activity card
and \$7.50 for students without card, 878-6606.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Paul Community Park fundralser, breakfast, auction and yard sale, 6 to 10 a.m. breakfast, West End Fire Department, 148 S. 600 W. Paul Highway, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. yard sale; and 11 a.m. auction with lunch by Coates. West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 W. Paul Highway, 438-4101.

The Triatly Lutheran Church Relay for Life team yard sale, 7 a.m., 1602 A St., Rupert, proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 436-3413.

The Second Annual Century Bike Ride, part of Rupert Heritage Days Celebration sponsored by the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, the City of Rupert and D.L. Evans Banks, 8 to 8:45 am. checkin and 9 a.m. start, meet an ortheast corner of Rupert Square, free refreshments (donations to Bikes for Kids), 679-3764, 431-6014 or 312-4377.

Benefit yard sale, to provide funds for three Oregon Trail Elementary students nominated to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Intermountain Gas Parking Lot, 948-9055.

The Shockey Sheet Metal Relay for Life team yard sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 60 W. 100 N., Rupert, proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 678-1131.

Toys for Tots golf fourmament fundraiser, 8:30 a.m. shotgun start, 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome, individual ently \$50, Sponsor a Hole \$100 and Sponsor a Team \$200, 293-9995.

The Hansen High School Chercheders community yard sale, Jiccluding hamburgers, hotdogs and fun activities, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Hansen High School Draking lot, \$10 for a booth, 423-6347.

Huge garage sale, to benefit restoration of Gooding Theatre (formerly Schubert Theatre), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the theater.

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Huge garage sale, to benefit restoration of Gooding Theatre (formerly Schubert Theatre), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the theater, Fourth Avenue and Main Street, Gooding, 934-9020.
[daho Processing Company's Relay for Life team car wash, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Pizza Hut parking lot by Ridley's Store, Rupert, proceeds to the American Caner Society, 436-4104, ext.-8007.

4104, ext. 8007.
The Cassia Regional Medical Center Relay for Life New soft-hall tournament, with hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks available by donation, 9 a.m., Freedom Park, Burley, proceeds to the American Cancer Society, 870-1119.
OK Auto Systems 3rd Annual Spring Classic Car Show, a show "under the stars" with Crossific perhaining, live remote 99.9.
Tiffe Buzz, B Sombrero food both and avaids, 4 to 9 p.m., corter of Blue Lakes and Addison, OK Auto Systems Rite Ald park ing lot, Twin Falls, \$10 donation (proceeds to CASA), 733-3333.

BOOKSIGNING

"Booksigning, Glastonbury Dex for lastest novel "Corpsey the Bear," 1 to 3 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookseller, 733-5554.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Sears, 10 a.m., Magic Valley Mall (entrance in parking lot), 736-4365.

COMMUNITY CLEANUP

Malta Cleanup Day, 9 a.m., at the REA building, Malta, pizza for the helpers after job done, 645-2561.

EDUCATION

Idaho Child Care Program conference, 8:30 a.m. reception and continental breakfast, 9 a.m. keynote speaker Alice Anderson and workshops following, Aspen building, Rooms 195 and 134, CSI, 1:800-926-2588 (Idaho STARS CCR continental breakfast, 9 a.m. keynote speaker Alice Ande and workshops folowing. Aspen building. Rooms 195 an CSI, 1:800/926/2588 (Idaho STARS CCR&R in Regions 5 A lecture by Pel-Lin Vio of the Bureau of Reclamation on "American Olduval" and "Cverild Hypothesis," provided to Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 2 p.m., Visit A lecture by Pel-Lin Yu of the Bureau of Reclamation on "American Olduvai" and "Overkill Hypothesis", provided by Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, 2 p.m., Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., no cost, 837-4793 ext, 5227, Registration for May 24, 25 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided (or participants age 55 and older, 9 am. to 1 p.m., Woodstone Assisted Living Center, 491 Caswell Ave., \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-1168 or 733-9680.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magle Valley Model Raltroaders Open House, with multiple scales of trains running for observation, noon to 5 p.m., Model Ralt Road Building, Twin Falls County Falirgrounds, public invited (do not bring trains), 404-2151.

An Evening of Pinochle, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, no cost (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

SPORTS

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The National Mud Bud and Monster Truck Showdown, 7 p.m.,
Twin Falls County Fallgrounds arena, Filer, \$16 for adults and
\$12 for children age 2.12, 326.4398.

YOUR MORNING RIFFIN

COMING TOMORROW IN THE TIMES-NEWS



The pet question: When is it time for a child's first one?

Tune in for complete Times-News coverage of state athletic competitions, including baseball, softball, track and tennis.

The Swan Falls Saga it's Idaho Power v. Idaho in the latest water lawsuit to come up.



Keeping Portland weird: The odd, and good, finds

MAGIC VALLEY



Praise the Lord and pass the popcorn

Just five years ago, the notion that summer movies would include films rich in spiritual themes would have been laughable. Times have changed. SEE PAGE D1

Public meeting to discuss unified iail GOODING

GOODING
Commissioners—from—founding Valley counties will discuss building a unified jail for all their immates. The public meeting will be 7 p.m. hane 14 at the Planning and Zoning meeting room in Gooding County, All members of the public are invited.

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Former official Elorrieta disciplined

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parts of the state bar association's rules of professional
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multer and stepfather.

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Women retire after Gov. cuts funding

TWIN FALLS — For more than 30 years, three women from South Central Head Start have been helping high-risk families rise above poverty by pursuing an education and a higher standard of living. Now, the cherican ware mode for the decision was made for them to retire when the governor announced earlier this week that he is cutting federal funding for their program. SEE PAGE C1

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accountant with Twin Fallsbased Ware & Associates said
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OBITUARIES

Edward Stephen Spisak, 71 LaDonna Reid Kimbali, 81 Melburn Winn, 82

CORRECTIONS

Wrong author named

A story Thursday listed the wrong author of the West End Theatre Company's produc-tion this week of "Little Women." The author is Jay Richards.

The Times-News regrets the

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Kamiah man is a reserve storm trooper

RESERVE SUMIN GROUPER
Mike Dietz is a member of
the 501st Legion's, Alpine
Garrison, which covers
dalalo. Utah and Montana.
Members of the legion, also
known as Vader's Fist, are
bad guys from around the
world who do good, volunteering in authentic-looking
costumes for various events
and organizations.

costumes for various events and organizations. During the last holiday season,—TK-2668—could-be-found ringing a bell for the Salvation Army at the LewistonWal-Mart. SEE PAGE A4

Instant messages may break records laws

BOISE — Idaho lawmak-ers have asked the Legislature's technology committee to find out if emailing and instant messag-ing comply with the states open record laws. SFF PAGE A4

Brucellosis confirmed in Montana cattle herd

BILLINGS, Mont.

Seven cows traced to a
Bridger ranch — including
one shipped to lowa — have
tested positive for the livestock disease brucellosis,
state officials said Friday.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Multi-million dollar dining' ...

W. LANE SARTIN SAID: To be blunt, I'm very glad the old Twin Fails— the one I left in disgust 10 years ago — is fading into history. Yas, we need to clean up the CAPOs in the "Lactose Triangle," and yes we need to prevent a nake plant in Owyhee County, and yes we need to make sure we don't trash the om/ron-ment, but at the same time it's foolish to deny ourselves opportunities for growth in a areas of technology, economy and culture for the sake of Thow it used to be." As for the water concerns, ustan interests are growing much faster than rural interests in Idaho and will eventually become dominant in the state, Idaho agriculture ignores that at its own peril."

For more comments Each story published on Magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

NATION/WORLD



Lawmakers: \$21 a week doesn't buy much

WASHINGTON — Rep. Tim Ryan, D-Ohio, stood before the refrigerated sec-tion of the Safeway on Capitol Hill this week and looked longingly at the eggs. At \$1.29 for a half-dozen,

At \$1.29 for a half-dozen, be couldn't afford them. Ryan and three after members of Congress have pledged to live for one week-on \$21-worth-of-food, the amount the average food stamp recipient receives in federal assistance. That's \$3 a day or \$1 a meal.

meal.
They started Tuesday.
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WWII Veterans have a different face-off

BERCHTESGADEN. BERCHTESGADEN, Germ-any — Jewish American veteran Shep Waldman knew exactly what he would do when he came face to face with the former enemy at the Eagle's Nest, Hitler's mountain retreat. Approaching a German

retreat.

Approaching a German veteran equally burdened by age and war memories, the former U.S. Army sergeant let out a friendly greeting: "Comrade," he said. SEE PAGE C5

Minico headed to

championship game

championship game
BOISE — Jerome versus
Minico VI: It was nothing
short of classic.
Not even the playwrights
could frame a better scene.
Minico Senior ace Matt
Tracy, the heart and soul of
this Spartans team toed the
rubber for one more hurl,
one more effort to keep this
thing from slipping away.
Ifs team up 3-2 in the bottom. of. the. seventh. the
bases loaded with ferome
runners and grity Tigers
senior center fielder Boddy
Green at the plate, Tracy
visualized his 3-2 pitch as
Green stood in the means. Green stood in SEE PAGE B1

McNew defends his title at 5A track

BOISE — A double take, Brandon McNew, the senior jumper from Twin Falls successfully defended his Class 5A Idaho High School_track_title_Friday, morning at Bronco Stadium is Boise.

morning at Bronco Stadium in Boise.
"It feels good," McNew said. "It's niee to be back in first again."
McNew cleared 6 feet, 6 inches to win the high jump going away. None of the other competitors were able to clear 6-4.



Reid, Riggenbach lead Tigers to fourth

Tigers to fourth
BOISE — The Lady Tigers
started the day in eighth
place, nowhere near taking
home any hardware.
Things got interesting
with a second- and thirdplace in the long jump.
Then solid finishes in the
ruining events earned
lerome the fourth-place
trophy at the Class 4A state
track meet Friday evening
at Bronco Stadium.
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Ticket

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"Officers have been using laser detecting for some years now, but this is the first time in a published opinion that someone has challenged the reliability of those devices," Herming said.

"The court's opinion certainly will preclude that kind of challenge from now on."

Williamson, a planner at Micron, hastif yet decided if he'll try to challenge the ruling before the state's highest court.

But he maintains he sizes!

ourt. But he maintains he simply as not speeding when he got

the ticket last August.
"All I know is that they were wrong. Just don't do I miles an hour over in a 55 zone." Williamson said. "I am not saying the police officer lied or made a mistake, but I am 100 percent positive that they have something wrong somewhere."

have something woon-where."
Williamson decided to rep-resent himself, though he had no legal experience. He didn't want to pay for a lawyer and feared none would take him seriously. Ultimately fighting the tick-et was a matter of principle,

he said.
"I wasn't doing what they said I was, which is why I fought it. The decision really had nothing to do with the laser," williamson said. "Yeah, it's frustrating, but I'm glad I foucht it."

fought it."

A few traffic tickets get appealed to the higher courts in Idaho every year, though this was one of the more unusual arguments, Fleming said.

"This is the most creative one I've seen, though it was a good argument and it needed to be decided," Fleming said.

Ethics

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Shortly after the two were married, a depressed Webb tried to kill himself and underwent extensive medica

tried to sin ministri ama underwent extensive medical care. The couple decided to divorce but live together to curb rising medical costs. In 2004, Webb filed a mal-practice action against Elorrieta. In October, the Idaho State Bar filed a charge alleging professional miscon-duct in summer 2002. The charges included: • Not consulting with Webb before filing the divorce papers, not explaining mat-

ters for Webb to make informed decisions and not keeping Webb up to date during the divorce.

• He had a conflict of inter-

• He had a conflict of inter-est representing Webb against his own mother, that she received nearly all the cou-ple's assets and for disregardi-ing the condition that Webb was in.
During the investigation, Elorrieta acknowledged that he never should have represented his stepfather against his mother.

his mother

According to Elorricia's tes-timony, he explained the con-

flict of interest to Webb and his mother, but they insisted

his mother, but they insisted he take the case. He also said that he assumed Webb could make accurate decisions because he overheard Webb's doctors in March 2002 that he was capable of making decisions. Elorrieta was admitted to practice law in Idaho in 1995 and has no prior disciplinary history.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Treasure

Continued from page A1 wreck, "I don't know of any-thing equal or comparable to

it."
Citing security concerns, the company declined to release any details about the ship or the wreck site.
Company co-founder Greg Stemm said a formal

Company co-founder Greg Stemm said a formal amouncement will come later, but court records indicate the coins might have come from the wreck of a 17th century merchant ship found off southwestern England.

Because the shipwreck was found in an area where many colonial-era exestle went down, the company is still uncertain about its nationality, size and age. Stemm said, although evidence points to a specific known shipwreck.

The site is beyond the territorial waters or legal pirisdiction of any country, he said.

"Rather than a shout of glee, its more being able to exhale for the first time in a long time." Stemm said of the haul, by far the biggest in Odyssey's 13-year history.

11e would not say if the loot

history.

He would not say if the loot was taken from the same wreck site near the English Channel that Odyssey recently petitioned a federal court for permission to salvage.

In seeking exclusive rights to that site, an Odyssey attorney told a federal judge last fall that the environment likely had for the environment.

told a federal judge last fall that the company likely had found the remains of a 17th-century merchant vessed that sank with valuable cargo aboard, about 40 miles off the southwestern tip of England. A judge granted those rights Wednesday. In keeping with the secretive name of the project dubbed 'Black Swan,' Odyssey also is not discussing details of the coins, such as their type, denomination or country of

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Bruyer said he observed a wide variety of coins that probably were never circulated. He said the currency was in much better-condition than artifacts yielded by most shipwrecks of a similar arge.

The coins — mostly silver pieces — could fetch several hundred to several thousand dollars each, with some possibly commanding much more, he said.

bly commanding much more, e said. Value is determined by rarity, condition and the story behind them. Other experts said the condi-tion and value of the colors could vary so much that the price estimate was little more than an educated guess. "It's absolutely impossible to accurately determine the value without knowing the contents and the condition of the retrieved coins. It's like trying to papraise a bouse or a car over proper search of the proper search of proper proper search of proper proper search of proper search

and the condition of the retrieved coins. It's like trying to appraise a house or a car over the phone." said Donn Pearlman, a rare coin expert and spokesman for the Professional Numismatists Guild.

Experts said that controlled release of the coins into the market along with aggressive marketing should keep prices at a premium.

The richest-ever shipwreck haul was yielded by the Spanish galleon Nuestra Senora de Atocha, which sank in a hurricane off the Florida Keys in E22. Treasure-hunting pioneer Mel Fisher found it in 1985, criteving a reported \$400 million in coins and other loot.

Odyssey likely will return to the same spot for more coins and artifacts.

"We have treated this site

and artifacts.

We have treated this site with kid gloves and the archaeological work done by our team out there is unsurpassed. We are thoroughly documenting and recording the site, which we believe will have immense historical significance.

Odvesser sent.

Odyssev stock shot up 56.5

percent Friday, to \$7.20.

percent Friday, to \$7.20.
The company salvaged more than 50,000 coins and other artifacts from the wreck of the St Republic off Savannah, Ga., to 2003, making millions. But Odyssey posted losses in 2005 and 2006 while using its state-of-the-art ships and deepwater robotic equipment to hunt for the next mother lode. "The outside world now understands that sides would not a real business and is repeat-

Historians believe the 157-foot warship was carrying nine tons of gold coins to buy the loyalty of the Duke of Savoy, a potential ally in southeastern France. Odyssey believes those coins could also fetch more than \$500 million. But under the terms of an agreement, Odyssey will have to share any finds with the british government. The com-pany will get 80 percent of the Brit 3-15 million and about 50 percent of the proceeds there-after.

after.

Odyssey also is seeking rights to what is Odyssey also is seeking exclusive rights to what is believed to be an Italian-registered passenger vessel that sank during World War I in the Mediterranean Sea east of Sardinia, and to another discovered in the Mediterranean about 100 miles west of Gibraltar.

On the Net:

Odyssey Marine Exploration: http://www.shipwreck.net/ Numismatic News:

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347 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls

Kamiah man is sawmill worker by night, reserve storm trooper by day

KAMIAH — TK-2660 main-tains a lonely post in northern Idaho where he is the only stormtrooper for hundreds of miles.
When not on duty he works nights at the local sawmill, Three livers Timber, where few of his co-workers know of his position with the Imperial forces.

position with the Imperial forces.

"I consider myself a reserve trooper," says TK-2660, who is known as Mike Dietz when not in uniform. "Stace there's not a big rebel threat out here. I'm not deployed a lot."

Dietz is a member of the 501st Legion's Alpine Garrison, which covers Idalto, Utah and Montana. Members of the legion, also known as Vader's Fist, are had gays from around the world who do good, volunteering in authentic-looking costumes for various events and organizations. During the last holiday season. TK-2668 could be found ringing a belf or the Salvation Army at the Lewiston Wall-Mart.

In 2005 he volunteered at cinemas in Lewiston and Grangeville to add ambience to the first showings of "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sidu."

This month marks the 30th universary of the onenine of

Sith."

This month marks the 30th anniversary of the opening of Star Wars." Dietz, 38, saw the film through a child's eyes when his father took him to the theater to see it. The movie struck him, "like it did with most people," he says. "It was the best science fiction tale ever told."

Most of all he was arrested by opening scenes of charging stormtroopers.
"Right then I said I wanted to

a stormtrooper, not knowing would eventually become

one."
This month Dietz will travel-to-star-Wars-Gelebration-IV-at-the Los Angeles Convention Center. The event will feature entertainment, celebrities,

BOISE (AP) — Idaho law-makers have asked the Legislature's technology com-mittee to find out if e-mailing and instant messaging comply

ith the state's open record

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laws.

"This new technology age brings up questions, that none, of us ever thought of before," House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, told the Idaho Statesman, "What's the difference between a closed-door meeting and a quorum of individuals IM-ing".

At a meeting of legislative induction of the difference between a closed-difference and individuals IM-ings".

At a meeting of legislative leaders Thursday, Deputy Attorney General Bill von Tagen add it's unclear if instant messages are legal among lawmakers because he didn't know if a record of those conversations could he stored.

He said without a record, the public is unable to see their government at work.
"I don't think instant messaging actually leaves any trail at all," said House Speaker



Mike Dietz shows off his storm trooper armor at his home in Kamiah on h 9. Dietz is a member of the 501st Legion and will be attending Star Wars Celebration IV at the end of May in Los Angeles.

movie props, costumes and more. The 501st will be part of

the show, he says, "Every char-acter imaginable will be there." Dletz has put a lot of effort into assembling a "screen-accurate" costume. His helmet includes a flaw in the right eye-chat can be found in-versions of the film armor, Inside the helmet are fans to keep the wearer conl and prevent fogging.

It also is equipped with a voice amp and speakers that add another level of genuineness when Tk-Z66ff asks people going to the drive-in. Yaydroids or rebel contraband in your vehicle tonight? It also were a black diving so more a black diving so were a black diving suit. His blaster is made from real gun parter.

made from real gun parts, although it doesn't fire, and AG: Lawmakers' instant messages may break open-records law

sages when the full House and Senate were in session. In Idaho, when a majority of a group meets, the conversa-tion is considered an official meeting and open to the pub-lic. But some meetings can be closed, such as discussions involving lawsuits. Von Tagen told lawmakers that e-mails between lawmak-

ails between lawmak-staffers generally are public records.

Lawerence Denney, R-Midvale.
Some software companies
do have programs that can
store instant messages.
Rep. Nicole LdFavour, DBoise, said that last session,
Democrats used instant mes-Democrats used instant mes-sages to meet as a caucus on the House Floor. She said all but one of two House Democrats took part in the instant message meetings. She said instant messages might be a problem in a com-mittee meeting where a major-ity of lawmakers were present,

but that it was OK for the Democratic minority to communicate with instant mes-sages when the full House and

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Fed-funded potato pest fumigation starts in Idaho

SHELLEY (AP) — Crews with the U.S. Department of Agriculture have started treating fields in eastern Idaho to rid them of the pota-

treating fields in castern Idaho to rid them of the pontate cyst nematode, a microscopic worm that shut down U.S. exports of potatoes. This week workers injected about 1.000 acres with a pesticide and then covered them with giant plastic sheets, which creates a layer of intense heat to kill the worms. The sheets were being removed Wednesday about two days after being deployed. The worms feed on the roots of potato plants and can reduce erop modutation by 80 percent. Officials say the pest is not harmful to humans and doesn't have any officer on the potatoes the contraction of the contraction of

real.

Accuracy costs a pretty
penny, Diez says. He estimates
his costume cost around
\$2,000. He bought it on the
Internet and says much of it has
been hand-built, "pressed out
by guys working in their
rangus."

by guys working in their garages.

TK-2668 works hard to represent the legion. Whenever there are "Star Was"-related events in big cities he ealls local businesses to see if they would be interested in having a stormtrooper visit. All the work hegioes—standing for hours in big amor while little children bug his legs or cry in fear, women kiss him, and people prod him to see if he is real—is for free.

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"It's just fun, I five in a small town and I was looking for something to get me out of the house and off the Internet, says Dietz, who moved to Idaho from San Diego with his family in 1999. He joined the Legion in 2005.

any effect on the potatoes themselves. It was initially discovered in Bingham County during routine testing in April 2006 in a field in southeastern Idaho. Additional testing led to a quarantine on six nearby fields. aus. After the discovery, all fresh

U.S. potato imports were banned by Japan, followed by South Korea, Canada and

Mexico. Earlier this year, Canada and Mexico lifted bans on fresh potatoes. Japan remains closed to fresh pota-

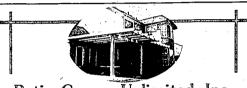
namon mess poundes, appar-remains closed to fresh pota-toes, but accepts frozen products. The plan tous the sheets was developed in January, and is being paid for with \$10.7 million in emergency federal money approved by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike foloauns last month. The USDA has been con-ducting tests on Idaho fields-ever since the worm was dis-covered. "We finally have enough information to know where we need to go." Foin Davis of the USDA told the Post Register.

Register.
The USDA and Idaho are paying land owners to prepare fields for injections, and then plant crops that will help eliminate the nematode.

tode.
USDA spokesman Larry Hawkins said officials haven't decided what will be planted in the fields.

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Officials say eliminating the worms could take years, with multiple treatments of the fields until tests show they are no longer present.

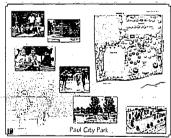


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Brucellosis confirmed in Montana cattle herd

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Seven
cows traced to a Bridger ranch
including one shipped to
lowa — have tested positive for
the livestock disease brucellosis, state officials said Friday
If a second herd is found to
have the disease, which causes
regnant cattle to abort their
calves, Montana could lose its
coveted hrucellosis-free certification from the federal govcertiment. That would force a
prolonged and costly testing
and vaccination program for
the state's 2.5 million cattle,
state officials and industry representatives said.
The source of the Bridger
outbreak is under investigation, State officials said they
would be testing other herds
that might have come Into
contact with the disseased one
to determine if the brucellosis
has already spread.
Brucellosis was brength to
less the state of the state
Wellowstone National Park, and
recent outbreaks in two neighboring states, klaho and
Wyoming, were linked to
Yellowstone-crae elk.

"We are concerned about
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"We are concerned about our brucellosis free status," Gov. Brian Schweitzer said, "Federal and state agencies are investigating the test results now and we will continue to work toward solutions to keep Montana's brucellosis free sta-

Montanas bruccitosis tree satus."

The likelihood that the outbreak originated - in Yellowstone's bison was characterized as 'remote' because of the extreme measures state and federal officials have taken to keep the animals separated. That includes slaughtering bison that wander onto rangelend

na. A link between elk and the A fink Detween Cir and diseased herd remains a possibility, sinte officials said.

Almost 300 cows from the affected Bridger herd will be

quarantined until the investiquarantined until the investi-gation is completed, state Department of Livestock offi-cials said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture requires the herd to be slaugh-tered within 60 days for the state to keep its brucellosisfree status.

Yet even if the outbreak in Montana is limited to a single herd, the perception of the state's livestock industry could suffer, said Jay Bodiner with the Montana Stockgrowers Association.

essarily in jeopardy, surrounding states are not held to any requirements. They could put testing requirements on us," he said.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said Friday the state must "do

all we can" to protect the reputation of its livestock and what he called the "cacher" Montana beef has on the market, Idaho lost its brucellosis-free status in 2005 and has yet to regain it.

A brucellosis outbreak in northwest Wyoming beginning

in 2003 cost that state's live-stock industry millions of dol-lars and prompted neighbor-ing Colorado to temporarily close its borders to Wyoming cattle, said Jim Magagna, vice president of the Wyoming Stock Growers Association.





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Federico leads new era for Bruins

CHEERS to Mike Federico, Twin Falls High School's new athletic director. Federico's style and leadership have been a steady influence at the school for years, whether in addleties, the classroom, or in advissing student government leaders. He'll mow assume the mantle of steering athletic policies for all Bruins teams, with current athletic director Andy-Barron retiring this contribution.

current athletic director Andy-Barron retiring this year.

Why is that such a critical hiref Because Twib Falls High has moved holdly forward to raise its minimum grade-point average for extracturrical ractivities, from an 0.75 GPM to a 2.0, or G-average. The athletic direc-tor's job is more critical than ever in checking students' academic morers.

progress.
Federico will also oversee the effort Federico wil also oversee the effort to increase student involvement in activities as the district prepares for the opening of Canyon Ridge High School in summer of 2009. His experience and rapport with students proves he's the right per-

IEERS to the lengthy federal delays

JEERS to the lengthy federal delays in prosecuting accused 'murderer Joseph Edward Duncan. This past Wednesday marked two years since the slayings of Brenda Groene; her fance, Mark McKenzie; and 13-year-tol Slade Groene, who were bludgeoned to death with a hammer at their Goeur d'Alene-area home, Young Shasta Groene and her brother. Dylan Groene, were aducted the same day.

Duncan has already pleaded guilty in Idaho state court to kidnapping and killing Brenda and Slade Groene and McKenzie. But Shasta — the lone survivor in the case — will have to wait until next year to see Duncan trand trial in federal court, where he is charged with kidnapping the two younger children and killing Dylan.

A state judge sentenced Duncan to life in prison on the kidnapping counts in the Coeur d'Alene slayings but sentencing on the murder counts



was deferred while the federal gov-ernment prepared its charges. But the federal trial, which has been postponed until January 2008, prolongs a painful process for Shasta and her father Steve, now suffering

CHEERS to Keith Johnson, who is stepping down as director of the Idaho Department of Administration.

Johnson was previously state con-troller and a candidate for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat, but lost in last year's primary with six GOP can-didates. He was appointed to the administration department by Gov.

Butch Otter, and Otter wanted to dis-solve the agency for its repetitive functions.

But legislators balked on that, and Johnson outlived his short stint. He'll now serve as a state and regional rep for software giant Oracle.

"Ilis judgment, integrity and skills are unquestioned," Otter said. "The repeple of latho owe him a debt of gratitude for his contributions to our state, which Tim confident will continue in the private sector."

In last year's state controller race, both candidates essentially said they wanted to follow the direction Johnson set for the office. Having served in similar office's in other states, Johnson made his term in Idaho a bright success.

IEEBIS to the 230 wildlife scientises

IEERS to the 230 wildlife scientists opposed to the removal of volves from federal protection lists. The cadre of wildlife biologists and ecologists from nearly all 50 states signed a letter to the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service wolf recovery coordi-nator. They collectively criticized plans to keep just 300 wolves and 30 breeding pairs across Idaho, Wyoming and Montana. The group took specific aint at Wyoming and Montana.
The group took specific aim at daho and Wyoming's tough talk on wolves, with Gov. Otter's intensions to lower wolves to just 100 in Idaho, and Wyoming's push for just seven breeding and the pairs.

Wyoming's push for just seven breeding pairs.

Those gripes are legitimate, which is why Idaho legislators have alroady ignored Otter's rant while the felshave yet to approve Wyoming's plan. But for these biologists to proclaim that 1,300 wolves in the tri-state area are too few is just at shagey argument. USEWS officials put that figure at more than four-times the levels needed to remove a species from protection. And many state game expensibleve it's even much higher than that.

The groups assessment ignores the

The groups assessment ignores the reality of wolves' rapid recovery, and their predation on livestock.

Court jesters in our time

I nsult comics, dirty comics, prop comics, impressionist comics, comics who pretend for unclear reasons to work for the cable company — all these I

for unclear reasons to work for the cable company— all these I knew about. But, until last week-end, I had no idea there were comics who play only Renaissance fairs.

Two of them, MnoNië the Magnif Cent and Broom, each ard drawing 500 people to shows at the Benaissance Pleasure Faire in Irvindale, Calif., this month. It turns out that being a Remaissance fair connection can be a pretty good gir. Bspecially be a pretty good gig. Especially because very few women in reg-ular comedy clubs corset their breasts as high as physics will

now, The Renaissance kings of comedy used to be Puke and Snot, who started their swordplay-and-double-entendre act in 1974. To dethrone them, MooNiE and Broon had to break some

MooNiE, for instance, told me that he recently quoted my col-umn about Don Imus during his

that he recently quoted my col-num about Don Insus during his show, which shocked me because I didn't think Insus was quite old enough to be around during the Renaissance. That's when I Found out that MooNië. and Broom dropped the whole Elizabethan shitck. It was also when I Found out that these gays know how to kiss up to the gay know how to kiss up to the gay know how to kiss up to the gay whos writing about them. Broon's show, at the Pool's tent in the back of the enormous, map-required, 10,000-person fair, was standing room only, In-between a basic card trick, impressive juggling and some fire earling, Broom traide quick Dennis Miller-e-sque asides, including a sly Second Amendmen joke making fun of NRA memblers for being too stit-pid to know what commas mean. He was legitimately funny. And not just for a guy in leggings and a vest.

a vest.
MooNiE's show immediately followed, and the two tagteamed the stage all day.
MooNiE: 43, who basically doesnt talk onstage, did a juggling, taghterne, but an early clirty and nearly Cirque du Soleil good.
He passed around a glant wicker basket after the show that was quickly overflowing with fives and singles. The tips

JOEL STEIN

account for half his income, sup-plementing the fee from the fair, which supports his three kids and stay-at-home wife. People look at him fumy because he pays for everything with small bills, he said, even his addine teckers." If Ji for change every single weckend. "When I looked at him with disappointment, he added, exasperated, "On a drag-on."

They are unapologetic vaude-villans, and their connedy is broad, physical and punctuated by circus tricks. For all the free mead, these guys work hard, doing fives blows a day, traveling more than 30 weekends a year to as many of the overlapping festi-vals as they can. People, it turns out, still love vandeville. "It's been relegated to backwater vertues except for Vegas and cruises," MonNil: said. Someone needs to study the link between juggling/magic acts and

Someone needs to study the link hetween jugging/magic acts and exposed cleavage. MooNHE started working fairs when he was 17 and still called Philip Johnson and nor quite as spassic with the shift key. His theare huddy in high school, Tom Morello, suggested they try out for a Renaissance fair in the Chicago area. Morello's path, according to Broon, isn't as weird as it sounds. Sure, the nerds at BenFair are more obvious because of their

ore obvious because of their more obvious because of their full-out nerd costumes of non-Elizabethan stripes. But there are nerds everywhere, Broon said, even at rock shows, obsessively writing down set lists and announcing the origin of songs. Twohady pulses out cool naturally, not even Jack Nicholson. Two et al. (1) which so the proon said. "I watch these cool people, and by 20 minutes in they're laughing and drop the pretense."

This is a very convincing argu-ment until I realize no one cool ment until I realize no one cool
has ever come to a comet on a comet on a comet on so and
at a Remaissance fair. Which
might explain why the people
here are willing to give comedy
that hasn't been hip in 80 years a
chance. And they're luckier for it.

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GOP's best hope is a New York Catholic

udy Gallani went into the most recent the most recent that debate as the front-run-ner, and he energed as the front-runner. And he's doing it, ne coin a planse, his way. The spectacle of 10 hope-fuls onstage in South Carolina, all yakking away. migh be warying, even to the GOP faithful, but fairness requires that everyone have a

requires that everyone have a shot.



Resides, some new stars will emerge. For example, not only did former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee have the Gow. Mike I intestate a law the financiest line of the night—"We've had a Congress that's spent money like John Edwards at a beauty shop"—but it was also maybe the tracts line. True about the wastrel ways of Capitol Hill, and true about the forpish ways of Democratic candidate John Edwards. Huckabee hids to be what George W. Bush was supposed to be when elected in 2000; a compassionate conservative holding a strong gubernatorial record, deter funniest line of the night

servative holding a strong guhernatorial record, deter-mined to bring Christian teaching to the public square on issues rauging from eth-cation to abortion. And while linkclahee stands out for his earnest willingness to wrestle with issues such as public health, the presidential wannabes mostly presented themselves mostly presented themselves as social-issue conservatives. as social-issue conservatives. For that, the Rev Jerry Faltwell, who died Tuesday morning, can claim enor-mous credit. Since the nomi-nation of Ronald Reagan in 1980, the Republican Parry has been firmly in the grip of Sunhelt social-issue conser-vatives.

vatives.
Even Sen, John McCain, who flirted with ideological deviationism and once



While Giuliani shows great enthusiasm for carrying on Bush's war on terror, every other aspect of his candidacy breaks the familiar mold. In a party dominated by Southern Baptists, he is a Northeastern Catholic.

directly attacked Falwell as "an agent of intolerance," has fallen hack into the fold. He inade a mea city pilgrimage to Falwell's fiberty University last year. But now comes the excep-tion that probes the

But now comes the excep-tion that probles the Republican rules Guillani, who maintains moderate-to-liberal social-issue views. In 2008, says the former New York City mayor, America must focus on the global war on terror. Over and over again Tuesday, Guillani shifted pointed questions about domestic issues back to his preferred turf of counterter-rorism. Twice the cited the preferred turn of counterfer-orism. Twice he cited the arrests of the "Fort Dix Six" as a reminder that America faces real threats. Dealing with those threats, Giuliani argued, must take prece-dence over social-issue lir-must tests.

mus tests, Will it work? Will Giuliani be able to win the nomina-tion, thereby undoing three decades of Falwell-esque

orthodoxy? Certainly Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, did his best to help — help Giuliani, that is: Paul, an anti-interventionist libertarian, has for years critiqued American for-eign policy, And if he were eign policy. And if he were advancing his aguments at leisarely academic seminars, he might do pretty well, recalling such forgotten (by Americans) incidents of Uncle Saris overthrowing the elected government of frem back in 1953. But in the sound-bitten world of presidential politics, Paul was demolished by Gullanis Stern response to

Giuliani's stern response to the Texan's blaming 9/11 on our foreign policy. As in the wake of Pearl Harbor, nobody here was interested in looking at things from the Japanese

actungs from the apanese viewpoint.
Yet, while Giuliani shows great enthusiasm for carrying on Bushis war on terror, every other aspect of his candidacy breaks the familiar mold. In a party dominated by Southern

Baptists, he is a Northeastern Catholic. He is pro-choice, pro-gay rights, pro-gun con-

In addition, stylistically, Gaillani is far different from the incumbent president. Whereas litish as a war leader chose to focus on broad themes, leading the details for others to handle—or nut—Guillani adertiles himself as detail-oriented, determined to set through the other set of the control of the co to cut through the clutter to

get results.

It's hard to imagine that a It's hard to imagine that a President Giuliani, for instance, would have let Osama biri Laden slip away back in 2001, or let the Iraq war drag out for all these years, with our military so ill-equipped. Giuliani is that rare political combination: mod-erate ideelogically, but not mushy personally. Ite has the bard edge of an ideologue, but not the rigidity or extrem-ism.

So today, with another debate behind him, Gitliani seems to be the most "nomi-nate-able" of the Republicans. And probably the most electable.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep transitional care unit as part of hospital

It is going to be a sad situa-ion if the Transitional Care Unit ceases to exist.

Thave used the facility twice

Thave used the facility twice and if you have to recover somewhere from a surgery or illness, that is the place you want to be.

The second time I was there was just a year ago July. I had an extensive fusion done on my back at S. Luke's Meridian.

After the surgery, due to my multiple sclerosis, I lost all feeling from the waist down. I spent a week at Meridian and, after they told me they

could not help me anymore, they told me I either had to go to a nursing home or the Elk's rehab facility. I chose to come back to Twin Falls to the Transitlonal Care Unit. the Transitional Care Unit. They had to carry me pretty much everywhere for the first couple of days and, slowly after two weeks, I got my legs

back.

Lowe them for giving me back my life when no one else cared. I will never be able to thank those kind and caring people enough for helping me get through one of the scariest times of my life.

Please rethink and keep the Transitional Care Unit as part

of the hospital. JUDY FISHER Twin Falls

State system must preserve traditional deaf education

traditional deaf education

During my 14-year career at
the datho School for the Deaf
and Blind, I've often wondered how many Idahieans
care about our deaf children
and their families like I do. If
you don't have deaffrensi
or co-workers, or work with
and love deaf people, you
probably aren't aware of their
unique needs. nique needs

Regarding proposed changes at ISDB, I'd like you

to know that, as if stands today in comparison with other states, Idaho's service delivery model is stellar. Educating deaf students in a trual state is complex because students desperately need classmates and peers with similar communication needs. In Idaho deaf students are In Idaho, deaf students are spread far and wide across the

state.
Consider this: Deaf students cannot learn academics without an intact language. Many students referred to ISDB have minimal language competency and don't have truly functional language systems. We tional language systems. We know that acquisition of any language occurs through

modeling and socialization with people who use that l

guage.
ISDB in Gooding provides language immersion environment for deaf children and employs teachers who are qualified to teach them. When qualified to teach them. When students are mainstreamed in public schools, they receive indirect services through a consultative model. A consultant cooperatively works with the school and teachers to help them meet student needs. In Idaho, we're lucky to cohesively offer both levels of service.

Sixty percent of educational interpreters in Idaho lack the

linguistic skills necessary to convey 60 percent of spoken information through sign lan-guage! Who suffers as a result of these realities? Deaf stu-dents do!

If you care about Idaho's deaf and hard-of-hearing chil-dren, please stand up and make some noise about this

important issue! BETSY HOLT

BETSY HOLT Gooding (Editor's note: Betsy Holt has a master's degree in education and is a communication spe-cialist and teacher of the deaf. These comments are the per-sonal views and opinions and do not represent those of the ISDB in any weg.)

Immigration coalition working to stay together amid calls for changes

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis

Associated Press witter

WASHINGTON — The fragile coalition that produced this
week's immigration deal riskbeing picked apart by forces
across the political spectrum
as the measure begins moving
through Congress.
Lawmaker want to revise
key elements, such as letting
millions of illegal immigrants
stay in the U.S., favoring skills
and education over familities
and setting out the terms of a
new temporary worker program.

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Any one of the changes has the potential to sink the whole measure, which was invested with fanfare Thursday but was still being drafted late Friday.

Commerce Secretary Carlos Guiterrez, who helped negotiate the compromise, called it very well-hanneed," and cautioned against revisions that could upset the framework.

"You take something out and you're creating a problem throughout the system — you

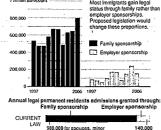
"You take something out and you're creating a problem throughout the system — you may think that you're only tweaking one part." Gutierrez, said in an interview. "We've got to be very careful as to what is proposed to change."

As the White House and proponents in both parties began laboring to self the agreement to the public, interest groups taunched elaborate efforts to alter major pieces of the compleated proposal.

"We're going to fight like mad to fix the parts we don't like," said Tom Snyder, the attorned to INITE HERIE, a service workers union comprised largely of immigrants.

Senate leaders buddled privately to plot strategy for next week's debate, which is likely

Proposed law would favor workers



SOURCE: U.S. Senate; Dec

SOURCE U.S. Senato. Department of Hom to feature Democratic efforts to kill or substantially shrink the temporary worker program and Republican attempts to prevent illegal immigrants from staying indefinitely in the U.S. without applying for permanent residency or citizenship. Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-New, has said he doesn't know whether the measure can make it through the Senate.

Liberal activists who call the measure a good start but measure a good start but

Liberal activists who call the measure a good start but object to major parts have "a couple of bites at the apple" to change it as it makes its way to President Bush's desk, said Frank Sharry, the executive

and Security

AP

director of the National Immigration Forum.

"It's been hatched in the backroom at the eleventh hour; It's now going to be debated in the light of day." Sharry said.

If they don't succeed in reshaping it, the groups that have been among the strongest proponents of an immigration overhead night desert the deal.

"We're not sure that our support for moving forward will continue to be support if the bill that approaches the finish line has these kind of problems in it." Said Cecilia Munoz of the National Council of La Raza.

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Vehicles wait in line at each pump to get gas at a Costco gas station in Sunnyvale, Calif., Friday. Regular gas was sell-ing for \$3.34 per gallon at this station. Gasoline prices set more records at the pump Friday, while gasoline and oil futures prices lurned mixed after the previous session's big advance.

White House rejects Democratic offer on Iraq funding bill, wants no withdrawal date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Congress failed to strike a deal Friday after exchanging competing offers on an Iraq war spending bill that Democrats said should set a date for U.S. troops to leave.

"Timelines for withdrawal

teave.
"Timellines for withdrawal are just not the right way to go, and that cannot be the basis for funding our troops," said Joshua Bolten, White House chief of staff, after a nearly 90-minute meeting on Capitol IIII.
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said they offered to grant Bush the authority to walve the deadlines. They said they also suggested they would drop billions of dollars in proposed domestic spending that drop billions of dollars in proposed domestic spending that Bush opposed, in exchange for his acceptance of identifying a withdrawal date.

The offer marked the Democratis first major concessions in a weekslong battle with the White House on war funding.

the White House on war fund-ing.

"To say I was disappointed in the meeting is an understate-ment," Reid, D-Nev., told reporters. 'I really did expect that the president would accept some accountability for what we're trying to accomplish here."

At stake is more than \$90 bil-lion the president says is need-ed to cover the costs of combat in Iraq and Afghanistan through September. The Democratic-controlled Democratic-controlled Congress on May 1 sent Bush a bill that would have pald for the war but also would have demanded that troops start coming home by Oct. 1. Bush vetoed the measure that same day. The U.S. has spent more than

\$300 billion on Iraq military operations so far, according to a report Friday by the Government Accountability

Government Accountability
Office.
For their part, the administration and congressional
Republicans said they were
willing to consider legislation
that sets standards for the Iraqi
government and possibly
restricts U.S. aid if Baghdad
falls to live up to its promises.

restricts U.S. aid if Baghdad falls to live up to its promises. In question, however, is whether the White House will accept binding consequences if the Iraqi government fails. Bush's aides say the president should be able to walve those restrictions — an offer Democrats have said is too weak.

According to GOP and Democratic aides, Pelosi and Reld did not reject Bolten's sug-

gestion of setting benchmarks, but also did not embrace it. Their focus was identifying a date U.S. troops will leave Iraq, the aides said.

Also not ruled out is that Democrats will send Bush next week another bill he might

reject.

"I was a little surprised that (the) Democratic leaders, at least so far, seem so dug in on that position" of setting a timetable, Bolten said. "Because its a position that the president vetoed and which was sustained in" both chambers.

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The Democrats' insistence on a timetable comes as the party is under substantial pressure not to ecde ground on the unopopular and costly war, in its fifth year.

Particularly in the House, where a large number of members were elected last fall on anti-war platforms, many Democratle rank-and-file say they would oppose any legislation that does not advance the idea of bringing troops home. It is clear that the difference between the Democrats and the president is the issue of accountability, said Pelost, Defall. The will not accept any accountability or responsibility for what has happened there.

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Tracy, Spartans top Tigers in semis

Minico headed to championship game

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BOISE — Jerome versus Minico VI: It was nothing short of classic.

of classic.

Not even the playwrights could frame a better scene. Minico senior ace Matt Tracy, the heart and soul of this Spartans team toed the rubber

Minion's Ri Salvi falles the hall Friday night in the Spartans' 5-2 vic-tory over Jerome in the Class 4A state baseball tournament in Boise.

for one more hurl, one more effort to keep this thing from slipping away. His team up 5-21, in the bottom of the seventh, the bases loaded with Jerome runners and gritty Figers senior center fielder Buddy Green tunners and gritty Tigers senior center fielder Buddy Green the plate. Tracy visualized his 3-2 pitch as Green stood in. "I was just thinking Hc challenge him," Tracy sald. "I didn't hink he could hit the fastball." Green couldn't and missed the final pitch of the game as a primal yell burst out of Tracy's lungs. The 5-2 finish at Bishop stungs. The 5-2 finish at Bishop leterson Field in Boise was nothing short of a

Hollywood finale.
"It was a great game," Minico junior Dane Broadhead, who went 2-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs said. "It's really been a tough rivalry with these guys this year. We found a way to get it done."

year, we foliate a way of get-done."

Maybe it's a Hollywood end-ing with one caveat. See, in the movies, the good guys in red won and the good guys in red won and the good guys in red won and the good guys in orange lost. There's nothing had about a 24-7 Minico team that will play for its second state championship in three years at 4 pm. today Neither is there anything bad about Jeromes Tucker Thompson

walking with his arm around Green, consoling his weeping teanmate. Green finished the game 2-for-1 at the plate, made four run-saving putous in the outfield and in the hottom of the seventh, was beaten by a good pitch.

"He's crying and I said, 'I'm very proud of you. You're my favortic kid on the field and you battled." Tigers head coach Tom Bobrowski said. 'Ite took it pretty hard. But hat kid gase us 100 percent and you can't ask for more. We're proud of his effort.' Friday night, Jerome outhit the Spardms 11-7 but failed in Please see HGEBS Pape 83

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CLASS 5A & 4A STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jerome girls take fourth

Riggenbach, Reid late surge

By John Derr Times-Nows write

BOISE — The Lady Tigers started the day a cighth place, nowhere near taking home my hardware.

any hardware.

Things got interesting with a secondand-third-place-in-the long-jump. Thensolid finishes in the running events earned
ferome the fourth-place trophy at the Class
4A state track meet Friday evening at

An state track meet Friday evening at Bronco Stadium.

The Tigers tallied 51 points, Rigby won the team title going away with 113-points while Bishop Kelly and Sandpoint caught Jerome in the final events.

Minico behind relay points finished 13th with 25 points, Burley collected 15 points while Wood River tallied nine.

In the boys race, the best-local finish wasfrom the Tigers, coming in 13th (23 points) with Minico (21 points) right behind. Wood River tallied 10 points while Burley received four.

Lerome eiths on the points in the long.

received four.

Jerome girls got big points in the long jump held Friday afternoon. Just like in the triple, Tiger senior Elena Riggenbach waited until her last jump to record her best leap. She hit 17 feet, 5.25 inches good

leap. She hit 17 feet, 5.25 inches good enough for second place.

This is my last long jump, I can't do it when I get back to Switzerland. I wanted to do my best, "said Riggenbach. Teanunate Molly Reid wasn't far behind. The junior cleared 17 feet for the first time also on her final attempt." I picked a good time to hit it," said Reid. The leap (17-11.25) moved her from fourth to third in the final standings.

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Class 4A team scores

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18; 18, Wood view 10; 19, Sandpoint 9; 20,
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Sandpoint 57; 4, Jerome 51; 5, Bishop Kelly
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Home 34; 11, (Tie) Preston/Nampa 37; 13,
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Milrico 25; 14, 19, Wood River 9; 20, Hillicrost
6; 21, Kuna 3; 22, Blackfoot 1.



Jerome's Elena Riggenbach and Molly Reld celebrate after both lumped over 17 feet to get second and third, respectively, finishes in the Class 4A girls long jump at the State Track Meet in Bolse



Jerome's Zach Ingraham crosses the finish line Friday evening at the State Track Heet in Boise.



Twin Falls runner Daniel Keating smiles as she cro the finish line in the Class 5A girls 4x100 relay Friday evening at the State Track Meet in Bolse.

McNew defends high jump title

Times-News correspondent

BOISE — A double take.
Brandon McNew, the senior jumper from Twin
Falls successfully defended his Class \$A klaho High
School. track title Friday morning at Bronco
Stadium in Boise.
"It feels good," McNew said, "It's nice to be back
in-first again,"
McNew cleared 6 feet, 6 inches to win the high
jump going away, None of the other competitors
were able to cleare 6-1.
This Bruim was one of few hright spots for Twin
Falls on the weekend, which finished the championship in 13th place.
McNew said that the lack of challengers was
actually a negative for him.
"It's good and bad because when you are higher
above the competition you don't have anyone to
push you." McNew said. "The extra drive to do better a downy-good."
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McNew also rau in the 4x400, the only relay the Bruins tallide a qualifying lime for at state. McNew took eighth place in the long jump with a mark of 21-00.5.

The Twin Falls girls 4x200 relay team came in fourth place in the final with a time of 1+46.09. Twin Falls holds the state record in the event.

"We're still proud of what of what we did," relay team member Danielle Keating said. "We ran hard. We gave it our best shot. Everyone is out here to win."

win."
The relays are the only part of the state tournament in which the athletes must work in conjunction as a team.
The whole thing is a team sport, but the relays are different, you really have to be part of a team. If you're not a team, you're not a com, you're not a com, you will be a failed by the common state.

Keating said.

There are three pivotal moments in every relay, the handoffs, those one-second intervals when the runners pass the batons. The Bruins executed runners pass the back...
theirs nicely.
"They're everything," keating said, "If you have

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Class 5A team scores

Class 5A team scores

Boys - 1. Borah 99; 2. Merdian 69; 3. Lewiston
66.50; 4. Vallikue 57; 5. Lako (19; 52.50; 6. Eagle
52; 7. Capital 50.50; 8. Madison 37; 9. Mountain
View 36.60; 10. Boles 36; 11. Highland 34; 12.
Contennial 32; 13. Twin Falls 22; 14. Skyfine 13; 15.
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7. Madison 42; 8. Mountain View 35; 9. Medidan 34;
10. Twin Falls 26; 11. Idaho Falls 27:50. 12.
Lewiston 25:50; 13. Vallikue 25; 14. Lako City 20.50;
15. Coeur d'Alone 18; 16. Capital 17; Eagle 10; 18.
Post Falls 5; 19. Caldwell 1.

Bruins bats can't back up Jeroue in season-ending loss to Boise



in Falls infielder Remington Pullin tags out a Bols

BOISE — Kasey Jeroue didn't have his best pitches Friday, but he pitched one of the best games in his career. Ill from food poisoning, the junior right hander could have stank the place up, left too many pitches up and given up multiple big his.

He threw seven innings of solid baseball, allowing six hits solid baseball, allowing six futs and two runs and struck out four, but the Boise Braves eliminated the Bruins with a 2-0 score at the Class 5A state baseball tournament at Borah

High.
"Kasey ... I can't say enough about Jeroue," Twin Falls head

coach Mike Federico said, "He

coach Mike Federico said. 'He got sick, got food polsoning, He didn't have a good fastball at all. It was the worst fastball at all. It was the worst fastball hed had all year. He just battled, kept us in the game the whole time. That might be Kasey's best performance alyear. It's what told him.'

One double and a pair of base hits during the top of the fourth kept the Braves alive. Other than that, Bolse couldn't muster more than flyouts or grounders through the other Skt innings, Despite Jeroue's efforts, the Bruins would be doomed by, their own lack of offense for the second day straight. "It's too bad that we couldn't score some runs for him," Federico added.

Twin Falls put together only Twin Falls put together only three his through the game. Two came consecutively during the third, but led nowhere. The final came during the fifth as Connor Watkins singled to reach but ultimately stranded a third, only 90 feet from avolding a shutout in the tournament. It's as far as the Bruins ever not

nament. It's as far as use ever got.

Watkins walked during the final at bat, giving the Bruins and the fan nation a reason top hope that a last-inning rally wasn't out of the question. Heath Stewart — the freshman third baseman' that was cheered loudly for a sacrifice grounder to advance a runner grounder to advance a runner and the far as a sacrifice in the game — pungrounder to advance a runner earlier in the game — pun-ished the ball with a shot down the first-base line which would

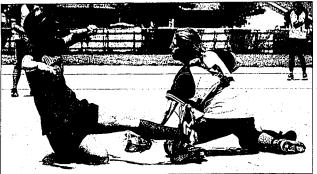
put Watkins back on third at least.

But Boise first baseman Bobby Lewis got his glove up for the line-out and touched first for the double play. Twin Falls' season was abruptly done.

Falls' season was abruptly done.
"Everything was going right for us until we came to the state tournament. There was some kind of block ... some ... I don't know what it was," senior Luke Schutte said, "We couldn't come together as a te nt come together as a team.
We weren't playing as one
heartbeat. Every team goes
through phases. I wish we
would have ended strong."
Schutte and fellow seniors
Nate Robertson and Marcus

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CLASS 3A STATE SOFTBALL



Kimberly High School's Jandy Allemose (21) is tagged out at home by Teton calgher Kelsey Smith (7) during the Class 3A state softball townsment at O.N. Ward Park in Chubbuck Friday attembon.

Clutch Kimberly makes title tilt

POCATELLO — Bill Russell once said "Id rather be lucky then good." The Kimberly Bulldogs are hoth lucky and good and it's that lethal combination that has them in position to win the Class 3A state softball championship today at Ward Field.

Class 3A state softball championship unday at Ward Field.

Twice on Friday the Bulldogs won games in their final at bat and both times it was catcher Jessica Turcotte that was responsible. Turtoutes heroics led to a 6-5 win over Teton and a 3-2 win over Marsh Valley.

Perhaps the more dramatic win was the late game against Marsh Valley. Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh with Engles pitcher Molly Skinner having allowed only three hits to that point. He fulldogs family awake with a one-out triple by Christina Silva. Turcotte then singled to center to fie the game at 2-2, then she used her head to win the game.

2-2, then she used her head to win the game.

Kylee Buder dropped a bunt down first hose line beating it out for a bit. Threatte seeing that no one was covering third base kept going, forcing a wild throw that resulted in her coming all the way from earth of the conting staff and fans exploded in glee. Meanwhile on the opposite side of the field the Eagles were in shock many hanging their heads as defeat was starched from the jaws of victory. "She's a good player," said head coach fisch Bishop about Turorte. "We're really going to miss her next year." There was nobody at third base," said Turcote, "so I just kept going," Heads-up plays like that can win a

championship as can coming through in the clutch, which is exactly what Turcotte did in the afternoon game against Teton.
Down 4-1 after five innings, Kimberly-ralified for three runs in the sixth, tying the game at 4-4. Then in the seventh, with runners on first and second and one out, Bishop gave up an out on a sac-ffee mowing the runners to second and third. That set the stage for Turcotte, who ripped a single to center driving in what

rifice moving the runners to second and third. That set the stage for Incrotte, who ripped a single to center driving in what would be the winning runs in the 6-5 win.

Bishop was asked about the gamble of giving up an out to move the lead runner along. "I knew who we had coming up and I've got a lot of confidence in her and what she can do."

—Abo - flguring: heavily-in-the two-Kimberly wins was starting pitcher Whinney Herson. The staff ace fired two complete games, striking out a total of It litters out the afternoon. She was victimized by some shouldy defense as Kimberly made a total of seven errors in the two wins.

Up next for the Bulldogs at moon today will be the winner of the Marsh Valley-timberlake climination game. One more Bulldog win and they take the title. A toss in the aron contest and the two-teams will play immediately afterwards in a winner-take all contest.

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Kimberly pitcher Whitney Peterson winds up against Teton during Friday's Class 3A state tournament g

Ward Park in Pocatello.

4A track 🗈

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Her day wasn't done as she was in the finals of the 100.

Talmost fell in the first 10 yards because I caught my foot. I figured I was going to fall so I night as well run faster. "added Reid.

Reid and Riggenbach joined again, along with Taryu. Larsen and Hayley Rienstra, in the 4x100 relay With outstanding handoffs Jerome finished second, just behind Righy.

"Our handoffs were amazing. That was our fastest time," added Reid.
Reid wasn't through yet as she carned a fourth-place medal in the 200, just aliqued of Minico's Nicole Martin.

Riggenbach also added a fourth

200, just ahead of Minicos Nicoles Martin. 1925 Riggenbach also added a fourth place finish in the 100 high hurdles as her short track career came to an end. It has been amazing, it was like now or never because this was my only day to do this. Maybe that is why I did the best on my last jumps." Said Riggenbach, who will return to Switzeland in late June. Wood Hires sonhowner. Delaney.

Securation, who will return to a switzenand in late June. Wood River sophomore Delander Fox was also in the hurdles, but fell near the end of the race. She recovered and ran in the finals of the 100, but struggled. She came back strong with a second place finish in the 300 intermediate hurdles. "I always stay with the pack early then pick them, off like Facman my coach says," said Fox. "This has been a learning experience. You need to be prepared, anything can go wrong and it's all in your mind."

Minico go a third place finish from

it's all in your mind."

Minico got a third place finish from the 4x200 relay team with a solid team effort, especially on the handoffs.

"That was way good. We have been really working on the handuffs," said Eani Bannari, who joined Carmelate Diejuste, Kelsey Hamilton and anchor Nicole Martin on the team. Hamilton then ran the open 400. As she was rounding the final turn, her relay teammates were there to cheer her on.

relay teammates were nure to crice-ber on.

"It awakened me and made me push myself. I didn't want to disap-point them," said Hamilton who came on strong down the stretch and finished third.

Minicos Quintin Hansen led 'the Spartan boys as he captured third in the 110 high hurdles.
"I felt all right, it wasn't one of my best races, but there are a bunch of good competitors," said Hansen.

His career came to an end as he finished sixth in the 300 hurdles.

"I am kind of glad it is done, but I

ished sixth in the 300 hurdles.

"I am kind of glad it is done, but I
will miss it," sald Hansen. "It was a
tough race."
Jerome's Aaron Jackson finished
sixth in the 100 and followed that with
a fifth place medal in the 200.
Micah Hopd of Wood filver earned a
fifth place medal in the 100 high hurdies.

fifth place medal in the 100 Magnetic fifth place medal in the 100 Magnetic fit was definitely a learning experience. This is my first time at state. I surprised myself getting a Pk. I learned that I need to try a little harder during the off season," said fackson. The Tiger's 4x100 relay team with Zacki Ingraham, Ross Hillier, Tyler Lott, and Jackson and finished fifth while Minico 4x200 team captured sixth.

Zach Ingraham chipped in a sev-

enth place finish in the 200 while Jerome's Raphael Zepeda took eighth in the open 400.

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past five years, Twin Falls has placed second twice and third once, only missing state twice since 1994.

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STATE SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Bruins fall to Eagle

Petersen fans 20 in season-ending loss

Timos-Nows

POST FALLS — Twin Falls and its junior standout Amber Petersen faced the fagle Mustangs and their ace, Ioni Cook in an elimination game Friday afternoon, Two of the top pitchers in the state battled for 12 innings and continued for 42 strikeouts as the pitchers mowed down the opposing batters.

At games end, Eagle picked up the win and eliminated the Twin Falls Bruins from the Class 5A state softball tournament 8-6.

"It was such an amazing game to be a part of "said Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson." Now it feels like getting kicked in the stomanch. We kinds feel like we ended up giving it away in a war of attrition. The game was a state of the stomanch with the state of the standard of the stomanch with the state of the standard for the state of the state of the standard for the standard with a.24-6 record.

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"We were just one play —
inches away from being in
championship game,"

Champonson possession of the community o "We started off slow and then

once-we had gone-through-the-line-up one time, we started ripping the ball," said Johnson.

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Bobcats eliminated

COEUR d'ALENE — The Burley Bobcats season came to an end as they lost an eight-inning heart breaker to the Moscow Bears 8-6 on

breaker to the Moscow Bears 1-10 on Friday.

"We Just kept battling," said Burley coach Tim Campbell,
"Burley coach Tim Campbell,
"Burley hasn't been to state in six years. It's been a blast and a great ride. We competed and won a game at state. Not one of the girls hasn't done their job this year. It builds up the desire for next year. But it is certainly hard to let the sentiors go."

Burley was led at the plate by sophomore Molly Mills who had two doubles and was 4-for-5. Junior shortstop Cynthia Riso was 2-for-3 including, a triple and Katelin Robins added a double for the Bobcats.

Bobeas.

Earller in the day, Burley beat
Blackfoot 8-4 in an elimination
game as sentor Jacobi Koch tossed a
five-hit complete game.
Rios was 3-for-3 with a big three
RIB double in the seventh inning.
Catcher Jaymee Thurston was 1for-3 including a double and picked
up a RBI.

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"Rios had the game of her life," asid Campbell. "She made some great plays. We were kind of down after losing our first game yesterday but we came out today and were on top of everything. We hit the ball and made things happen."

Burely ends their season at 14-16.

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Class 4A Jerome eliminated with loss

COEUR D'ALENE — Jerome was ellminated from the Class 4A state tournament, after a 3-1 loss to

ferome lacked an offensive presence in the game, mustering only two hits, Jerome's only run came via fielder's choice, hit by catcher Sara McEntarffer. McEntarffer did mange a single in the game, going I-for-3. T.I. Surrage also went I-for-3, getting the Tigers' only other hit.

According to Jerome head coach "Adam Reynolds, the team came into this game "tired and flat," which proved evident as Jerome allowed three runs to Emmett in the first niming.

first inning.
Pitcher Ashley Morrell walked the

Pitcher Ashley Morrell walked tine leadoff hiter for Emmett. Two consecutive hits loaded the bases, and Morrell them walked in the first run. Another hit would plate two more for Emmett before Morrell could stop the bleeding. Reynolds was surprised at the lack of control of Morrell, saying that she "hardly ever valks anyone." A couple of errors in the iming also burt the Tigers.

Morrell would sute down from the second inning, but the damage was done. Morrell allowed six hits, while striking out two and twalking four. Two walks and three hits came in that first mining.

Tashley did great. She has basically done what she has done all season. If we play defense hehind her, we do well, "said Reynolds.

The Jerome offense never going." We did not hit the ball well all ourrament. We stopped hitting when we got here to state), not so much because of nerves, just that we were not taking good approaches at the plate," said Reynolds.

Jerome did manage a victory wer Pocatello carlier in the day. Morrell pitched and received errough row support to garner the victory. She struck out five, allowing three runs asphort to garner the victory. She struck out five, allowing three runs on sk hits, Jerny Dixon went 2 for.—3 at the plate, while Nicole Sauer went 1-for-3 for the Tigers. All four runs for the Tigers were unearned, including the winning run in the eighth inning which came on a passed hall.

Jerome finishes the year with 1-for-3 look promising. The Tigers lose two starting seniors in Jenny Dixon and Chelsea Craig, but will reum seeps in Jerny.

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Class 2A Pilots fall to Melba, can

still reach title game

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IROMEDALE — Gloons Ferry defeated Orofino 6-2 in Its first game Thursday but was leveled by Melba 14-6 in the second game.

Melba 14-6 in the second game.

Melba unoves into the championship game. The win against Orofino assures the Pilots of at least a ditu-place finish.

Glenns Ferry will play Malad at all of a.m. A win gives the Pilots another channee at Melba for the championship, but the Pilots would have to wint two consecutive games.

championship. but the Pilots would have to with two consecutive games.

Melba pitcher Kara Duckworth goose egged the Pilots, striking out four, walking one, and allowing only one hit. The Pilots came by way of a Rachel Anchustegui single. Duckworth was very efficient, throwing to only 18 batters, three were the minimum. By contrast, the Pilots pitcher, Anchustegui, was forced to throw to 36 hustaing batters. Anchustegui took her first loss of the tournament. She walked six and struck out four. Seven Pilot errors also hurt their cause. Glenns Ferry coach kelli McHone said her "defense did not come through. We knew they would hit the ball."

In the Pilots early game, Anchustegui fared much better, allowing only two runs on four hits. Anchustegui struck out 13 and had on walks. Anchustegui also had an 181, along with Ashley Loftus and Jelynn Ferry, who hit and RBI double.

Glenns Ferry must now defeat

Jaelynn Ferry, who means to be be. Glenns Ferry must now defeat Malad in order to have a shot at the state title. Melhone, in a brife scouting report, noted that Malad is a good hitting team with a pretty good defense; a team that is just a step down from Melba. "We must not make errors as we did against Melba," noted Mellone.

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Bruins

Schaal - ball players that Federico Senai — Daii piayers that recently said brought the entire team together — have seen their last days as Twin Falls Bruins. But they've left their mark on the entire squad, a solid bunch will no doubt compete for a state berth in 2008. "It was fun to be around those guys," said Federico, who kept his eyes hidden by the navy blue brim of his Bruins hat while he took time to find the right words. "It was a pleasure going on the field every day."

The Bruins finished the state tournament without any hardware. In the

Astle wins 3,200; Ward sets state record in triple jump

By Dusfu Lapray

Timos-Rows correspondent

BOISE — The 3,200 meters.
Sick length. Eight laps. Two
miles. And in the 1A ranks it
was Shoshome Treshman Taytor
Astle. beating out Meadow
Valley sentor Kristine Smith for
the gold in a time of 12:19-97.

"Oh, it feels good, to be a
freshman and win," an admittedly sly Astle said. "It's very
perve-racking. I never want to
come in second best."

If the Astle name sounds
familiar, it should, if you are
any kind of 3,200 fan at all, you
will remember Kylle Astle, last
year's 3,200 will remember a side of
the sister. The younger Astle
endcavors to not only follow in
her sister's footsteps, but to
speed beyond them.

"I hope, yes," Astle said. "It
feels good. I just always want to
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close to where she was;"
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Raft River senior Reagan
Ward broke the 1A classifica-

she is only a freshman.

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Class 3A and 2A track page B5

tion boys state record in the

triple jump, with a distance of 44-02. Close behind Ward was

44-02. Close behind Ward was Hagerman sophomore lake Lagle, with a 42-00. Earlier in the day Ward took second in the long jump, and again, right behind him in fourth place was Lagle. Ward was disappointed with his long jump, He wanted to win everything in his final state meet.

meet.
"I tried my best, but it still wasn't my best jump," Ward said. "It makes me hungry for the next event."

That next event was the triple jump. It seemed that Ward used his runner-up finish

ward used his funner-up mush in the long jump (list two inches short of the title) to propel him into a state record-fireaking standing.

"I wanted to be a state champ, said Ward.
Lagle was just a few inches and feet behind Ward in both

"It wasn't exactly where I expected to land," Lagle said of the long-jump finish." wanted hird or second, but I couldn't hit my mark." Reagan Ward won his second state title of the day Friday by taking gold in the pole vault. The Ralf River senior cleared 12 for 4.6 inches to early the second state title of the second state of the second second

The Raff River senior cleared 12 feet, 6 inches to win his hird medal of the weekend.

"I could've done better in the pole want, but that's alright," Ward said.
Ward fell short of breaking the state IA record of 13-92. Raff River senior Ace Jones also finished with a height of 12-6, but took second because took more attempts.

"It's tough," Jones said. "I itst usally do my best at the

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Jose standy of my least at the State."

Jones set a PR Friday with that vault as the Trojans try for their fourth consecutive state title, which they could win today. Ward sald his performances come in the inverse.

"I have a hard time here at state." Ward said. "I psych myself out. It's always been like that in my family. I've never done well here."

That team championship is still a possibility. "We're just chasing it again," Ward said. "It's going to be

Morean Hubsmith contin-

Morgan Hobsuth continued her near dominance in the Ha jumping events. She too hoose two silver nicela Friday. In the triple jump fit gets to nie) it does because we field and it went off the next best jump, yeals. I Hubsuth! said. According to the rules. If the top jumpers finish with the same distance, their next-farthest jump awards the winner gold.

au. "I've been to state every year and I have won a medal ever year and it's just to keep mov up every single year," smith said. "Hopefully my

Italisanith said. "Hopefully my senior year I will get gold."
Hubsmith took second in the triple jump and the long jump. Another close race came in the IA boys 3,200.
Carey's Blake Whithy barely edged out Hagerman's Jason Brown for third place.
"I feel really good," Whithy said. "I improved a lot. We've been racing all year. We thim

and Brown) always talk and stuff, we're pretty good friends." The Carey junior finished with the exact same time as the exact same time as a second. Both were given win-ning times of 10:03,73 and 10:03,73,

1003.73.
Defending state champion
Jeffeey Roy again took home
gold, but the close race was
between the row Magic Valley
runners for third place.
Castelford's DJ. Estrada took
fourth in the shot put with a
43-04. The Casteford senior
performed very well, but still
fell almost 10 feet short of the

fell almost 10 feet shurt of the gold medal.

"I knew I could compete better than last year and place," Estrada said. "You have got to focus a lot to do well."

Raft River senior Brodee Boden took fourth in the discuss, launching the disk 140-01. Raft River is among the boys cam leaders after the first day of competition. The Trojans are the three-time defending hoys state champs.

A great 390 Jeg in the medley by Lindsay I Intchinson led baft River's girls to a fourth-place

finish. In the boys medley relay, a false start eliminated Carey. But Dietrich took second behind Genesee.

'Genesee ran a great time. "Genesee ran a great time.
This is our first year doing the
medley and it was our fastest
time," sald Jaron Stoddard,
who's third leg propelled
Dietrich to the lead before
Genesse won the event.

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2007 Idaho State Softball Tournaments

Die Hard: Kimberly aims for 3A crown

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Kimberly Bulldogs baseball program can be described sim-ply as die hard. With the Class 3A semifinal

With the Class 3A semilinal game fied and headed into extra liming, the Bulldogs dug down Into their very cores against a monsier of a Fruitland squad that tested their limits. The answer was

decisive.

The Bulldogs pulled out an 11-5 10-inning victory over the Grizzlies Friday at Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., for a shot at the

Omario, Ore., for a shot at the state championship and Its defender, the Bear Lake Bears.

"The whole team played great tonight. His was not one person. Everybody contributed and did a great job. All Leava job. All cand Conzales said. They were one game away from being eliminated... the Gawtooth Central Idaho Conference; championship back in Kimblerty... and onship back in Kimberly since then, they've heaten four really good teams."

really good teains."
Tied at five runs each at the top of the 10th, the Bulldogs capitalized on one of the weak-ere Grizzibes pitchers to score six runs. Mitchell Dame led off the inning with a single to start the comeback and was the tiebreaking run when he later



the Class 3A state baseball tournament in Ontario, Ore.

scored on a Fruitland error.

"Ywas still nervous but knew
we had momentum going for
us us soon as we scored it;
Jones still. The sentior hit 3for-6 for three RBIs and that
first critical run.

But Grizzlies pitcher Nate
Rake continued to struggle,
and Kimblerly continued to

and Kimberly continued to stack up the rims.

"We still had a sense of urgency." Evan Jerke said.
"One's not good enough, so let's get some more."

Two more runs scored on bases-loaded walks, two on base hits and one more on error. Bake was undeniably done, and although Fruilland got the third out, the bottom of

the 10th didn't muster more than a lone base litt.

Nick Wright and lerke combined on the mound for the extra-innings win.

Wright held his own through four innings, but a couple of walks, a triple and two errors during the third cost the Bulldogs four runs. Wright got through the fourth without problems but was hard on himself nontheless.

"I wasn't hitting my spots," he said. "My teanmates were doing their best. It was my fault.

Jerke finished out the game,

Jault."

Jerke finished out the game, and as Gonzales put it, shut down the Grizzlles, Jerke gave up one run, allowed two hits,

walked none and struck out seven.
"I was nervous as heck," he said. "I was just trying to get the ball down and let the defense make plays for me, and they came through Likel said, I was nervous as heck but confident in my team."

nervous as next out of the many team.

The game continued to stalemate through the 10th with lots of near-game enders from Fruikand, a team that got rowdier the closer they got a runner to the plate.

"They're very emotional, intense, and that's hard to play against," Gonzales said.

against," Gonzales saic "(Jerke) had great composure That composure was tested in the bottom of the ninth as Nick Varriale threatened from third. But a strikeout and a ground-out to third quashed that

out to appear to the defending 3A champion. Bear Lake, which surely does not want to lose to some plucky southern Idaho

team.
"We'll have to play as well as we did tonight ... probably better," Dame added.
The battle for the championship begins at 4 p.m.

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executing during the key moments where Minico thrived, Jerome left nine runners stranded while Minico managed to pull ahead 50 in the sixth off Broadhead's key two-RBI double.

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they felt in the seventh inning for seven innings straight, no one would stay with us." Bobrowski said of his team. For his part, Tracy threw a gen, scattering lerome's 11 hits and striking out six with liberal use of a sharp-breaking Inside curveball. The senior out himself one game, away put himself one game away from his second state title with the Spartans, as Minico will play Columbia High of Emmett today.

"That's what we play for," Tracy said of the game's finish. "I wouldn't want anyone other than myself in that situation." Nor would his teammates.

Nor would his teammates. "He threw really great," Broadhead said. "He's our leader and the grow book to every time we need a big win." Jerome will place against Nampa at 1 p.m. today. Though they fell to 4-2 on the season against Minico with Friday's loss, the 26-5

Tigers will look to rebound and write one more chapter in the program's recent success.
"I think we've put Jerome baseball back on the map, legitimately." Bobrowski sald. "We feel good about what we've accomplished."

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Filer fights to consolation game; Glenns Ferry rolls to win

Wildcats claw back from six-run deficit

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

ONTARIO. Ore. — Concerning the Filer High School baseball team, the word improbable comes to mind. It was improbable that a 7-17 team would sweep Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rivals Buhl and Kimberly for the District IV (Ide. It was equally the bubble that the strenge entral improbable that a surprise entrant into the Class 3A state tournament in Ontario, Ore., would make it to into the Class 3A state tournament in Ontario, Ore, would make it to the seasons final day of play, And trailing 6-0 to the Priest River Spantans after only one inning of play, it was extremely improbable that Filer would go on to play for a consolation championship. Improbable. Not impossible. An eight-run top of the third and a shuddown pitching performance by senior reliever fared Lassen allowed the Wildcats to claw out of an 11-9 comeback victory over the Spartans

and into today's 10 a.m. consolation

"They never quit," Wildcats head coach Cody Chandler said. "They wanted to play tomorrow. That was the goal today. We wanted to play on Saturday."

Things looked bleak for the 10-18 Things looked bleak for the 10-18 gled with his control early, walking one batter and hitting three as Priest River plated ski first-inning runs. Lassen entered the game with only one out recorded on the Spartans, managed his way out of the inning and proceeded to plich shuotu ball over the next three innings as the Filer bats surged. Lassen allowed three truns—orie earmed—and struck out five to plck up the win in 61-3 innings of relief.

of relief.
"I just wanted to pitch strikes,"
Lassen said. "That was the first thing.
I knew I had my defense behind me."
Defense and a whole lot of hitting.

Each of Filer's runs were earned as the Wildeas exploded for eight runs on seven hits in the third. Doubles by Nathan Karel and Brodle Parrott bookended the Inning that allowed Filer to take the lead it would hold. Parrott finished 3-for-5 with two RBIs to lead Filer at the plate while senior catcher TJ. Barlogi finished 2-for-4 with four RBIs.

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"I really don't know where that came from," Lassen said of Filer's big inning. "For the seniors, we really wanted to extend this tournament. We wanted to give ourselves one more chance."

Priest River threatened with a lead-off single in the bottom of the seventh, but shortstop Blake Packer's strong throw to first on a Josh Beed grounder was sandwiched by a pair of flyouts that ended the game.
"Jarod came in and did an awe-some job," Chandler said. "He was expecting to come in dody, but he didn't expect to come in during the first laning."

Few could expect that the Wildcats

would be in position to bring found a tournament trophy, but today, the team of such Improbability gets one more chance to prove it belongs near the top of the Class 3A mountain. "We knew we had talent all year. We just didn't match our own potential," Lassen said. "But we want to come out and show that we have the bears and the disease to while Towe to heart and the desire to win. Prove to everybody that we have the right to

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Glenns Ferry still alive

BOISE — After losing their opening game at the Class 2A state tournament on Thursday, Glenns Ferry came out with a vegeance on Friday. Behind the perfect game of senior pitcher Tunner Shrum and an offense that

rocked the West Jefferson pitching staff for 14 hits and 12 runs, the Pilots climinated the Panithers and moved into today's fourth-place game with a 12-0 win.

"After losing yesterday, we showed a lot of character in the game today," said Glenn Perry coach Denis Ibil. "We played well and we're now playing for atrophy."

played well and we're now playing for a trophy."
Shrum totaled 13 strikeouts for the game. "Tanner had great movement on the ball and was ahead of each batter," said Uhl.
Senlor Chase Bitterman was one of the leading hitters for the Plois going 2-for-3. Catcher Cody Darrington was 4-for-4, including a home run and Fidel Artevalo was also 2-for-4 with a double.

uiole. Glenns Ferry plays Parma at 10 a.m. for fourth place.

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Favre comes to minicamp, throws support behind teammates

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Breit Favre manned both hands on the podium, wanting to be clear. He never suggested he couldn't win with this current group of Packers.

The Green Bay quatertack was trying to defuse a week's worth of comments. And while he was firstrated the Packers did not trade for Randy Moss, Favre said during minicamp Friday this was no knock on his teammates.

"Not once did I say anything about the guys! play with," Favre said at a news conference. 'And I know that has been brought up, and I want proof that I said something about the guys! play with. Never did I say that.' Favre's appearance came after a turnultuous-week in which he publicly complained about the Packers' front office, deflected reports that his agent had asked the team for a trade and considered skipping this weekend's mandatory minicamp to help plan parties for his daughter's high school graduation next week.

CYCLING

Landis to take the stand in hearing

MALBU, Calif. — Finally, its Floyd.
After sitting quietly at the defense table for five days, Floyd Landis will take the witness stand. Saturday in the most-anticlipated moment of an-arbitration hearing he hopes will confirm he's the Tour de France chamption. The world will get to hear Landis' version of events that led to a positive test for synthetic testosterone — and he'll finally get a chance to put a will be a some that has not been

going well, at least from a public-relations standpoint. His testimony should refocus the issue away from the frenzy created by three-time Tour winner Greg LeMond's bombshells. On Thursday, LeMond revealed hed told Landis he was sexually abused as a child and that Landis' manager, Will Geoghegan, used that secret to try to Intimidate LeMond and keep him from testifying.

TENNIS

Nadal extends clay streak to 80

HAMBURG, Germany — Rafael Nadal extended his record winning streak on clay to 80 matches by defeating Fernando Gonzalez 6-4, 6-4- Friday to reach the semifinals of the Hamburg Masters. Roger Federer also reached the semis, but struggled.

Serena sloppy in upset loss

ROME — Screna Williams hasn't played the French Open in three years and hardly seems ready for this month's clay-court major. She made an array of mistakes Friday in her final match before the French, losing to Patry Schuyder 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (5) in the Italian Open quarterfinals.

MAGIC VALLEY CSI softball camps approach

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Idaho softball program will hold a pair of twoday camps in early June. A camp for players age
13-18 will be held June 4-5 and a camp for players ages 7-12 will be held June 6-7.
The cost for each camp is \$50 per afternoon/morning session or \$90 for both sessions,
while players age 7-18 can sign up for half-hour
pitching or hitting sessions on June 12 for \$20
per session.
For more information, wist
http://athletics.ci.edu/softball/summerO7hro
chure.pdf or call CSI head coach Nick Baumert
at 732-6494.

CSI men's hoops holds camps

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will hold its annual summer Junior Eagles Basketball Camp on June 4.7 and June 11-14. Camps run from 9 a.m. to noon each day at the CSI gymnasium and are for boys entering grades k-8.

The cost for each camp is \$100 or \$150 for both camps. The cost includes a camp F-shirt and team poster along with individual skill development and team instruction.

For more information, visit http://aithelics.csi.edv/mensBasketbal/MBIB Camp07.pdf or call Ginger Nukaya at 732-6486

or head coach Barret Peery at 732-6496.

ISGA hosts annual tourney

TWIN FALLS: — The Idaho Senior Golf Association will hold its annual tournament-May 23-24 at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The Sel-tole medal play tournament is for men age 50 and older, and women age 45 and older. Participants must be members of the ISSA and admembership fees are \$15 per Individual or \$22 for married couples. The tournament entry fee is \$55 and includes hunch on May 24, Golf carrs are additional. Prize money will be awarded. Entries may be sent to Del Erleson at PO. Box \$5012, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301. Entry deadline is today.

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Tee times will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 23. A 9 a.m. shotgun start will begin play on May 24. Call 734-1609 for Wednesday tee times.

Jerome hosts girls hoops camp

JEROME — The Jerome Lady Tigers will hold "their annual basketball camp June 4-7. The" camp is for girls going into grades 5-10. The staff will include the Jerome High School baseketball ladyers. The cost is \$50 if you preregister or \$60 on the first day of camp. More information is available at any Jerome schools or at the Jerome Recreation District office. Contact Will Harblson or Brent Clark at 324-8137 ext. 4225 with any questions.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

5A track

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had handoffs, you won't do

The team finished the relay in 1 minute, 46,09 seconds. The winning team from Meridian was a second from the second by the secon

onds. The winning team from Meridian was a second faster at 145.06. "We knew it was going to be close," I'win Falls senior Ashley froms said. 'We wish we could have done better, but fourth is fix bad." The gift's 48.00 team took fifth in the relay run. Madf Fisher. Danielle Keating, Mercedes Blackwood and Whitney Kossman posted their best time as a team 656.51), a balf-second faster than their previous PR. "Were very happy," Fisher said. "We PRd and we had great really good handoffs." I'w ras pretty sweet because we weren't really supposed to come here: Blackwood said. We were on the highble and yet we made it and we still placed and its really exciting." "Plus we heat and its really exciting." "Plus we heat said," We just really wanted to beauthern." The British said it was finely to the said." We just really wanted to beauthern."

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The Bruins made it to state by having a better time than the schools from Northern the schools from Northern Idaho. The top two get auto-matic trips to state and the Bruin girls had finished third at the district meet, behind Skyline. Chris Schenk finished in

eighth place for the Twin Ealls hoys team in the 800 meters and Marissa Sanchez ran a 2:21.75 to earn a sev-enth place spot in the girls

B00. Chelsea Irons finished hited in the 300 burdles to help her team and to win an individual award.

"It's little different, Trons said. "I actually like relays hetter, because of the teammates, but achieving it on your own is ... an accomplishment."

The hurdles are put in the runners' way to force them into greater levels of athletic motion. There is a reason the hurdle metaphor clings to so many-things-in-our-regular

lives.
"It's definitely an added challenge, but if you have the mindset that you are going to go through the hurden dearing each hurdle), but I used to think about it a lot more, but now it's just get-more, but now it's just get-

used to think about it a lot more, but now it's just getting through the next burdle, getting through the next burdle and finishing.

Irons will now graduate and attend the University of Minnesota, where she will run cross country and possibly track.

run cross country and possibly track.
The Bruin hoys 4x400 ream finished in fifth place with a big end kick. The race was one of the most competitive of the day, and the Bruins were just left out.
The girls 4x400 ream finished sixth.

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Spurs close out Suns; Cavs best Nets

SAN ANTONIO — Instead of a trip back to Phoenix for a Game 7, the San Antonio Spurs closed out their contentions series with the Suns with a 114-106 victory in Game 6 on Friday night.

rmay night.
San Antonio will host the
Utah Jazz on Sunday in the
opening game of the Western
Conference finals. It's the
Spurs third trip to the conference finals in the last five years
and they won the title the other
two times.

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Manu Ginobili bad 33 points Manu Ginobili had 33 points and 11 rebounds for the Spurs, who saw a 20-point lead cut to five late in the game. Tony Parker added 30 points for San Antonio, while Tim Duncan had 24 points, 13 rebounds and a career-high nine blocks. The Sums had All-NBA first-team selection Amarg Stoudemire and Boris Diaw back from their one-game suspensions for leaving the bench area at the end of Game 4. Stoudemire leaving the bench area at the end of Game 3.

Stoudenire led the Suns with 38 points, 15 in the fourth

quarter, and 12 rebounds. San Antonio's Robert Horry missed the second of his two-

game suspension for the hit on Steve Nash that started the

Steve Nash that started the incident.

The Spurs let a big lead dwindle in the fourth quarter, just as they did in Game 4, but this stime they didn't give up the lead or the game. Phoenix go as close as 166-101 with 34 seconds to play, but even Nash's 15 fourth-quarter points couldn't save the Suns.

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save the Suns.

San Antonio entered the fourth leading 81-67 and Ginobili led the way over the final 12 minutes, hitting a 3-pointer with 10½ minutes to play to make it 86-70.

Cavaliers 88. Nets 72

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I. With LeBron James on the bench, Cleveland might have been looking at a Game 7.

Once he returned, the Cavaliers were headed to the Eastern Conference finals.

James, who had a long stint on the bench with foul trouble, scored 23 points, and the Cavaliers advanced to the con-ference finals for the first time in 15 years by beating the New Igrsey Nets 88-72 on Friday night.

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Cleveland won the series 4-2
and heads to Detroit on
Monday night for its third
appearance in a conference
finals and the first since 1992.
James, who had eight rebounds

James, who had eight rebounds and eight assists, needed only four years to get the Cave hito the NIBAS final four. "It's a great feeling," James said. "This is one of the best feelings I've ever had as a basketball player."

He got plenty of help in the clincher from reserves Douyell Marshall and Daniel Gibson, and the Cave needed it because their superstar spent most of the third quarter on the bench in foul trouble while Cleveland managed just eight points. managed just eight points. New Jersey cut what had been a 22-point deficit to one, but

with James back for the fourth

wan james hack in the both quarter, the Nets never could take the lead. Jason Kidd had 19 points, 12 rehounds and eight assists for the Nets.

Rockets fire Van Gundy

HOUSTON - Rockets coach

*HOUSTON — Hockets coach left/van Gundy was fired Utiday. Ites than two weeks lafter Houston made yet another first-round playoff exit.

The Biockets went 52-30 this season but lost to Utah in seven games, raising the possibility van Gundy was going to resign or he dismissed. This was the Biockets' Hird lirst-round loss' in four seasons under Van Gundy. Van Gundy had one nongaranteed year left on his contract, meaning the team held the option to retain him. The team reportedly has contacted Rick Adelman, the longer coach of Forfland, Golden State and Sacramento.

State and Sacramento.

— The Associated Press

Late surge give Ochoa second-round lead at Sybase

CLIFTON, N.J. - Defending CLIFTON, N.J. — Defending champion Lorena Ochoa birdied five of her final eight holes Friday in the Sybase Classic for a 5-under 67 and a share of the second-round lead with Sarah Lee.

Ochoa and Lee (69) had 9-under 135 totals on the Upper Montelair courses.

Matteson has AT&T lead DULUTH, Ga. — Former

DULUTIL Ga. — Former Georgia Tech star Troy Matteson shot an 8-under 64 for a share of the second-round lead in the AT&T Classic with former University of Georgia player Ryuji Imada. Matteson and Imada (67)

had 10-under 134 totals on the Greg Norman-designed TPC Sugarloaf, D.J. Brigman (67) was a stroke back, and first-round leader Kevin Sutherland (71) followed at 8 under.

Hoch leads at Regions

HOOVER, Ala. - Seve

Ballesteros got off to a terrible Ballesteros got off to a terrible start in his Champions Tolar debut, opening with a double loggy and finishing with a to-over 780 to fall 13 strokes behind leader Scott Hoch in the Regions Charity Classic, Ballesteros has played only two events in the last two years.

— The Associated Press

Burley duo advances to finals at state tennis

BOISE — Burley's boys doubles team of ax Greener and Kolby Carpenter made Dax Greener and Kolby Carpenter made its way to the championship round with three wins Friday. The duo beat teams from Skyview, Bishop Kelly and Hillcrest to advance. to advance.
Twin Falls tennis players Eila Olimstead and Moredith Lanatri, were knocked out.

of the Class 5A state girls doubles championships with a pair of losses Friday At the 4A tournament, Jerome's Dorothy Lopez heat Amanda Nelson of Hillcress 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, but then dropped two straight matches and was eliminated. Damy Jackson of Jerome lost his first match of the day, while the boys doubles team of Jared Gardner and Damy Lusike was eliminated with two defeats.

In the 3A ranks, The Community School's Christian Caincross advanced to the state semifinals, but Valley's Adriel Apter fell to Homedale's Joshan Meyers 6-0, 6-4 in the second round. Apter will aim for third place with a pair of wins today. The Cuttbroats' Gody Curran fell in the second round of girls singles and Tavis Stone lost in the second round of boys sin-oles.

CLASS 3A & 2A STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Gooding duo throws for silver and bronze in girls discus

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE—A pair of Gooding discus throwers seemingly came out of nowhere, according to the qualifying distances, to take second and third place in the Class 3A girls discus at the Idaho High School Track Championships Friday at Bronco Stadium in Boise. Brianna Evans took second

Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Ifriauna Evans took second in the competition and Gentry Koyle placed third.

It's usually not a big deal flor two teammates to place high at state, but when both of them throw 15 or 20 feet farther than they did at the district meet, it raises eyebrows.

"Some of the smaller schools took have a lot of throwers, so

"Some of the smaller schools don't have a lot of throwers, so whatever wins (the smaller) meets is sometimes lower than at state," Evens said, "It's just the mindset of who has won before, who's in front of you or who is around,"
Evans said it was just a mat-

who is around."
Evans said it was just a matter of concentration.
"Not really thinking about it,
if that makes any sense," Evans
said. "You just relax, go out
there and throw. You don't
think, I am going to do this,
this and this,' because you're
only going to mess yourself
up."

up."
The girls stepped it up big time. That's all.

The girls stepped it up big time. That's all.

'There's kind of a new drive at state.' Koyle said. 'This is the last meet of the year, so you just kind of want to make a statement at the end of the year.

Köyle threwa 106 feet, 3lnd-se to take third and Ewans threw a 110-07 to take second.

'For not doing a whole to this during the year, I think I improved a lot and showed the potential to get better for next year,' Koyle said.

Athletes at state really do

tion of the others around them. That is why so many records get broken at state and why so many athletes to their best

get broken many athletes to un-here.
"It depends on how everyone the whether they were and the second of the second of the moselves and the second of the s

confident in themselves and could go out and throw better." Evans said. "Going out there, you are like, I can do it. I am going to beat my personal best or I am going to get close to it. That's what I am going to get." Kaitle Poston, a senior from Bonner's Ferry was the class of the division though. Poston blew the other throwers away, taking gold with a 133-96, just six feet short of the state record she set last season.

six feet short of the state record she set last season. Lexa Murphy, a sophomore from Kimberly, placed sixth in the long jump with a 15-10.75. "It's not my best, but 1 have been working hard this year and getting better at every track meet," Murphy said. "I was hoping for better, but I did my best and that's the best I can ask.

was hoping for better, but 1 did my best and that's the best I can ask.

Murphy said she learned a lot at state this season, but she has two more years of high school left.

"I think it will make me better and hopefully I will Improve over the years," Murphy said.

Cameron Courtney took fifth in the discus for Filer with a throw of 135-06. He also placed fifth in the shot put Thursday.

"It feels great because last year I didn't even come close," Courtney said. "I had to take it up a notch and pull something out and I did."

Courtney had some tough competition at state, with Weiser's Mikel Overgaard throwing a 149-11 and taking home the gold.

Courtney fifth-place throw.

home the gold.
Courtney's lifth-place throw
was more than 12 feet farther
than his qualifying distance,
again proving that the compe-

2A: Nelson highlights prelims, Lancaster wins medals By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE - Zandrea Nelson,

BOISE — Zandrea Nelson, the stellar junior sprinter from Valley liigh proved herself again to be the fastest-girl in her classification. Nelson qualified first in the 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, putting herself into great positions to take home loads of gold today. Tha alltide bit stressed, but I wanted it really bad for all the hard work put into it. Nelson said. Tr was a to about my coaches telling me just what i need to do and putting extra work in, working on form and stuff helps me our a lot." Nelson and her Valley teanmates have one of the smallest cams at the meet.

mates have one of the smallest teams at the meet.
"All our girls made it, but we have a lot smaller track team, but those who do it have some hard work and hear into it, so we make up for it."
Valley is one of those com-munities which really comes together to support its team.

tition at state brings out the

tition at state brings out the best in Idaho's athletes. Magic Valley boys also held down the middle of the pack in the 3A pole vault. Adam Meltan from Gooding and Itarley Goedhart and Jordan Mouroe from Declo all tied for hird place. They finished in that order, according to their next-highest jumps.

that order, according to their next-highest jumps.
Whitney Dalton from Gooding was part of a three-way tie for eighth place.
Andy Jung of Kimberty took fifth place in the 3.200-meter run. Declo's Matt Jones placed right behind Jung in sixth.

When Nelson came to the track Friday roars of applause were heard across the blue turf of Iyle Smith Field and bounding off the concrete statis of Bronco Stadium in Holes.
"Our coaches and our town are really supportive, so that helps," Nelson said. Ti's a really small town, everybody knows everything."
Nelson is one off those rare talents, who come out of Small

Nelson is one of those rare talents, who come out of small towns and let their speed, or strength or althelician take them away. This young wo-man has phenomenal speed. Some school will see that. "Twe got a few colleges, but a m going to wait until the end of this year and find out which school is the best possible," Nelson said. Many of the 2A schools from

Nelson said.
Many of the 2A schools from
the Magic Valley aren't having
a great time at state. Even
Nelson and Valley trail in the
points standings.
Jaci Lancaster, a repeat
standout from Wendell has
been one of the few bright
spots.

Macey Jones of Declo fin-ished tied for second place in the girls high jump, clearing 5-00. Jones also placed fifth in the 3,200 in 12 minutes, 8.79 sec-

onds. Webb of Decto took fourth in the triple jump, leaping to a distance of 32-04.75. Three grist teams from the Magic Valley were in the field for the medley relay. Bulh, Decto and Gooding were in the make coming to the final lag, but it would be the Indians, behind the anchor led of April Jaynes that earned a third-place finish.

Lancaster placed seventh in the long jump, with a 15-3.25, and qualified third in the 300 hurdles. Ormond tied to second the high jump.

The Valley girls finished glipht in the medley relay, while Gleinis Ferry battled in the medley, coming from last place to the lead, but fallered down the stretch to finish with the sixth-place medal.

and qualified third in the 300 burdles.
She also took sixth place in the triple jump.
Amber Bowers took third in the discus for Wendell.
"It felt really great," Bowers said. "I just wanted to bear the place I did last year and beat my PR. which I did."
Bowers threw 13 feet farther at state than she did at districts.
"At practice I threw 120 a couple of times, but 113 is good for me." Bowers said. "I took first at districts and lonly threw 100 and then I come here and there are gifts that here and there are girls that throw 120 and you're like

whoal"
Must of the boys teams in the 2A division have been struggling.
Joe Lage of Wendell took seventh in the shot put, while Jesus Rodriguez of Glenus Ferry qualified third in the 100 meters and seventh in the 200.
James Carillo and Nathan

Gooding's boys also made the most of the final leg as Kyler Dean passed four runners to take home the third-place medal. Kimberly finished sixth while Buhl was seventh.

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Today: Parily cloudy and very warm. Highs, lower 80s. Tonlight: A few clouds overhead. Lows, lower 50s. Tomorrow: Cooler with more clouds and a small chance for a thunderstorm. Highs, 70s.

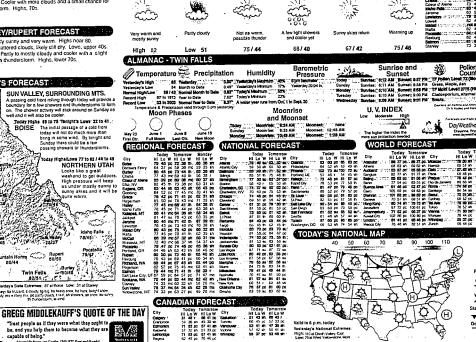
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Mostly sunny and very warm. Highs near 80. Tonight: Scattered clouds, likely still dry. Lows, upper 40s. Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance for a thunderstorm. Highs, lower 70s.



"Treat people as if they were what they ought to be, and you help them to become what they are capable of being."

Johan Witigang on Goods, 1949-1832 Foot and Nombia



Monday

MVS Premier Series drivers try to get along

By Linda Brittsar nes-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tonight at Magic Valley Speedway the Pepsi Premier drivers will try and steer clear of any trouble after last weekend's double main-event calamities sent many home to work on some type of damage control this past-week.

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Mike Buddenhagen was one of the feature division driver's who never made it past lap five in the first main event last Saturday before having to be towed off the track.

"It was pretty substantial," Buddenhagen said of the damage to the No. 33 modified, "I broke the rear end and I didn't have any brakes back there. We ended up having to take the rowouldn't move when we went to go back out."

I flowever, the crew in the pits somehow managed to get the car in shape for Buddenhagen to make it back on the track in time for the green flag restart.

car in snape for Buddenhagen to make it back on the track in time for the green flag restart. "It was pretty amazing we got it back out there." he added. "But I just wanted to make it back out. Once it started moving it seemed to be alright."

T.J. Woodhall, who spent many hours making repairs to the No. 99 car after it was wounded two weeks prior to -the-double-main weekend, collected similar damage last called the saturday and has gone through the now familiar routine of fixing the injuries to the front end of the car before heading out to the track this afternoon.

Driver Kris McKean received

Driver Kris McKean received Driver Kris McKean received his welcome to the big league this season in the same early race skirmish – but fortunately the No. 19 car suffered mostly cosmetle issues.

"The rim was messed up but it was mostly body damage —



Kris McKean (19) and Mike Buddenhagen were driving two of the many ca that were wounded one way or another in the Pepsi Premier Division races that were wounded one way or another in the last Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway.

nothing real important," McKean said, "It started to get hot but we worked that out." The 16-year-old driver has a minimal amount of time behind the wheel in the feature division — and acknowledges that things can happen quickly in the Pepsi Premier

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quickly in the Pepsi Premier
Series.

"When I got tangled up with
Sam (Harris) he had the line
and I drove in under him
the same with Steve Jones he
had the line and I drove down
on top of him. Mostly though I
was trying to chill out in the
back and stay out of the way.

McKean, who has been driving in the Budweiser Grand
Nationals division so far this
eason. explains he may
attempt to drive in both the
Premier and Grand Nationals
races this evening if he can
work out one little detail.

"I hope so," he said. "I just
have to find someone to crew
on the Premier car."

Louis Lopez currently holds
the point lead in the Grand
Nationals division over Kenny
Hatke as the series takes on the
fourth even of the season this
evening.

Billi Milles took her place in

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the front row for the start of last weekend's NAPA Pony Stocks main event and cruised to her first win of the season. But she will start off having a very dif-ferent point of view this time-out as she will have to set-up at the back of the field for the launch of tonight's race. Rookle Jonathon Gomez continues to reveal his driving skills in the division and cur-rently occupies the third spot in the point standings, while Shawn Nice has been proving he has no intentions of finish-ing last.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Shawn Nice has been proving the has no intentions of finishing last.
Currently the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks division has more ties than a formal dinner at the White House, Jim Howard has company for the lead this week as Craig Nuthak so joined him at the top of the board after securing the main-topez and Steve Edens are matched for third while Jim Shirley and Calvin Jackson wrestle for sixth. Kamle Nuthak, Shiela Harms and Loren Miller are in a toss-up for eighth position with Spencer Myer the only driver In the top 10 who has sole possession of a spot in the upper tier at fifth.

MVS Point Standings

Pepal Promist. I Mike Greco, 148; 2. Stove Jones, 138; 3. Stevie Fisher, 122; 4. TJ Woodhill, 116; 5. Rob Vest, 110; 6. Bobby, Latiam, 108; 7. Mike Buddenhagen, 206; 8. Loan Pehrson, 98; 9. Dule Regers, 967; 10. Rick Vart Vooren, 98; 9. Dule Regers, 967; 10. Rick Vart Vooren, 98; 9. Dule Regers, 967; 10. Rick Vart Vooren, 98; 9. Dule Regers, 967; 10. Rick Vart Vooren, 98; 9. Lenny Hotels, 26; 3. Kert Jensen, 20; 4. Kis Mickeon, 14; 5. Jeffrey Meads, 16; 6. Jerry McKeon, 14; 7. Bill Marker, 12; 8. Wille Daton, 10; 9. Jonathon Gomez, 6. Marker, 12; 8. Wille Dotte, 12; 8. Wille Dotte, 12; 8. Mille Dotte, 12; 8. Mille Dotte, 14; 9. Jonathon Gomez, 65; 7. Kevin Gnobs, 52; 8. (lie) Louis Aguillar, Tient Champlin, 34; 10. Bent Abbott, 30. My Pipe Thunder Stocks: 1. (lil) Jim Howard, Craig Muthak, 12; 3. (leig) Brider, 10; 8. (leig) Louis Regular, 16; 6. (lie) Jim Stirley, Cohm Jackson, 70; 8. (lie) Ramin Nuthak, 120; 70; 8. (lie) Ramin Nuthak, Shiela Harms, Loren Miller, 64.

Shleta Harms, Libert Nimes, 64. Qualo's Electronics Hornets: 1. Alisha Gross, 22; 2. John Reeder, 20; 3. Joff Peck, 18; 4. Bob Gilligon, 16; 5. Eric Kiel, 14; 6. Renee Lopez, 12; 7. Chet Thorsen, 10; 8. Coy Rutledge, 8; 9. Mitchell Pherson, 6; 10. Tim Ford.

The Quale's Electronics Hornets will present their section of race of the young season tonight. Allsha Gross was the winner last time out followed by John Reeder and Jeff Peck. Gates open at 4 pm. and Peps I Premiter Division qualifying begins at 6230, green flag racing starts at 7:05.

Judge: NASCAR can't keep AT&T logo off Burton's car

ATLANTA - NASCAR can't

ATLANTA — NASCAR can't stop ATRTIne. from featuring its logo on left Burton's No. 31 Richard Childress Racing Chevrolet, a federal judge ruled Friday.
U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob in Atlanta issued a pre-liminary injunction barring NASCAR and any entity affiliated with it from Interfering with ATRT's rights as primary sponsor of the car in NASCAR Cup Series races.
NASCAR tried to prevent the Cingular logo from being

MASCAR tried to prevent the Cinguist loop from being changed to the AT&T loop on Butron's car. AT&T is the sole owner of Cingular and is rebranding the cell phone company's name to AT&T. Sprint Nextel Corp. sponsors NASCAR's premier series, the Nextel Cup, and has exclusive rights as the telecommunications company for the series. Autorneys

argued the only exceptions are companies, including Cingular, that already sponsored cars when Nextel reached its agreement with MASCAD

NASCAR.
ATRT wasted no time fol-lowing the ruling. John Burbank, ATRT vice presi-dent of marketing, told reporters in a conference call that Burton's car will be repainted in time for today's Nextel All-Star Challenge at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C.

Kenseth has pole for All-Star race

for All-Star race

CONCORD, N.C. — Matt
Kenseth had no time to rest.
Kenseth rolled into his pit
box and drove away 11.6 seconds later — the quickest
four-tire pit stop of qualifying
to overrake limmile
Johnson on Friday night and
take the pole for the Nexel
All-Star Challenge.
Kenseth completed three
laps and the pit stop in 2 mintites, 1.40 seconds at Lowes
Motor Speedway for his second All-Star pole. Johnson,
the defending race champion, was nearly two seconds
slower and will start on the
outside of row one tonight.

Earnhardte lictoning

Earnhardts listening to offers for Junior

CONCORD, N.C. — The car owners are calling and Dale Earnhardt Jr. is ready to lis-

ten. In fact, NASCAR's most popular driver is enjoying the courtship part of free agency. Earnhardt sald Friday he's had preliminary talks with potential employers, and his sister has been prioritizing all of his options. He announced last week that he was leaving

Yesterday's Weather

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DEI, his late father's company, at the end of the season.

"It's really neat to get down to the core of some of these guys and understand em more," Earnhard said. "It's a big new world out them. I'm really excited about my opportunities and what; soing to be on the table and I'm excited about now the response has been from some of the owners.

been from some of the own-ers.

"Their excitement really makes you feel appreciated and makes you feel ancessary and like you'd be an asset—which is a great feeling."

Earnhardt wouldn't reveal who he has spoken to so far, and said early discussions had yet to produce a clear favorite.

DEI, RCR merge engine programs

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CONCORD, N.C. — Dale
Earnhardt Inc. has merged its
engine program with Richard
Childress Rucing, an alliance
that likely will help DEI
return to prominence.
DEI has been in a slow
decline since Date
Earnhardt's 2001 death. Star
driver Dale Earnhardt Ir. is
leaving at the end of the season because he doesn't think
he can win championships at

he can win championships at

Stepmother

Stepmother Toresa Earnhardt disagreed, and the hope is that merging engine programs with RCR will strengthen the organization. This backs up what Teresa said last week — her commit-ment is solid, and her No. I priority is to win champi-onships, John Story, geneal manager of DEI, said Friday.

Hamlin heads into race with new crew

race with new crew
CONCORD, N.C. — Denny
Hamila has a new crew heading into tonlight's All-Star
race, changes his team insists were long overdue.
The overhaul opened Hamila to criticism about his
role in the shaketup — he
blamed the crew for costing
him a win last week at
Darlington Raceway, and
many believed the conversation should have been done
in private.

in private.

But crew chief Mike Ford said the second-year driver had every right to speak his

mind.
"I thought he did a heil of a job and actually choked back from as much as he wanted to say," Ford said Friday.

— The Associated Press

Derby winner Street Sense poised to take Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Street Sense had just returned from his first gallop around Pimlico Race Course, and the Kentucky Derhy winner was enjoying a ponge bath outside the Preakness stakes harn under the watchful eye of Carl Nafager.

"Great. Perfect," the trainer declared Friday as the dark bay colt was being led back to stall No. 40, the traditional home of the Derhy winner. "He handled li good, did exerything right. He relaxed, Jogged back by the crowd, looked at the grandstand ... Tim confident."

Now it's on to the real challenge Win the SI million Preakness Stakes on Saturday, then attempt to become the first Triple Crown champlon since Affirmed in 1978 by capturing the Belmont Stakes in three weeks.

weeks.

And there sure seems to be a sense of victory in the air — at least from the Street

"If we get by this one," said the colt's jockey, Calvin Borel, "I think we can win the next one." Even James Tafel, the colt's 63-year-old owner, has Tirple on his mind.
"It's almost beyond description," he said earlier this week, "It's the aspiration of every horseman."

Street Sense arrived at Pimilico on Wednesday, following his breathtaking 2½-length victory in the Derby.

Two weeks later. Street Sense seems to be fresher than ever. And why not, after just three races since his record-setting, 10-length win in the Breeders' Cup Juvenille back on Nov. 47

"Tight now, I don't think he can get heat," Borel said, "As good as he's doing, I'm positive he'd have to fall or have something happen bad for him to get beat."

Street Sense is the 7-5 morning-line favorite in a field of nine 3-year-olds. Three

other Derby horses are back for another shot — runner-up Hard Spun, third-place finisher Curlin and Circular Quay, who was

Todd Pletcher, looking to end an 0-for-

Todd Pletcher, looking to end an 0-for-26 streak in Thiple Crown races, will try with a pair of colts — Circular Quay and King of the Roxy, who finished second in the Santa Anita Derby but skipped the Loulsville Derby.

D. Wayne Lukas and Nick Zito, Hall of Fame trainers without Derby starters this year, return to the Triple Crown trall with a pair of 20-1 long shots: Lukas with Derby Trial winner Fying First Class; Zito with Withers Stakes runner-up C P West.

Min Stewlep and Xchanger complete the field.

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Favorites, though, have won the Preakness five of the last six times. The only top pick who didn't was the ill-fated Barbaro.

MAGIC VALLEY

is youngest foreigner to climb Mount Everest,

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EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION FUNDING 'We're back at square one'



Balvina Rodriguez, left, Jo Leuze and Twila Hanchey have been with the Head Start program for more than 30 years in Twin Falls. Rodriguez and Leuze

Lawmakers say they'll fight to save early childhood program, but these ladies won't hold their breath

By Joshua Palmer Times-Nows writer

TVIN FALLS — Please forgive these women if they laugh about lawmakers 1971ng to resurrect an early childhood education program that the governor recently cut.

For more than 30 years, three women from South Central Head Start have been beliefund the talk families.

Central Head Start have been helping high-risk families rise above poverty by pursuing an education and a higher standard of living, flur jo Leuze, Balvina Rodriguez and Twila Hanchey decided to retire earlier this week. Actually, the decision was made for them when the governor announced earlier this week that he is cutting federal funding for the Parents as Teachers (PAT) program.

But some lawmakers are fighting to save it, saying there is no need for Gov. Butch Otter to shut down a program that the state has offered for more than a

offered for more than a decade.

"It's in the budget, so it's not like it shouldn't be able to continue," said House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D. Ketchum. "It's only S00,000 and this years we project a \$108 million carryover, so considering the state budget, it's not very much. But auditors told lawmakers earlier this month that the program was being paid for with federal money set aside for temporary programs.

grams.
And they told lawmakers that PAT was no longer a temporary program.

Leuze, Rodriguez and
Hanchey, who were some of

the first employees and vol-unteers in the Head Start program, chuckled when they heard about lawmakers fighting to continue the pro-eram.

gram.

"That's great," sald Leuze
"We'll see if it actually happens."

Leuze and her associates

take the situation seriously; however

however, they say that lawmakers' have repeat-edly cut funding to early child-hood educa-tion pro-grams. "We've

years developing an early childhood education pro-

childhood education pro-gram, but now we're back at square one — we have become Mississippi," Leuze said. "There really are not any early education opportu-nities for families and now the governor has decided to cut the PAT pro-gram."

In Twin Falls and most In Twin Falls and most rural communities throughout south-central Idaib, the PAT program is the only opportunity for struggling parents to learn how they can promote their child's development. Instructors such as Leuze, Rodriguez and Hanchey visit with teen mothers, parents with disabilities and families struggling with poverty. They are sent to these homes to teach families how to empower themselves,"

to empower themselves," said Cindy Scott, Head Start center supervisor. "It can be a real challenge to help par-ents who live in poverty

Rural areas have nothing to fall back on, teacher says Thaete, a parent-teacher in

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oppor-tunities for early childhood education are available in places like Twih Falls for families who can afford it, but in towns like Gooding and Shoshtone, only one program will be and that program will be shut down June 15.

shut down June 15.

In rural communities, the Parents as Teachers program seemed to offer the only people who cared about struggling familles and their children.

There are not any opportunities in places like Gooding County, Jerome or Stoshone," said Julie

Thacte, a parent-teacher in Gooding, Jerome, and Lincoln cognities. "It don't know what will happen to those families, but it really has me worded." Thacte said she works with children who have disabilities such as autism, as well as parents who struggle with addiction or their own disabilities. She said the parents will have no place to go for help when the program is officially shut down. "I'm worried sick about this because if there is no, one to help the parents, they will fall back into the cracks." Thacte said. "And for some of the children, it will be hard for them to find someone who cares."

understand that you don't have to be rich to educate your child."

Since 1962, they have

Since 1962, they have taught parents that homemate play-dough, ligsaw puzzles and other crafty items work as well as costly manufactured toys. However, the greatest benefit they have brought into the thomes of struggling families is their expertise on childhood development. It's the same expertise that some lawmakers say the

some lawmakers say the state should provide to give all children an equal oppor-

"Republicans keep saying that children need to be home with their mothers.

Well, this is a program that helps those moth

helps those mothers know how to teach and nurture their children," Jaquet said. She said Democrats will continue to fight for the program, which lawmak-ers will discuss again on June 4. However, Leuze, Rodriguez and Hanchey say they have frequently seen lawmakers cut funds for early childhood education programs — but education programs — but they have never seen them give money back.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be wached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

Accountant gives Buhl a clean bill of fiscal health

BUIL — During a recent city council meeting Raymond Ware, a certified public accountant with Twin Falls-hased Ware & Associates, said that Buhl is in good-financial

rape. Ware said he liked that Bubl has enough money in its gen-eral fund to cover four months'

and found to cover four minoths operating expenses.

At the end of fiscal year 2006, the West End city had \$417,000 registered in the fund.

You go through roughly \$110,000 a month, We like to see at least two or three months worth. If you have less you may have a hard time meeting current obligations. You're sitting good. Ware said, the also indicated the city has adequate controls in place to protect its assets.

The city's tuffity fees are for now also reasonable, but were flagged as something to care-

lagged as something to carefully watch as costs for water and wastewater treatment could increase with new infra-

structure.

"We have to watch that as the new system comes online. Don't take a comfortable seat by the way it looks now," he said.

In other council news, the city pledged support to the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association's grant submission for contin-ued state funding. Buhl Economic Council

Chairwoman Barbara Gietzer said the organization has had a successful partnership with RMVEDA.

RMVEDA.

"Our nine-year relationship with BMVEDA has been very beneficial to us." Gietzen told the council.

Most recendy, RMVEDA was instrumental in helping to recruit Diversified Fuels to the area. The company recently announced its purchase of the old Coors receiving facility east of Buhl that will contract with local farmers for canola to be

of Cours tecting includes as the contract with local farmers for canola to be used to produce 40 million gallons of bio-diesel annually. "The community here has been very successful in retaing businesses. We've seen some turnover the last few months, but that should change with the industry hats coming," said Kelly Bangerter, economic development director for RMVEDA. RNIVEDA plans on helping Buhl, as well as several other rural Magic Valley towns, attract and retain businesses, Bangerter said.

Hagerman elects new school board members

By Karl Matthews Times-News Corr

HAGERMAN - Residents urned out Tuesday to cast otes for their chosen school

votes for their chosen school board representatives. Rebecca Tupper and Karl Emersen will replace Troy Brown and Frank Knight in dis-trict zones one and two, respec-

tively.

Tupper was elected over Brown, while Emersen ran unopposed. And current board Chairman Frank Knight will step down and move to another zone in the district,

Explained Sulperinement of the Echols. Emerson will replace Knight as representative in Zone 2, and newly-elected trustees will take office in July oserve a three-year term. At Tuesday's board meeting, current officers also began discussion about budgeting for the 2007-08 school year. Planning will continue during upcoming meetings. The Hagerman School Board meet at 8 p.m. every second Monday of the month in the high schools library. For more information, call 837-4777.

Burley BLM manager will relocate to Elko

ELKO - The Bureau of Land Management's Nevada Director Ron Wenker has announced the selection of Ken Miller as the Elko Field

Manager.
Miller is currently the field manager for the BLM's Burley

manager for the BLMs Bottley office.

He replaces longtime Elko Fleid Manager Helen Hankins, who recently left to start a new position as associate director for the BLM in Artzona. Hankins served as field manager for the rearly 12 years. Miller is originally from Montana, but he is no stranger to Nevada as he started his career in Ely as a soil scientist in 1980. He also worked in the BLM Las Vegas District as a soil scientist.

For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

Rupert to celebrate

His BLM experience includes working in the Idaho State Office as the state budget officer and in the Salmon, Idaho Istate Officer and in the Salmon, Idaho Istate Officer as a natural resource specialist and administrative officer.

Miller lived in Elko for several years and served as the batalion training officer with the Nevada National Guard from 1987 to 1991. Ken and his wife Marlenne and I are really pleased with this opportunity and are looking forward to moving back to Elko. It's wonderful to be coming home to Nevada," said Miller.

He will begin working in Elko in late July In the intertim, Gene Seidlitz is the acting field manager for the district. His BLM experience includes working in the Idaho State

"There really are not any early education opportunities for families and now the governor has decided to cut the PAT program."

— Jo Leuxe, retiring from South Central Head Start

AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding controversy brings voters to polls

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GOODING — Allegations
regarding overspending and
illegal actions taken by the
Gooding School Board
brought voters to the polls on
Tuesday.
More than 400 people cast
helr votes in the school board
election, which had two board
positions up for election. The
turnout exceeded all other

school board elections in the Magic Valley area.

Official election results showed that Tracic Anderson narrowly won over the incum-bent, Tim Pierson, by only 12 votes. Maryann Floyd lost to incumbent Elaine Bryant by about 35 votes.

incumbent Elaine Bryant by about 35 votes.
Election officials reported few problems at the polls; however, they did say that there were eight spoiled ballots.

Archaeology lecture to be delivered today

HAGERMAN — lagerman Fossil HAGERMAN — the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will cele-brate Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation Month with a lecture by Pel-Lin Yu of the Bureau of Reclamation today at 2 p.m. at the Visitor Center, 221 N. State Street in Hagerman Center, 221 N. State Succe ... Hagerman. Yu' will present "American

Olduvai," a comparison of Hagerman and the famous homeland of human aucestry. Olduvai Gorge.

The movement of people into North America during the Pleistocene and the resulting extinction of Hagerman Pliocene animals will also be discussed in the "Overkill Hypothesis." There will be a question and answer session at the end of the presentation. Admission is free.

RUPERT — Rupert Heritage
Day is today,
Celebrate from 11 a.m. to 5
p.m. on Historic Rupert
Square, which will be filled
with old-time equipment, displays and entertainment.
See a steam engine, antique

Heritage Day

cars and farm equipment

cars and farm equipment; Watch spinning and weaving demonstrations and visit a quilt show. Live music will also be performed.

For those with an appetite for sweets, there will be free cake and ice cream, kettle corn and a candy cannon for the children. The event will also include a Century Bike Ride, For more Information, call 436-9600.

436-9600.

— Compiled from staff reports

OBITUARIES

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

LaDonna Reid Kimball

BUHL — LaDonna Reid Kimball, beloved wife, mather, grandmother and great-grand-mother, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away early Thursday, May 17, 2007, at the

age of 81. LaDonna



- LaDonna Reid and Lloyd moved to Buhl, They oved wife, mother, enjoyed spending their winters in Yuma, Ariz.

in Yuma, Ariz,
Survivors include her husband, Lloyd far Kimball, brother, Clifton "Bud" (Fen) Reid,
sister, Janice Robbins, her sons,
Ronald, DuWayne (Kathyl
Kimball, David (Mama)
13 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; and
on, Chadd Kimball.
A viewing will be from 4 to 6
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son, Chadd Kimball.
A viewing will be from 4 to 6
p.m. Sunday, May 20, at Farmer
Funeral Chaptel, 130 Ninth Ave.
N. Bulh, Idaho, A graveside
dedication will be at 11 a.m.
Monday, May 21, at the Salt
Lake City Cemetery.
The family wishes to extend a
special thanks to the staff at
Snake River Rehabilitation for
their loving care.

Edward Stephen Spisak

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TWIN FALLS — Edward
Stephen Spisak, 71, of Twin
Falls died sundenly Tuesday
evening, May 15, 2007, at his
home in Twin Falls.
Edward was born Nov. 8.
1935, in Detroit, Mich., the son
of Stephen Edward and Helen
McKinley, Spisak. He was
raised in Novi. Mich., until he
entered the U.S. Navy in 1952
and served his commry prundly until he was homorably discharged in 1956, Edward married Connie Ochsmer on April
1, 1970, in Twin Falls. Together
they raised four children,
Macie, Lance, Stephen and
Ashley. They lived in Horida
until they moved to Twin Falls
1 2006. Edward's passions
were flying his plane, sailing,
and he was an acid reader. He
inved to have family around
and spend time with his children and grandchildren.
Edward is survived by his
wife of 37 years. Connie Spisak

of Iwin Falls; his four children.
Macie (Donald) French of
Bradenton, Bla., Lance (Keill)
Spisak of Naperville, III.
Stephen (Karen) Spisak of
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Forther, Daniel Spisak of
Florida; and Ivro sisters.
Dorothy Bugbee of Florida and
Florence Bundoff of Michigan.
Aso surviving are seven grandchildren, as well as numerous
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Zl., at Reynolds Funera.
E in Twin Falls, Military honors
Spill be by area veterans and
auxiliary. At Edwards request.
Spirit and cremation are
under the direction of

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Martin Edward Okleberry "Old Pete," of Eden, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave.; viewing one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in

Elleen May Hill of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Hone, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; a catered luncheon will follow. Burial will be at about 1 p.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

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

Doris Pitcher Aston of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Acequia LDS Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Martin D. Anderson of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Stewart Family Funeral Home in Tyler, Texas).

Marjorie Isabelle Higgins of Tvin Falls, memorial serv-ice at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Tvin Falls

Raymond Earl Bame of Raymond Earl poame or Carey, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service and after the service at the Carey LDS Church (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Verla Rachel Bluemel Loui of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Fails, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Cornelison-Henderson Funeral Chapei, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello; friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Patricla Gall Maldonado of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A time of sharing and fellowship will be after the graveside service at the mortuary.

Theda June Gerdes of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Ist Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; interment at about 3 p.m. at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Campbell Gene Crane, infant son of Jason and Shelley Crane of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Doris Phillips of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Corey R. Bauer of Jerome, funeral at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Ierome.

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside inurnment service at I p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Marvin Thomason of lines, Ore., and formerly of Hines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. May 29 at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (LaFollette's Chapel in Burns,

DEATH NOTICES

Nadeen R. Scott

RUPERT — Nadeen Rose cott, infant daughter of amantha Scott, died uesday, May 15, 2007, at IcKay-Dee Hospital in ha 50-y, May 15, 200 Yes Hospital

Tuesday, May 15, 2007.

McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, May 21, at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Charles E. Vreeland

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—
Charles E. Vreeland, 80, of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Hagerman, died Tuesday, May 15, 2007, in Albuquerque, N.M.
A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at the Hagerman Cemetery, Visitation and viewing will be from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Demarary Funeral Chapel in

from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Betty Unland

TWIN FALLS — Betty Unland, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 16, 2007, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. No service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty I. Baughman

BUHL — Betty Irene (Rogsdale) Baughman, 76, of Buhl, died Thursday, May 17,

2007, at her home.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 26, at the Community of Christ Church, 20264 Highway 30 in Church, 20264 Highway 30 in Buhl, Idaho, The family will receive friends at a reception immediately following the service at the Moonglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Moonglo Road in Buhl. Arrangements are under the care of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

IoAnn B. Johnson

BURLEY — JoAnn Bringhurst Johnson, 59, of Burley, died Friday, May 18, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Louisa F. Montgomery

TWIN FALLS — Louisa Francis Montgomery, B7, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 17, 2007, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls. At Louisa's request, no serv-ice will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Laron K. Fullmer

TWIN FALLS — Laron Kay Fullmer, 62, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 16, 2007, at

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.



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Melburn Winn



RUPERT — Melburn Winn, R2-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, May 17, 2007.

Ite was born Jan, 14, 1925, in Paul, the son of George and Lottie Winn. He quit high school In his junior year and joined the U.S. Navy and served his country during World War H. He married his high school sweetheart, Cleo Jean Zhahka on Aug, 10, 197, at their borne in Paul. Three sons were born to this union. Cleo preceded him in death on Dec. 10, 2000.

Melburn received a teaching certificate from the Albion Normal College. He worked as janitor, teacher, coach and principal at the Russell Lance School in Eden, He went to work for Bunting Tractor Company for several years and later retired from the Minidoka County Highway District, After he retired, he spent seven winters in Quartzsite, Ariz., with his wife. Survivors include three sons, Stacey (Barbara) Winn of Twin Falls, Kevin (Patti) Winn of Jerome and Scott (Tamuny)

Winn of Rupert; 17n grand-children; 13 great-grandchil-dren; and a sister, Louise Peterson of Moscow. In addi-

Peterson of Moscow. In addi-tion to his wife, he was pre-ceded in death by his parents and 12 siblings. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, Burlal will be in the Paul Cemetery, with military rites by the local ver-erans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the funeral Monday at Payne Mortuary.

Rachel Carson's persistence and pain in focus 100 years after her birth

By David A. Fahrenthold The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Here, in a study that faces the garden, is where Rachel Carson would stand write on days when she the well. Here in a bedroom with a dogwood ourside the window, is where she would lie down and write on days when she felt worse.

On her sickest days, as Carson struggled with cancer and radiation therapy, she and radiation therapy, she came back to her brick house in

came back to her brick house in Silver Spring, Md, and couldn't write at all, Instead, an assistant read her words back to her, allowing her to edit even when she couldn't sit up. "She had such a sense of responsibility, that it was all on her. It had to succeed," said environmental activist Diana Post, giving a tour of the house this week. "Once she took something up, she couldn't put something up, she couldn't put it down until it was finished,

it down until it was finished, and finished well."

Carson's book "Silent Spring," published in 1962, led to the bauning of the pesticide DDT, the launch of modern environ-mentalism and her enstriue-ment as a kind of patron saint of nature.

But this year, as the 100th universary of her birth But this year, as the 100th anniversary of her birth approaches, people are also remembering the personal story that goes with Carson's tegend. She was a former government press-release writer who captivated official Naishington. Her public victory came at enshing private costs.

—The could not live with her"She could not live with herself if she didn't speak out."

– environmental activist Diana Post

self if she didn't speak out," said Post, president of an educa-tional group, the Rachel Carson Council Inc., now run out of the Silver Spring house. The house is open to the public by appointment.

is open to the public by appointment.

This weekend, events honormagners and include a 23-mile hike on the route of the planned Rachel Carson in Montgomery County, Md., an open house at her former home and a ceremony at the National Whildite Visitor Center in Laurel, Md.

Commemorations are also planned at Rachel Carson Elementary School in Gaithersburg, Md., and Rachel

planned at Hachel Carson Elementary School in Gaithersburg, Md., and Rachel Carson Middle School in Herndon, Va. Carson's 100th birthday would have been May

birthday wound more 27.

Forty-three years after her death, Carson is still cited as an inspiration across the environmental spectrum, by endangered-species advocates and anti-pesticide groups and researchers concerned about hormone-mimicking pollutons.

tants.
Mark Lytle, a professor at Bard College in Annandale-on-Indson, N.Y., said that all of these movements can be traced in some way to Carson and her call to look more closely at humans' destruction of natural systems.

systems.
Former vice president Al

Gornental activist Dlana Post
Gore cites Carson as an inspiration for his call to fight climate
change. Lytle said "Silent
spring" probably had an
impact on Gore's audience as
well — he was primed to speak
they were primed to listen.
"When the warning comes,
people are prepared to accept
it, because in some ways, this
is "Silent Spring" all over again,"
Lytle said.
This importance stands in
staap contract with the humble
way that Carson arrived in
Washington. In 1935, with a
master's degree in zoology from

master's degree in zoology from Johns Hopkins University, the Pennsylvania native was bired as a government contractor to as a government contractor to write scripts for a radio nature show. "Romance Under the Waters." She made \$6.50 a day. In 1936, Carson became a full-time science writer, and she stayed with the government for 16 more years. Carson also raised a grand-nephew, Roge Christie, whom she adopted as

a son. These were less cautious times in wildlife management: Government officials were still handling out recipes for eating the animals they studied. Still, in 1945, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was conducting research on a widely used posticide.

pesticide.
"DDT may have undesirable and even dangerous effects and even dangerous effects unless its use is properly con-

trolled." said a news release, which Carson helped write. In the late 1950s, after Carson had written mega-selling books about life in the ocean and made enough money to retire from the government, she came back to the subject of DTT.

DT. -New studies had shown that New studies had shown that the chemical, sprayed broadly to kill mosquitoes and other pests, could hamper the repro-duction of birds. She found additional evidence that man and other wildlife as well as indications that they could be causing cancer in humans. Then, in the midst of working on the book, Carson discovered that she had cancer — tumors that began in her breast and eventually spread through her body.

body,

s the fought the disease,
being shuttled to a Washington
hospital for treatment. Carson
had decided she could tell
additionable to a washington
"Ste realized even before the
book was published that if the
chemical Industry ... understood that she had cancer, they
would have a mother nately.

stoon that she had cancer, mey would have another potent, personal way to refute what she wrote," said Linda Lear, a George Washington University research professor who wrote a biography of Carson published in 1997.

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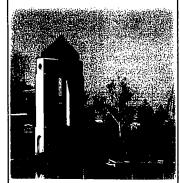
Lear said Carson wanted people to know that her book

— which she wrote in Silver Spring and at a home in Maine

was based on sound science,
not anger over her illness.

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Most of us spend a lifetime planning in advance for the milestones in our lives, like a wedding, buying a home, our children's education, our retirement, even our funeral. Planning in advance just makes sense. You do it because you love them. And you do it to make sure that everything is taken care of...just as you've always done.





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Teenager is youngest foreigner to summit Mount Everest

From Earth's tallest point, her blog post was short. It never mentioned what the Nepalese government announced Friday: Samantha Larson of Long Beach, Calif., was, at 18, the youngest foreigner to sumnit Mount Everest.

We made it to the top!" wrote

youngest foreigner to summit Mount Beverest.

"We made it to the top!" wrote the charson, an honors graduate from Long Bleach Polytechnie High Schood, at 10:35 pm. Wednesday night, "Now all we have to do is nake it back down." It was her latest post to www.samanthalarson.blogspot.com since her journey began last month. Forget Internet access nothing can grow on the harren upper half of the world's highest peak, so her posts from Asia landed via satellite telephone to 'Correspondents' in New York—her mon and her brother.

Larson is thought to the the youngest person to have climbed all of the seven summits, the highest peak on each of the continents. She surely is the only tenager blogging from one.

"I'm going to feel a lot better when I hear they are safe and sound back at base camp." Sapanuthas mother, Sarah Hanson, said Friday from a New York train stalion. "The last I heard, they were still making their way down." Hanson last taked to her daughter early Thursday, which was about midday in Nepal.

"It was hard to hear her with the heavy breathing and the big time delay tof the satellite telephone," Hanson said She was tired. Then she said, They're going down now, so I better go, Mom. They have a limited amount of xoggen tog get up and down the mountain." Larson climbs with her father, a Long Beach naneshesiologist. They are believed to be the first staher-daughter team to crest the seven summits.

seven summits. Having graduated from Polytechnic High School in June 2006 — where classmates voted her "mostly likely to travel the world" — Larson has been



Samantha Larson, 18, shown with her dad, David Larson, of Long Beach, Calif., preparing for their Mount Everest climb.

training ever since to make the Everest climb. She deferred her start at Stanford University until

September
You can do your freshman year
any time," noted Cacey Ashley, a
classmate on the Poly dance team
who has known Samantha for seven
years and who played with her on the
districtivide concert band at Long
Beach Unified, Ashley has followed
her friend's progress via Samantha's
blog.

her Inenus Josepher blog.

"How many people can do what Samantha's doing!" Ashley asked. Larson has long shined in academies and athletics.

During her 2001 summit of Mount

Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, Larson prac-Killimanjaro in Tanzania, Larson prac-ticed her eighth-grade algebra at 16,000 feet. She won the science fair for the state's third-largest district by chronicling the effect of altitude on heart rates, using a medical monitor to test fellow climbers. She also lugged her oboe on the trek and played the instrument in the snowy conditions so as to be ready for a band concert upon her return to Long Beach.

The best chronicle of Larson's feats The best chromete of Larson's reas-can be found in her own words, on her blog. Her voice is clear and widd as she recounts the stages of her Everest journey, and those of other summits. There are photographs, and ber loved ones can e-mail her during

her loved ones can e-mail her during her journey.

Of her December, 2005 summit during winter break, she wrote "We flew to Punta Arenas, Chile, where we net up with the rest of the group, and fer a comple of days waiting for the right weather, we flew in a Russian Blusshin to Patriot Hills, Antanctica. From there, we flew in a Twin Otter to Wisson's base-camp. Then a senior at Poly High, Larson chronicled how she fell till to the rights of the altinde, which she called mountain siches be the father. David Larson, 51, an anesthesiologist at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center.

"You can do your freshman year any time. How many people can do what

Samantha's doing?"

– Cacey Ashley, a classmate at Long Beach Polytechnic High School

It was his idea to attempt their first climb. When he invited his whole family to join him as he endeavored to climb a mountain, his middle-schooler was the only one to say yes. He could not be reached his week while he and Samantha made their way down the mountain. but he told the Los Angeles Times for a May 2002 story that he decided to attempt a summit because it would force him to get fit.

story that he decided to attempt a summit because it would force him to get fit.

And he was ready indeed when father and daughter "finally started our summit posh yesterday, making our way from base camp to camp was." Samatha wrote Sunday. "We don't have Internet access up here, but we were able to relay this information to our correspondents in New York via satellite phone. We traking a rest day today, and plan to press on momortow. If all goes well, we should summit on the 17th." Instead, they reached the top of the 23/035-foot mountain the night before. Everestnews.com chronicled it.

Larson's potentially record-breaking ascent of the seventh summit has made relatively little news. Her blog, the start of the seventh summit has made relatively little news. Her blog his are mostly by people she knows.

But that's probably about to change, For now, as she put it this week on her blog, the goal is to get back down the treacherons mountain.

Everestnews.com says 179 people

tain. Everestnews.com says 179 people have made the Everest summit in 2007, and five died on the mountain.

"It's almost barder conting down than reaching the top, because you're exhausted," said Shawn Ashley, principal of Polytechnic High School and father of Larson's friend Carey.

Missouri boys try to build lives, months after rescue from apartment of kidnapping suspect

BIEAUFORT. Mo. — Four months after they were rescued, two bosy who were eatlegetilly kidnapped by a former pizzeria manager are trying to rebuild, their lives as they undergo counseling and Teurun to their studies. Prosecutors are pressing a massive criminal case against Michael Devlin, who is charged with abducting the boys and holding them hostage at his apartment in suburhan St. Louis.

Ben Ownby, 13, was missing for four days. Shawn Hormbeck, now 15, was missing for four days. Shawn Hormbeck, now 15, was missing for four days. Shawn Hormbeck, now 16, was missing for four days. Shawn Hormbeck, now 16, was missing for four days. Shawn Hormbeck, now 16, was missing for four years after vanishing in 2002.

Ben has largely returned to the life he knew before he was abducted Jan. B, the was eager to go back to school, and his parents even forced him to slow down and stay home a few days. His principal said he has settled into class as if the had never left, Ben has also played in Little League games, participated in Boy Scout aculvities and gone camping with his father.

"You really do appreciate some of those times now that you might have taken for granted before," said his have taken for granted before," said his parent and he had not before, "said his had taken for granted before," said his had for granted before," said his parent and proposed to the proposed to the

that you might have taken for granted before, "slid his father, Don Ownby. Both Shawn and Ben's parents are keeping the boys out of the media spoilight, so neither could be interviewed. Both teens are still in counseling to help them cope with their ordeal, according to friends and family.

It is The Associated Press' policy not to identify most victims of sexual abuse, but the boys' stories have been widely publicized, and their names are now well-known. Shawn has returned to a new bome. The house from which he disappeared at the age of 11 has been demolished and replaced with a new residence, courtery of a St. Louis homebuilder.

Shawn did not attend

school for the years he was captive in Devlin's apart-ment. After his rescue, he underwent an educational assessment that showed he

underwent an educational sasessment that showed he is highly intelligent although far behind his peers academically. Said Scott Scherman, an attorney who represents the family.

Shawn is being untored at mother and home and has excelled at math, Sherman said. His parents have taken him to movies and restaurants, although he is recognized nearly everywhere he goes.

"They have had no incidents of anybody being anything but kind and supportive," Sherman said.
Shawn's counseling is "pretty intense," Sherman said. Sherman said. Tiefs got a lot to go through."

A passerby spoted a truck.

A passerby spoted a truck.

napped Ben after he got off a school bus.
A passerby spotted a truck speeding from the scene that led police to Devlin's apartment, where they also found Shawn.
Devlin 41, has been jailed since his arrest. He is to be arraigned. Monday In Washington County on charges that he kidnapped, sexually abused and then tried to kill Shawn.
He is also facing charges in Franklin County for kid-napping Ben, and faces 71 counts of forcible sodomy and kidnapping in St. Louis County, where he is actused of keeping the boys. Devili faces federal changes of making child pornography faces federal charges of making child pornography and transporting Shawn across state lines. CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

SHREK THE THIRD

Girl may act tough, but mom is tougher

TEMECULA, Calif. — She's taken away the cellphone, she's banned the television, but when her daughter was suspended for bullying a classmate last week, Ivory Spann felt a new punishment was in order: public humiliation.

Suspended From School ...
Don't Be Like Me. Stop Bullying."
"I felt I needed to do something that would make an impression," Spann said.
It may have done the rick.
Miasha lugged around the handwritten sign from Great oak High School to Temecula Valley High School to ther own Erle Stanley Gardner Middle School and ended her "sentence" Thursday. She displayed the placard in the mornings when kids arrived at school and in the afternoons when they left. At each stop she was surrounded by somewhat baffed students. Sometimes she looked sheepish and embarrassed, other times as if she was enjoying the spectacle.
"This is my fault," she said Thursday, holding her sign in

so teach them how to safeguard themselves

MONDAY IN IMAGE

BRIDGE TO

"My-mom-was-hard-core, old-schooldiscipline, and I thought she was the meanest mom in the world, but I call her all the time now to tell her 'thank you' for what she did." - Ivory Spann

front of Gardner Middle School, where the Temecula girl is a seventh-grader. "I agree what I did was wrong, Bullying is not a pice thing Bullying is not a pice thing son who is bullying esto son who is bullying esto son who is bullying esto tough, but you have to under-stand what the other person mus feel like."

must feel like." Miasha said the incident happened May 10 when she and five other girls confronted a fellow student who they said called them a racist name. No violence occurred, she

called them a racist name.
No violence occurred, she
said, but the giff left intimidaned enough to complain.
Massha and another student
were suspended for a week.
"Time will rell if this is effective," said Patricia Mathis,
assistant principal at Gardner.
"Tim not a psychologist, I'm
not sure what effect this will
have on Miasha. We do know
this parent. She is a loving,
supportive parent and very
active on campus."
Mathis said the school takes
bullying seriously and has a
hulying-prevention program.
The 1999 massacre of 12 students at Columbine 11igh

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A study by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in 2001 found that bullying was a serious problem in U.S. schools, with 16 percent of students saying they had been victims of it.

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Temecula police and the filteristic County district attorney's office put on anti-bullying presentations at local schools, including Gardner. But Mathis said bullying was not a major problem at the school. Of the five schools she has worked at, she said, Gardner has the lowest incidence of bullying.

As for Miasha, Mahis said the glit works with severely disabled students and is rarely a problem.

disabled students and is rarely a problem.

"I would not put the label 'bully' on this kid," she said.
Miasha's mother aims to keep it that way.

The tough-minded morn saived in a family of 10. She said her mother naily so the children and was raised in a family of 10. She said her mother never tried to be ber friend and didn'th believe in such thines.

"My mom was hard-core, old-school discipline, and Thought she was the meanest mom in the world, but I call her all the time now to tell her thank your for what she did." Spann said. I understand the pressure to fit in, but at the same time I cannot let her last hat as an excuse to get into trouble."

After the suspension,

same time I cannot set for fiss that as an excuse to get into trouble."

After the suspension, Spann, 34, took her daughter on an office supply store to bus some poster board. She told ber to think of something to write that would adequately express her sorrow, Spann had her own Ideas: but decided they wouldn't fit on the sign. "My daughter didn't think I was really going to do it," she said. "I have had people ask me, 'Arreft you embarrassed?' And I say, 'Why would I, be embarrassed?' And I say, 'Why would I, be embarrassed?' It's not my behavior. It's not a reflection on me or my parenting."

As she spoke near Gardner Middle School, the bell rang, and hundreds of kits poured out. Miastha stiffened a hit, bracing for the onslaught. The students were drawn to the fall, thin gird with the sign. They read it closely. Some suckered; others frowned.

"I think it's kind of good, "aid classmarte India Bowers, 14."

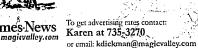
SUMMER SAFETY rse monthl Injuries to children spike in the summer,



All about horses. This is a big business & hobby thoughout the area, so be sure to get your information out to the public.

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Times News



FOOD STAMPS

Lawmakers find \$21 a week doesn't buy much

WASHINGTON — Rep. Tim Ryan, D-Ohio, stood before the refrigerated section of the Safeway on Capitol Hill this week and looked longingly at the eggs. At \$1.29 for a balf-dozen, he couldn't afford them. Rean and three other mem-

Ryan and three other mem-bers of Congress have pledged to live for one week on \$21 worth of food, the amount the worth of food, the amount the average food stamp recipient receives in federal assistance. That's \$3 a day or \$1 a meal. They started Tuesday. Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., and Rep. Jo Ann Emerson, R-Mo., co-chairmen of the House Hunger Caucus,

called on lawmakers to take the "Food Stamp Challenge" to arise awareness of lunger and what they say are inadequate benefits for food stamp recipients. Only two others, Ryan and Janice Schakowsky, D-Ill., took them up on it. "All of us in Congress live pretty good lives," said McGovern, who are a single banana for breakfast Tuesday and was going through caf-

and who are a single battana for breakfast Tuesday and was going through caffeine withdrawal by midday. We don't have to wake up worrying about the next meal. But there are a lot of Americans who do. I think it's wrong, I think it's immoral that in the U.S., the richest country in the world, people are hungry.

gry." McGovern and Emerson

have introduced legislation that would add \$4 billion to the annual federal food stamp budget, which was \$33 billion mugget, which was 3.3 billion last year and covered 26 mil-lion Americans. The proposal could be incorporated by Congress into the new farm

Congress into the new farm bill.

"We're trying to get this debate going." McGovern said.

"There are more working people today getting food stamps than six years ago. ... There's not a member of Congress that doesn't have hunger in their district."

"No organic foods, no fresh vegetables, we were looking for the cheapest of everything." McGovern said. "We got spaphetti and hamburger meat that was high in fat — the fatti-

In D.C., Rep. Tim Ryan, D-Ohio, shopping for groceries on a budget of \$21 a week, the current average food stamp ent. He is participating in the 'Food Stamp Challenge' to raise awareness of hunger and inadequate benefits for food stamp recipients.

est meat on the shelf. I have high cholesterol and always try to get the leanest, but its expensive. It's almost impossimately a maker will keep blogs about makers will keep blogs about high cholesterol and always try to get the leanest, but it's expensive. It's almost impossi-

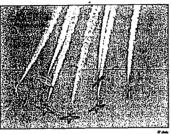
the experience, McGovern at foodstampchallenge.type-pad.com and Ryan at tim-ryan.house.gov.

Snowbird jet crashes in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) GREAT FALLS, Mont. (Ar)—
A Canadian Forces Snowbird jet crashed Friday afternoon during rehearsal for weekend performances at Malmstom Air Force Base, killing the pilot. the Federal Administration said.

Administration said.
During maneuvers above the base, one plane brake from the formation and crashed, FAA spokesman Allen Kenitzer, said. No one ejected from the single-engine fet, he said.
Lt. Jeff Noel, a spokesman for 15 Wing Mouse law, said the Snowbird plots participating in the practice run in Monttana were veterans, though the couldn't say exactly, how many planes were in the

though he couldn't say exactly, how many planes were in the air at the time. Military officials planned a news conference at the base in Moose Jaw late Friday. The Snowbirds perform high-speed. low-altitude



The Canadian Forces Snowbirds rehearse for weekend performances over strom Air Force Base, Mont., Friday

maneuvers in nine Canadair CT-114 Thuors and are part of the Canadian Air Force. Including Friday's death, six Snowhird pilots have died in crashes since 1972. The Malmstrom runway is closed, so the team took off

The Malmstrom runway is closed, so, the team took off and was to land at the Great Falls International Airport. Gregg Dart, head football coach for Great Falls High School, told the Great Falls Tribune he was sitting in his car on the bighway just out-

side the air base when he saw side the air base when he saw the crash.

"There was a third, then the shock wave of it hitting," he told the newspaper, "After that, there was a big black cloud and the smell of jet fuel,"

"The team was to netform

and the smell of jet fuel."
The team was to perform
Saturday and Sunday at
Malmstrom's open house. An
event organizer said
Malmstrom's open house would continue, but was
uncertain if the Snowbirds
would perform.

charged with falsifying his military record By Gene Johnson Associated Press writer

Man who claimed war crimes in Iraq

SEAUTILE — A man who tried to position himself as a leader of the auti-war movement by claiming to have participated in war crimes white serving in Iraqui s facing federal charges of falsifying his record.

Jesse Adam Macheth, 23.

record.

Jesse Adam Macbeth, 23, formerly of Phoenix, garnured attention on blogs and in some alternative media after be began claiming in 2005 to have been awarded a Purple Heart for his service, which he said included slaughtering innocents in a Fallujah mosque. Ilis story was contradicted by his discharge form, showing that he was kicked out of the Army after six weeks at Fort Benning, Ga., in 2003 because of his "entry level performance and conduct."

A complaint unsealed

A complaint unsealed Friday in U.S. District Court in Scattle charged him with one

count of using or possessing a forged or altered military, dis-charge certificate, and one count of making false state-ments in seeking benefits from the Veterans Administration.

Macbeth's public defender, Jay Stansell, declined to com-ment.

Organizations that opposed Organizations that opposed the war, including fraq Veterans Agalpst the War, posted videos or statements containing Macbeth's claims on their Web sites. In one videotaped interview, a skinny, suttering Macbeth, dressed in a camoullage Jacket, described slaughtering hundreds of people in a mosque: "We would burn their bodies… hang their bodies... hang their bodies... mosque: we would burn their bodies ... hang their bod-ies from the rafters in the mosque," he said. Iraq Veterans Against the

War and other organizations removed the claims after learning they were false. "He approached us in early

2006, posing as a war veteran.
He seemed very enotionally
distressed about his experiences, said Amadee Braxton, a
spokeswoman for Iraq
Veterans Against the War,
based in Philadelphia.
Macheth claimed in an
application for henefits to
have served from May 2001 to
have been shot
in Iraq and to have suffered,
LaMont E. Stokes, an agent
with the VAS Office of the
Inspector General, wrote in
the charging papers. He also
collected more than \$10,400 in
henefits to which he was not
entitled. Stokes wrote.

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Stokes sald he interviewed
Macheth in a Tacoma jail,
where he has been serving a
sentence for fourth-dispres
assault, and that Macheth
admitted falsifying the documents because he was homeless and wanted to "stoker"
anything he could out of the
government.

U.S. cracks down on human smuggling from Cuba, but it's still big business island for fear they might be

MIAMI (AP) — A man sig-naled with a flasblight in the naled with a Basblight in the early July morning as his preg-nant wile and 30 other Cubans huddhed along the coast of Matanzas, Cuba. A speedy fishing boat pulled close to shore and two smugglers loaded the group aboard. Then, like thousands of other Cubans who attempt the trip each year, they prayed the cramped vessel would make it across the roughly 150 miles to Key West.

trip each year, they prayed the cramped vessel would make it across the roughly 150 miles to Key West.

If caught at sea by the Cuban or U.S. coast guards, they would be returned to the communist island to be ostracized, they would probably die.

But if they reached Florida, most would win eventual U.S. clizienship. Under a federal policy adopted in the mid-1990s, most Cubans who town the community of the mid-1990s, most Cubans who town the community of the mid-1990s, most Cubans who town the community of the mid-1990s, most Cubans who town to U.S. relatives — are willing to pay up to \$10,000 each for the dangerous and sometimes harrowing trip across the Florida Strats.

Interviews with U.S. Coast Guard officials and a review by The Associated Press of court documents show that from October 2002 through October 2002 through October 2005, the annual number of Cubans attempting the voyage to Florida or Puerto Rice number of Cubans attempting the voyage to Florida or Puerto Rice number of Last year. Typically, more than

half make it.

Many in law enforcement attribute the spike not to the uncertainty over Fidel Castro's health but to well-organized and well-equipped smugglers. They have furned human cargo into big business.

A go-fast boat costs about 5150,000 new, an investment easily recomped when a hoatload of Cubans can gross 5300,000 or more. Also, the prison term they face if caught is mutch less than if they were arrested smuggling drugs of equal monetary value.

"Somehow, because it's human smuggling, some individuals would like to think that his is something different, perhaps moré altruistic or humanitarian! But it's not." said U.S. Attorney R. Alexander Acosta, chief federal prosecutor in Mianti. "The reality is that these human beings are being killed. They are being killed. The hands of smugglers who do this for profit, not for humanitarian reasons."

Stopping human smugglers so une of the wareas in which Hawana and Washlaggon cooperate. And the perpeturators are

s une of the few areas in which Havana and Washington coop-erate. And the perperunors are getting more sophisticated, armed with GPs navigating systems and satellite phones. In response, U.S. officials are stepping up prosecutions. Last year. Acosta, a Cuban-American, began charging sus-pected smugglers with felonies; previously, misde-

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meanor charges were usually filed when no one was hurt. He is also bringing more charges against cach smuggler, adding to the potential sentence. In addition, Acosta is the first U.S. attorney to use a new law mak-ing it a felony to refuse to stop a vessel or to prevent its board-ing.

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One major challenge for Acosta is that few Cubans who have been smuggled into the U.S. are willing to testify. But Acosta is that few Cubans who have been smuggled into the U.S. are willing to testify. But he hopes the threat of a long prison sentence will pressure low-rung boat crews to take the stand against the ringlead-

ers.

The crackdown is motivated by more than just a desire to stop the flow of illegal immi-

by more than just a dessire to stop the flow of illegal immigrants.

"When we intercept a boat at right, it's dark. We don't with the state of the

not allowed to come, there would be more pressure on the Cuban government." But Acosta said the penalties

Amil Gonzalez's lawyer blamed the U.S. "wet-foot, dry-foot" policy toward Cubans for the rise in smugding. "Basically, if they don't touch land, it's like a high-seas foot-ball game." I state! Encinosa said. "Maybe if people were But Acosta said the penalities can serve as a deterrent. He is pursuing more than 50 other smuggling cases. Suspected members of at least two large smuggling rings have been charged.



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Jewish American, German veterans have a different face-off

BERCHTESGADEN. Germ-BERCHTESGADEN, Germany – Jewish American veteran Shep Waldman knew exactive what he would do when he came face to face with the former enemy at the Englés Nest, Hiller's mountain retreat. Approaching a German vector and equally burdened by age and war memories, the former U.S. Army sergeant let out a friendly greeting. "Comrade," he said. "Comrade," pondered Alois Wherzer, struggling with the

Wuerzer, struggling with the English, a puzzled look on his face. Then his weary eyes lit

English, a puzzled lonk on his face. Then his weary eyes lift in the control of t

"I was not going to get involved in that," said former Pfc, Cy Marmelstein, who had

already taken a big emotional step by entering Germany again for the first time since World War II.

sigant for the missing world War III. The encounter at the Eagle Nest took place May 12, and the veterans had already toured England, Normandy, Belgium and Luxembourg before heading to southeastern Germany — among thousands of U.S. veterans visiting Europe ahead of the June 6 anniversary of the D-Day invasion of 1944.

Marmelstein, in his 80s. has

sion of 1944.

Marmelstein, in his 80s, has
long controlled his feelings.
But being in Germany again
and visiting Adolf Hitler's
mountain redoub brought his
anguish to the surface.

and visiting Adolf Hilders mountain redunds brought his anguish to the surface.

"Feace with the people? It is hard." he whispered. "I know they are not from the same generation, but it is a hard thing." he said, explaining the had relatives who died in the Holocaust.

Marmelstein's attitude largely stems from the events of April 13, 1945, when he walked into Buchenwald concentration camp two days after it was liberated by the U.S. Army. There, solders found some 21,000 starving survivors and piles of corpses, some partially burned; the Nazi SS and their belpers had fled. About 56,000 people had died or the been slain the camp.

"Buchenwald was the primary scar," Marmelstein said. "You can see it on TV but once you were there with the smells, it is indescribable. It has always been with me. It is not in the forefront of my mind, but it is there." After the war. Marmelstein sold air conditioning in Florida

After the war. Marmelstein After the war, Marmeistein sold air conditioning in Florida before going into business sell-ing marble. He now lives in Pembroke Pines retirement

There would be one con-stant, he said. "Personally, I would never, and I haven't to my knowledge, purchased

would never, and I haven't to my knowledge, purchased German goods." Waldman's contact with the Holocaust' was less direct, although he said he knew Jews who were persecuted before the war.
"For two years, the rabbi, it was all he spoke about. It didn't quite register at that moment. I could not visualize it." he said, remembering his teenace days remembering his teenage days

in Denver.

He vabinteered for the Army in 1943 and was sent to Europe. Near the end of the war, he found himself in a German village in street-to-street combat. Stepping around a corner, he suddenly stood face to face with a German soldier who was even more stunned.

"I saw him, I bad him, he was meat as far as I was concerned." Waldman, 83, remembered. "I iis cybs popped, and that poor kid was shivering and shaking, I said "Jean't kill him, No way I can kill a young man like that."

Waldman told him to drop the gun and run. The German did. He volunteered for the Army

the gun and run. The German did.
Even though Waldman, then only 19, later killed a German in hand-to-hand combat, his compassion never left him. That made it easier to make peace with himself, he said, and any enminy toward the Germans slawly left him.
I have gone through that, "Waldman said of coming to terms with the horrors of war and the Holocaust." In took a long time, probably 20 years. Now, no more night-mares."



Jewish American WWII veteran Sgt. Shep Waldman, right, shakes hands with Alois Wuerzer, left, a Ge veteran, at the Eagle Nest, littler's mountain retreat in Berchtesgaden, Germany, on May 12.

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awareness of what Jews faced inder Hitler.

The Eagle's Nest, jutting out into the mountain air at 6,017 feet, has been-turned into a visitors' center with a restau-rant, terraces and souvenir shop. Little reminds people of the dark past, when Hitler was plottine war.

plotting war. plotting war.
Waldman spotted a picture
at the Eagle's Nest showing
men clear rocks for a nearby
road in the 1930s and said.
"Looks like Jewish slave labor."
On his last day in Germany. he went to a commemoration where Wuerzer, a former senior non-commissioned officer in the Wehrmacht, is enjoying at the Dachau concentration camp, and read the Kaddish, the Jewish memorial prayer for

e ucau. "I am elad I went." Waldman

in the Wehrmaent, is enjoying retirement.

"I was so totally surprised" by the handshake, Wuerzer said. "They are good people. It is good for two enemies to talk to one another."

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Iraqi Shiite leader in U.S. hospital

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Abdul Aziz al-Hakim, the leader of the largest and most powerful Shilte-party-in-Iraq-is-in-the United States for urgent medical attention, according to U.S. officials and his organization.

tion.

His party, the Islamic Supreme Council of Iraq, refused to discuss Hakim's diagnosis, but U.S. officials said the cleric, 57, has been found to have lung cancer and is in the United States for further tests and to develop a treatment plan.

In a reflection of Hakim's stature, President Bush authorized immediant tests.

at renection of riakims stature. President Bush authorized immediate trans-portation to get Hakim from Iraq to the United States, an

portation to get Hakim from Iraq o the United States, an administration source said Friday. Vice President Cheney played a role in arranging for Itakim to see U.S. millitary doctors in Baghdad, who made the original diagnosis, and for the current medical treatment in Houston, the sources said. Hakim's health problem comes at a sensitive time in Iraq, its leaders are struggling to reconcile politically, considered a key step toward ending Iraq's endemic Volence. His party, until recently known as the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, has the most seas in the Iraqi parliament.

Hakim wields enormous political and religious authority, say U.S. experts on Iraq, "He is far more than the party's leader. He comes from one of

Gunmen execute two Iraqi journalists

Los Angeles Times

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BAGHDAD. Iraq — Two
Iraqi journalists working for
ABC News were captured by
gunmen and executed here,
sending shock waves through
a press corps that has lost
dozens of lives in the conflict.
Cameraman Alaa Uldeen
Aziz, 33, and soundman Saif
Laith Yousul were about 109
yards from one of their homes
Thursday when gunmen in
two cars halted their vehicle
and whisked them away, said
ABC News Vice President
Jeffrey Schnelder.
Their bodies were found at
the Baghdad murque Friday.
ABC said-Life-Uld not know
whether the pair were targeted
for working for an American
company.

company.

the leading religious families in Iraq, and the family has the respect that commands and gives the party its popular fol-lowing," said Phebe Marr, author—of—"The—Modern-History of Irag.



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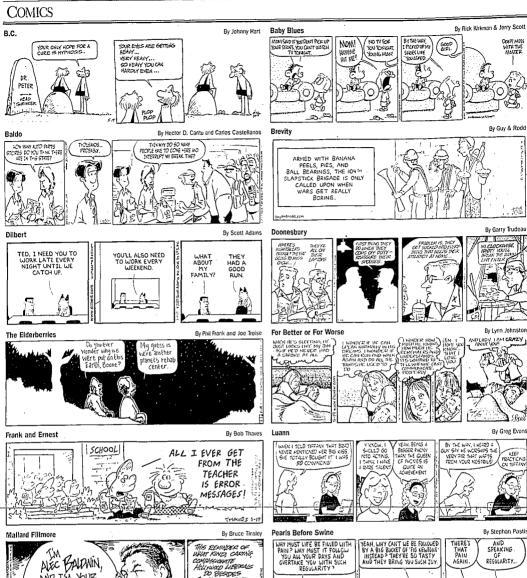
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Don't be fooled by flattery, Gemini

IF MAY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Major transitions that are in process in the background ingly boost your ambitions, but may mean long hours and the need for better organization during the next several months. Past mistakes might seem magnified out of proportion, but you have the energy and know-how to overcome them. Avoid new entanglements or obligations if at all possible in August. You will shine brightly in December and can safely launch your most treasured plans or could find the answer to a fervent prayer knocking at your door.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
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prayer knocking at your door.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Go to a museum, visit a zoo or
wander through a historical
district. Soak up some culture,
rather than jumping through
hoops on the social scene.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
There is always a need for
appropriate give and take.
Someone who treats you to a
nice dinner may expect something in return. You might rub
shoulders with the proud and
powerful.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Don't be fooled by flattery or
y what appears to be a great
bargain. Your bard-oarned
cash is much too precious to

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

squander on something of dubious value.

CANCER (Inne 21-July 22): You're somewhat like that wishful soul who pulls petals off a daisy and wonders whether someone loves you. If you don't absolutely know for sure, then it is better to find someone else.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Draw on reserves of stamina to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Draw on reserves of stamina to forcefully push things into being. Watch out for mis-ups on the phone or a drain on your finances. Take a rain check on a blind date or a romantic request. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fill your head with facts instead of fantasies. Amorous needs are unlikely to be satis-fied under these stars. Hold off on shopping expeditions, new relationships or beauty treat-ments.

relationships to bears treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Discussions will fare better
than passions this weekend.
Take time getting to know
someone before hopping
headlong into a new relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Take pride in your ability to cope with every contingency. Celessial conditions are improving by leaps and bounds, but are not yet good cough for you to invest your money or your heart.

SAGITTABILIS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Perfect communication is the means to strengthen ties and enhance the bonds of affection. Listen with hoth ears and an willing heart to overcome misconceptions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Survival of the fittest" contil the your hyline. Follow through as a pop in your authitions sets you filike a fire-ranker. Concentrate on engrossing hobbies and entertailment at home. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10): It isn't whether you win or like it isn't whether you win or likely you are to succeed. Others will eventually show their appreciation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It will be difficult to undermine your confidence or to tax your energies. Start matters that require mental afamina and your interest will never waver.



The Born Loses

PLAY AT THE PLATE ...



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

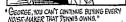
Hi and Lois I LEFT MY BALL MARKER ON THE LAST HOLE

I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE HOW STUPID YOUR STORIES ARE!





WHY DON'T BASEBALL BECAUSE THE GAME HAS TO END THE SAME DAY IT STARTS PLAYERS HAVE (11)



By Bil Kenne THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"PJ and I don't always agree on what's fun."

Husband plays the heavy in wife's weight-loss plan

DEARABBY: lost quite a bit of weight on a great diet that worked well for me, I did it for my health and because I was itted of carrying all that extra weight around. Everyone has been complimentary, except my husband.

He accuses me of "setting a bad example" for our kids, complains that the diet "costs too much," and says we can't share a meal at a nice restantant openher anwince, (Not

share a meal at a nice restan-rant together anymore. (Not true!) He also makes unwanted comments about what I'm eat-ing, how much I'm eating and when I'm eating it. I have invited him to go on the diet with me, because he could stand to lose about 20 pounds. himself, especially around the middle, He refuses and insists that all he needs to do is exercise. Well, it hasn't worked, and now he needs to have been supported to the second of the how larger clothes wille I am

worked, and now he needs to buy larger clothes while I am able to get into the clothes I wore when we first met. I thought my busband would enjoy the new me, and now I am wondering what could be wrong, leadousy Fear of losing me? What's your opinion? PUZZLED BUT STILL GOING STRONG

GOING STRONG
DEAR PUZZLED:
Congratulations on your
weight loss, Losing weight is

Jeanne **Phillips**

much easier if couples do it

much easier if couples do it together, but you are to be especially commended because you are managing to do it in the face of serious attempts at diet sabotage.

I don't know what's eating your busband, but I do know he appears to be invested in keeping you fur busband, but I do know the eating issues of the commendation of the comment of the comme

hasn't had to face because you were his partner in crime. Maybe he feels descried (no pun intended).

I hope you will continue to eat and live more healthfully. This will require not allowing his problem to become yours, and 'selective deafness' when he's spouting off. It also may require some professional counseling if he doesn't ease up, so be prepared.

DEAR ARRY: I want to be an actress more than anything else in the world, but my par-ents are against it. In fact, they are so against it that they have said repeatedly that they'll dis-own me if I become an actress. They think I am "too smart" to major in theater, and they don't ever want me to leave my homateem.

hometown.
It's time for me to siart thinking about college, and if't do what my parents want me to do, I don't think I will ever be happy. I don't want to stay in this town and be a teacher. I want to live in New York City and be an actress.

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DEAR DESPAIRING: When
parents give a child life, its
their responsibility to help that
child develop his or her talents
so that he or she can be successful and happy. It is possible that your parents are so
emotionally invested in you
that they are having trouble

that they are having trouble letting go.

If your dream is 10 be an actress, then that is the dream you should pursue—if only as a minor in college so that you will have a degree in something else in case. Plan & doesn't work out, Not only is it time to start thinking about college, it is also time to start researching scholarship programs that will help you grams that will help you finance it. Please don't wait to do that — the sooner you get Started, the better.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, May 19, the 139th day of 2007. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight

On May 19, 1962, during a ocratic fund-raiser at York's Madison Square ien, actress Marilyn New Yorks Manson Square Garden, actress Marilyn Monroe performed a sultry rendition of "Happy Birthday to You" for guest-of-honor President John E Kennedy.

On this date

In 1536, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after heing convicted of adultery. In 1643, delegates from four New England colonies met in Boston to form a confedera-tion.

tion.

In 1935, T.E. Lawrence, also known as "Lawrence of Arabia," died in Dorset, England, from injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash.

In 1943, in an address to the U.S. Compress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country's full support in the fight against Japan.

In 1964, the State Department disclosed that 40 hidden microphones had been found in the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

In 1967, the Soviet Union ratified a treaty with the United States and Britain ban-ning nuclear weapons from outer space. In 1992,

ning nuclear weapons from outer states.

In 1992, the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits. Congress from giving itself payraises until the next congressional term, went into effect. In 1992, in Massapequia, N.Y., Mary lo Butaitouco was shot and seriously wounded by her husband Joey's teenage lover. Amy Fisher.

In 1992, Vice President Dan Quayle criticized the CIS sit-com "Murphy Brown" for having its title character decide to bear a child out of wedlock. In 1994, former first lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis died in New York at age 64.

Ten years ago: (note contents) MBC sportscatser Marv Albert was charged in an indictiment with bitting a woman in an Arlington, Va. Bottle Town as many as 1. in an Arlington. hotel room as many as 15 times and forcing her to per-form oral sex. (Albert denied

the charges, but at trial, ended up pleading guilty to assault and battery; he served no jail

up pleading guilty to assault and battery, the served no jai time.)

Five years ago: Boston Cardinal Bernard Law said in a letter distributed to parishes that he did not become aware the said of the Shanley.

Walter Lord, author of "A Night "In Remember," a minute-by-minute retelling of the Titanic disaster, died in New York at age 81.

One year ago: A key U.N. panel pioned European and United Nations leaders in uptage the bush administration to close—its prison in Canatanama Bay, saying the indefinite detention of terror suspects there violated the worlds ban on torture. The report by the Committee Against Torture came as the U.S. milliary disclosed that prisoners wielding improvised detainer who was pretending to commit saticide.

Freddie Garrity, lead singer of the 1960s British pop band Freddie and the Dreamers, died in Wales at age 69.

Today's Birthdays

PBS newscaster Jim Lehrer is 73, TV personality David Hartman is 72. Actor James Poxi 568. Acters Naucy Kwan is 6B. Author-director Nora Ephron is 66. Actor Peter Ephron is 66. Actor Peter Mayhew is 63. Bock singer-composer Pete Townshend (The Who) is 62. Concert plants David Helfgott is 66. Bock singer-musician Dusty Hill (ZZ Top)

is 58. Singer-actress Grace Jones is 55. Rock musician Phil Rudd (AC-DC) is 53. Baseball catcher Rick Cerone

is 53.
Actor Steven Ford is 51.
Rock musician lain Harvie
(Del Amitri) is 45. Actor Isson
Gray-Stanford is 37. Rock
singer Jenny Berggren (Ace of
Base) is 35. Actor Eric Lloyd is
21.

Young bear wanders into medical clinic

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

(AP) — A young patient sauntered into a medical clinic Friday morning and got prompt treatment — a tranquilizer dart and a quick trip back to the wilds. But again, this patient was the four-legged kind: a young black bear who was probably lungry from a winter of hibernation.

"Ife did not have an appointment," said Todd Sandman, director of public

"He did not most appointment," said Todd Sandman, director of public relations for Presbuerian Health Care Services. The 125-pound male bear, perhaps 2 to 3 years old, wandered into the Presbyrerian Medical Group gastroenterology laboratory around 7:18 a.m., Sandman said.

The bear got in through an automatic door at the lab, a stand-alone building off one the main drags in

Rio Rancho, north of

Rio Rancha, north of Albaquerque. "There were just a handful of people there, before the time when it was really open for appointments — I bink a nurse, perhaps a recep-tionist and a patient and spouse," Sandman said. "I think the person in the waiting room was pretty surprised." Everyone was safely evac-uated, he said.

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Everyone was safely evacuated, he said. "Apparently, the bear was very calm and retreated into a side room and then further into a bathroom," said Dan Williams. a New Mexico Department of Game and Fish spokesman. An officer fired a tranquilizer dart, sedating the bear in a little more than a minute.

The bear was released in the Manzano Mountains, about 20 miles to the s 0 u t h e a s t .

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"History repeats itself because nobody listens."

- Anonymous

Ludacris makes cameo in episode of 'The Simpsons'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ludacris will make a cartoon cameo in the 400th episode of "The Simpsons" as a tube of toothpaste that raps, of all things

of toothpaste that raps, of all things.

The 29-year-old rapper-actor, whose real name is Chris Bridges, portrays "Luda-Crest" in an informa-tional video that brainy Lisa watches during the Simpsons annual dental checkup.

etheckup.
The episode airs Sunday night on Fox.
The central story line, though, features the family taking in a dejected news anchor who was fitted for using a shocking expletive while interviewing Immer on his nightly program. Lisa helps him devise a scheme to store a convolet.

helps him devise a scheme to stage a comeback. "The Simpsons," created by Matt Groening, is now in its 18th season. Ludacris has taken up act-ing in recent years.

Israel pounds northern Gaza as Hamas and Fatah battle

By Scott Wilson The Washington Post

pounded border posts, headquarters buildings and cars across the north-ren Gaza Strip Friday killing at least seven Hamas gummen as they confronted their armed rivals from the ratah party in the streets.

Hamas accused Israel and Fatah of working in tandem against the Islamic movement, which wen

January 2006 parliamentary elec-

In a statement issued late Friday, Hamas accused the Preventive Security Service, a branch controlled by Fatah, of collaborating with "multi-nie foreign governments"

by Frath, of collaborating with "multi-ple foreign governments."

The statement said Fatah agents were passing on "dangerous informa-tion" about the location and opera-tions of the "Palestinian resistance," shorthand for Hamas's military wing. Fatah and Hamas have been con-

tending for control of the Palestinian security branches since last year. Fatah is a secular party that recognizes Israel, Hamas, an Islamic movement, does not. The parties agreed in February to form a power-sharing government to end the factional fighting, an accord now in jeopardy. Since Sunday, nearly 50 Hamas and Fatah gummen have died in Gaza as a result of factional fighting, In addition, 'at least 19 Palestinians, all of

them apparently Hamas guinnen, have been killed in Israeli air strikes this week. In sporadic street clashes Friday, one gunman from each party was killed and more than a dozen others were wounded. A Palestinian civilian, identified as a fisherman, was killed in crossfere.

in crossfire.

The fighting began with a Fatah attack on Gaza. City's Islamic University, the alma mater of many Hamas leaders. Hamas officials said

Fatah-controlled unit loyal to Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, fired rocket-pro-pelled grenades and mortar rounds at the cammus.

pelled grenades and morar i ofunda-the campus.

The roughly 4,000-member Presidential Guard will soon be receiving training under a \$40 million U.S.-funded program designed to strengthen Abbas, a relative moderate, Farah leaders denied the unit was involved in the attack.





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Here's how to pray for rain

I tmay be time to start chanding Psalm 29. That's Israel's ancient hymn to the God who sits at the head of the floodwaters, controls nature and makes it rain. The triumphal song commands thunderstorms and earthquakes to render to God the glory due his power. The psalm addresses God as the Lord of the flood. "The voice of the Lord is upon the waters, the God of glory thunders, the Lord is upon the waters, the God of glory thunders, the Lord is upon the mighty waters." (Psalm 29.3) Many scholars believe the psalm is an adaptation of an even more ancient Canaanile hymn to their god of the storm, Water is a central theme.



STEVE GUSHEE

Israel's God was more often praised for historical deeds such as crossing the Red Sea rather than for those that manipulated the works of nature.

Israel's God was more often praised for historical deeds such as crossing the Red Sea ruther than for those that manipulated the works of nature like flooding the Red Sea. Still, Israelites needed an occasional assist in the natural arena as well. They would routinely borrow tools of worship from their neighbors more familiar with a god who controlled the weather and adapt them. In its present form, the them. In its present form, the psalm is clearly a paean to Yahweh, the God of Israel, but its subject, form and cadence

Yahush, the God of Israel, but its subject, form and cadence suggest an earlier version. Too much or too little water was an ongoing concern of ancient civilization in the Middle East. Along the Highistephrates valley in what is cloudy ling, the people prayed and, no doubt, made sacrifices of various Kinds, imploring the gods to prevent floods that might inundate them. The ancient myth of a great Babylonian flood that is part of the mythical history of the land. Reason enough for concern by those who lived near the two rivers. Many hiblical scholars believe that the epic of Gigamesh incide scholars believe that the epic of Gigamesh predated and influenced the writing of the great flood, Noal and his ark in the book of Genesis, despite their considerable differences. In the Nile valley on the rander the root proper or their balley and the rall of the proof per properties.

In the Nile valley, on the In the Nile valley, on the other hand, the people prayed and made sacrifices to the gods beseeching them to ensure that the river did flood its banks onto the Egyptian desert. They needed water to inundate their fields for a good

harvest.
Egyptians believed that the summer blessing of the Nile overflowing its banks was a visit from the god Hapi, bringing fertility to the soll. Hapi may have been the original name of the river.

name of the river.
Each ancient culture had
reason to appeal to the gods to
manage the gift of water.
Modern science assures us
that it is a matter of meteorol-

ogy, not divinity. Still, chanting Psalm 29 can't

Steve Gushee is a retired Episcopal clergyman.

Praise the Lord, **pass** the popcorn

Religion-themed films join the parade of summer movies

TWIN FALLS — Just five years ago, the notion that popcorn movies could have a spiritual theme was laugh-able.

spiritual theme was laugh-able.
Summer films, after all, are by tradition all about fantasy and escapism. But between now and September, at least a half dozen movies about faith and religion will be released in the Dirted States.
Hollywood giant Twentieth Century Fox launched Fox Faith, a subsidiary that dis-ributes-movies-targeted-at-evangelicals, in 2006, and there are several production companies churning out dozens of religious-themed titles.

tides.

Meanwhile in Utah, the so-called LDS Cinema has taken root with two major studios, although Mormon-themed movies are still struggling to find an audience among non-LDS.

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Altruism has nothing to do with the movie business finding religion: There's big money to be made.

Mel. Gibson proved that three years ago with "The Passion of the Christ," his graphic depiction of the last 72 hours of Jesus' life. It carned \$370 million at the box office and another \$3.2 million in video sales.

In 2005 came "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," a film adaptation of one of C.S. Lewis' Ciristian-thermed novels, which garnered \$292 million in the United States and more than \$500 million worldwide. So fart the DVD has brought in \$31 million.

\$31 million.
And last year's "The DaVinci
Code," based on Dan Brown's
bestseller about religious
scerets, earned \$217.5 million
in theaters and \$53.2 million
more in video sales.
That was proof enough to
Hollywood that there's an



The independent film 'Forgiving the Franklins' is about how a traumati event changes the lives of a godiearing Southern family.



Painter Francisco Goya (Stellan Skarsgard) faces persecution by the Spanish Inquisition in 'Goya's Ghost.'



Peter Wingfield plays the Sin Eater, their graves, in 'The Last Sin Eater,'



'Shortcut to Happiness,' a remake of 'The Devil and Daniel Webster.'

Terrence Stamp portrays Brigham Young in 'September Dawn,' a film about the Mountain Meadows Massaci

audience for movies about faith beyond America's 80 million evangelicals. But most of this summer's

torical: "September Dawn," a movie about an 1857 mas-sacre in Utah of westward bound immigrants by mem-bers of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,

and "Gova's Ghosts," Oscarwinning director Milos Forman's film about 18th century painter Francisco

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About LDS cinema

LDS Cinoma refers to movies with themes relevant to Latter-day Saints. Many of these film are screened within high Mormon population centers such as Utah and Idaho, and don't regularly reach main-stream viewers in other parts of

stream viewers in other parts of the world.

Momon films are distinct from LDS church movies such as "Legacy and Testaments" because they are commercial and not produced for teaching or preselything LDS doctrine.

The LDS Churam movement began around 1999, when Richard Dutcher's company Join Films released "God's Army" commercially. The movie, which is movement to the movie whether the movie which the world with the movie which the world with the movie which the world with the world with the world with the world with the movie which the commercially. The movie, which was produced on a budget of \$300,000, grossed about \$2.5 million at the box office and

.million at the box office and many more millions worth of DVD purchases. Observing the market success of 'God's Army' many other Mormon studios began producing films. Although 'God's Army' dealt with the overtly religious subject of LDS missionaries, and many Mormon comedies are some times incomprehensible to people outside The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints. ple autside The Church of Jesus, Christ of Laterday Saints, there's a trend toward LDS-themed moves that are more broadly accessible. The World Warl I movie "Saints and Soldiers" is perhaps the most successful crossover Mormon film to date. However, accessibility by as not necessarily translated into greater bax office earnings or critical accidian than anchieved by the more "insider"-oriented LDS Clorena films.

The Rev. Jerry Fahrell speaks at a rally on the steps of the Alabama Capitol in Montgomery. Ala., in this Aug. 16, 2003, file

New generation had left Rev. Falwell behind

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — In January 2005, Time magazine unbulsished a cover story on the 25 most influential evangelicals in America, Jerry Falwell did not make the list. Neither did Pat Robertson and Bob Jones III. These leaders live on in the public imagination because they embody a certain flamboyant syle, and because culture war is more interesting than consensus.

sensus. In reality, they represent a

small fraction of evangelicals, and a fraction that is dying out. Some greaf figures die at the prime of their movement, such as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi. Others, such as Mikhali Gorbachev, live on for years after their movement has morphed into something completely different, and it takes their deaths to make us realize how much things have changed. That is likely to be the case with Falwell.

Falwell.
"Evangelicals will think of

him as part of the family, an elder relative who they might not agree with who died," asys John Schmalzbauer," a professor of religious studies at Missouri State University who studies the recent main-streaming of the religious right.

streaming of the religious right.
"An elder relative" who could be a little embarrassing sometimes. Who could go on (loudly) about "the gays and lesbians" and "the pagans" and the "ACLU" and how they

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RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Combined choir to prepare for patriotic program

BURLEY — In preparation for the Mini-Cassia Area's Annual Community Patriotic Program to be held July 1at the King Fine Arts Auditorium in Burley, a combined cholr consisting of all of the churches in the Mini-Cassia area, will begin rehearsals will be from 6 to 7-30 n. um every Sunday.

Rehearsals will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Sunday through June 24 at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, Anyone 14 years of age and older is encouraged to participate.

Por more information, call Jeff Rasmussen, program chairman, at 878-7731.

Meal for homeless to be served today at church

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TVIN FALLS — A meal for
the homeless will be served at
11:30 a.m. today in the fellowship hall at the United
Methodist Church, 360
Shoshone St. E.
College and high school
graduates will be recognized
during-worship at 8:30 a.m. in
the Wesley Chapel and 11 a.m.
in the sanctuary. The choft led
by Matt Ellers, will sing an
arrangement of "Will There Be
Any Stars in My Crown?" by
Swency Curry.

Any Stars In My Crown?" by Sweep Cury, Vinted Methodists throughout the valley are invited to spend a weekend of work fellowship and seeing nature's beauty at the annual Memorial Day camp to be held Friday through May 27 at Camp Sawrooth north of Farifield, Participants should bring work clothes and gloves, overnight sleeping supplies and enough food to last until the evening of May 26 when camp staff will begin preparing meals. Those planning to attend should call Dave Largreaves at (2009 459-1901, For more information, call Dale or Pat Steward at 733-1892.

Christian lecturer will speak of change

TWIN FALLS — Dean Gotcher will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Community Room at the KMVT building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. He will discuss change in work-places, schools, churches

tors to support adoptions by same-sex couples. Emily Brooker, then a junior majoring in social work, objected that the assignment violated her Christian beliefs. When she refused to sign her letter, she was hauted before a faculty panel on a charge of discrimi-nating against gays.

The case has fueled accusa-

Gotcher is a noted Christian lecturer, researcher and consultant.

Admission is free; the public is invited.

Saturday Night Church starts at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS — Saturday Sight Church will begin at 7 o.m. today at the First Night Church will begin at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Locust St. N.

The service will include music by HeartStrings — Dave and Bev Bennett, Dave and Debbie Stone, Nancy Duncan, Ron and Barbara Cole, Sam Samuelson, Vicky Lucia, Danny Stone and Henry Rico.

Barbara Higdon will do a reading, and Pastor James Finn will lead devotions and prayer. The public is invited.

'True Value' wili be subject of Sunday worship

Subject of Sanday worship

KIMBERLY — Pastor

Steelman Borden will speak on

"True Value" for worship at

8:30 and 10:55 am. Sunday at
the Kimberly Christian

Church. Special patriotic

music in remembrance of

Memorial Day will be presented.

. Sunday school starts at 9:30

Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.
This week's activities include Ladies Lunch at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Ladies Bible Study at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Adult Bible Study at 7 p.m. Wednesday, no-host men's lunch at noon Thursday at Gertie's, and Family Camp from May 26 through 26 in Fairfield.
For more Information on dates and times, call the church at 423-5334.

'Appreciation Day' will be recognized during worship

TWIN FALLS — "Sunday School Appreciation Day" will be recognized during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth

Presbyterian Church, 209 Fitth Ave. N., Sunday School teachers and helpers to be honored are Karen Ippolito; Nikki and Miles Daisher, Elizabeh and Miles Daisher, Elizabeh and Sne Ha; Johene Bostock; Kathy and Phill Price; Tim, Lawrence and Camille Hourney; Phyllis Hetcher, Ken Ward, Dee Dee Clow; Anita Klott; Howard and Marsha Neibling; Rick Horner;

and Debbie, Brent, Delaney

and Debbie, Brent, Delaney and Sydney Bergen. The Rev Phil Price will speak on "Gifts and Rifts." Mark Koffer will read John 17:20-26. The Halbelujah Handhells will ring. JOur Heringe, Melody." The Bergen Family will serve as ushers. Kevin and Brandon Tegan will receive their God and

will receive their God and Family awards during worship. Family awards duringworship. To receive a God and Family Award, Kevin and Brandon have completed seven sessions of Bible Study and Faith Development with Price. The God and Family program is the second in a four-part series of the God and Country series with the Boy Scouts of America.

America.

A reception to honor Chuck Upton for serving 11 years as a small-group facilitator and Juanita Upton for many years as moderator of the Presbyterian Women will follow in the fellowship hall. Everyone is invited.

Adult Bible study begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Room, with a continuation of "What's Behind Left Behind?" Featuring discussion from the

"What's Behind Left Behind" refeating discussion from the Book of Revolations.

The Scotch Shop will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, but will then be closed until September. A men's breakfast will be at 7 am. Wednesday at Idaho loes. All men are welcome.

For more information, contact the church office at 7:33-7023.

Presbyterians will honor Sunday school teachers

JEROME — Sunday school teachers will be honored dur-ing worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, 262 F. Ave. A. Pastor Ronald Matheney will

Pastor Ronald Matheney will continue his message from the Book of Acts with his sermon, "The Spirit Filled New Testament Church."
Sunday school for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Childcare is provided for Sunday school and worship.

provided for survey, and worship. For more information, call 324-2972 or stop by the

Agape Foursquare Church

collects mission offerings TWIN FALLS - Agape

Foursquare Church will collect offerings for its missionary family in Nepal during wor-ship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Garald Nielsen will talk about Christian disci-

Passo, talk about Chrissia.

Evening worship at 6 p.m. will be a Bible study in the sick

Book of Romans.

Prayer is given for the sick and other concerns in every

service.

Men of the church meet at 7 p.m. Mondays,

Reverend will speak on 'He Ascended into Heaven'

"He Ascended into Heaven"
HOLLISTER — The Rev.
Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls
will speak on "The Ascended
into Heavas" for worship at 11
a.m. Sunday at the Hollister
Community Presbyterian
Church. The scripture is Acts
19-11.
Refreshments will be served
after worship.
Visitors are welcome.

'Cowboy Commandments' to be subject of sermon

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BUHL — Blake Walsh will
speak on "The Cowboy
Commandurents" during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the
Buhl First Dresbyterian
Church. Scripture reading is
Exodus 20:1-17 and Luke
10:25-28. Nursery care is provided after the children's sermon.

The Third Sunday Potluck will follow worship. A main dish of barbecued hamburger will be provided; those attend-ing are asked to bring side dishes to share.

Baccalaureate services take place in Burley today

BURLEY - Baccalaureate BURLEY — Baccalaureate services for Burley High School will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in The King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. Graduating seniors, family, friends and others are invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send neus of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-Neus, PO. Box 549, Tuori Falls. 1D 83303. or Trena Tegan. South Idaho Press office. 200 E. Main St., Burley. 1D 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion page.

Spokane parishes raising \$10 million for sex abuse victims

SPORANE, Wash, (AP)—In Roman Catholic parishes around Spokane these days, sermons on the teachings of lesus are mixed with urgent pleas for money to pay people who were sexually abused by clergy decades ago. Priests sometimes evoke the parable of the good Samaritan—who stopped to help a man who had been beaten and robbed when others looked the other way — as they wage a unique campaign to overcome the financial fail-out from clergy sex abuse in the hankrupt Spokane Diocese.

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Tve been telling them the focus here is on the children who were hurt and doing what we can to bring them some sort of compensation, some sort of compensation, some sort of heading," said the Rev. Edgar Borchardt, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the college and farm town of Pullman, about 80 miles south of Spokane
A Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization plan approved last mouth commits the diocese, which serves Catholics in 13 Eastern Washington counties, to pay \$48 million counties, to pay \$48 million

counties, to pay \$48 million — including \$10 million from — incutating \$10 matter for many as 177 old claims of sexual abuse.

That \$10 million is roughly what the diocese's 95,000 parishioners normally put in the collection plate in a year.

Home to Bishop William Skylstad, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops — the diocese is the smallest and poorest of five nationwide that have sought bankruptcy protection against clergy sex abuse law-suits.

suits.

The others are San Diego; Davenport, Iowa; Portland, Ore.; and Tueson, Ariz. Tueson has emerged from harvey protection, while Portland's reorganization plan also has been approved. Skylstad is himself raising an additional \$6 million toward the bankruptey settlement, and Catholic agencies, such as cemetries, children's homes and charities, are being asked to contribute another \$65 million. Over the next few weeks, parish priess will try to sell the settlement to the people in the pews, said Bob Hailey. A pokane lawyer who is an executive on a grass-rous capital campaign to help parishes raise their shade is up to individual priess to ach parish, Italiey said. Borchardt's church began is campaign in February ahead of other parishes. The congregation's 350 families already have researched by the congregation of the parish is expected to contribute, he said.

Many welcome teaching of Bible in public schools bringing the Bible back into

COLOIGADO SPRINGS,
Colo. — When a self-professed pagan priestes and a
devout Christian emerge
from the same high school
Bible literature class equally
challenged, but all smiles,
teacher Chris Ilatriman
knows he's doing his job.
"Is it my job to teach you
your faith?" Hartman
shouts.

your faith shouts.
"No!" the class shouts

back. "Whose job is it?"

"Whose job is it?"
"Ours!"
In this popular Wasson
High 'School efective, for
which there is a waiting list,
students from different
backrounds and religions
say they can share thoughts
about the Bible.
No one on the right or left
has complained about the
class, Hartman said.
But other school districts
around the country that
have added Bible-based
courses, or tried to, have
attracted secretiny and controversy.
"There are Odessa, Texas,

attracted scrutiny and con-troversy.

When an Odessa, Texas, high school added a Biblebased course last year, national news reports depicted it as a pioneer in

bringing the Bible back into public schools.

But the Bible has long been taught as the foundation of Western civilization in public schools in conservative-tagged Colorado Springs — and in librallabeled Boulder.

Teachers in both places say they baven't heard the concerns, raised elsewhere, that such courses threaten the separation of church and state and lead to preaching, not teaching.

"We're talking Boulder here, lift is were going to be controversial anywhere, you'd think it would be here," said Boulder Valley schools deputy superintendent Chris King. "But we have a highly educated population that gets it. An educated American must know the historical and cultural importance of the Bible. It's the cornerstone of much of our liberal arts education."

Jim Vacca, who teaches a Bible-based course at a Boulder High School, said the thinks all literature is

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Presbyterians ban gay candidates for ministry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —
The ban in the Presbyterian
Church (U.S.A.) on ordaining
gays who aren't cellibate agos
extends to candidates for
ministry, the denomination's
high court said.
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high court said.

The Permanent Judicial
Commission took up the
issue in the case of a lesbian
who was allowed to become a
candidate for ministry in the
Mission Presbytery in Texas
even though she said she was
in a same-sex relationship.

The moderator of the Texas
governing body had said at
the time that the requirement
of chistity for unmarried
elergy did not apply to those
entering the candidacy
process. The presbytery then
voted to support the woman's
candidacy — moving her
closer to ordination.

The following year, she
withdrew her name from the
roll of candidates. But the
Judicial Commission said in a

May 7 statement that it was still concerned that leaders of the Mission Presbytery had misread the denomination's governing Book of Order and therefore "misled" those who voted on the woman's candi-daey.

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Faculty Viewpoints Frank Kauffman was teach-

Frank Kauffman was teaching a course in social work at Missouri State University in 2005 when he gave an assignment that sparked a lawsuit and nearly destroyed his academic cureer. He asked his students to write letters urging state legisla-tors, to support adoptions to your same seek couples. Emily same-sex couples. Emily heroder then a limiter maintrine. A majority of college faculty members have unfavorable feelings loward evangelical Christians, according to a survey of 1,269 professors at 712 colleges. Percentage of college faculty members reporting they have unfavorable views of the following groups:

Evangelical Christians Mormons .23 Muslims Atheists ंग Buddhists 73

Are evangelicals discriminated against in college classrooms?

Fund, which sued Missouri State on Brooker's behalf. Such accusations have been leveled for years at the 1vy League and other ellie private universities. But they are gain-ing new attention from politi-cians and educators because of the Brooker case which nock cians and educators because of the Brooker case, which took place at a public school in the Bible Belt, and because of two recent, nationwide surveys of professors' views on religion. The first, by sociologists Neil

Gross of Harvard and Solon Simmons of George Mason University, found that college professors are less religious than the general public but are far from the godless horde that is sometimes imagined. Even at the country's 50 top research universities, a minority of the faculty is atheist or agnostic, Gross and Simmons found.

The other survey, by the San Francisco-based Institute for Jewish and Community

Research, confirmed those findings but also found what the institutes director and chief polister. Gary Tobin, called an "explosive" statistic: 53 percent of its sample of 1,200 college and university faculty members said they have "unfavorable" feelings toward evangelical tyberians.

said they have "unfavorable" feedings toward evangelical Christians.

Tobin asked professors at all kinds of colleges — public and private, secular and religious, two-year and four-year — to rate their feelings toward various religious groups, from very warm or favorable to very cool or unfavorable. He said he designed the question primarily to gauge anti-Semitism but found that professors expressed positive feelings found that professors expressed positive feelings toward Jews, Buddhists, Roman Catholics and most other reliexpre:

gious groups,
The only groups that elicited highly negative responses were evangelical Christians and

"When we ask questions like When we ask questions like this, we're asking the respondent to say how they feel about an entire group of people, and whatever image they have of that entire group comes through, "Tobin said." There is no question this is revealing bias and prejudice."

The case has fueled accusa-tions by conservative groups. The case has fueled accusa-tions by conservative groups that secular university faculties are dominated by liberals who treat conservative students, particularly evangelical Christians, with intellectual condescension or worse. "On many campuses, if you're an evangelical Christian, you're going to have to go through classes in which you're told that much of what you believe religiously is not just wrong, but worthy of mockery,' said David French, a lawyer with the Alliance Defense Mormon church leader plan to meet with Sharpton over comments

SALT TAKE CITY (AP) — Leaders for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Rev. Al Sharpton are planning at in-person meeting, a church spokesman, said

said.
Sharpton asked for the meeting during a telephone apology be gave to two church elders after he said during a May 7 debate that Mormors don't believe in God.
"Mr. Sharpton and church leaders are looking at possible dates for a meeting, but noth-

ing is imminent," church spokesman Scott Troner said. Sharpton spoke by phone with Russeld M. Nelson and Henry B. Eyring, members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the second-tier of church leadership.

church leadership.
The minister and former
Democratic presidential candidate's remarks were about
Mitt Ronney; a Mormon who
is seeking the Republican
presidential nonination in
2008, Sharpton said that 'as for
the one Mormon running for

office, those who really believe in God will defeat him anyway, so don't worry about that, that's a temporary situation." Sharpton says the remark was distorted for political pur-poses and has apologized to "regular Mormons" for the

slight.
Sharpton said he "wasn't saying that Mormons didn't believe in God. I was saying that we weren't going to have to rely on atheists" to defeat Romney

omney. Sharpton has not apologized

to Romney, but called for a "dialogue or reconciliation." A Romney spokesman has said nothing constructive would be accomplished by meeting with Sharpton. Romney has called Sharpton's remarks bigoted.

Sharpton has allos ratsed questions about Romney's views on the way African-American Mormons' were reasted by their church before 1978, when only white men were allowed to hold certain religious offices.

Evangelicals back more liberal immigration reform

WASHINGTON — A new washington — A new coalition of more than 100 largely evangelical Christian leaders—and—organizations asked Congress last week to pass bills to strengthen bord controls but also give illegal immigrants ways to gain legal

immigrants ways to gain legal residency.
The announcement spotights evangelical leaders increasingly visible efforts to push for what they say is a more humane policy in keeping with biblical injunctions to show compassion for neighbors and the weak and alien.

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The new group, Christians for Comprehensive immigration Reform, includes members like the Mennonite Church USA and the National Hispanic Christian Leadership Conference, which said it rep-resents millions of Latino evan-gelicals.

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It includes Individuals like Dr. Joel C. Hunter, pastor of Northland, a megachurch in Longwood, Fla., and Sammy Mah, president of World Relief, an aid group affiliated with the National Association of Paramolicals. Evangelicals.

The concerns mirror those of many evangelical leaders who have often staked out conser-

Issues or who have avoided politics entirely. In late March, Dr. Richard Land, the avowedly conserva-tive president of the Southern Baptist Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, stood with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in supporting routes to legalization for illegal immi-

to legalization for illegal immi-grants.

The flev, foel Osteen, whose television ministry reaches mil-lions but who steers clear of politics, has also spoken for such changes. Immigration "for us is a reli-gious issue," a biblical issue," said the flev, jim Wallis, presi-dent of a liberat evangelical group, Call to lenewal, and a member of the coalition, "We call it welcoming the stranger."

member of the coalition. "We call it velconing the strange," Christians for Comprehensive Immigration Reform does not back particular measures, said Kaile Jang, a spokesovama for Fathi in Public Life, the organiz-ers of a news conference about the group. Rather, the coalition calls for blist that would push for border enforcement while improving the guest worker programs and

the guest worker programs and offering chances for illegal immigrants to obtain legal sta-tus, an approach similar to bills that Congress is considering.

Hollywood's faithful

• Fox Faith — A subsidiary film studio of Twentieth Century Fox Fox Faith targets evangelical Christians. Established under

Christians. Established under Fox's video division, Fox Faith excurses independent Christian themed movies for theatrical and video release. Fox describes Fox Faith films as morally driven, family friendly programming, and requires them to "have over Christian content or be derived from the work of a Christian author." Its movies Include "Three," "Love's Abliding Joy." "One Night Joy." one Night Joy." "one Night Joy." one Night Joy.

"Love's Abiding Joy," "One Night with the King," "L'inchiesta" and "The Ultimate Gift."

Big idea — The company pro luces Bible stories as reenac quees suple stories as reenact-ed by animated vegetables. Big idea began by offering VeggleTales videos through the Christian Booksellers Association, then branched out to the mass market in 1998. Now it solf-distributes, relying

Now it self-distributes, relying on studios for Uteatrical relea on studios for theatnest reteas-os. Its biggest success so far has been "Jonah," which earned \$25 million in theaters. Universal will release the new Veggleates feature "The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything" in theaters early next

year.
• Cloud Ten Productions —
Originally Cloud Ten used traditional theaters, but with 1995's
*Left Behind: World at War," the company created the Cloud Ten Church Cinemas network that provides distribution via 3,200 church screens, "Left Behind,"

couron screens. Let uchind, the first installment in the fran-chise starring kirk Cameron, made \$4.2 million when released in 1999. The fourth chapter of "Left Behind" is in development.

Codeblack Entertainment

ently handling theatrical and DVD releases of such films a enty handing treatness and DVD releases of such films as "Preaching to the Choir" and "My Brother," the company now has a multi-picture deal with Fox Faith, its biggest success so far has been Steve Harvey's "Don't Tip, He Airt Through With Me Yet," which was released in 50 theaters last year and is a top seller online and in Christian bookstores. Coming next are two adopta-tions of successful touring stage plays, "Mama, I Want to Singl," on track for release in November, and "A Good Man is Hard to Find." • Generation • Generation — Generation

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drama "WOW Radio, based on the bestselling WOW missic complaintons."

Good New Holdings —

Production began in March on "Dudirytown," a teen-largeted for the state on a series of novels by Bodiel ingelvic. Also in the works is a feature version of Anne Rice's novel "Christ the Lord: Cut of Egypt," which the company intends to have in the dater by Christmas 2008.

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Films

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Goya and his troubles with the
Spanish Inquisition.
"September Dawn," which
stars British actor Terrence
Stamp as Brigham Young and
Jon Voight as the leader of the
perperators of the massacre,
opens June 22. "Goya's Ghost,"
with Natalle Portman, Rand,
With Natalle Portman, Rand,
With Masser States of Stellan Skarsgard as Goya, will,
be in theaters July 20.
Perhaps the summer's most
intriguing faith-themed film is
a remake of the 1941 classic
The Devil and Daniel
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Happiness," based on Stephtay

Ine Devil and Daniel Webster." "Shorteut to Happiness," based on Stephtey Vincent Benefs short story, is about a man who sells his soul to the devil and then engages 19th century American statesman Daniel Webster to get him off the hook.

Alee Baldwin plays the condemned . soul. Anthony Hopkins is Daniel Webster and Jennifer Love Hewit — of all people — is the devil. It

opens July 18.

One of the hits of this year's Sundance Film Festival, Forgiving the Franklins," opened this month. Jay Floyd's debut film is about a God-fearing Southern family spiritually changed by an auto accident. Who they become puts them a odds with the highly conservative values around them. Also in theaters is "The Last Sin Eater," based on Francine Riburs' novel about a 10-year-old gift who seeks absolution by enlisting someone to cat bread and drink wine at her grave — while she's still alive.

bread and drink wine a ma-grave — while she's still alive. Her quest uncovers a slagk secret that threatens to divide her family. The late Michael Landon's son, Michael La, is the director, and the movie stars Louise Fletcher and Henry Thomas.

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Hispanics change tenor of American Christianity

The bells of the Church of St. Rafael and Mission San Rafael Archangel call a richly diverse collection of Latinos to worship in San Francisco these days

to worship in San Francisco these days.

"Beside offering Spanish-language traditional Masses every Sunday, the church and mission, host a spiti-filled, charismatic prayer group on Friday nights and an even more emotional Brazilian-style Mass in Portuguese on Sunday nights. Father Paul J.

Rossi said gatherings of about 30 singing and praying parishioners sound more like 500.

"The church has to adapt to

"The church has to adapt to people's spiritual needs," Rossi said. "We have to do a better job of teaching the faith and ministering to people's needs to keep them in the community."

Latinos — whose numbers are growing through immigration and births — are transforming the nation's religious landscape, especially the Roman Catholic Church.

according to one of the largest-ever studies of Hispanics' faith, which was released last month. Latinos now account for one-third of American Catholics, and that

American Catholics, and that proportion is likely to conting the rising; according to the findings from the lew Forum on Religion & Public Life and the Pew Hispanic Center.

Latinos also are clustering into ethnically focused, Spanish-language houses of worship. And throughout Christianity, they are nourishing a distinctive form of wor-

ship known as renewalism that is sweeping across Latin

America.

One of the fastest-growing movements in Christendo

movements in Christendom, renewalism emphasizes God's daily'-intervention in human affairs through the HolySpirit.

The movement includes Pentecostal and charismatic churches, where biblical studies are literal and congregants might speak in tongues, exorcisms and modern modern prophesies. exorcisms prophesies.

Falwell

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belped cause the Sept. 11
attacks despite the fact that
modern evangelicals have
learned in the past decade
how to "speak in the appropriate
language," as Sen. John
Thune, a Republican from
South Dakota and a member
of the evangelical establishment, once put it.
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likely to be described as an
influential evangelical leader.
But in his own time, "evangelical"
was entirely too gastrog

But in his own time, "evangeli-cal" was entirely too gauzy and modern a word for him. He was a fundamentalist, try-ing to urge his fellow funda-mentalists out-of hiding, try-ing to get them to make their voices heard on the national

stage.

For Falwell's generation of conservative Christians, political power came as a giddy surprise. Falwell barreled into surprise. Falwell barreled into politics in the 1980s and early '90s with the Moral Majority, delighted by rocking the world of politics.
Falwell famously used to set

Falwell famously used to set off firecrackers down the aisle of his private jet, or knock on random hotel doors and disappear, gigsgling. The phrase "evangelical" establishment, the subject of much research over the past five years, was not part of his vocabulary, "In those early days, it was like, if you got a mayor of a major-city-to-talk to you It was really by glead," says Michael Farris, who ran the Washington state branch of the Moral Majority in the early

In the days ahead, Falwell is likely to be described as an influential evangelical leader. But in his own time, "evangelical" was entirely too gauzy and modern a word

'80s. The organization was not the big, professional monolith that it, and later the Christian Coalition, became. Its style was more 'run and gun,' recalls Farris — show up where you weren't wanted, throw the bomb and get out, pleased by the stink you'd caused.

for him.

pleased by the stink yould caused.

The new breed of evangelical leader does not have the temperament of a protester. He is a consummate professional who speaks in modular determs and knows his way around Washington. "We cangelicals have learned to collaborate, to cross the aises and rationals burgings or whatand religious barriers or whatcore reagous parters of what-ever, in order to pass bills," Rich Cizik, vice president for governmental affairs at the National Association of National Association of Evangelicals, is quoted as saying in the new book "Believers."

Featured prominently on

Time's list was Rick Warren, pastor of Saddleback Church in California and author of mega-bestseller 'The Purpose Driven Life.' If they took a political poll on the usual culture war issues, Falwell and Warren would end up in exactly the same place — antiabortion, against gay rights. Both have written books saying that Jesus is the only way to salvation.

But Warren's public style is

But Warren's public style is ethtiely different.
For the most part, Warren keeps a low political profile. When asked which presiden-tial candidate he supports, he praises both Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois, a Denoocrat, and Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas, a Republican and reli-gious conservative. Warren ionated the proceeds from his book to help combat AIDS in Africa.

book to help combat AIDS in Africa.

If associates himself with "creation care," a movement of evangelical environmentalists. To ensure wide distribution, Warren makes sure be goes down easy. "You were made by God and for God, and until you understand that, life will never make sense," reads a quote from him printed on millions of Starbucks cups.

him printed on millions of Starbucks cups.
Young evangelicals came of age with George W. Bush as their president, reaching out to them, speaking their Jan-guage, identifying "Christ" as his favorite political philoso-pher in a 1999 campaign debate. These days, one-third

of Congress members identify themselves as "evangelical." "We're no longer over-looked, persecuted, discrimi-nated against, and misquoted in the mainstream media, an editorial in Christianity Today stated in 2005. "So we've been mainstreamed, now what?"

stated in 2005. "So we've been mainstreamed, now what?" In Falwell's days, the evan-gefical movements seemed like one big church, and the culture was always looking to identify its leader and pastor. Now the movement is much more "fragmented," Schmalzbauer says.

Now the movement is much more "fragmented," Schmalzbauer says. Warren is an obvious leader but he shuns the political spotlight. James Dobson, head of Focus on the Family. remains enormously influen-tial but he is of the Falwell generation, a little too extreme for mainstream poli-

extreme for manustream poli-tics.

Another name often men-tioned is Richard Land, presi-dent of the Southern Baptist Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission. Land has solid evangelical credentials and was educated at Princeton and Oxford universities. He believes in worklow with ten-

and Oxford universities. He believes in working with conservative Catholics and Jews to accomplish his agenda. He believes in collaboration over confrontation. Like Cizik and Warren, he is a member of the post-Fakwell generation, which believes in "getting things done." as Land once said, even if it doesn't accomplish what Fakwell did hest over his long career: making headlines. ing headlines.



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Northwest Airlines Corp. gets approval to

exit bankruptcy The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 20 months of a wrenching reorganization, Northwest Airlites got approval on Friday to emerge from lankruptcy protection into an industry besieged by higher fuel costs and crowded with competitors.

by higher fuel costs and-crowded with competitors. Eagan, Minn-based Northwest Airlines Corp, announced it would exit hankruptey on May 31, after Indge Allan Gropper approved its, reorganiza-tion—plan—Friday-Northwest, the nation's fifth-largest airline, also plans to announce any post-bankruptey marketing plans when it emerges. Chief Executive Douglas Steenland said the company had reached all its bankruptey goals, which included cutting annual operating costs by S2-billion, reducing debt and lease expenses by \$4.2 billion a year and shrinking the overall size of its business.

By its latest count, the company employs 30,787 full-time workers, down from 33,785 in the quarter when it filed for bankrupt-cy. Its remaining flight attendants, pilots and other workers took pay cuts to help the company achieve its goals. Nearly 97 percent of creditors eligible to vote on the company's representations.

creditors eligible to vote on the company's reorganiza-tion plan approved it. Under the plan, Northwest's secured credi-tors will be paid in full. Most unsectured creditors are expected to be paid between 66 cents and 83 cents on the dollar in new shares of the reorganized company.

company.

Existing shares will be canceled, leaving share-holders with nothing.

Hospital awards \$200,000 in health grants

TWIN FALLS — St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offi-cials have announced the recipients this year of \$200,000 in Community Health Improvement grants. Recipients had to meet specific requirements and address identified

ealth priorities in the community, ecording to the hospital. Those priori

- Providing access to care.
- Preventing access to care.
 Preventing injury and violence.
 Preventing obesity.
 Providing mental health and phys-

ical activity.

A total of \$90,693 was allocated to the following organizations during the first round of selections. The second



round of selections designated a total of \$109,224 to:

• College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Department. For cardiac monitoring equipment.

• CSI Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, for Amachi mentoring program for children of prisoners.

• Itospice Visions, for supporting special hospice services.

• Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, for

For information

To learn more about the fund application process, call Jody Tremblay at 737-293 or write to: St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Attr. Jody Tremblay, Director of Community Relations, RO. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303,

- mileage reimbursement for võlunteers and home modification expenses for clients.
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Poundation, for providing diabetic supplies for persons in need, and sup-porting two diabetic foot clinics.
 Magic Valley Paramedics, for off-

setting the cost of upgrades to Automated External Defibrillator trainers.

- Safe Kids of the Magic Valley, for providing car seats to Women Infants and Children clients.

- Southern Idaho Learning Center, for gateway evaluations at no cost for children.

- Suicide Prevention Action Network, for support of suicide-prevention efforts.

- Twin Falls County Parks Department, for safe play-structure upgrades at Centennial Park.

- Twin Falls School District, for equipment to assess current health and fitness levels, Data will support development of health and fitness goals.

Smart Shoppe

The Medicine Shoppe makes fuel-efficient deliveries in Smart car



Kent Jensen, pharmacist and owner of The Medicine Shoppe, drives a 2005 Smart car, one of two that his company uses to deliver prescriptions to customers in the Magic Valley

By Chris Steinback

TWIN IALLS — People stare when Kent Jensen one his employees at The Medicine Shoppe make deliveries. "You drive somewhere and people follow you and stop you when you get out and ask all about this." Jensen said. "This" is one of the two Smart cars he bruight from a declership in Bozeman, Mont. Like Mercedes Benz, Smart is a division of the company that has been known as DaimlerChrysler. Jensen bought the first of his two 2005 Passions in March. He bought the second one last month. He paid about \$23,000 apiece for the cars after watching Stews Martin drive one as Inspector Jacques Clouseau in the 2006 remake of The Fink Pumber."

"I thought it was so cook, those little

"I thought it was so cool, those little care." Jensen said. "If everybody drove one of these we could tell the Middle East to drink their oil."

The cars, which weigh object long, have three-explinder engines and room, for two passengers. They can reach speeds of 85 mph and get up to 60 miles pre gallon.

"Besides looking cool, those make essence," said lensen, who has owned his pharmacy for 10 years. His cars have steros with CD players, air conditioning and plenty of head and leg room. But the car wash. This side over here did OK," lensen said of the driver's side of the car. "But the other side, the brushes didn't hit it. They had to do it by hand." That's a minor inconvenience when

compared to the money he is saving on gasoline. And the cars have attracted plenty of attention for the pharmacy at 615 Filer Ave.

615 Filer Ave.
"Unless we go to bikini delivery girls, I
don't think we're going to do anything
that will cause a bigger stir," Jensen said.

Jensen shows off the three-cylinder engine in the rear of his 2005 Smart car. The car can reach speeds of 85 mph and gets up to 60 miles per gallon.

Food prices continue to rise around the nation

Los Angeles Times

First gas, now food. The household hudget is getting no reliar these days.

Prices are going up for much of what gers dumped into the grocery cart – including cereals, bread, bacon, pork roasts, chicken, eggs, cookies, hot dogs, oranges, soda pop and dried beans.

New federal statistics show

that food prices rose 3.9 per-cent nationally in April, and the outlook is equally chilling wherever you shop. It is hap-pening for many reasons: inflation, drought, freezing weather, even the rising cost of corn—highly sought after not only as ingredients for thou-sands of food products, but also to make ethanol. Food prices in 2007 are increasing at their highest rate

In years, "We are going to see grocery store prices to show one of the most rapid increas-es in the last 15 years or so," said Patrick Jackman, an econ-omist at the U.S. Bureau of Lattor Statistics. About the only foods show-

ing any dips in price this year are butter, bananas and frozen vegetables.

Nationally, milk is up 3.2 percent; a pound of oranges is

up 34.1 percent; ground beef. 2.7 percent; chicken, 5.5 per-cent; coffee, 4.9 percent. Hard freezes in California, Florida and other states are one contributor to the run up in prices, especially for pro-duce, but that's easing a farmers plant new vegetable crops.

The real problem, according to food manufacturers and supermarket executives, is the

run up in fuel prices and the cost of grain, which has soared as an ever growing amount of corn is diverted to make ethanol to mix with gasoline. "Corn prices have moved up significantly as demand for ethanol taps supplies ... which will impact overall inflation levels throughout the year." Jeff Noddle, thief executive of Supervalu finc. reported to shareholders last month.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Restaurant owner seeks expanded hours for new bistro

TWIN FALLS — Randy
Paulino will make his case at a
public hearing at 6 p.m. on June
12 before the Twin Falls
Planning and Zonling
Commission.
He is seeking a special-use

permit to operate a restaurant and lounge at 360 Main Ave. N., site of the former Playa Azul Restaurant & Taqueria, outside the permitted hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

10 p.m. Paulino owned Phat Eddy's, ratino owned Phat Eddys, the Twin Falls restaurant and nightclub that closed earlier this year after losing its lease at 235 Fifth Ave S. That restaurant had fallen under city scrutiny in

November when a man was killed nearby.

If his plans are approved, Paulino said he will open 360's Blstro and Lounge in the downtown location.

He is seeking the special-use permit so he could operate the lounge until 1 a.m., Paulino said. The bistro would stay open until 11 p.m. to midnight on weekends, depending on how busy it is, he said.

Planning and zoning meets in the Twin Falls City Council Chambers at 305 Third Ave. E.

CSI accepting medical program applications

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is accepting applications for its medical assistant program. Medical

assistants are allied health practitioners who assist physicians with patient care. Deadline for application to the program is July 1. For information, wisi the CSI Web site at www.esl.edu or send e-mall to Penny Glenn at pglenn@esi.edu.

Pet training coming to Wood River Valley

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KETCHUM — Therapy Dog
Inc., a non-profit, Internationally recognized dog-volunteer
organization, will return to the
Wood River Valley to help trait
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The organization's goal is to
form a network of caring individuals who are willing to share
their special animals in order to
bring happiness and cheer to

people of all ages.
This type of training can be used to apply for acceptance into the St. Linke's Wood River Pet Therapy program.
TD inc. testers and observers will conduct several tests, beginning with basic control at Rotary Park in Ketchum on June 2.

June 2.

This test will be followed by observed visits June 3, June 9, and June 10 at plaine Manor in Halley. For information on TD Ince and the pet therapy program, contact Nancy Mulroney at 727-8407.

Businesses sought for summit on suicide

TWIN FALLS — The Sulcide Prevention Action Network of Idaho's South Central Chapter

will Join with several Twin Falls businesses to host a sulcide-prevention summit May 31 through June 1 at the College of Southern Idalo.

The purpose of the summit is to showcase and share ideas regarding the prevention of sui-cide in the community. Guest speakers will include former Idaho first lady Particla Kempthome and Debble Fields, who is director of the Idaho Office of Drug Folloy.

DL. Evans Bank, Shilo Inns, Positive Connections and Kurts Pharmacy are just a few of the sponsors. More than 250 people are expected to attend.

Businesses interested in setting up display tables at the conference or attending the

businesses interested in set-ting up display tables at the conference or attending the two-day event should call Mark Lopshire at 737-9999.

Developer, Realtor partner on Sun Valley condo project

KETCHUM—Barclays North Inc. and Playground Destination Properties Inc., announced their partnership Friday in The Residences at Chilali, a luxury condominium development. development. Chilali will include 23 condo-

miniums and town homes and is scheduled for completion in December.

Barclays began development of the 85,579-square-foot project in 2005.

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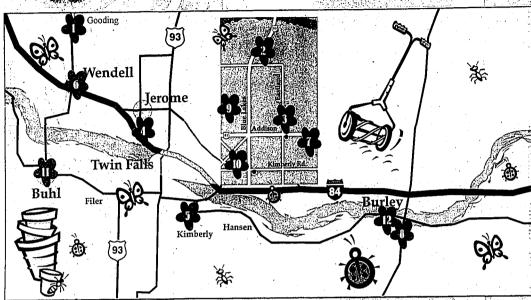
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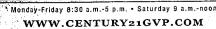














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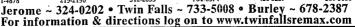


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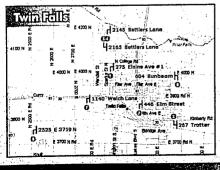
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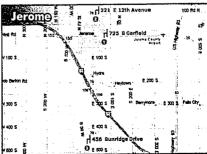
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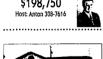


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Ron Klinger originally reported today's deal from the Trumps Easter Festival in Australia.

Easter Pestival in Australia. Against four spades. East won the diamond lead and continued with the heart ace (South contributing the eight, then the three to the queen and king. A third beart, ruffed by East, saw the contract down. It was a straightforward defense, but could it have been derailed?

when Bruce of the count it make been derailed?

When Bruce Neill sat South at another table, he played four spades against the same lead and continuation. However, judging that East's heart-ace switch was top of a doubleton, Neill muddied the waters by playing the heart jack under the ace, and the queen on the three. West won with the king, but forbore from cashing the 10. His reasoning was that South would ruff, and the heart nine in dummy would be established for a later discard.

West switched to a low club in-

later discard.
West switched to a low club instead, which ran to Neill's queen.
Neill drew trumps, then successfully finessed in clubs and discarded his heart eight on the club acc.

acc.
West was guilty of trusting de-clarer rather than his partner, who was presumably on the same side. With A-8-3 in a suit, the secside. With A-8-3 in a suit, the sec-ond lead, after the acc, should be the eight, top of a doubleton from current count. Leading the acc, then three, showed an original holding of a doubleton, so it was safe for West to cash the 10. NORTH

↑ Q 6 3 ▼ 9 7 4 2 ↑ 7 ↑ A J 10 6 3

EAST ↑ 8 5 ▼ K 10 6 5 • Q 4 3 2 ♣ K 7 2 ↑ 4 ▼ A 3 ↑ AK109865 ↑ 9 8 4

SOUTH

A A K J 10 9 7 2

▼ Q J 8

◆ J

♣ Q 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East The bidding

South

Dbl.

West North East 1 **\*** 3 **\*** Dbl. 2 4

All pass Opening lead: Diamond two

BID WITH THE ACES

05-19-19 South holds:

↑ 85 ▼ K 1065 ◆ Q 432 ↑ K 72

Pass

South West North East 1 ♦ 1 ♠

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ANSWER: You should bid three diamonds to contest the partscore. This is not necessarily because you expect to make it, but because when both you and but because when both you and the opponents have found a fit, you do not want to sell out too cheaply. Here, three diamonds cannot get hurt too badly, and you may push the opponents to three spades.

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