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Presbyterians' Camp Sawtooth at 75.

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A fishing frenzy



Licensing process smoother this year, officials say

By Matt Christensen Timos-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Securing a fishing license for Idaho's angling season that begins today could prove as difficult as landing that trophy trout.
Last-minute rushes for permits have crashed the state's computer licensing system Fridays before Memorjal Day several times in recent years, prompting the Department of Fish and Game to allow sans-license fishing for a brief period two years ago.

period two years ago.

This year the rush is no different, despite pleas from Fish and Game

"Yes, there have been delays. But no crash yet." Ed Mitchell, Fish and Game conservation information supervisor

that anglers buy licenses earlier. As of Friday afternoon, the computer system was yet to crash, but fishers were experiencing delays at vendors across the state. The problem, sate department, is that too many anglers seek licenses on the same day.

Fish and Game expects to sell about 13,000 licenses, including hunting permits, over the weekend, Fishing season on Idaho rivers and streams opens today and runs

through Nov. 30. Most lakes and reservoirs and ditches and man-made canals are open year-round.

"Yes, there have been delays," said-fed Mitchell, conservation information supervisor in the department's Boise office. But no crash yet."

Mitchell said Fish and Garne was issuing licenses to all who applied for them—including a school or awards when the property line West.

for them - including a school of anglers who crowded into West

Please see FISH, Page A4

Same building, different school

Christian school buys historic Washington School building

JEROME — A historic school building that was at risk of being demolished so the property could be sold to the highest bidder, will be renovated in order to house future generations of students.

Magic Valley Christian School purchased the 76-year-old Washington School building from the Jerome School District last week for \$460,000. The Christian school, which has been operating out of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, plans to restore the building before beginning classes as early as August.

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The Washington School building was built in 1931 and was owned by the Jerome School District until May 18, when Magic Valley Christian School purchased the

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Orime scene investigators describe their limitations.



A NEW COWROY

A New York ative describes the rodeo. MAGIC VALLEY

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A HOBBY A DAY

A Times-News reporter finds pastime or two in the Valle PAGE ONE

Sides prepare for pivotal curtailment case

Matter for judge to decide Wednesday

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

JEROME — With just days to go before a judge will hear arguments regarding the largest water curtailment order in dalab ishistor, interested parties are scrambling to intervene in the case. The Idaho Surface Water Coalition, a group of southern Idaho canal compa-

nies and irrigation districts that stand to benefit from the curtailment at Issue, filed Friday a motion to intervene in the 5th District Court in Jerome where the case will be heard Wednesday. The group is concerned the outcome of the case could weaken the state's ability to manage water and threaten the prior-appropriations doctrine — a founding principle of Idaho water law.

"At this point, were simply asking to participate," said Tom Arkoosh, a Godding attorney representing the coalition. Arkoosh declined to comment further, eiting the pending legal case.

It is likely District hidge John K. Buller will allow the intervention, because the coalition will largely be affected by his rulling.

coattion will largely be affected by his ruling.

The case involves a decision made earlier this spring by state water director Dave Tuthill, who sent letters to more

than 700 groundwater pumpers across southern idaho warning them hed shut pumpers about two weeks to come up with enough water to satisfy demands by senior-right spring users Clear Springs Foods' Snake River Farm and Blue Lakes Trout Farm.

The spring users asked the director to curtail the pumpers, who they say owe water entitled to them by law.

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An e-mail overload

Some e-mail recipients say 'enough'

By Mike Musgrove The WashIngton Post

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WASHINGTON Last
month, venture capitalist Fred
Wilson drew a lot of attention
on the Internet when he
declared a 21st century kind of
bankruptey. In a posting on his
blog about technology, Wilson
announced he was giving up
on responding to all the e-mail
piled up in his thox.

"I am so far behind on e-mail
intal I am declaring bankruptcy," he wrotte. "If you've sent me
an e-mail (and you aren't my
wife, partner, or colleague), you
might want to send it again. I
am starting over."
College professors have done
the same thing, and a Sillcon
Valley chief executive followed

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Wilson's example the next day.
Last September, the recording artist Moby sent an e-mail to all the contacts in his inbox announcing that he was taking a break from e-mail for the rest of the year. of the year. The supp

a break from e-mail for the rest of the year.

The supposed convenience of electronic mail, like so many other innovations of technology, has become too much for some people. Swampped by an unmanageable number of messages — the volume of email traffic has nearly doubled in the past two years, according to research firm DYS Analytics — and plagued by analoging spam and viruses, some users are saying "Enough".

Those declaring bankruptcy

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Internet self-portraits memorialize many of Iraq war's fallen soldiers

Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — Army Pr.
Clinton Tyler McCornick is
buried - in Florida, but his
photo and his words are still
online. They haven't changed
since he logged in to his
MySpace.com profile on Dec.
28, 2006 — the day before he
was killed by a makeshift
bomb in Baghdad.
In earlier wars, families had
only the letters that soddiers
sent home; often, bits and
pleces were removed by, caudous censors. In leg is the first
war of the Internet age, and
McCornick is one of many

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Lori Ann McCormick places a single rose on the casket of her son Pvi. Clinton Tyler McCormick following his funeral Jan. 6 in Jacksonville, Fl McCormick, 20, was killed in Iraq on Dec. 27, 2006.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

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tly cloudy and warm

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Today:Partly cloudy and warm for the start of the holiday weekend. Highs upper 70s. Tonlight: Partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Tomorrow: Times of clouds and sun and remaining warm Highs near 60.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Did Lace," presented by Laughing Stock Theatre Company, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and \$30 reserved seating, 726-4857.

BENEFIT

The Burley Care Center Relay for Life team fundralsing yard sale, 9, n.m. 10, 3, n.m. including a raffle for hand-crocheted. bed spread, at the center, 1610 Miller Aburley, raffle tickets: \$1 each or six for \$5, 678-9474.

The Classic Cruisers Barbecue, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and show and shine at 3 p.m., at the rest area one mile west of Filer, 326-4541.

EXHIBITS

"Floral Perspectives" in oil and acrylic by Rosl Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Pequena; and photographic Images by Jackle Plastino in the reception area and foye; noon to 3 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-

FAMILY

Memorial Day Hospitality Booth, hosted by the Wendell Cemetery Board of Commissioners and employees, 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., Wendell Cemetery, refreshments served, 536-

FESTIVALS

Springfest, with entertainment and 60 booths selling crafts

Springfest, with entertainment and bu booms seiling crafts and food, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Roberta McKercher Park, Hailey, 788-2700. Hagerman Fossil Days, with fundraiser breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., Hagerman Senior Center; and a parade, 11 a.m., City Park, 837-9131.

HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" at 2 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stors" at 4 p.m.; Greatest Wonders of the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zoppeln: Maximum Volume 1" at 8.15 p.m.; Herrett Center for Arts and Science, CSI, S4 for adults, S3 for senior citizens, 52 for students and S9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the to have an event issted, piease submit the fiame of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact num-ber to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@maglevalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, Do.Box 548, time falls, ID 8303-05548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

On Magicvalley.com



See a video story about how Shawn Black is teaching a new generation of skateboarders.

WEB READER REACTION



On the editorial 'Faith-based counseling may not help all meth users'

Diano Stevens: Jubilee House in Twin Falls is a non-denomination-al, faith-based, one-year program for women coming out of addic-tion, patterned after Div Light in Bolso. City Light has an over 80 percent success rate. Support Jubilee House by denating your time in finishing the house, or attending any oil is fundralesers, the next to be time Falther Daughter Fishing Derby Line 23 at Dieters— Lake-Tickets at Red's or Sportsmans, And BTW, Penn and Teller are experts? What? I thought they were magicians/enterfainers. I'd cite their "findings" if I were, say, going to a down convention.

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

YOUR MORNING



Top of the world in changing young lives

The Presbyterians' Camp Sawtooth in Blaine County is celebrating 75 years of work-ing with kids this weekend. SEE PAGE-DY

Anglers rush to stores for fishing licenses

TWIN FALLS — Securing a fishing license for Idaho's angling season that begins today could prove as difficult as landing that trophy trout. SEE PAGE A1

Planning commission approves application for dairy in Cassia County

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday approved Golden Valley Dairies' application for a 7,260 animal unit dairy at 1100 S. 1300 W. near Murtaugh. Approval is con-tingent on owner John Muriaugh. Approval is con-ingent on owner John Beukers obtaining written permission from neighboring farmers to use at least 253 acres of their ground for waste management.

Graduates spend night at 'lockdown' party

at "lockdown" party

HACERMAN — In an effort
to help keep high school
graduates safe — and to help
them celebrate their graduation event — Hagerman High
School seniors spent
Wednesday night and
Thursday morning in a school
'lockdown' party. The event
was part of the state-wide
Celebrate Graduation program sponsored by the Idaho
State Department of
Education. Education.

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Richfield graduates look to the future

IOOK TO THE HUMBER RICHIFIELD — Nervous laughs flooded the Richfield High School gymnasium Thursday as the class of 2007—17 graduates in all — sauntered down the aisle, each student anxious to start a new chapter in their lives.

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Jerome's Washington School building sold

SCHOOI Building Solo
JEROME — Magle Valley
Christian School purchased
the 76-year-old Washington
School building from the
Jerome School District last
week for \$460,000. The
Christian school, which has
been operating out of the
Twin Falls Reformed Church,
plans to restore the building
before beginning classes as
early as August.

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Salesman positions empty at car dealerships

TWIN FALLS — A national shortage of car salesman is nothing to joke about at many dealerships in the Magic

dealerships in the Magic Valley.
Nearly 109,000 jobs—everything from sales positions to car weathers and derallers—are available a dealerships—mattonwide, according to a study by Automotive Retailing Today, a coalition of manufacturers and dealer organizations. The survey of 742 franchised new-car dealers was done by Harris Interactive Inc. between March 28 through April 12.

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IDAHO/WEST

Roswell wants to build an alien theme park

an alien triente park
ROSWELL, N.M. — It
could happen only in
Boswell. City officials
want to help build a UFOthemed amusement park,
complete-with an-indoor
ruller coaster that would
take passengers on a simulated alien abduction. SEE PAGE CB

Memorial service for officer draws crowd

officer draws.crowd

MOSCOW — Moscow
police officer Lee Newbill,
killed last weekend by a
sniper on a rampage
through this college town,
was remembered Friday as
a brave man who enjoyed
helping others.
Thousands of people
attended a memorial service for Newbill, 48, the first
Moscow officer killed in the
line of duty in the department's 115-year history.
Amoing those attending
were Idaho Gov. C.L.
"Butch" Otter.

Judge says Jeffs is competent for trial

competent for trial
ST. GEORGE. Utah
The leader of a polygamous sect is competent to
stand trial on charges ited
to the spiritual marriage of
a 14-year-old girl to an
older cousin, a judge sald
Friday. Fifth District Indge
James Shumate sald an
evaluation of Warren Jeffs,
filed under seal, would be
released in the coming
weeks after he blacks out portions that detail specific medical information SEE PAGE DE

Technology helps officer fight predators

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become such an integral
part of the force, they
recently gave it a bigger
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high-speed computer used Device is a nigr-powered, high-speed computer used to run specialized software that allows police to acquire digital evidence from other storage device. FRED's soft-ware can even find files alleged criminals believe were deleted.

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Rescuers to expand efforts to herd whales

RIO VISTA, Calif.

Encouraged by the response of two injured, wayward whales to the spray of a fire hose, marine scientists plan to use more hoses when they resume efforts next week to herd the pair back out to the Pacific Ocean. SEE PAGE C2

NATION/WORLD



At least 5 killed in Texas flooding

in Texas flooding
DALIAS — Two days of heavy storms and flooding have killed five people in central Texas, and bad weather was expected to continue pounding, the Plains over the boliday weekend.

A man remained missing in Texas after his sport utility vehicle was swept away in a swollen creek, officials said. Several other people were rescue, and Gow Rick Perry activated search and rescue teams.

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Drivers don't let gas prices stall plans

prices stall plans
CALABASAS, Calif. —
Like many holiday travelers, Ron Evenhaim isn't going to let rising gasoline prices curtail his plans for a weekend getaway. Evenhaim rented a 40-foot diesel RV to take his family of five on the 300-mile round trip from his home in suburban Los Angeles to Lake Isabella in the Tichachapi Momutains.

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Bush signs Iraq spending bill

WASHINGTON —
President Bush signed a bill Friday to pay for military operations in Iraq after a bitter struggle with Democrats in Congress who sought unsuccessfully to the money to U.S. troops withdrawals. mocrats in Congress who sought unsuccessfully to tie the money to U.S. troop withdrawals.



Midwest abuzz about return of cicadas

return of cicadas
All across the Midwest,
people are bracing thenselves for a noisy, messy
month. After spending the
customary 17 years underground, a strain of cicadas
classified as Brood XIII,
have begun to emerge.

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China's military buildup sparks concern

buildup sparks concern

WASHINGTON — Chinas
ongoing military buildup
remains focused on preventing Talwans independence but is expanding to
include other regional military goals, including securing the flow of liform overseas, according to an annual Pentagon study issued
Friday.

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SPORTS



The best and the saddest year ever

saddest year ever
TWIN FALLS — If a pleture is worth 1,000 words,
those 1,000 words should
paint a picture.
The 2006-07 College of
Southern Idaho sports season began with a shake-up
at the top and may just end
with a national championship in women's rodeo.
Somewhere in between the
loss of athletic director Jeff
Duggan and legendary volloss of athletic director Jett Duggan and legendary vol-leyball coach Ben Stroud and the June 10-16 College National Finals Rodeo, Golden Eagles teams won 162 games and lost only 73. SEE PAGE B1

Jeroue named region player of the year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Bruins pitcher Kasey Jeroue
was selected as the 2007
Class 5A All-Region FourFive-Six player of the year
for his performance both
on the mound and as a
fielder.

Head coach Head coach Mike Federico was named Coach of the Year, and the Bruins boast five players on the first team, one on the sec-ond team and three on the honorable mention list. SEE PAGE B2



0 & A with the new owner of MVS

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TWIN FALLS — Eddy and
lynnette McKean of
McKean Racing, LLC purchased Magic Valley
Speedway on April 1. A former driver at MVS and the
NASCAR Southwest Sories
Tour, McKean now has six
race nights behind him in
the 2007 season as the new
promoter. Recently, the
Times-Neurs spoke with
Eddy McKean to see how he
is fitting in to his new role.
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Holiday wookend

Holiday weekend means extra racing

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TWIN FALLS — Round 7
at Magic Valley Speedway
tonight will highlight the
Pepsi Premier, Budwelser
Grand Nationals, Magic
Valley Pipe Thunder Stock,
Quale's Electronics Queen
Bees and the Idaho Super
Stees.

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Mail Der

Internet

Continued from page A1 fallen soldiers who have left ghosts of themselves online — unsentimental self-memorials,

unsentimental self-memorials, frozen and uncensored soapistes of the person each wanted to show to the world. Army Pfc. Johnathon Millican of Trafford, Ala, wrote on his MySpace page before he was killed in Karbada, Iraq; "You don't have to love the warrior." I am a paratropper, that means that I jump from a perfectly good airplane into who knows what." wrote Millican, who was 20 when he died. He never had the chance to move

knows what," wrote Millican, who was 20 when he died, I le never had the chance to move hack to the southern United States, as his profile says he wanted to do.

McCormick, 21 when he died, also was from the South, "Diske boy," his profile profil

Young dead

Young dead

The phenomenon is growing because the war dead are young — as of March 24, more than three-fourths of those killed in Iraq were 30 years old or younger — and comfortable putting personal information online.

"Alot of the younger soldiers, especially young enlisted soldiers, have a MySpace page," says Army Sgt. Tom Day, one of the living who has served there tours in Iraq and is currently deployed to Kinvait. MySpace has more than 100 million registered users.

The result has been pictures of war that are "much more personal and much more public," said the History Projects and the History Projects parick. "That's a function of technology."

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lic." said the History Project's Parick. "That's a function of technology." The number of soldiers who leave behind online profiles could drop after the Pentagors recent announcement that servicementhes deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan worn't be able to access MySpace and other social Web sites from Defense Department computers. But the new rules don't affect commercial or private computers — so soldiers will still be able to create profiles from their homes in the U.S. before they leave. They can also use Internet cafes or commercial connections to maintain their profiles from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Even if the Pentagon blocks soldiers from accessing MySpace, Eacebook or other

Even if the Pentagon blocks soldiers from accessing MySpace, Facebook or other sites, people will find a way to use the latest technologies to remember the fallen, said Peter Bartis, a senior program spe-cialist at the Veterans History Project.

natus, a senior program spe-cialist at the Veterans History Project.

There is a part of the human psyche that wants to memori-alize important people in their lives and important places," Bartis said. "I think that cutting it off is interfering with a nor-mal human behavior will find another way of doing it." MySpace, a unit of News Corp. has had to deal with the issue. "We often hear from families that a user's profile is a way for friends to celebrate the per-son's life, giving friends a posi-tive outlet to connect with one another and find comfort dur-ing the grieving process," said Dani Dudeck, a MySpace spokeswoman.

Dani Dudeck a MySpace spokeswoman. MySpace worn delete a pro-file for inactivity, and it also worn let anyone else control a deceased member's profile. Family and firends can create different memorial profiles as long as they comply with the site's rules, and families can have a fallen soldier's profile deleted.

Public grief

profiles also have public outlets and dis-or grieving loved ones.

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Washington

Sgt. Day said that if the worst happened to him, he would want his MySpace profile to stay up. "I would hope people would save their photos and remember the good times we had and not dwell too much on how I went." he said.

had and not dwell too much on how? I went," he said. Rev. John Harvell, who min-sterred to Pr. McCornick at the Evangel Temple Assembly of God church in Jacksonville. Ha, discovered the Army pri-vate's page after he died. "We left up MySpace for people as a guestbook sort of, for people to come and give thoughts and condolences." Harvell said in an interview.

condolences, Harvell said in an interview. McCornick who went by his middle name, Tyler, had a tough family life. Harvell said. He was adopted at age 6, but didn't get along with his adopted mother and spent some time living with another member of the church. "He really didn't have a family, it's one of the reasons he went into the military," Harvell said. "When we read MySpace, we said. "Who are all these people that Tyler was connected

we said, 'Who are all these peo-ple that Tyler was connected with, that we've never known before?"

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The school district tried for years to sell the building and tis property, which is located along South Lincoln Street, and even discussed demolishing the building to make it more attractive for developments. However, the district continued to house special programs such as the Jerome Entity Education Program and the Day Program for students with behavioral disorders.
"For a district our size the

"For a district our size the "For a district our size the building was not something that would accommodate our student numbers," said Jim Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District. "But Magic Valley Christian School will not be working with those types of numbers, so I think it will work well for them."

will work well for them."
Magic Valley Christian
School is an accredited junior
and senior high school that
started in 1996.
Lyle McClimans, board
president for Magic Valley
Christian School, said
the school will begin with 70
students in the first year
before increasing enrollment
to 150 students in its second

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year of operation.

But before that can happen,
McClimans—said—the school
will—begin—renovating—the
buildings—interior and exteri-

or.
"We managed to find the original building plans in some archives, so we are going to try to restore the exterior to its original condi-

tion." he said. "The intérior has been maintained so it's in really good shape, but we will have to do some extensive work on the exterior." McClimans estimates the renovation cost to be about \$200,000

Renovations will include new carpeting, the replace-ment of exterior doors, reseal-

ing the brick walls and installing larger windows – the building will be refitted with B-foot-fall windows.
Cobble said the Jerome School District will use the money it received from the sale of the building to reducate the district's technology central of the refubilsh the existing middle school.





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Fish

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Addison Sporting Goods on
Friday in Twin Falls.
"It's just been a nuthouse in
here," said Tracy Crisp, an
employee at the store. Anglers
in four or five pickups idled in
the parking for 20 minutes
before the shorp opened
Friday morning, she said, and
a steady stream of fisherman
waited patiently shile the
store's licensing computer
crunched information
throughout the day.

Water

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Turbill sided with the spring
users and scheduled the curadiment for May 13. But the
Idaho Ground Water
Appropriators, which represents the pumpers, filed-a
request for an energency
injunction to stop the cuttailment. Butler granted the
injunction and scheduled a
hearing for Wednesday, when
the state will attempt to justify
Turbill's decision.
The curtailment order could
have = and still may, pending
Butler's rulling — dry up
enough Magie Valley farmland
to cover 25.000 football fields.
Economists have said curtail-

dors June 1.

Many anglers secured licenses by calling the depart-

ment could devastate the regional economy.

The surface water coalition's motion, however, indicates the case could have more lasting outcomes. It could, necording -10-ac-statement-released by Arkonsh Friday, jeopandize senior water-rights holders' ability to demand water from junior users in times of shortage — a founding component of Idaho water law.

Either way, the case will have lasting effects on Magie Valley irrigators, municipalities and fundistry, and those close to the issue say one side stands to lose big.

"It's just been a nuthouse in here. Tracy Crisp, West Addison Sporting Goods employee

Licensing was smoother at the department's seven regional offices, including Magic Valley's office in Jerome. That's because the regional offices have switched to a new computer system, which will be available to ven-ders burn! ment's Boise headquarters. though phone lines were busy there for up to 20 minutes in there for up to 20 minutes in some cases.

The good news for fisher-men? The new computer sys-tem used this weekend at regional offices will be avail-able statewide for next year's

season. Also, an early snowmelt this

year means anglers will be treated with prime year means angers will be treated with prime mid-sca-son fishing conditions this weekend, said Kelton Harch with the department's Jerome

office.
Idaho fishing on most streams and rivers traditionally opens Memorial Day weekend and closes Nov. 30.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers natu-ral resources. He welcomes comments at 735-3243.

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E-mail

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are swearing off e-mail entirely
or, more commonly, deleting
all old messages and starting
fresh.

E-mail overload gives many
workers the sense that their
work is never done, said sentior
analyst David Ferris, whose
firm, Ferris Research, said
there were for friffion business
e-mails sent in 2006, "A lot of
people like the feeling that
they have everything done at
the end of the day," he said.
"They can't have it auymore."
So some say they're moving
back to the telephone as their
preferred means of communication.
"From here on out i am
going back to voice communication as my primary mechaissm for interacting with people," wrote leff Nolan, chief
executive of the husiness softwate company Teqlo, in his
blog announcing his e-mail
boycott.

The term "e-mail bankrupt-

wate company rego, it may be a borg amounted in the term "e-mail bankrupt-cy" may have been coined as carly as 1999 by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor who studies the relationship between people and technology. Professor Sherry Turkle said she came up with the concept after researching c-mail and discovering that some people harbor fautasies about escaping their e-mail burden.

Turkle, who estimated thas the has 2.500 pieces of unread e-mail in her inbox, is one of those people. A book she has been working on for a decade is coming out soon. Turkle joked that it would have taken

her half the time to write it "II didn't have e-mail." Some people who don't want togo through the drastic-scenting measure of declaring total bankruptcy say they are trying to gently discourage the trying to gently discourage the tuse of e-mail in their commu-nications in favor of more per-sonal calls or instant mes-sages.

sonal calls or instant mes-sages.

"I am reachable, just e-mail is not a gond way to do it." sail is not a gond way to do it." sail is not a gond way to do it." sail is not a gond way to make the control of a good personal accounts warning he doesn't check e-mail as often as he used to.

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completely turning a back on e-mail, its not one many former tusers notice.

Stanford computer science professor Donald Knuth started using e-mail in 1975 and stopped using it 15 years later.

'Tid get to work and start auswering e-mail — three hours later, Id say, 'Oh, what was 1 supposed to do reday?' Knuth said that he has no regrets. 'I have been a happy man since lant, 1, 1990.''

The critics of e-mail themselves have critics, who say copping out is reactionary and solutionst. Carnegie Mellon University computer science professor David J. Farher receives piles of e-mail as the administrator of the "Interesting People" technology news mailing like.

Tor a venture capitalist to bay something like this – be should get out of the technology field," Farber said.

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Drivers don't let gas prices stall holiday trips

CALABASAS, Calif. — Like many holiday travelers, Ron Evenhaim isn't going to let rising gasoline prices curtail his Evenhaim rati going to let rising gasoline prices curtail his diesel RV to take his family of five on the 300-mile round trip from his home in suburban Los Angeles to Lake Isahella in the Teluschapin Mountains. "That's 30 gallons" he said, using the vehicles average mileage of 8 to 10 mpg. "Even if gas prices group SI, that's an extra \$30. Not buy the kids a sandwich halfway and you've spent more" he said. Americans are expected to do slightly more driving this Memorial Day weekend than hely did Isas year. But the near-record gas prices are prompting some travelers to take shorter trips and economize in other ways.

About 38 million Americans are expected to travel 50 miles or more this weekend, a 1.7 percent increase from last year's holiday, according to the AAA. About 83 percent of them will drive, with the remainder taking airplanes, trains or other transportation. An AP-laysos poll showed that nearly half the country says gas prices are causing a "serious hardship," but fewer people than last year are reducing their driving, triming other expenses or curtailing vacation plans due to higher energy costs.

Holiday travelers will find sprices anationwide averaging \$3.04 a gallon for self-serve regular, according to AAA. That's up 25 cents from the same time last

Paying more for gas from coast to coast

The average price of regular gasoline is more than \$3 per gallen in every state except New Jersey, where the average is slightly below \$3.

year.
Hotel rates are also up about 13 percent from last year, the association found, but flights and car rentals are expected to be a bit cheaper. Vacationers seem resigned to current gas prices and confident that, as in previous years, prices will drop after the traditional start of the summer driving season.

years, incess windows are traditional start of the summer driving senson. At a Marathon station just south of Chicago's downtown, there was a steady stream of customers where regular gas cost \$3.79 a gallon. George Blakemore, 65, of Chicago, was gearing up to drive more than 1,000 miles to attend a wedding in Florida. He said because he would spend so much on gas, the family packed snacks and lunches to save money. "We are limited in our budge et," he said. "We are not able to spend as much at convenience stores or buy souvenirs."

At a Citgo station along the Florida Turnpike in Miami, regular gas was selling for \$3.21 a gallon. At one pump, 29-year-old David Cook of Hollywood. Hear, and his younger brother. Danny, made a quick stop for gas and sancks before the four-hour drive to key West to meet friends for a bachelor party weekend.

"Sture the price of gas here is a little-high, but compared to other cities I've heard, it's not that bad," David Cook said as he filled up his Honda Civic. Matt Reveley, a 23-year-old chemical company engineer from Cambridge, Mass., paid Combridge as he looked forward to sharing a ride with a Cambridge as he looked forward to sharing a ride with a friend for a weekend getaway to Maine.

Reveley said he's carpooling mainly for convenience, and to avoid spending to much

time behind the wheel.

"The gas prices are really not going to affect my plans that much," he said.
But he does feel the effect of higher gas prices when he makes his daily commute.

Martin Onken, owner of

Expedition Motor Homes in Calabasas, said his business is up 12 percent from last year's Memorial Day weekend. But people are renting the hotels on wheels for 10 percent fewer days and travelling 12 percent fewer miles.

"People are asking me, "Where can I go that's close?" Onken said. "We have a lot of people who would normally drive the 1,200 miles round-trip to the Redwoods who want to go to Santa Barbara or Yosemite instead."



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Wind power is stymied by zoning rules in some U.S. communities

MELISA, Texas — Anominge flag marks where Gary Lisle planned to put up a 33-foot withfull behind his house, But that's about as far as his green idea got in this Dallas suburb. Denied a building pernit in March, Lisle joined the growing ranks of frustrated homeown-ers across the U.S. whose hopes of harvesting wind energy in their backyards have been dashed.

their backyards have been dashed.
Some communities have outlawed residential untimes. Others entangle applicants in so much red tape that they simply give up.
"The fact is, we're dealing with ignorance," said Lisle, whose turbine would resemble a big pinwheel with three small blades spinning atop a flagpole. Standoffs between cities and

with ignorance, said Lisle, whose turbine would resemble a big pinwheel with three small bades spinning atop a lagpole. Standolfs between cities and green-minded homeowners are becoming more common as interest grows in residential turbines. Backyard windmills are already an \$18 million-a-year industry in the U.S. and manufactures think that could triple f wind got the same local acceptance and federal incentives as solar energy systems, which typically involve nothing more intrusive than panels on the roof.

Zonling boards and neighborhood associations have heard complaints that the windmills would be unsightly, that the blades could break loose and fly into someones yeard, that a twister could knock a pole down or send it flying like a missile, or that the spinning blades would make roor much noise. (Unlike big industrial wind turbines, the back-yard varieties are barely audible.)

"Planning and zoning are the single biggest obstacle to wind energy in the United States," said toy Butler, owner of Four Winds Renewable Energy in western New York, who often consults with local governments faced with urbine permit requests.

Local officials insist they are over or energy energements.

ments faced with untine per nit requests.

Local officials insist the part and environmentally close-nucled; they are just following the rules and taking into account their constituents' concerns.

In Melissa, a community of 5,000 people squarely in sight of subtruban strip malls and encroaching cookie-cutter sub-

divisions, Mayor David Dorman said he embraces green thinking, And in neighboring McKinney, Wal-Mart built its nationally lauded green, store that includes a 120-foot turbine spinning above the entrauce.

But Dorman said the city code does not provide for residential turbines, an omission not uncommon outside energy-progressive places like California.

Dorman also said it might be

Canornia.

Dorman also said it might be unfair to allow some people to have a technology that is not available to others who do not

have the money or the yard space. So rather than grant vari-ances to individual homeown-ers for windmills, he would like to see eco-minded neighbor-hoods designed from the

to see econimized negation-hoods designed from the ground up.

"If a developer came in tomorrow and safd we have un idea for a green subdivision, I'd be all for It." Dorman said.
Residential windmills start as low as about \$12,000, and industry officials say one can cut household bills anywhere from 10 percent to 50 percent, depending on the wind and the height of the tower.



Farewell to a judge who really did make a difference

John Varin. In 22 years on the bench, the Gooding-bred jurist has revolution-ized the way south-central Idaho courts handle juvenile cases — and set the standard for Idaho's criminal instice system.

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He's retiring Thursday, and he'll be sorely missed. Since 1993, Varin has handled-most of the juvenile cases in the Fifth Judicial District, putting 2,000 miles a month on his car in the

process.

Varin believes that juvenile court judges should focus less on heing adjudicators and more on being mentors. His sentencings have emphasized treatment and counseling.

"These never seen a guy with a better ear toward juveniles," his longtime clerk Shauna Nomer told the Times-Netsen, ga judge, He can really put himself on their level and say, 'Hey, I' am really here to help

you. I am not out to get you.' And show that not all authority figures are here to punish then and throw them away. He doesn't see them like that. He thinks they are worth fix-

that. He thinks they are worth fixing."

Three years ago. Varin established a meth court for juvenites, which has so far graduated eight kids with drug abuse problems.
Their experience with the criminal justice system might just save their lives.

Most Idaho judges care deeply about the communities they serve, but Varin took the initiative to make the system more effective, and more importantly, more just.

IEERS to the Wendell City Council, and its silly and unnecessary dustupathout a ditch.

At issue is whether the city's resources should be used to dig out a ditch and run pipe to a user who had

ditch and run pipe to a user who had his irrigation water cut when the

ditch was covered.

The dispute has turned personal, with council members trading accu-



ing.

The council should resolve this controversy by getting the advice of the city attorney and acting on it, not transforming the issue into political theater.

theater.

Fends among small-town elected officials almost always end up wasting the taxpayers' money. It's time Wendell council members started

scences council members started acting like professionals.

CHEERS to the Idaho Ground Water Association, which came up with enough water — and sufficient money to pay for it — to avert a pending curtailment by the Idaho

Department of Water Resources.
The IGWA offered to guarantee the Win Falls Canal Co. 1,976 million aere feet of water for its surface users. That's probably enough to postpone curtailment until at least November, when the canal company assesses how much water it provided for the previous season.
The groundwater users will lease storage water at a cost of \$6.30 an acre-foot, plus \$3 per aera-foot for transporting the water through canal systems.

stems. It was the first time in the current It was the first time in the current showdown between pumpers and surface users that the parties actual-by resolved a problem between themselves. Until now, they'er eached for their lawyers first. This crisis needs to be solved, nor endlessly fligated. CHEERS to the Twin Falls County Commission for removing one of the county's last blue laws from the hooks.

Earlier this week, commissioners passed an ordinance allowing liquor

stores to open Sundays, giving the county a chance to make more money while catering to a growing consumer population.

The commission also signed off on country wide Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales, citing fair businesses competition, but insisted that cities still have the right to refuse the sales.

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A handful of cities have still not passed local ordinances on liquor-hy-the-drink. Cities have the final word, though, so the new ordinance applies unless cities pass their own laws.

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Both decisions come several months after most cities in Twin Falls County, including Twin Falls, began lifting a ban on Sunday liquor-by-the-drink, Twin Falls County is now £26th Idaho county to do so.

The negative consequences of alcohol to the community are severe, but they're not going to be avoided by the government detenting what can and can't be sold on the second-busiest shopping day of the week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Downtown needs to be tidied up for concerts

I see the chamber starts the Concert Series on June

13. They better get on it. As of two days ago, the fountain was not on, the shrubs are covered with old cohwebs and starting to die off. The weeds are having a good time meanwhile, the bushes are already withing. The tree suckers don't seem to mind the lack of water. They emitted they

Thave noticed they have painted leased signs in the parking area. We already knew that yellow lines meant leased

already knew that yellow lines meant leased parking.

I have seen one man try and keep the walks blown off and the trash picked up. He does an admirable job, but hey, it's a big areat Let's keep it beautiful Historic Downtown, not the dead 2001.

zone. LAURA MOREHEAD Twin Falls

Young hunter deserves applause, not vilification

Hey Bud, Don't you think it's a bit narrow-minded, not to men-tion a little mean to come down un a 12-year-old igit for an accomplishment she thought was important? She wasn't asking you to do it. It is her legal right to hunt and kill a hear. I personally want to congratulate her on her hunt. Hey, Bud.

uu. You compared her actions You compared her actions to the Columbine shootings. You don't think that's a bit of a stretch. The actions of two psychopaths duesn't even compare to that of a hunter. It's the thrill of the hunt, not the kill that we look for. The tracking, reading the signs, pitting yourself against a greater adversary and surviving—that's the thrill. It's not the kill that excites the hunter.

nong—units the thrill. Its not the kill that excites the hunter. You claim they wouldn't even eat the meat. Don't you think that's a huge assumption on your part? If this young lady and her family are like most hunters and outdoors people, they take more pictures of animals and their habitats than most people do their entire lifetimes. Not to mention the reclaiming, protecting and creating more habitats for wildlife. Most folks take It for granted.

CHRIS NEATHERY granted.
CHRIS NEATHERY
Twin Falls

Skateboarding picture violated common sense

Reading the front page of the Image section in Monday's edition (May 21), I

recalled my mother making

the comment several times during my younger years -"Monkey see, monkey do." So what is the message on this from page? "Two kids without safety gear on skateboards because, they were quoted, they felt 'safe." Then plas-tered all over the page are yellow highlighted com-rent comments of the page are with the presents of the page are ments stating the reasons for safety with this sport and

other activities.
Makes me wonder why
you should show pictures of
skateboarders not using

skatetionaters not using safety gear. What is the message? It is OK not to use safety gear? I wonder where the common sense was when this was printed in the paper? MARILYN AGGELER Tools CAID.

Bein Falls

Faith-base fight against meth a good idea

Heel that the Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs' plan to rectuit faith-based soldiers in the war against meth is an effective

Having a pastor at your door to going to tap the addicts conscience and to the addicts conscience and the addicts conscience and will then work its wonders. However, what about our younger addicts whose fear factor is substantially less and even younger addicts whose fear flow of the addiction of the addiction

whose faith is undeveloped? How do you plan to approach them with a faith-based recovery plan? "Specially when it seems "boring" is a common response amongst our youth toward church and religion. The article also mentioned they came churches do

that some churches do counsel the issue or desire to counsel the issue or desire to but don't know how or how to measure its effectiveness. The old saying goes, "It takes one to know one." I know, as I've been there, done that, and have overcame through

and have overcame through Christ.

As SIPAD recruits pastors, those pastors might consider recruiting people who can say the same. Its hard to give the tools and train to do a job that the teacher has never done. It's not impossi-ble, jost difficult.

Tin currently working on a program to address our younger addiets and preventative maintenance as well. I would be glad to meet and share ideas with SIPAD or any denominational church.

any denominational church.

My e-mail is allinen208@hotmail.com. After all, we all fight a war for the same King — Jesus Christ.

JAMES ALLINEN Jerome

WELL, WHICH IS IT? GAG OR MILK?

Idling on climate commitment

here's so much talk about climate change in Washington these days hat the hot air itself might be that the hot air itself might be contributing to global warming. But two approaching decisions will test whether President Bush and the Democrat-led Congress can match their words with deeds. And on both fronts, the early evidence is emphatically mixed.

Each question revolves round pollution from cars Each question revolves around pollution from cars and trucks, which account for about one-third of U.S. entissions of the gases, like carbod (oxide, linked to global warming. The most effective way to reduce those emissions is to improve automotive fuel efficiency. Squeezing more miles from a gallon of gasoline show the freduce America's reliance on foreign oil — which now provides about 60 percent of the U.S. supply, upon about 40 percent in 190, lacredibly, 1990 was the last into Washington required automakers to improve fuel efficiency for passenger cars. During the 1970s energy crisis, Congress mandated that automakers reach an average of 27.5 miles per value for

Congress mandated that automakers reach an average of 27.5 miles per gallon for their passenger cars by 1995. Unrelenting process from the auto companies and the United Auto Workers led the Transportation Department to Inwer the Corporate Average Puel Economy (or CAFE) standard in the late 1990s, before restoring the 27.5-mpg level in 1990, it hash budged slice. And because Americans buy

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

so many sport utility vehicles and light trucks, which are allowed to meet lower stan-dards, the average perform-ance for all vehicles on the

dards, the average performance for all vehicles on the road is just 25.4 mpg. That's lies than in 1988. With manufacturers prizing performance cabove mileage, even passenger cars have improved only from 29 mpg in 1988 to 30 mov. Over the past two decades, Democrats (starting with President Clinton) let this issue tille as much as Republicans did. But converging concerns about foreign oil, soaring gas prices and global warming are finally changing the equation. Even Bush, who opposes economy-wide regulation of greenhouse gases, has called for improving fuel economy, most recently in a statement on global warming and Senate could vote this year on legislation raising CAFE standards.

ards. Those bills might be the Those bills might be the most telling measure of Congress' commitment to serious action on climate change. The Senate Commerce Committee recently approved legislation setting a 35-mpg standard for all vehicles on the road by 2020, with 4 percent annual increases thereafter — reasonable goals similar to those Bush has embraced. The committee also followed a worth-

restructuring the system to require separate improve-ments from both small and-large vehicles. That removes the argument that tougher overall standards benefit Japanese manufacturers (because they primarily sell cars) over American companies more dependent on

trucks.

The sponsors of the bill reluctantly accepted a damaging loophole: In a provision known as the "off-ramp," they allowed the government to suspend the increases if it allowed the govern-suspend the increases if it decides that the overall costs exceed the benefits. That tracks the weakest element of Bush's proposal. He has opposed legislation mandat-ing specific targets and timetables for fuel economy, arguing that the president should retain flexibility to set smulards.

Hexibility sounds reasonable. But given the tireles opposition from the auto en the tireless anne, but given the treess opposition from the auto interests, providing presidents that much discretion virtually assures that the most ambitious standards will not be net. As a cacle to avoid or defeat a filbuster from Senate opponents and move the bill forward, adding the "off-ramp" probably made sense. But if it survives in final legislation—if any—it's an indication Congress won't match its rhetoric on global warming with action.

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on climate change. After the Supreme Court ruled in April that the Environmental Protection Agency must regu-late automotive greenhouse gas emissions (unless it could identify a compelling reason not to). Bush last week ordered the seeney to heein not to), Bush last week ordered the agency to begin drafting a rule. But he raised drubbts about bis sincerity and urgency by declaring that the process would last until he leaves office. Still, there's a shortent avail-able. California already has passed legislation requiring cars to cut greenhouse gas

passed legislation requiring cars to cut greenhouse gas emissions by nearly one-third, and 13 states have said they would follow—if the EPA, which must approve, provides California permission. The principal way auto manufacturers would meet that requirement is to improve fuel economy. And because the states involved account for about 40 percent of the market, the companies probably would have no choice but to engineer all their vehicles to the higher standard. Yet until Tuesday, when hearings began on the rule, the EPA had shelved
California's request for 18 months. If Bust genuinely wants to break Washington's gridlock on global warming and improve mileage, pushing the EPA to quickly give a green light to California Gress his best chance to prove it.

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NBC's "Meet the Press" — Gov. Bill Richardson, D.N.M.

CNN's "Late Edition" — Pakistani Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz; Reps.

Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Duncan Hunter, R-Calif.; Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del. . . .

"Fox News Sunday" — Former Gov. Mike Huckabee, R-Ark.; Sens. Arten Specter, R-Pa., and Kay Balley Hutchison, R-Texas.

Peering through a glass half-full, darkly

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Phew. Praise Allah, No more

On the other hand, the

On the other hand, the study's findings may depend on how you define 'largely.' Here's another way of putting the Pew results: While a majority of older U.S. Muslims have dargely assimilated, more than a few younger Muslims think suicide bombings are justified. Having trouble remembering where you put those pompoms? Stick around. Despite the unipeat treat-

Despite the upbeat treat-ment of the Pew study — and headlines that conveyed a positive message — the devil and



In fact, the survey found in fact, the survey found that though a majority of the 1,050 surveyed (a fraction of the Pew's estimated 2.35 mil-lion Muslims in this country) are prospering, a significant minority are not assimilating and sympathize with radical Islam.

minority are not assimilating and sympathize with radical Islam. There is good news among the survey results, to be sure, especially if you're Muslim. In classically American fashion, 71 percent think that one can get ahead by working hard and 78 percent report being happy, in delightful news, those who report being happiest are young Muslims age in 29, who also comprise 30 percent of the total U.S.

Muslim population.
In less happy news, these young Muslims are also more accepting of Islamist extremism. Add to that disconcerting note the following:
Sixty percent of the young group consider themselves
Muslim first, American secand Among all young.

ond. Among all young Muslims, 26 percent think that suicide bombings are justilled often, sometimes or rarely. Another 5 percent sai they "don't know" or refused

they don't know or refused to answer.

Don't know? To kill civilians or not to kill civilians or not to kill civilians is not a tricky question. If 26 percent are fine with suicide bombing and another 5 percent probably are, then we may reasonably conclude that 31 percent of young American Muslims — or roughly 21,000 — support murdering innocents in the name of Islam, Peachy, Given that 9711 was a supersized saicide bombing, it would seem we have a problem.

In another finding of Muslim American disconnect, fewer than half of all American Muslims believe that Arabs engineered the 9/11 attacks. Another Comments of the Another Comm

Another third expressed no opinion or refused to answer.

opinion or refused to answer. That means that the vast majority of Muslims in America think... whatf That the U.S. attacked itself! That Israel did it? While a majority of Muslims of all ages view al-Qaeda "very unfaworably" (58) percent), an alarming number seem to be ambivalent. A whopping 27 percent said they didn't know how they felt toward the terrorist organization or refused. roy they sen toward the ter-rorist organization or refused to answer the question. An immigrant population that does not recognize the

miningant population that does not recognize the enemy of its adopted country cannot be said to have assimilated. Nevertheless, the Pew study authors tell us that compared to Europe, we're in good shape, Yes, sure, "there is somewhat more acceptance

of Islamic extremism in sonu segments of the U.S. Muslim public than others," concede the authors. "... Nonetheless, absolute levels of support for Islamic extremism among

Islamic extremism almong Muslim Americans are quite low, especially when compared with Muslims around the world." In other words, presumably, we should be grateful that only 200,000 or so local Muslims support terorism. In Europe, where many young Muslims are unemployed and altenated, things are much worse, True, but seldom does American desarre success

worse, True, but seldom dues America measure success according to a things-could-he-worse standard. Not so great is bad enough for ressoned alarm. All of the study's conclu-sions depend, measurable, on whether one trusts its popula-tion figures, which Pew warms should be interpreted with caution. Since this was a tel-phone survey using only phone survey using only landlines — and given that 48 ly — the number of young Muslims could be much high-er than estimated. The truth

Muslims could be much high-er than estimated. The truth is, no one knows how many Muslims live in the U.S. because the Census Bureau doesn't ask about religious identity. Muslim organiza-tions put the figure at closer to 7 million based on mosque attendance. If there are 7 million Muslims in the U.S., 30 percent of whom do not forswear suicide bombings, then that could mean that as many as \$51,000 young Muslim in the closer of the Muslim and the could mean that as many as \$51,000 young Muslim Americans sympa-thize with radical Islam and terrorism. All things considered, it may be too soon to celebrate Muslim assimilation. Let's do hold the fireworks.

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Taps: A uniquely American history of 24 moving notes

emorial Day, originally Decoration Day, was first observed May 30, 1868, in bonor of Civil War soldiers. Yet there is another piece of history which arose from the Civil War concerning 24 notes of music. If you have attended a military veterants funeral service or resided to an military base, likely you have heard those 24 notes. Taps, history is surrounded in controversy, but yet interesting. As a tribute to Memorial Day, some historical highlights on taps are presented.

cal inguisms sented. The British Army, since 1885, has used a similar melody, called "Last Post," over soldiers' graves. The taps

COMMENT Donald K.

READER

we know is more closely we know is more closely related to the United States military. Today's taps origi-nated out of a signal call to "extinguish lights" used from colonial times up through the Givil War. History links today's taps to Civil War Union Gen. Daniel Intterfield. Reportedly, Gen. Botterfield disilked the "extin-mish lights" call. He consid-

guish lights" call. He consid-ered it too formal. The gener-

al enlisted Oliver Willcox Norton (the brigade's bugler) to compose the 23-note taps nelody. The general did this to honor his troops camped at Harrison's Landing, Va. (now called Berkeley Plantation), for their battles during the 1862 Peniosular Campaign

during the 1862 Peninsular Campaign.
Taps was sounded for first time on a night in July 1862. It was well liked and spread across both Canfederate and Union armies. At close of the Civil War, taps received official status. Gen. Butterfield died in 1901, ver nothing on bis

1901, yet nothing on his tomb at West Point, N.Y., nor on his monument in New York City links the general to

taps, Taps was sounded at his funeral.

The earliest mention of taps for military funeral services is recorded in U.S. Army Infantry Drill Regulations dated 1891. But, historical accounts suggest taps.

taps unofficially was used at miliunofficially was used at mili-tary funerals earlier, includ-ing the 1862 funeral for a Civil War soldier. Since the funeral service was close to the front line of fighting, rather than use the tradition-al three volleys shots, taps was played, since fifting shots likely would have renewed the fishting.

the lighting.

A stained glass window in the Chapel of The Centurion at Fort Monroe, Va., com-

memorates the first sounding of "Taps" for a military funer-al. The window was made by R. Glissler of New York,

II. Glissler of New York, based on a painting by Sidney King, A bugler and lag at half staff is shown in the window that was dedicated in 1958. In King's painting, a drum-mer boy stands alongside the bugler. History states the grandson of the drummer boy purchased Berkeley Plantation, where a monu-ment to taps was placed by the Virginia American Legion on lay's 4, 1969.

Mr. Villanneva is a bugler and bugle historian. The historical highlights reported above were rewrit-ten from Villanueva's Internet article tilded: "24 Notes that tap deep enotions." The Internet has a lot of information on the history of taps.

American Legion Post 30 of Gooding has a ceremonial bugle for performing taps. Many thanks to the Idaho munity Foundation Southwestern Region, for the grant given to purchase the

Dr. Donald K. Larson, Ph.D. of Gooding is the chaplain for American Legion Post 30 in Gooding.







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Bush signs Iraq spending bill; Dems vow to keep fighting

WASHINGTON — President
Bush signed a bill Friday to pay
for military operations in Iraq
after a bitter struggle with
Democrats in Congress who
sought unsuccessfully to the
money to U.S. troop withdrawals.
Bush signed the bill loss low

drawals.

Bush signed the bill into law at the Camp David presidential retreat where he is spending part of the Memorial Day weekend.

weekend.
In announcing the signing.
White House spokesman Tony
Fratto noted that it came 103
days after Bush sent his emergency spending request to
Congress.
Bush had rejected an earlier
bill because it contained a
timetable for withdrawing
troops. His signature on this
measure, however, doesn't end

debate on Capitol Hill over the administration's war policy—a dispute that will heat up again this fail.

"It think the president's policy is going to begin to unravel now." said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who expressed disappointment that the bill did not force an end to U.S. participation in the conflict.
Democrates say the drive to bring U.S. troops home is far from over.

from over.

"We're going to keep coming back and coming back," said Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic caucus.

caucus.

Senate Republican leader
Mitch McConnell predicted a
change, and sald Bush would

show the way.
"I think that the handwriting is on the wall that we are going in a different direction in the fall, and I expect the president

to lead it," McConnell sid. "In other words, I think he, him-self, has certainly indicated he's not happy with where we are. And I think we are looking

are. And I think we are looking for a new direction in the fall."
The president applauded the bipartisan effort to get an emergency supplemental bill to his desk by the Memorial Dayrecess.
This effort shows what can happen when people work together." Bush said after visiting wounded troops cariler at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. "We've got a good bill that did-n't have timetables or tell the military how to do its job, but also sent a clear signal to the Iraqis that there's expectations

here in America ... about how to move forward."

McConnell also emphasized that the Iraqis need to make progress. "We've given the Iraqi government an opportunity here to have a normal country, and so far, they've been a great disappointment to members of the Senate on both sides," he said.

The war spending bill provides about \$95 billion for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan

wars in Iraq and Afghanistan through Sept. 30 and billions through sept. 30 and unimost in domestic projects, including more than \$5 billion for hurri-cane rellef. The House voted 200-142 Thursday night to pass the bill, followed by a 80-14 vote in the Senate. Democratic presidential

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Al-Sadr reappears, calls for U.S. pullout

BAGHDAD (AP)
Glowering at the faithful Friday
in one of Shiite Islam's holites
strines, radical anti-American
cleric Muqtada al-Sadr mopped
his brow in the 113 degree heat
hat seemed to make his
remarks all the more blistering.
Four months of hidding in
tran, apparently fearling arrest
in the U.S.-Iraq security crackdown in Baghdad, had not
remoderated the 33-year-old
cleric's message: U.S.-led
forces must get out of Iraq.
The black-turbaned alSadr's first appearance in the
pulpit of the Najaf mosque
since returning from Iran
about a week ago was likely to
further complicate U.S.-efforts
to crack down on violence and
broker political compromise

in the country.

Hours later, the notorious leader of al-Sadr's Mabdil Army militain in the city of Basra was killed in a shootout as British and frant groops tried to arrest him, police and the thicks military said, further enflaming tensions in the Shiite areas of southern Iraq.

The U.S. military also announced Friday the deadles of sk U.S. soldiers, putting May on pace to be one of the deadliest months for U.S. forces here in years.

Al-Sadr went underground—reportedly in Iran—at the start of the U.S.-led security crackdown on Baghdad 14 weeks ago, He also had ordered his militia off the streets to prevent conflict.



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Memorable quotes from the 2006-07 CSI athletic year

By Eric Larsen • Times-News writer

we have every opportunity to do it."

— Cartisser on the expectations for the 2007 season, one which will feature a new batch of Cartisser's hand-selected recruits.

MEX'S

BASKETBALL

CSI head coach Barret Peery nearly took his team to the pre-grams third national title in the Golden Eagles' 30-7 season. A fourth-place finish at nationals by an entirely new cast of players, the return of a program legend and a few record-breaking performances marked Peery's second season at the helm.

"We've had to go out and get a lot of new bodies. We haven't had our hearts broken very often. We're very happy with how things have gone."

IWIN FALLS — If a picture is worth 1,000 words, those 1,000 words should paint a picture.

The 2006-07 College of Southern Idaho sports sea son began with a shake-up at the top and may just end with a national championship in women's rodeo. Somewhere in

VOLLEYBALL A decision, the end of an era and the sanction that changed a season — welcome to CSI volleyball in 2006.

This was a very difficult decision. Ben has been a huge success at the College of Southern Idaho and it hurst me deeply. But it's something I had to do.

— CSI president Dr. Jerry Beck on the Jiring of Stroud only one day before the start of the Golden Engles' 2006 season.

asserting, all three of us sopho-moss were in teas, because there's a little bit of us that feels like we're letting them down. But they're like, 'We'll play for you' and I'm getting fulls right now. That was touching. It's really a volleyball family, it's not just a volleyball team."

—sophomore setter Pudgie Finau on the decision sophomores Aneli Cubi-Otineru, Christine Manuel and herself made to sit out the 2006 season after a NICAA sanction declared CSI ineligible for postseu-

coach Ben Stroud and the June 10-16

Finals Rodeo, Golden Eagles teams won 162

That 70-percent winning clip included a 28-14 mark

College National

"I'm proud of the girls for committing to a season of unknowns and a season of questions. I'm just proud of them for sticking through a situation that no other volleyball team in the nation had to deal with."

to deal with."

— First-year CSI head coach
Heidi Cartisser on CSIs secondplace finish in the Scenic West
Athletic Conference.

"I want to go win a national championship," Cartisser said, "I want to make it to nationals. You know, I want to go to the dance. And I think with the girls we have,

between the loss of athletic by a CSI volleyball team that finished the season director Jeff Duggan and legendary volleyball with seven players, along with a 39-28 record

from the college's first-year softball program.

The 297 days since games and lost only the start of volleyball practice have drastically changed the face and course of CSI athletics.

From new coaches to new programs, it has been a year unlike any other. Its story — at least part of it can be told in the nearly 1,000 words that follow. They are the words that came straight from the mouths of the players, coaches and administrators that lived this year unlike any other.

— Peery on the recruitment of the 15 freshmen and transfers his staff brought in for the 2006-07 season.

"You don't just throw a Hall of Famer in your Taurus and feel good about it."

— Peery on picking up CSI Hall of Fame coach Eddie Sutton for the program's annual coaches clinic

"I carit wait. Matter of fact, it's pretty much a guarantee. We're going to come back with their nets and we're going to hang them up somewhere around here."

— Freshman forward hum Patillio on playing the Region 18 Tournament at Snow College in Ephraim, Utah.

"The 10 games was worth it. The 10 games was worth it." — Sophomore guard Paul

Wayne, who sat out 10 games after transferring from Salt Lake Community College, on beating the Bruins 85-77 for the Region 18 Tournament championship.

"I'm going to bustle home and morrow we're going to have a tomorrow haby boy."

hally loy."

— Pecry on how he planned to celebrate after the Golden Eagles reached the national tournament after beating Arizona Western 98-98 in a tournament play-in game in Salt Luke City.

"It takes your heart out. No doubt about it. It rips your heart

right out.

— Peery on Florida's Chipola
College converting three secondchance opportunities in its final six
trips down court late in CSI's 96-90

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Steinbrenner: Giambi 'should have kept his mouth shut'

ASSOCIATOR POSS WITTER

NEW YORK — With his New York
Yankees struggling, George Steinbrenner says loe Torre is safe for now,
general manager Brian Cashman "Is on
a big hook" and Jason Glambi "should
have kept his mouth shut."
In a rare interview Thursday night
from his office in Tampa, Fla, the Boss
pristed Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte
and Derek Jeter and said he was
encouraged by the Yankees performance this week in taking two out of
three games from AL East-leading
Boston.

three games from Al. East-leading Boston.

Cashman, given increased duties when he re-signed after the 2005 season, is apparently belong held largely responsible for the teams play.

"He's on a big hook," a-splrited Steinbrenner said in a telephone increve with The Associated Press. "He wanted sole authority, He got it. Now he's got to deliver."

New York entered Friday 21-24 and tralled the Red Sox by 9% games.

"The Boss is the Boss," Cashman said before Friday night's game against the

before Friday night's game against the Los Angeles Angels. "There are no sur-



steinbreuner watches the New York Yankees in a spring training baseball game on March 11, 2006, Steinbreuner gave a rare interview Thursday night from his office in Yampa, Fla.

prises here. He's said this to me privately."

Cashman agreed with Steinbrenner's

assessment.
"I'm on the hook, You can't describe it
any better than that," Cashman said.

"It's my job to figure it out.
"So far, it's been a long, short season.
We've got to fight through this," he said, adding the results at this point are "not acceptable.

The Yankees, with the highest payroli in the majors, haven't reached the World Series since 2003.
"We hope we have turned it around," Steinbrenner said emphatically. "Joe the world series since 2003, and the series of the se jury that he used steroids and human growth horme

the San Francisco Chronicle reported. Giambi was called into the commis-sioner's office Wednesday to discuss his

remarks.
"He should have kept his mouth shut," Steinbrenner said. "The matter is in the hands of the baseball commis-

sioner."

Said Giambi: "He has that right. He's

sioner."
Sald Giambi: "He bas that right. He's
the Boss."
"I'm going to worry about playing
baseball." Giambis said.
This wasn't the first time, of course,
that Steinbrenner's barbs hit one of his
players. This time, it was Giambis sum.
"It's what goes on here, and I think
soon has been here long enough to
understand that." Torre said.
Commissioner Bud Selig likely will
decide within two weeks whether to
discipline Giambi.
On another topic, Steinbrenner said he was impressed with Torre's bench
coach, ex-Yankess great Don Mattingly,
and that he 'could possibly' become
manager someday.
"Mattingly is a good one." Steinbrenner
said. 'He is very thorough guy. He
understands what it is to be a Yankee."

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Coming and going

A look at new win Falls athletic director Mike Federico and his predecessor Andy Barron.



Sunday In the Times-News

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Bruins pitcher Jeroue named all-region player of the year

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bruins pitcher Kasey Jeroue was selected as the 2007 Class 5A All-Region Four-Five-Six

5A All-Begion Four-Five-Six player of the year for his per-formance both on the mound and as a fielder.

Head coach Mike Federico was named Coach of the Year, and the Bruiss boast five play-ers-on the first team, one on the second team and three on the honorable mention list.

Making the first team were Nick Yergensen. Bo Fokinga, Remington Pullin, Marcus Schaal and Nate Roberson.

The Bruiss won the confer-

The Bruins won the conference regular season and tour-nament titles for a state berth in Boise earlier this month.

Class SA Alf-Region Four-Fivo-Six baseball awards Payer of the Year Kasey Jerous, Jean Julia Couch of the Year Music Conting, Teach Falls First Beam Patters, John Newscool, Teach Falls, Physic Carther, Ma First Beam Park

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Burley's Koch named GBW player of the year

GBW player of the year TWIN FEALLS — Burley standout pitcher and second baseman Jacobi Koch is the 2007 Great Basin Conference West softhall Player of the Year. Koch is joined by Bobcast head coach Tim Campbell, who garnered Coach of the Year bonors in the annual conference awards, released Friday, Koch was, joined by four Burley teanmates named to the first team.

team.

Shalom Frank led the list
Mini-Cassia rival Minicos first
team selections while Jerome's

Ashley Morrell was one of three Tigers on the first team. Wood River standout pitcher Samantha Engel was among the Wolverines' top represen-

Class 4A Great Basin Conference
West softball awards
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Amateur golf Lutz, Roberts win Idaho Seniors

TWIN FALLS — Bob Lutz is he 2007 Idaho Seniors ournament champion. Lutz carded a two-round

Tournament châmpion.
Lutz carded a two-round total of 145 strokes to edge second-place Norris Dancer for the men's championship flight ided with the during the tournamen held at Twin Falls' Canyon Springs Golf Course. Lutz is joined by Roberta Roberts as operall champion, as Roberts' 161 edged Virginia Undhjem by seven strokes for the women's title. Ron Hase was the men's championship flight winner in net scoring, while Willard Spadding and Richard Kellum won the men's first flight gross and net scores, respectively.
Larry Johnson proved he was the superior Larry in the second flight, edging out Larry Cobb and Larry Adams for the gross title in 168 strokes. Jennifer Kulm took home net honors in the women's first flight, while lackic Gassea and

honors in the women's first flight, while lackie Gasser and Carolyn Beaver were the respective gross and net win-ners in the women's second flight

2007 Idaho Seniors Tournament Al Canyon Springs Golf Course, Tetra Falls Final results Man

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Hovey Wide Open pairings announced

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TIVIN FALLS — Tee times
and pairings for the annual
Hovey Wide Open best-ball
golf tournament were released
Friday, First-round play begins
at 8 a.m. today at the Twin Falls
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Pairings follow:

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Indians plow past Detroit 7-4

DETROIT — Casey Blake and Victor Martinez hit first-inning homers and Cleveland beat Detroit 7-4 on Friday fielding error by Toronto reliever Scott Downs with an RBI single in the seventh inning, sending Minnesota to

The game was the first of

The game was the first of seven between the AL. Central's top teams in the next 10 days. The control of the con Rafael Betancourt came in

Rafael Betancourt came by for Byrd and allowed one lyft in 12-3 scoreless inning and Joe Borowski pitched the hinth for his 15th sec. Blake hit a drive to left off Nate Robertson with one out in the first for his fifth homer in 26 career at-bats against the control of the season.

Athletics 3, Orioles 2

Adments 3, Unions 2
BALTIMORE — Oakland's
Dan Haren pitched seven
innings of two-hit ball for his
fifth straight victory.
Nick Swisher hit a two-run
homer for the Athletics, who
have won 14 of their last 16
games at Camden Yards.
Haren (5-2) gave up a firstinning run, then allowed only
two baserunners over the
next six himips, He lowered
his ERA to 1.70.

Angels 10, Yankees 6

NEW YORK — Casey Sotchman and Chone Figgins nomered and Vladimir Guerrero doubled twice for los Angeles.

Guerrero doubled twice for Los Angeles.

The Angels had eight extrahase hits to support an
unsteady lered Weaver (4-3).

The Angels are the only Atteam to hidd an edge over
New York since Joe Torre
became its manager before
the 1996 season. The Angels
are 56-52 against the Yankees
in the regular season
- they've also beaten them
twice in the playoffs.

Alex Rodriguez hit his
major league-leading 19th
home run and Robhisson
Cano had a late, three-run
double that made it 10-6.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Torii unter followed a two-out

RBI single in the seventh inning, sending Minnesota to the victory.

Toronto's Frank Thomas homered to tie it 3-3 in the sixth with home run No. 494 to move past Lou Gehrig and Fred McGriff into sole possession of 21st place on the career list.

career list.

Justin Morrieau hit a weak
dribbter in front of the mound
hat Downs (1-1) (umbled
when he tried to pick it up
with his bare hand. Jusi
astillo moved to third on the
error and scored when
Hunter poked a ball through
the hole to the opposite field
for his team-high 41st RBI.

Mariners 10, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ichiro uzuki and Jose Vidro homered and Scattle hit seven dou bles in a game that saw both starters leave with stiff lower

starters leave with still lower backs.
Fells Hernandez (3-2) pitched five innings for Scattle in his third start since coming off the disabled list. He gave up an RBI triple to Shane Costa and an RBI dou-ble to Alex Gordon in the sixth and left with what the Mariners said was had tight-ness in the lower back, which was also what the Royals announced about GI Meche when he left in the fifth.

White Sox 5, Devil Rays 4

Devil Rays 4
CHICAGO — Joe Crede's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the ninth inning life-ed Chicago to 1st fourth with in five games.
Tampa Bay's Chad Orvella (0-2) pitched a scoreless eighth but left after walking Tadahito Iguchi and Jim Thome to start the ninth. Brian Stokes came in and struck out Jerozynski singled to right to load the bases. Crede then drove in Iguchi with a fly to left on the first pitch.

National League Mets 6, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Pinch-runner Carlos Gomez scored the go-ahead run on an error in the ninth inning, and Carlos Beltran's two-run double broke the game open to help New York to a, 6-2 victory

over Florida.

The Mets' Orlando
Hermandez, making his first
start since April 24, allowed
two hits and walked none in
six shutout innings. Florida
starter Sergio Mitre was just
as good until New York scored
in the eighth when second
basenan Dan Uggla bobbled
a two-out broken-bat a two-out grounder.

Pirates 10, Reds 4,

To innings

CINCINNATI — Ronny
Paulino's double with the
bases loaded highlighted
Pittsburgh's biggest rally in
nearly three years, an eightrun splurge in the 10th
inning.

The Pirattes, who had lost

The Prates, who had lost five straight, overcame Ken Griffey Jr.'s 574th career homer by sending 12 batters to the plate in the 10th and repeatedly delivering with the bases loaded.

Phillies 8, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Greg Dobbs snapped a tie with a two-run single in the seventh inning and Ryan Howard padded the lead with a two-run double in the eighth as Jamie Moyer beat Atlanta for the first time is 20 wars:

beat Atlanta for the first time in 20 years. Moyer's win came 20 years and two days after the only other time he beat the Braves. On May 23, 1987, Moyer earned the win in relief as the Cubs beat the Braves in Chicago.

Nationals 5. Cardinals 4

Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS — Brian
Schneider, homered and
Micah Bowie wot as a starter
for the first time in more than
seven years as Washington
won its fourth straight.
Schneider's second-inning
homer was his third of the
year and second in three
games for the Nationals, who
ended the Cardinals' three
game winning streak.
Bowie (1-2) gave up two
runs and four hits in five
innings. Hes 3-6 with a 6.27
ERA in 13 career starts with
he last victory coming Sept.
23, 1999, against the Pirates
while with the Cubs.
Albert Pujols and Edmonds
homered for St. Louis, which
had won five in a row at home.

Quotes

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semifinal loss in the national

"It's hard, It's real hard, Our feelings were hurt. It's just that our hearts were broken after yesterday." — Wayne on the Golden Eagles' fourth-place finish at nationals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BASKEIBBALL
Things are never dull with head coarl Randy Rogers in the mix. While the always entertaing Rogers served up a number of memorable moments, his team fell just short of the one he really wanned. CSI lost 74-691 to Salt Lake CC in the Region to Tournament title game, leaving a sophiomore group Rogers was extremely fond of one step short of the national tournament.

"It's just us two now and two mean-spirited, bad people this year. No good cop. No one to say. Hey. Coach is being an ass." They just have to live with it. — Rogers on the 2006-07 team being coached by himself and assistant coach Merrilee Scars.

"Everybody's asking, 'Are you having fun?' I said, 'No, I'm not having fun.' I've got to find a way to have fun doing this job. I way to have fun doing this job. I feel like we're a .500 team right now or a team that hasn't won a

now or a team that hasn't won a game. And we're 18-4 and ranked 16th in the nation. I think we need to enjoy those things like that and kind of let the kits enjoy it."

— Rogers on a midseason right with his team that saw hit Golden Eagles lose two out of three games for the first time all section.

"I knew we were going to win,

"The thing that I tell all our guys all the time, especially this time of year is, 'Man, we don't want to talk about goodbyes. We want to play for a long time still."

- Walker on heading into Region 18 Tournament play at Skip Walker Field

even when there were 45 seconds left. It didn't happen. I was sick.

sick. — Sophomore forward Ashley Thompson on watching the final minutes of the Region 18 Tournament championship game from the bench after foul-ing out in the second half.

"I told her at the end, 'In all

"I fold her at the end, 'in all my years of coaching, nobody's worked harder than you." — Rogers on the hard-work-ing Thompson after CSI was eliminated from Region '16 Tournament play:

BASEBALL

The season was one of the best in program history. The finish, one of the hardest to swallow. The 40-17 Golden Engles put themselves in position for their best finish under thirdyear head coach Boomer Walker, but highres and a few bad bounces cut CSI's postseason run short.

You don't want to talk about it and you almost don't want to think about it, but we've got a lot of things going for us right now." — Walker on his team's 13-game midseason win streak.

"I think there are going to be some stories that"il come out of this year that we'll be able to tell for years and years about what they did at the end of the year for us. I really feel that's

going to happen."

— Walker on the late-season performance of his sophomore group as it headed into postseason play:

"The thing that I tell all our guys all the time, especially this time of year is, 'Man, we don't want to talk about goodbyes. We want to play for a long time still."

— Walker on heading into Region 18 Tournament play at Skip Walker Field.

"Like Boomer said, you've got to go ahead and move forward, but it's too hard to do right now. I don't see why I should right

now."

— Sophomore catcher Grant
Vickers after the Golden Eagles
were eliminated from tournament play by Colorado
Northwestern Community
College.

SOFTRALL

Plainly put, they set the bar very high. The inaugural CSI softball season saw head coach Nick Baumert's team come within four innings of a Region 18 Tournament title and the UICO World Series. Early excite-ment, that weird wind-up and one late push were among the highlights of the program's first season.

"It's exciting because it brings a level of softball to the Magic Valley that we haven't

seen before."

— Twin Falls High School
junior pitcher Amber Petersen
on the arrival of CSI softball at
the program's first camp.

This a neat atmosphere and I almost kind of giggle every day I go to work. Just that I'm able to work with this level of kid. doesn't mean that there's not apprehensive moments in doesn't mean that theres not apprehensive moments in every day as well, but when you come to practice, you kind of giggle and say, 'This is cool.''

— Baumert on coming to work every day as CSI's first soft-ball coach.

"We just want to get winning. People don't think first year and everything that we can do it. But I know we can get out there and

win a lot of games."

— Sophomore third baseman Jalena Williams on expectation for the program's inaugural sca-son

"I embraced it just because when I would talk to other colleges, they'd be like, 'Oh, you're that crazy wind-up Matrix girl. So I was like, I'm going to use it to my advantage."

So I was like, I'm going to use it to my advantage."

— Freshman pitcher Desi Thomson on the unique pitching wind-up that helped get her noticed as a high school stand-

"Since we are a young tean, I think we could be really, really great or we could be really bad. I think we've shown that all year. Hopefully we're really, really great through a whole weekend."

end."

— Baumert on heading into the Region 18 Tournament where the Golden Eagles were really, really great.

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Lewis will become free agent

SEATTLE (AP) — Rashard Lewis' promise became reality. Lewis' agent said Friday night that the SuperSonics' longest-tenured player and second-leading scorer had officially opted out of the final officially opted out of the final two years of his Seattle con-tract. That makes him eligible

tract. That makes turn engage for free agency beginning on July 1, but doesn't necessarily end his career with the Sonles. "It gives him options. And this is what free agency is for," agent Tony Dutt said in Houston, after officially

Informing the Sonies in writing what Lewis had promised before the end of the just-completed season.

The Sonies have one advantage over the rest of the NBA with Lewis now in free agency. They are the only team who can offer him a six-year contract.

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Lewis, who turns 28' in
August, left \$21 million behind
in his Sonics contract. He is
considered to be one of the
NBA's most attractive free
agent this summer.

Steinbrenner

Steinbrenner is counting on Clemens to be a part of a Yankees' comeback. The seven-time Cy Young Award winner agreed to a \$28 million, one-year contract with the Yankees on May 6 and will rejoin the team sometime in June. Steinbrenner says the 44-year-old right-hander brings' awinning actitude." It hink Roger is capable of sparking the tearn and will bring stability. I am happy he is coming back. Hove him." Steinbrenner felt the Rocket

ing back. Hove him."
Steinbrenner felt the Bocket needed at least one more minor league start to sharpen his stuff, and Clemens is set to start Monday for Triple-A Scranton/Wikes-Barre.
The owner also lavished praise on Pettite, who left the Yankees after the 2003 season and pitched alongside Clemens in Houston before rejoining the Yankees this season.
"He's a real average of the property of the

son. He's a real gutsy guy."
Stelnbrenner sald, "We are happy he is back with us."
Stelnbrenner also is pleased with Jeter, who this week passed Hall of Famer Joe

DiMaggio and moved into fifth place on the Yankees' career hits list. "Jeter is a real Yankee," he said.

said.
Stelnbrenner bought the team in 1973 and has presided over six world championships and 10 pennants while building the Yankees franchise into the meet because in season.

ing the Vankees franchise into the most lucrative in sports. He has been know to make generous donations through the team, most recently to Virginia Tech in the aftermath of last month's tragedy. The Yankees contributed \$1 million to the school's 'Holde Spirit Memorial Fund' to askis the victims' (amilles, and hon-

the victims families, and non-ored the victims before the Red Sox game on Wednesday night. Virginia Tech's president threw out the first pitch and the Yankees wore VT logos on their

caps.
"I feel very strongly about
the young people,"
Steinbrenner said. "I feel so
strongly about the teachers
and the school, all the people
affected by this. We wanted to
help in the healing process."

AP Baseball Writer Ben Walker contributed to this

SCOREBOARD

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Bjarne Riis became the first Tour de France winner to admit using performance-enhancing drugs to win the sport's premier race further eroding cycling's credibility after a series of doping confessions. His admission Friday means the top three finishers in the 1936 Tour have all been linked to doping—and two have admitted cheating. The retired Dame said he used the blood-tooster PEO from 1933 to 1939, including during his 1936 Tour victory, confirming years of speculation that the beneficied from banned substances. He also admitted taking cortisone and human growth hormone, but didn't say when.

Thave taken doping: I have taken EPO, This said at a televised news conference. "I have made errors and I would like to apologize." EPO—or erythropictin—is a synthetic hormone that stimulates the production of oxygen-carying red blood cells.

Riis said he no longer considered himself aworthy winner of the Tour, and indicated he would be willing to give back the title. "My jersey is at home in a cardboard box," said Riis, now manager of the Danish team CSC. They are welcome to come and get it. Have my memories for myself."

Čycling's governing body said even though dime limits for sanctioning Riis have expired, it urges the former ridge to return his yellow jersey, the symbol of his victory."

Tour director Christian Prudhomme used even stronger words:

"Bjarne Riis said himself that he is did not deserve to have won the Tour in 1936 because he has solled the yellow jersey," Prudhomme told

The Associated Press.

The runner-up to Riis in the 1996 race was Germany's Jan Ullrich and Frenchman Richard Virenque was third.

MAGIC VALLEY Firecracker 5K Fun Run nears

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern
Idaho Physical Education Department will host
its inaugural Firecracker 5K Fun Run on
Saturday, July 3,

The fundralising event will take place on the
CSI campus, Begistration begins at 5:30 p.m. the
day of the event with running to start at 7 p.m.
The fee is 520 or 525 after June 29. Registration
forms are posted at http://recreation.csi.edu.
Prizes will be awarded in multiple age groups
and divisions, while each runner vill receive afshirt. A post-race barbecue with music is
planned. For more information, call Jamie Tigue
at 732-6479 or e-mail julgue@esi.edu.

Jerome holds One Pitch Tournament

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District's One Pitch Tournament will be June 16-17. Entry free for the double-ellmination tournament is \$150 per team. Registration is due by 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 13. Call 324-3309 for a registra-tion form.

Ponderosa offers junior golf clinics

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will offer two junior clinics this summer. The first will run

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from 9-11 a.m. June 4-6. The second is sched-uled for from 9-11 a.m. June 11-13. The clinics are open to all junior golfers ages 18 and under. The cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt. Call the Ponderosa Golf Course at 679-5730 for more information.

T.F. offers Beginning Bowlers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering Beginning Bowling for ages 4-12. Bowlers will learn how to choose the correct ball, the proper starting position and set up and how to swing the ball and use the proper release. Classes will be held from 10-11 a.m. on Thursdays from June 7 to July 12 at the Bowladrome. The cost is 533 and includes games and shoe rentals. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave.

Pleasant Valley offers golf lessons

KIMBERIZY—Pleasant Valley Golf Course will begin its Junior Golf Program on Friday, June 8. The seven-week program teaches eliques safety and basic golf skills. The cost is \$55 and there are four sessions to choose from. Contact Tower Poster at 316-2148 for more information.

Boise Cal Ripken hosts tourney
BOISE — Boise Cal Ripken baseball will host
the blird annual Maverick Invitational Baseball
Tournament June 14-16.
The tournament is for players ages 8 and
under. Registration deadline is June 1 and the
cost is \$150. Contact Chuck McKay at 336-6425
or cmckayboi@gmail.com.

Hospice golf scramble planned

TWIN FALLS — Friends of I floopice will holds it ninth annual golf scramble Saturday, hine 9, at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The cost is \$82.50 per person or \$250 per team and includes green fees and cart, plus a continental breakfast and barbecue lunch. Players may form their own groups or be assigned. The tournament begins with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

For more information, contact Idaho Home Health and Hospice at 734-4061.

MVRS holds spring golf tourney

TWIN BALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 12th annual spring golf tournament lune 2 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The five-person team scramble has room for 25 teams.

The entry fees is \$55 per player with a corporate sponsor fee of \$550 per team. Breakfast general fees carts and a barbecue are included. Contact John Bodden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 736-9919 for information.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Kanaan is ready to win first Indy 500 this weekend

INDIANAPOLIS — Tony Kanaan can't be bothered with the past. He just wants another shot at winning the Indianapolis 500.

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Indianapolis 500.

"I don't want to waste my time
thinking what can go wrong," Kanaan
said Friday after leading the traditional one-hour "Carburetion Day" practice with a fast lap of 225.467 mph. "It
ather think about what I can do to
have the best race I can have."

Kanaan will start between potewinner and countryman Itelio
Castroneves and Andetti Green
Reacing teammate Dario Franchitti in
the front row Sunday, and he's considcred by many the best of at least 11 top
contenders in the 91st edition of the
500.

"You have to just try to be there at the end," the former IndyCar Series

champion said. "We have a good car, but it's a long race." "Winning might happen, or it might not happen. That won't be the end of my life. If it happens, fine. If it doesn't happen, how many drivers can say they almost won this race?" That includes Kanaan, who after crishing out in 2002, finished second in 2004 and third in 2003. It added finishes of eighth and fifth the last two years.

"Really, the only near miss I had was in 2002, though, when I was in the lead and gone, and I spun in (Bruno) junqueiras oil when they didn't throw the yellow fast enough," said Kanaan, making his sixth start on the 2.5-mile

"The other ones, I was in position and I had a bad stop and they didn't,

or I went through traffic a little slower than they did. That's just facts. You can't blame anybody.
"You try to learn, but then's so many things that are not under your control that It doesn't matter."
Two-time Indy 500 winner Cartonews said be believes his old friend will finally get that big victory soon.
"I always want to beat him, and, ill don't win. I want my teammate to win," said Castronews, referring to Sam Hornish Ir., who gave Team Penske and owner Roger Penske his record 4th Indy win last May, "Itot. I want Ilony to win, no. Il de Gestres it, and he's probably going to be one of the drivers yho will be there at the finish.

get the Incl., like Michael Andretti, But you never know when it will be your day, and you have to just keep making your chances."

All 33 starters made it onto the track

All A3 starters made and continuous fiday, with Franchitt a dotant second to Karrano on the speed chart at 223,807. Jollowed by Andretti at 223,575 and Castroneses at 233,527. Hornesh was severals

Idaho's Hamilton gives car final workout before race

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Competing in his seventh "500," Hamilton had a fastest lap of 220.669 miles per hour. The Eagle native will start the race Sunday from the 20th spot, in the middle of the se

start the race Studday from the 20th spot, in the middle of the ser I went out early and the car had a little too much understeer but that was by design-to got it comfortable again. Hamilton said, "We put a little mose wing back in and were back up to where we've been all month." Hamilton added that his team would have to play a guessing game on what gears to run on Race Day. "Some of the other cars had some last times out there today," he said, "I don't know if they can hold that pace for the entite race or not. It's going to tricky to get the proper gearing

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Jazz out of synch in series

SALT LAKE CITY — Matt Harpring jokes that the adjustments the Utah Jazz have in store for the San Antonio Spurs are top secret. Teanmate Derek Fisher says its nothing that claborate—the Jazz just need to rediscover the plays they ran effectively for so long before the San Antonio Spurs shut them down in the first two games of the Western Conference flaats.

down in the first two games of the Western Conference finals.

You gays have been here longer than I have, so you know that the game plan is not going to change. Hisher said after practice Friday. At this time of year there's no need to change much of any-you do some things to give yourself a better chance each game.

yourse. A creat some case, yourse, a forth of size have adjusted little and not given themselves much of a "chance against the Spurs, who lead the series 2-0 entering Saturday's Game 3.

The Jazz admit that the Spurs have had a lot to do with Utah's struggles. Other than Deron Williams and Carlos Boozer, the lazz have had no consistent scoring. had no consistent scoring

against the Spurs.
Williams scored 60 and
Boozer had 53 in the first two games. Their teammates combined to score 83 — for both games.

"There's not lot of space to

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operate out there," Fisher said, "The guys that have ball most of the time, they have the most opportunities. They're finding ways to still

"The rest of us that don't get as many opportunities, it's a little more difficult to find some rhythm and find some scoring opportunities," he said.

Fisher has cone 2-for-16 for Fisher has gone 2-for-16 for a total of nine points. Mehmet Okur, Utah's second-leading scorer in the regular season with an average of 17.6 points per game, is just 7-for-28. His 3-point shooting (4-for-12) has been better than his overall chooting regrentled.

has been better than his over-all shooting percentage.
"We're tough when every-one's involved and everyone's playing and into the game." Harpring said. "I just don't think we're as good when one or two guys are trying to do it al. But you knov, you're goo to give San Antonio credii for the defense. Maybe they're making us do that. I don't know."

Harpring, Paul Millsap and Happing, Paut Mussap una Gordan Giricek usually are the catalysts off the bench, but they haven't been able to get going against the Spurs. Part of the problem is the lazz bave fallen so far behind

early that they've played des-perately to try to rally at the end.

end.
The Jazz haven't led since the first quarter of Game 1 and have been outscored 63-33 in the second quarter.

Cavaliers not in foul mood despite deficit

CLEVELAND — LeBron James laughed when asked about the ganze bandage cov-ering a nasty scratch on his left forearm.

ering a hasty scratch on his left forearm. "This one's from my team-mates," he said Friday. The Detroit Pistons have

mates, he said Friday.

The Detroit Pistons bave left deeper wounds.

Two games and two last-play losses into his first trip to the Eastern Conference finals, James refused to offer any excuses for himself or the Cleveland Cavaliers, who find themselves in an 0-2 hole going into Sunday's Game 3. James, criticized for passing up the final short in Game I, dicht's complain abourd a non-call in the closing seconds of Game 2 when it appeared he was fouled, while "driving on lip Hamilton for a shut in the lane.

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Instead, James chalked up
Clevelands second consecutive 79-76 loss as another step
he and his tearmates have to
take.

"It's about us paying our
dues," he said.

— The Associated Press

Romero grabs two-stroke edge

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C.
Eduardo Romero took the
sting out of flat Ocean Course
for a second straight day got
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Senior (ScA champion-ship).
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Clark had to play the back nine of his opening to and Friday, then got only a brief break before a buggy-tree 6 under 64 in a second found in which be didn't miss a Larway

winco ne mintr mess a farivas or a green. "It certainly makes it casier to get around," said Clark, who at 11 under had a one-stroke lead over Arron Oberholser (6f) in the rain-soaked Colonial. "This could be my lest week

hick drice lists his tres shot at No. 9

ter for during the second round of the Senior PGA Championship Golf tournament friday at The Ocean Course on Kinwah Island, S.C. Price is in third clare at 3 under par

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Paula Ureamer (oh was third at 10 moder, one shot ahead of Mi-Hvan (am (67) and Beckly Morgan (60). Satalie Gullis (67), Jamie Pollett (70), Diana D'Alessio (10), th kyung Kim

(69), and Jean Bartholomew (68) were 8 under, and first-round leader Charlotta Sorenstam (73), Japan's Al Miyazato (69), and Alena Sharp (63) were among seven players at 7 under.

Rose, Cabrera share lead at BMW

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VIRGINIA WATER, England

England's Justin Rose bindied the last three holes for a 2-under 70 and a share of the second-round—lead—in—the-BMW PGA Championship with 2005 winner Angel Cabrera. Cabrera, from Argentina, cagled the first hole and added four brides in a boesy-free 66 to join Rose at 8-under 136 on Wentworth's historic West Course, England's Ross Fisher (67) and Australia's Marcus Fraser (70) were a stroke back.

Fraser (70) were a stroke back.

Duke wins NCAA Women's Championship

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Duke won its third straight NCAA women's golf title, and Arkansas' Stacy Lewis rallied to take the individual championship.
Duke easily held off Purdue

Dike easily held off Purdue for its fifth team title in nine years, shooting a 2-over 290 to linish with an 18-over 1,170 total on LPGA International's Legends Course, Purdue fin-

Legents Course, Purdue Inished at 33 over, a stroke abead of third-place UCLA.
Lewis, six strokes behind Purdue's Christel Boeljon after a third-round 74, shot a 6-under 66 — the best round of the tournament — to beat Boeljon (76) and Southern California's Paola Moreno (71) by four strokes, Lewis, a junior from The Woodlands, Texas, bridded the first five holes on the back nine. She finished at 6-under 282. birdied the the back nine. She mass. 6-under 282. — The Associated Press

Bobcats coach Vincent welcomes pressure

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Jordan remembers looking to the Boston bench dur-ing his 63-point game in the 1986 playoffs and seeing Celtics rookie Sam Vincent cheering on

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his extraordinary performance. Two years later, Vincent became Jordan's point guard in Chicago. Now, Jordan has surned to Vincent in a move that could determine whether Jordan will succeed in his second chance rouning a team. The Bobcats' part-owner introduced Vincent on Friday as Charlotte's new coach, smiling as he recalled that day in Boston 21 years ago. "I wish he didn't share that story," Vincent said. Twas stiting on the beach in Boston and he was having an incredible day." Jordan's resume as an executive is inferior to his prowess as a player—and he's putting the Vincent Wincent. While he has extensive coaching experience overseas, Vincent has coached one year in the NiA — as an assistant.

"When I look at Sum, I don't look at an inexperience of doesn't know how to draw up Julys," Jordan said. "This is a great opportunity to do it on this level. He's done it on other levels. He's paid his dues and that's one of the things I've looked at.
"I think he's eardy to make that hig jump."

Vincent isn't shying away from the pressure ole and the fourthise to its first played for the retrieval.

Vincent isn't shying away from the pressure to lead the franchise to its first playoff berth next season, and to prove that Jordan can suc-

cessfully steer a team after being fired in Washington four years ago.

Tech's Crittenton will stay in draft

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech point guard Javaris Crittenton says a lack of depth at the point guard position in the NBA draft rein-forced his decision to turn pro after one season with the Yellow Jackets. Crittenton said Friday he is interviewing

Critenton said Friday he is interviewing agents.

"I'm just feeling like I'm prepared to play in the NBA right now, and looking at the number of point guards in the draft, I feel this is the right time," Critenton said.

Another Georgia Tech freshman, forward Thaddeus Young, has entered his name in the draft but has yet to hire an agent. He has until June 18 to withdraw.

Kansas' Rush withdraws from draft

Kansas in scoring last year, has withdrawn from the NBA draft and will play his junior season at the school. LAWRENCE Kan --- Brandon Rush, who led

vo-time all-conference selection, the 6ish averaged a team-high 13.8 points

foot-6 Rush averages a second for the Big 12 champions.
Sophomore Julian Wright, another starter, has committed to the draft.

— The Associated Press

NCAA approves moving 3-point line back

INDIANAPOLIS 1he
NCAA on Triday approved
moving the men's 3 point flue
back 1 foot in 2008 16 on 19
feet, 9 inches to 20 leet, 9 inches

es.
The decision by the Playing Rules Oversight Panel made the lirst major alteration to the 3-paint shot since its adoption in 1986-87. (1986-87) The men's basketball role

measure May 3.

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"In recent years, the rules committee has conducted a great deal of research and held many discussions regarding the court markings," said Rob Halvaks, chairman of the panel and senior assurrate

commissioner of the flig West Conference "The panel suppose the action and impossible of the conference of the same. The mane comes after more than a dead of debate shour wheelet to expect the line. The fended line has been used on an experimental basis in some carly account ournaments and has shown on dramatic changes, but it never preductingly had passed the rules committee for all options and passed of the rules committee for all options. The J point line will remain unchanged in women's hasterball.

Florida A&M coach charged with stalking

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida A&M University bas-kethall coach Mike Gillespie Sr. was in jail Friday after being arrested on a misdemeanor stalking charge.

Police said they were called Friday morning by a woman, who said she was stalked at work Thursday and Friday. She had told authorities on May 15 of Gillesple's advances, but didn't want to file charges, hoping he'd stop contacting her, a police report said.

— The Associated Press

College football coaches renew call for 5-year player eligibility

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The more to 12-game schedules in college football has revived a proposal that would extend player eligibility to five years. The NCAA football issues committee, led by Nebraska athletic director Steve Pederson, has requested that the proposal be discussed at the gring meetings of Division If football-playing conferences. Even if the idea gains traction, it would have to go through several NCAA committees before a membership vote.

"We'll run it up the flagpole to see if anybody salutes it." said former Baylor coach Grant Teaff, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

The NCAA's leadership has taken no position on the proposal because it is still preliminary, spokesman Bob Williams said.

williams said.

"If a certain community feels change needs to be made within the structure of eligibility, then they prose it and it works through the process. The membership decides after that, "Williams said.

Pederson said the football issues committee would weigh feedback from conference meetings before deciding whether to pursue legislation. Barry Alvare, Wisconsińs athletic director and former football coast said he likes the proposal because it

said he likes the proposal because It creates more team depth. But Alvarez

fears it would limit opportunities fewer roster spots would

tears it would mine opportunited because fewer roster spots would open each year. Under current rules, student-adiletes in all sports generally have five years to complete four years of eligibility. Football scholarship reductions in the 1990s fueled the initial call for five years of eligibility, Administrators shot down the proposal, mainly because is eparated football from other sports and ran counter to the traditional four-year academic cycle.

Teaff pointed out that it's now the norm than four years to finish degrees. It's doubtful the scholarship limit

would ever increase, leaft said, yet the standard schedule has increased to 12 games, and the possibility exists for a playoff system. Hrough major programs are allowed 65 scholar-blug, attition and redshiring can leave them taking the field with significantly fewer schedarship players, frealt said.

Under the five-year proposal, there would be no redshiring or medical hardship case.

hardship cases. "The redshirt thing, with 12 games becomes a ling binden, Teal said,
"Then there is the bowl game for
many of the teams on top of the 12.
Teams need everybody available,"
Though players Wouldn't be

required to stay all five years, some of them would. Alvarez said.
That's a problem. he said, because not everybody who signs a letter of intent becomes a contributor.
There would be an entitlement to five years, "Alvarez said." As a coach, you want them to graduate in four. If they're not contributing, you need that scholarship to replenish your team."

team."
Teaff downplayed Alvarez's concern
about mediocre players hogging roster spots. He said players usually
transfer if hey're not playing. He also
noted that players who redshirt under
current rules are on scholarship for
five years anyway.

Holiday weekend means some extra racing at MVS

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Round 7 at

TWIN FALLS — Round? 7 at Magic Valley Speedway tonight will bighlight the Pepsi Walley Flyender Studies of Grand Nationals, Magic Valley Flyen Frunder Boucks, Quale's Electronics Queen Bees and the Idaho Super Sixes.

Sixeve Jones stole the show in the Premier Division last time out as he cruised his way to his withird main-event win of the season along with recapturing the lead in the point standings. Rob Vest finished second behind Jones — though nearly one-half Jap and eight seconds behind the driver of the No. 3 car. Vest's finish was the highest place showing for a modified driver so far this season — but makes the biggest difference. Vest said. "But he has a good crand a good crew and started up front. I hope he uses up all his new tires, though."

Vest believes there are other issues as far as the tires are con-cerned. The modifieds run a slightly grooved tire while the late model cars support a

slightly grooved tire while the late model cars support a smoother tire. It think theirs is a stickler tire. I've never been on them so I don't know for sure — but they seem to be." he said. I don't know for sure — but they seem to be." he said. I don't know for sure — but they seem to be." he said. I don't know for getting strucked. I qualified seventh last weekend — but he stip the said of the seem of the said of the sai

Tonight Lopez will be look-ing for a comeback as the two-

Pepal Premier: 1. Steve Jones, 158; 2. Mike Greco, 170: 3. (tie) TJ. Woodhall, Rob Vest, 146; 5. Steve Fisher, 142; 6. Bobby Latham, 136; 7. Oan Pherson, 124; 8. Dale Rogers; 9. Mike Buddenhagen; 10. Travis Monett. Budwelser Grand Nationals: 1. Louis Lopez, 52; 2. Kenny Hatke, 38; 3. (tie) Jerry McKlean, Kris McKean 30; 5. Kent Jensen, Leftey Weds, 16; 8. Jonathon Gome, 14; 9. Willer Jonathon Gomez, 14: 9, Willie

Johannon Gomez, 14; 3, willed this way to the front of the pack. Kent Jensen, competing in his first season in the division, currently stands in lifth in the points hattle and will be looking to move up in the ranks. The Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks drivers will take on another night of jammed-packed action on the methic mile track. The full field of eight-cylinder cars con-

MVS Point Standings

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MAPA Peny Stocks: 1. Jason Whited, 98; 2. Josh Pitz, 88; 3. (tie) Randy Grubbs, Shawn Nice, 86; 5. Jonathon Gomez, 84; 6. (tie) Bill Miles, Kevin Grubbs, 76; 8. Frent Champfill, 40; 9. Luls Aguilar, 1r., 38; 10. Bent Alboht, 3. Bent Alboht, 3. Shamed Stocks: J. Jim Howard, 158; 2. Crollg Nuthak, 152; 3. Bilan Lopez, 140; A. Steve Edens, 136; 5. Spencer Meyer, 110; 6. Jim Shirley, 104; 7. Desi Ahrens, 92; 8. Shiela

times to be one of the most competitive classes at MVS—and it shows in the point standings. Jim Howard currently holds the top spot by just a thread over 2006 champion in the division Crafg Nuthak. Brian Lopez, who was the main-event winner last week-end, has moved into third and is sure to want to keep the momentum, going forward-as long as possible.

Harms, 84; 10. Kamie Nuthak, 82. Quale's Electronics Homots: 1. Jeff Peck, 44; 2. Renee Lopez, 40; 3. John Reeder, 38; 4. Alisha Gross, 34; 5, tilel Ryan Jund, Tim Foron, 24; 7. (tiel Bob Gilligan, Justin Slocum, 22; 9. Mitchell Pherson, 20; 10. Nathan Dugger, 16. Quale's Electronics Queen Boos: 1. Darcy Harcourt, 14; 2. Amber O'Brien, 12; 3. Misty Greco, 10; 4. Alesha Dalton, 8; 6. Krista Lander, 6; 7. Chanty Harmond, 4; 8. Armanda Adema, 2.

The Quale's Electronics Queen Bees will make their sec-ond appearance of the season as Darcy Harcourt tries to make it two wins in a row this

as Darcy Harcourt tries to make it two wins in a row this evening. Amber O'Brien and Misty Green, who finished sec-ond and third, respectively, last race, will try and knock Har-court off her podikum as the gids compete in the all-female race. The Idaho Super Sixes will also make their second round

at MVS tonight, with Pat Quinn, of Meridian the defending main-event race winner, Quinn has always been able to have MVS play right into his hands throughout the race — but this may be one of his final appearances at the Pwin Falls track as a move to Texas is in the future for the driver of the 4X car. Wilson-Bates will present onlights action at the speedway, Gates open at 4 p.m., qualifying for the Idaho Supre Sixes begins at 6:30 and the first green flag will fly at 7:05.

Bomus night of racing: The first-ever Hornet endure race at MVS is set for Monday at 7 p.m., as the three- and four-cylinder cars will attempt to make 200 laps around the one-third mile track. Steve York, former owner fromoter of MVS is pencilled in to drive in the 66-mile race.

"If the car is ready to go then I'l ripubably drive it, York sald. Additionally, the Teen Bees will also perform at the Memorial Day event.

A dozen questions with the new owner of Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

WIN FALLS — Eddy and Lymette McKean of McKean Racing, LLC purchased Magic Valley Speedway on April 1. A former driver at MVS and the NASCAR Southwest Series Four, McKean now has six race nights behind him in the 2007 season as the nice promoter. Recently, the Times-News spoke with Eddy McKean to see how he is fitting in to his new roll.

Times-News: What has been the most difficult issue to deal with in regards to the track husiness so far?

McKeam: I don't know if there's been anything that's been read difficult other than just trying to trying to get everything done. There's a lot of stuff! I want to do. All the inversement and charges and experts. the improvement and changes and every-thing they just don't happen fast enough. It seems that it just takes so long to get those things done."

T-N: Do you have any other projects in mind for the track?

McKean: "Pretty much just that maybe some more billboards and some more parement. Hooks like well have a concession stand done at the bottom next year. I hope to have a new tower up here maybe a couple years down the road.

T-N: Your predecessor owned the track for more than 21 years. Are you planning on keeping the track as long?

McKeam: Yup I think so, (My daughter) Ashley is already talking about taking over in 10 years. She already works with people and talks with a lot of people out here now."

T-N-So why so much construction and redesigning right off the bat?
McKram: Good question. I guess as far as the pit building, if the track has a nice building like that in the pits it just makes it nice for the drivers—it's pretty much for them. The Penja pavilion will be a lot nicer dead to accommodate the sponsors and those castenances when they the pen. and their customers when they're here.

T-N: What kind of feedback have you

T-W What kind of feedback have you received so far from the drivers?

McKam? Link it's been good. But you've always got a lot of challenges who un take changes. Someone is always going to complain. If you don't do autiling somebodly is going to complain, and doesn't matter what you do. You can't fix everybodly, you just have to do your best please the most people! I guess try to make it fair for everybody with the work of the most people. I guess try to make it fair for everybody whe best you can and go forward.

T-N: You own another business in Magic Valley Pipe and Steel. How much time do you normally spend working on MVS activities as well?

MVS activities as well?

McKean: "Probably about 50 to 60 hours on the other business and probably 40 hours on the other business and probably 40 hours on this one. I think it's kind of what we though it would be. Just getting everybody to the right place and stuff takes a lot of time. But it's getting better. Once we get all the bugs worked out it will be better."



Eddy McKean looks out over Magic Valley Speedway from the scoring tower during a recent practice

T-N: How much is your family involved with the track?

McKern Lymette's heen filling in at the front gate if we have someone sick. She doesn't want to work hereal the time. But when we're short we've got to have someone here. Ashley is going to help in the back gate the next couple months. But she really wants to be in the pits. She wants to be a crew gal and work on the case. But she comes new right me every. cars. But she comes over with me every Sunday and helps clean up. We climb under the bleachers and clean all the garbage out — it has to be done."

T-N: Has there ever been an issue with our son Kris or your brother Jerry racing

John our ears or your mother perty racing at MVS?

McKenn: "No. Not with Jerry. And with Kris we didn't really have issues because he's still learning, But you're always going to have somebody complain. I. see the 'liggest problem is guys will just complain, but most of them just don't put in the time and do everything they can. But I don't call the races. (Flagmann) Bill (Detamore) and (scorekeeper) Diane (Van Eps) call the race and (pit steward) I Dee (Van Eps) techs them."

T-N-I has your experience as a driver and traveling to different tracks helped with the new experience as track owner? McKears? I think so, sheve did a really good job getting the track to where it was and that was one of the reasons I wanted to buy it. I've been to a lot of tracks and there's a lot of junk out there and this is a really nice place. Some of the things I was early nice place. Some of the things I was early nice place. Some of the things I was to a compliment here they say they've never seen it look this nice. But you have to put in a lot of eligible in each you have they are the put in a lot of eligible in the control of the ready for the next week."

T-N: Do you see things from the other side if the fence now? is it more difficult as As contract talks continue, Earnhardt focuses on racing

a driver or as a track owner?

McKeam: "Well, there are always two sides to every story." He track owner has a lot more responsibility. A driver just has to worry about his team. As the track owner you have to try and keep everybody lanpy and coming back to somewhere you have an ice place to race. You want to be fair to everybody as best you can. Dut there's always going to be a winner and a loser. We have about one winner in 20 here every night in every class we have.

We try and make it the best we can to where there's a fair shot for everybody. But there are some guys that are never poing.

We try and make it the best we can where there's a fair shot for everybody. But there are some guys that are never poing to win a race. They're just out here to have fun—that's just the way they are. There's people that are really competitive and always want to win more. When I was racing I thought that was the object—to try and win races. Optimize your car the best you carrivide the rules that were put infront of you. Some people do that and some people dott.

T-N: Did you imagine yourself in this

T-N-Did you imagine yourself in this position 20 years apo? McKean: "No. Just the last couple of years when I was on the tour I started thinking about it just looking at the kind for more we spect on the tour and not getting anything back. At least here your going to spend the same kind of money we you might not get anything back. But you've got something to show for it instead of a 33 trophy on the shelf. Its something to leave or to sell later on. At least you can build something up and see where your money is going.

T-N: What is your goal for the fans at

T-N: What is your 6--end of night?
McKean: "Just that they had a good
time, they got their money's worth and
they enjoyed the night and they want to

"" act some more people come back and get some more people here and fill the stands."

MY SCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP

REATEL CUP
Coca Cola 600
Site: Concord, N.C.
-Schedule: Sunday, race. (FOX, 5__,m.).
Track: Lowe's Motor Speedway
(quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24 degrees
banking in turns).
Race distance: 600 miles, 400
loss

Race distance: 600 miles, 400 laps.

Last race: Kevin Harvick cashed in for the second time this season, holding off Jimmie Johnson to pick up a \$1 million payday in the Noxtel All-Star Challenge.

Harvick, who opened the year with a Daydona 500 victory, has earned \$2.5 million from his two wines this easeen.

wins this season, Last year: Kasey Kahne ended Last year; kasey kanne ended jimmie Johnson's run of three straight Coca-Cola 600 victories by taking the lead with 29 laps to go and pulling out to such a huge lead that Johnson never had a chance to catch him. Noxt race; Dever 400, June 3,

BUSCH SERIES

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Carquest Autoparts 300
Site: Concord, N.C.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying
(Speed Channel, 4 p.m.), race
(ESPN2, 8 p.m.).
Track: Lowes Motor Speedway
(quad-oval, 1.5 miles, 24
degrees banking in turns),
Race distance: 300 miles, 200
laps.

Last race: Denny Hamlin won the Diamond Hill Plywood 200 on May 11 for the second straight year, again surviving a wreck-filled race at historic Darlington— Last year: Carl Edwards passed

Casey Mears on a restart with six laps to go to win the Carquest Auto Parts 300, Kurt Busch finished second, J.J. Yeley was titird and Mears recovered to finish fourth. Edwards win made Netell Cup regulars a perfect 13 for 13 in Busch races for the season. Next race: AAI insurance 200, June 1, Dover, Del.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

Ohlo 250 Sito: Mansfield, Ohlo. Schodulo: Saturday, race (FOX, 1

p.m.). Track: Mansfield Motorsports Speedway (oval, .50 miles; turns: compound banking 12-14-16

degro). Race distance: 125 miles, 250

laps.
Last race: Ron Hornaday Jr.
passed A.J. Allmendinger with 36
laps to go, then held on over two
restarts to win at Lowe's Motor
Speedway.

Last year: Hornaday won the City of Mansfield 250 for his seriesrecord 28th career victory, Next race: AAA Insurance 200, June 1, Dover, Del.

SCHEDULE

NEXTEL CUP

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. - Alistate 400 at the

Brickvard, Indianapolis

BUSCH SERIES

May 26 — Carquest Autoparts 300, Concord, N.C.

June 2 — Dover 200, Dover, Del. June 9 — Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn. June 16 — Meijer 300, Sparta, Ky. June 23 — At&T 250, West Allis, Wis. Wis. June 30 — Camping World 200, Loudon, N.H.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

May 26 — Ohlo 250, Mansfield, Ohio,— AAA Insurance 200. June 1 June 1 — AAA Insurance 200, Dover, Del. June 8 — Sam's Town 400, Fort Worth, Texas. June 16 — Michigan 200, Brooklyn, Mich. June 22 — Toyoya Tundra Milwaukee 200, West Allis, Wis. June 30 — O'Reilly 200, Memphis, Tenn,

LEADERS

NEXTEL CUP			
1, Jeff Gordon	1,881		
Jimmie Johnson	.1,650		
3. Matt Kenseth	1,582		
4. Denny Hamlin	1,539		
5, Jeff Burton	1,486		
6. Tony Stewart	1,375		
7. Kurt Busch	1,325		
8. Kevin Harvick	1,315		
9. Clint Bowyer	1,302		
10. Carl Edwards	1,291		
11. Kyle Busch	1,281		
12, Jamle McMurray	1,214		
13. Ryan Newman	1,163		
14. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	1,160		
15. Mark Martin	1,159		
16. Greg Biffle	1,155		
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BUSCH SERI	ES
1. Carl Edwards	1,79
2. Kevin Harvick	1,39
3. Dave Blancy	1,28
4. David Reutlmann	1,26
5. Matt Kenseth	1,22
6. Kyle Busch	1,17
7. Bobby Hamilton, Jr.	1,149
8. David Ragan	1,14
9. Juan Pablo Montoya	1,10
10. Regan Smith	1,10

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS

1. Mike Skinner	1,052
2. Todd Bodine	967
3. Ron Hornaday Jr.	946
4. Rick Crawford	911
5. Ted Musgrave	882

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CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — With his sister handling all his sultors, Dale Earnhardt Jr. was able to focus on meing for the first time since he became a free agent. The result was his best qualifying effort of the year.

Earnhardt will start fourth in Sunday night's Coca-Cola 600 as he tries to snap a 37-race winless streak. He'll do it with an at Lowe's Motor Speedway man trompt supply. It is serving as the large man to be supply and won list first career ipole in this race NASCAR suspension — sevent the next season. But he's

never finished higher than third in NASCAR's longest race. "We can win any race we enter, we're a competitive team," he sald, "One of these days we're going to make the whole thing happen."

Coca-Cola buys Glaceau, maker of Vitaminwater

The Associated Press

ATLANIA — Coca-Cola is betting big that Glaccau will help it expand its water and energy drink offerings and jump-start North American

Fidal, the world's largest beverage maker said it would but the privately held maker of Vlataminwater for \$1.1 billion in cash And Coen-Cola executives said the price-tag, which is nearly twice what Glaceau's estimated value was less than a year ago and represents Coke's largest acquisition ever, is worth it. ever, is worth it.
"We're looking at this as a

"We're looking at this as a long-term opportunity." Chief Operating Officer Muhiar Kent told reporters in a conference call. John Sicher, an industry analyst and editor and pub-lisher of Beverage Digest, said the price is a function of Glaccau's "astronomical" growth. "There are simply no other privately owned brands, out

There are simply no other privately nowned brands out there which could give Coke the kind of potential Glaccou droes," Scher siid. In addition, Coke can create more value by putting it into its strong international bottlers. That will further help make this deal pay off." The acquisition will be finanteed with debt, and is expected to add to The Coccola Cok Cok carnings starting in 2000, but will slightly dilute profits this year, executives said.

Coca-Cola's chief financial officer, Gary Fayard, said in a conference call with analysts that Coke will take full ownership of Glaceau. For now, it is 30 perceat owned by holdings of India's Tata Group, a conglomerate with interests spanning steel, software services, hotels, chemicals and insurance.

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The Tata stake will be acquired later than the majority stake, Fayard said.

Tata will get \$1.2 billion of the \$4.1 billion purchase price.

officials said.

Tata paid \$677 million for its Glaceau stake last August.

a deal that at the time valued the entire company at \$2.2 billion, Coca-Cola said.

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Help wanted

Positions go unfilled at new-car dealerships nationwide

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A national shortage of car salesman is nothing to joke about at many dealerships in the Magic Valley. Nearly 19,000 jobs — everything from sales positions to car washers and dealers are available at dealerships nationwide, according to a study by Automotive Realing food as, a coalition of manufacturers and dealer organizations. The survey of 742 franchised new-car dealers was done by Harris Interactive Inc. between March 28 through April 12.

Before people make assumptions about the business, they ought to try it."

— Ricky Franks, general sales manager for Rob Green Auto Group

At a time when the auto industry is undergoing significant change franchise auto dealers have a good-news story about thousands of well-paying jobs, said Carrer Myees, chairman of Amountoire Iteraling Today.

At Wilk Toyou, 236 Shostone S. W. the challenge is in hiring certified technicians. That site bigger problem in my opinion, said Grog Wils, open-tions manager.

The dealership has eight sales people and little turnover, he said, partly because of its affiliation with Toyot. They seem to have a model for everyone and a good sales person can depute well selling Toyotas, "Wils said. Ricky Franks, general sales menaged for tho Green Auto Group at 142 Blue Lakes Blud, N., sald there are good opportunities in the husiness."

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opportunities in the business.
"It's a great job – a great-paying job,"
he said of auto sales, He added, however, that it's not a job for someone who
wants 'to work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
hecause there are evening and weekend hours.

end hours.

And that's a reason why Franks, who oversees a sales staff of about 25, would hire at least 10 more people if he could



Brian Lore, a certified master technician, works Friday on a pickup truck in the service garage at Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W. Hationally, there is a shortage of certified technicians and sales people at new-car dealerships, according to a study by Automotive Retailing Today.

find them.

"Before people make assumptions about the business, they ought to try it," he said. "It is a lot better now than it used to be because there is more information out there for the consumers."

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mation out there for the consumers." Wills, who said he would like to hire one more sales person, said he his formate to not have much turnover. With turnover, he said, you have extra hiring and training expenses. Even a good new sales person has a learning curve of two to three years, he said. "That first year can cost you lots of money," he said.

Reach Chris Steinbach at 735-3255 or chris.steinbach@magicvalley.com.

Positions by the numbers:

A study by Automotive Retailing Today identified by job the following number of vacancies nationwide with their corrésponding estimated salary ranges: Sales: 45,698 - \$31,000 to \$118,000

vice: 36.456 - \$28.000 to \$96,000

repair: 7,695 - \$31,000 to

Parts: 6.491 - \$22,000 to

\$63,000.

• Dealership administration: 5,159 – \$21,000 to \$163,000.

• Other (porters, car washers, detailers, etc): 7,315 – \$21,000 to \$33,000.

ils about the 2007 lobs and salary survey are availa www.autoretailing.org.

Money in brief

National Guard lauds Qwest as 5-star employer

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BOISE — The Idaho
National Guard has recognized Qwest Communications as five-star employer in the
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pay is lower than an employee's normal salary, and the
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"We are gratified that Qwest employees know that while they are serving their country they do not have to worry about their civilian jobs," said Scott Rese, ESGR chairman for Idaho.

CSI plans class for new home buyers

TWIN FALLS — First-time home buyers are invited to attend two low-cost sessions, 'finally Home.' a program that teaches people how to buy their first house.

The next classes will be held from 6 to 10 µm. June 4-5, in room 276 of the Taylor building at the College of Southern idaho.

idaho.

The program, which is funded by federal grants and state and local partnerships, educates buyers about home shopping, Realtor selection, insurance, down payments, closing costs, and other aspects of getting into a home.

The cost for buth classes is 110 covered with the cost for buth class

\$10 per person, which includes the manual. Space is limited and pre-registration is

required.
For or to sign up, contact

Penny Johnson at CSI at 732-6287 or at pjohnson@csi.edu.

Owyhee County receiving block grant

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MURPHY — Gov. C.L.
Butch' Otter will award a
community development
block grant to Owyhee County
at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the
Murphy Community Center.
The \$125,000 grant will be
used to improve the county
community center.
Idaho Community
Development Block Grauss are.
financed by tax dollars
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Development to help communities provide public facilities
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Department of Commerce and
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Power Engineers

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HAILEY — Power Engineers Inc. was recently ranked 97 on the Engineering News-Record Top 500 list of design firms.
The company said It stayed in the top 100 by increasing its revenue last year by 33 percent to more than \$126 million.
—"Healthy markets, top talent, and work and some notable opportunities resulted in a successful year for the company" said Jack Hand, president.
Power Engineers is a global consulting engineering firm specializing in energy facilities, and communications projects. Founded in 1976, it is an employee-owned company an employee-owned company with offices throughout the United States and abroad.

Worker visas intensify debate on immigration

WASHINGTON — In a sleek, spartan office overlooking Tysons Corner, Va., three young men in shirt sleeves hunch over computer screens, Paul Murphy is designing a size for golf tournaments. Pranay Gujfett is creating an image-editing program. Darren Gibney is producing a commercial for fire alarms.

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program. Darten Gibney is producing a commercial for fire alarms.

These foreign-born software englaeers — from Northern Heland, India and Ireland — are legal immigrants, spending several years in the United States on special work visas. They say they thrive on the exposure to America's cutting edge technology and competitive culture. Their boss at Virtual Adantic Inc.. Austin Farshi, says they bring an eager attutude and exceptional talent. But as the emotionally charged issue of immigration consumes the U.S. Senate and the nation this month, skilled foreign professionals are almost as contentious a part of the restructuring debate as impovershed illegal Immigrants who sneak across the Mexican border to harvest crops or hang drywall. In many ways, the proposed legislation favors high-skilled fumigrants and the industries that employ them. It would increase the celling on new II-1B professional visas, which allow one- to six-

Working With a Skilled Labor Visa

Here is a breakdown of foreign-born professionals nationwide working with H-1B professional visas, which allow one- to six-year stays in the United States.

By country of birth and occupation, 2004

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year stays, from 65,000 to 115,000 a year. More important, it would shift the historic emphasis in U.S. immigration law from family-reunification to educational and skill levels in determining who is eligible for permanent residency. Companies that rely on skilled foreign workers say they despentedly need more of them, but opponents see their proliferation as an invisible blight on the economy. They argue that the H-I-B visa program displaces tens of thousands of U.S.-born professionals, depresses wages

and exploits programmers from other countries.
"This is a cheap labor program, a 20th-century version of importing cheap tomato pickers," said Mark Krikorian, executive director of the washington-based Center for Immigration Studies. Older American professionals seeking decent salaries and benefits, he said, are being ing decent sauries and benefits, he said, are being
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U.S. officials restate objections to climate change declaration

The Washington Post

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U.S. officials have raised a second round of unusually blantly worded objections to a proposed global warming declaration that Germany prepared for next mouths Gasummit, according to documents obtained by The Washington Post.

Representatives from the words's leading industrial nations met Thursday and Friday in Helligendamm. Germany, to negotiate over German Chancellor Angela Markels proposed statement, which calls for limiting the worldwide temperature fixed the control of the proposed statement which calls for limiting the shall be control to 3.6 degrees Eatrements and cutting global green proposed statement of the control of the proposed statement of the proposed statement and cutting global green below 1920 levels by 2005. 50 percent below 1990 levels by 2050. Bush administration offi-

by 2050.

Bush administration officials — who raised similar objections in April — rejected the idea of setting mandatory emissions targets as well as language calling for the G-B nations' to raise the overall countries by 20 percent by 2020. With less than two weeks left remaining, said sources familiar with the take, the climate document remains the only unresolved issue in the statements the world leaders are expected to sign at the lune 6-B summit. "The U.S still has sections, fundamental concerns about this draft statement," a paper dated May 14 states, "The tunestement," a paper dated May 14 states, "The tunestement," a paper dated May 14 states, "The tunestement," a paper dated May 14 states, "The teatment of climate change runs counter to our overall position and crosses multiple red lines in terms of what we simply cannot go to a. We have tried to 'tread lightly' hut there is only so far we can go given our fundamental opposition to the German position."

tion."

The most recent draft, dated May 24, shows that the two sides remain at logger-heads. While Germany has offered to alter language identifying a 3.6 degree Fahrenheit rise in global temperature as a degree relation of the sides of t taying a 3.6 degree rainement rise in global temperature as a dangerous thping point and instead accept a flussian prio-posal that targets a range of from 2.7 to 4.5 degrees, the U.S. has yet to accept the modified language. The U.S. also remains opposed to a statement that reads, "We acknowledge that the U.N. climate process is an appropriate form for negoti-ating future global action on

climate change."

At the United Nations, which has served as the central forum for international climate talks for more than a decade. Secretary General Ban Ki-moon has not responded directly to U.S. pressure for a change. However, he will be attending the G-B summit and on May libe sent altert to every G-B leader calling climate change "one of the most profound global challenges" of our time. I more than the world leaders that gather together at Heiligendamm will be ready to discuss this subject in its critical dimensions."

Negotiators are also still debating language that calls for improving energy efficiency in the transportation sector over the next 13 years by at least 20 percent, compared to 2005.

Kristen Hellmer, spokes-woman for the White House

2005.
Kristen Hellmer, spokes-woman for the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said Friday that 'the discussions are ongoing and what's important is what is in the final document."

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Bush has consistently called for the development of advanced rechnology to help meet the country's energy needs and cut global warming pollution without imposing a mandatory cap on emissions. "We all agree that develop-ment and deployment of clean technology is critical to any approach." Hellmer said. But John Cocquyt, energy policy specialist for the advo-cacy group Greenpeace, said the administration is under-mining progress on climate change by opposing Germany's proposed declara-tion.
"The Bush administration

tion.
"The Bush administration "The Bush administration is clearly ignoring the global scientific consensus as well the groundswell of concern about climate change in the United States," Cocquyt said.
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United States," Colequyt said,
"The addinistrations attempts to hold up any meaningful agreement at the GB summit in June are criminal, but not unexpected."

The two sides have reached an accord on some issues, the documents indicated. Bather than having all the G-B members adopt the European Union's goal of improving energy efficiency by 30 percent by 2030, for example, the latest declaration would have the EU take the lead, saying its work will foster "the discussion in the relevant bodies of GB member countries."

At least 5 killed in Texas flooding

Man missing after SUV swept into creek

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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By Anabelle Garay Associated Press writer

DALIAS — Two days of heavy storms and flooding have killed five people in central Texas, and had weather was expected to continue pounding the Plains over the holdlay weekend. A man remained missing in Texas after his sport utility vehicle was swept away in a swollen creek, officials said. Several other people were rescued, and fook fick Perry activated search and rescue teams.

The bodies of two brothers, ages 5 and 6, were found early

Friday in a submerged SUV. The boys were riding with their mother and two siblings when their vehicle was wiped off the road Thursday into a gully.

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Three people died and another was missing in Kilkeen, police said. The bodies of two brothers, ages 5 and 6, were found early Friday in a submerged SUV. The boys were diding with their mother and two siblings when their vehicle was wiped off the road Thursday into a gully.

Rescuers saved the mother and two siblings, but the swift moving water rose too quickly for rescuers to help the boys trapped inside, said Garland Potvin, a Bell County justice of the peace.

Elsewhere in Killeen, the body of a 20-year-old man caught in rushing water was found lodged along a culvert, Potvin said.

Outside Coppensa Cove, a husband and wide driving home died later Thursday after use, and Bill Price, a Coryell County justice of the peace.

Authorities were searching near Fredericksburg for Edgar Garcia, who was washed away in his SUV during storms that have dumped about 8 inches of





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Travis Sullivan, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church near Killeen, Texas, looks up through the massive hole in the roof of the church building on Friday, Reavy rain and high winds pulled the metal roof off of the building on Thursday, causing extensive damage. Two days of heavy storms and flooding killed five people in Central Texas, and at least one man ined missing Friday.

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L. Jim Judd of the Gillespie
County shoriff's office said
about 30 people spent Fridale
plosking for Garcia, who called
his mother after he drove
around a barriade blocking as
swollen creek and got stuck.
Perry activated National
Guard troops to be deployed in

Waco, Austin and San Antonio for the weekend.

In Kansas, rivers and creeks continued to rise Friday in the central and south-central parts of the state following a down-pour two days earlier. The mopour two days earlier the model and the Arkainsas River in Harvey County, the National

Weather Service said.
Floodwaters closed off all roads leading into the central Kansas town of New Cambria. Saline County emergency management officials said Friday afternoon. Rising fivers also covered many of the streets in the small town east of Salina.

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Cassia County OKs 7,000 animal dairy

Hagerman

graduates celebrate with

'lockdown' party

HAGERMAN - In an effort to help keep high school grad-uates safe — and to help them celebrate their graduation event — Hagerman High School seniors spent

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School seniors spent
Wednesday night and
Thursday morning in a school
lockdown' party.
The event was part of the
state-wide Coleb-

state-wide Celebrate
Graduation program sponsored by the Idaho State
Department of Education.
The event featured

Department of Education.
The event featured games, rizes and all-night fun.
"It was way beyond my expectations," said Shirley Hansen, a parent and the event organized many shirter and school faculty, spent the night in the school's gymnasium supervising students and playing games with them.

them.
Activities included ping pong, chess and poker. More than \$2,500 worth of eash and prizes were given away.
Angela Struble, the school's senior class president, said she appreciates the lockdown program. Instead of having graduates unsupervised on the roads or elsewhere, they are able to have fun and keep safe in a monitored environment.

safe in a monitored environment.

No one could return to the party if they left early and parents were notified when they did leave. Twenty-seven graduates stayed until the party ended at 6 a.m. Thursday.

Gooding High School will hold a lockdown party from 11 p.m. Tuesday to 5 a.m. Wednesday. About 99 percent of the school's soon-to-be graduates have already signed

duates have already signed

up for the party, according to event organizer Ana Demaray.

By Karl Matthews Times News Correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission on Thursday approved Golden Valley Dairies' application for a 7,260 animal unit dairy at 1100 S.

7,260 animal unit dairy at 1100 S.
1300 W. near Murtaugh.
Approval be contingent on owner
John Beukers obtaining written
permission from neighboring
farmers to use at least 253 acres of
their ground for waste manage-

ment. Matt Thompson, representing

Beukers, sald the nutrient management plan Golden Valley designed will more than handle the animal waste the dairy produces.

"The nutrient management plan was originally designed for 7,500 animal units," he sald.

Commissioners debated only briefly before voting to approve the annilection.

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They said they appreciated the level of disclosure Thompson and Beukers provided them in seeking the dairy permit.

T think it was presented well. We received more information than we

normally do, and it makes it very clear," said Commissioner Jim clear," Paskett.

In other business, commission-In other business, commissioners agreed to hear a presentation by Tony Brand of Magic Valley Composting or proper composting techniques. Commissioners have complained current ordinances do not differentiate compost from simple manute storage. The presentation comes at a time when county officials are debating the validity and effectiveness of certain alternative waste management systems. Including compositine.

tain alternative waste managerr systems, including composting.

Following a planning and zoning recommendation, county commissioners on Monday repeated a provision in county law that allows operations to confined animal feeding operations to outport more than two animal units per acre if they use alternative waste management systems.

Alternative waste management systems, such as composting, anaerobic digestion and gasifican, are techniques used to dispose of animal waste. CAFOs commonly dispose of waste by spreading it over farmed ground. Following a planning and zoning

Wendell students walk for diabetes

Third- and fourth-grade students log more than 1,500 miles in fundraiser

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL.—Students from Wendell. Elementary School learned a lot more about diabetes after walking more than 1,000 miles to help fight the disease.

to help fight the disease.

Third- and fourth-grade students recently walked 1,590 miles and raised \$4,350 for the school's Walk for Diabetes fundraiser, which helps support the American Diabetes Association.

Jackie Buckley, the school's physical education instructors.

instructor, said she involved students in the walk as a way in the wark as a way to teach them about the disease, which affects a growing number of school children every year, To complete their task, students

task, students would once a week walk around the school's 2-mile playgound during their physical education classes, while Buckley kept track of their progress. "Some of the students have diabetes, and they were able to share how it had changed their life." Buckley sald. "I think it heiped the kids relate that the disease is real."

Tymae Johnston, a fourth-grader, said her

disease is real."
"Lynae Johnston, a fourth-grader, said her grandparents have diabetes and that pushed her to raise \$100 for the fundraiser.

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— Jackie Buckley, Wendell Elementary School's physical education



Wendell Elementary School third-graders White Hewlan, left, Allela Alexanders Hewian, Jeft, Alicia Alvarado, Alberto Cruz and fourth-graders Lynae Johnston, Kirstin Wert, Lydia Kuka and Leah Stouder stand next to the poster that kept track of the students' progress during the school's Walk for

Health district hires new director

TWIN FALLS — South Central District Health has bired a new director. Rene LeBlanc will succeed Cheryl Juntunen, who is retiring after 30 years with the agency and 16 as director.



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The agency provides comprehensive preventive services in community health, envisor, and health administration for Blaine. Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Talls counties. The district, which employs about 100 people, is one of seven health districts in the state. Leillane Joined the district in March 2005 as the environmental health director after retiring as a fleutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Medical Department. He has experience in military public health, medical plans and operations, and administration as a hospital commander.

Leillane clonic the districts in a registered sanitarian with the Wastington State hoard of Registered Sanitarians and as a registered convironmental health specialist/registered sanitarian, with the Wastington State hoard of Registered Sanitarians and as a registered sanitarian with the Wastington State hoard of Registered Sanitarians and as a registered sanitarian with the Wastington State hoard of Science in only one of the state of Science in biology and a master of science in environmental science.

He is married to the former Shelly R. Daniels of Clarkston, Wash, and has two children. Renee and Jimmy. Shelly is a kindergarten cacher at Birdel Elementary School in Twin Falls. Renee is a graduate student at Brigham Young University majoring in musicology and Jimmy graduated from Filer High School and Jimmy graduated from Filer High Schoo

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nis York, 58, of Twin Falls, who says he's played in Jazz bands all over the United States, spends time playing his flute in front

WANTED in the **Magic Valley**



Name: Christopher Palacios Age: 34 Description: 5 feet, 9 inches, 160 pounds, black heir, brown eyes, tattoos of "Crista" on stomech, a dagger on left arm, Japanese writing on right arm and neck, ribbon on neck and skull on chest Wented for: Probation viola-

tion Original charge: Possession of a controlled substance, Original charge: of a controlled substance, bond: \$75,000
The Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Palacios' whereabout to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eli-gible for a reward.

A true K-12 class

Richfield class of 2007 remembers history, looks ahead to future

By Aimee Durand Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Nervous laughs flooded the Richfield High School gymnastum Thursday as the class of 2007 — 17 graduates in all — sauntered down the aisle, each student anxious to start a new chapter in their lives.

Crystina Johnson, master of ceremonies, said the majority of the class had been together since kindergarten.

had been togenes agarten.

"The last 13 years have been the greatest and it wouldarb trade it for the world," she said.

Angela Kent, class salutatorian, shared her source of support through her high school years by reciting a poem called The Race. No matter

how hard or often you fall, she said, you get up and finish the race.

Class Valedictorian Megan Faulknertalked about what a 365-day timetable actually means.

A year can be measured in many ways. Faulkner said, and anticipated that the tightly knit group of graduates would forge ahead. breaking bonds and facing a new word.

A \$500 scholarship was presented to Dana Rachel Naylor from the Richfield Scholarship Fund. Naylor and Crystina foliuson also were recognized as pioneers of the schools computer lab, and each received \$360 worth of classes from the College of Southern lidaho. American Legion awards based on citizenship, leadership and 'scholarship were given to lecob Brauburger and Dana Naylor. Medas were presented to Megan Faulkner and Angela Kent for maintaining high four-year gradepoint averages.

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point averages.
Other scholarships were given to
Crystina Johnson, Angela Kent,
Crystal Loewen, Megan Faulkner and
Cassie Wood.

Library levy wins approval

BURLEY — Voters on Tuesday narrowly approved an override levy on proper ty taxes that will benefit the Burley Rublic Library in 2007 and 2008. Of 203 total votes cast, 106—or 52 percent — were in favor of the levy, with 97 opposing.

in favor of the levy, with 97 opposing.

SThe levy will add \$212,503 to the library's budget each year.

Those funds are slated to go toward raising the number of staff and improving services, and to help pay preparatory costs for building the library's new facility.

facility.
Expanded services will include more extensive open hours, youth reading programs, a full-time children's librarian and a computer technician to maintain the library's computation.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY/WEST

Diabetes

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"With my grandparents having it, I think that I'll get it too, so I really want to keep walking and eating right," Johnston sald. "I learned that walking and taking care of yourself is really important."
Students also learned

about what to do if someone

they know has the disease.
"You have to be respectful of them, and just because

another kid may have it, you don't want to make fun of them but help them to make the right cholces with what they eat and with walking," said third-grader Alicia

Since students experi alk, Buckley said she wants to host the event again next year. She might even plan a community-wide walk, she

"We'll have all the kids in school participate next year," Buckley sald. "These kids need to understand how important it is to make the right deci-sions about what they ear and remember to keep on

Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@ gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

LEAPING INTO THE LAKE



Jason Ribble, 16, soars over the sea wall at the city beach while diving into Lake Coeur d'Alene Friday

SERVICES

Betty Irene (Ragsdale) aughman of Buhl, memorial Betty Ireue
Baughman of Buhl, memorial
service at 11 a.m. today at the
Community of Clurist Church,
20264 Highway 30 in Buhl;
reception follows at the
Moonglo Village Clubhouse,
910 Moonglo Road in Buhl
(Farmer Funeral Chapet in

Margery Josephine (Sprecker) Priest of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the y at the Funeral Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

Jan Sinclair Johanson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Douglass Eugene Rees Jr. of Meridian, memorial celebra-tion at 11 a.m. today at Vineyard Boise, 7950 N. Bradley (off Chinden).

Nikki Christine Malay of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Boise; celebra-tion of her life will follow the

John "Jack" Marvin Holines of Kimberly, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Cecil L. Hopwood of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lighthouse

Christian Fellowship Church, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Mon-day at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Bubl.

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

Warren R. Guyer of Kimberly, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the United Methodist Church in Kimberly.

Edna Mary Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the funeral home.

Ann Carter (Anna Louise Carter) of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Albert 'Al' Henry Huber Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Stella Alice Brown Wymer of the Rupert-Jackson area, memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 ctab 52

DEATH NOTICES

Timothy B. Hasbrouck

TWIN FALLS — Timothy B. Hasbrouck, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Monday, June 4, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

David E. Pace

TWIN FALLS — David Earl Pace, 41, of Twin Falls and for-merly of Burley, died Friday, May 25, 2007.

Arraugements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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Rescuers to expand efforts to herd wayward whales

BRO VISTA, Calif. —
Encouraged by the response
of two injured, wayward
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luse, marine scientists plan
to use more hoses when they
resume elforts next week to
herd the pair back out to the
Pacific Ocean.
The mother whale and her
calf swarn away when scientists aboard a fire boat on the
Sacramento River straved a

assamented River sprayed a powerful hose in their direc-tion on Friday morning, said Petty Officer Allyson Conroy, the U.S. Coast Guard spokes-

woman.
"It seemed to work."
Conroy said. "They moved
away from the hoses."
Only one fire boat was used
Priday, and the whales were
able to swim around the ves-

Friday, and the whales were able to swin around the vessel and the hose. Controy said. Rescuers plan to bring out more hoasts and hoses on Tuesday and attempt to drive the pair back to the Pacific. The two whales apparently took a wrong turn when they entered San Francisco Bay and traveled 90 miles inland up the Sacramento River. They turned around at the Port of Sacramento and were making progress Monday, when they reached the Rio Vista Bridge and began swinning in circles. The rescuers decided to try the fire hose after the last Vahales resisted attempts to move them downtriver with banging pipes, a florilla of boats, and the recordings of killer oras and fellow hump-backs. Scientists plan to give to whales resistents to plan to give

backs, Scientists plan to give the whales a break over the

Memorial Day weekend, when the river is expected to be crowded with holiday

busters.

The hose technique had never been tried before, and scientists did not know whether it would repel or attract the whales by making pressure streams and air bubbles in the water.

Scientists continue to be concerned about the whales health. The mother and caff brea deep cut; see annuarely to the concerned about the whales health.

health. The mother and calf have deep cuts:—apparently sastained during a collision with a hoast's propeller—and the wounds are not healing in the fresh water.

The rescuers are working on a plan to inject the whales with antibiotict to protect them from infection. Scientists are still developing the drug and will likely use a daragum or syringe attached.

the drug and will likely use a darigun or syringe attached to a pole to administer it. Crowds of whale watchers were expected gather along the riverhanks to catch a glimpse of the humpbacks over the three-day weekend. Authorities planned to maintain a 500-yard buffer zone armund the whales to keep hoats away. They asked boaters to slow down when they pass through the area where the mother and call are swimming.

where the months may can ac-swimming.

State wildlife officials said the public was welcome to try to see the whales but warned against citizen attempts to move the animals.

"We ask that nobody try to

we ask that nobody try to engage in any operations of their own," Hurner said, "We're very concerned about the public's safety and the whales' safety over the week-



One of two whales su boats near Rio Vista, Calif.,
Monday. The
boats are
part of a
small flottilla of ressels trying to River to the

Minidoka hospital to offer Safe Sitter course

RUPERT — Minidoka Memorial Hospital will offer a Safe Sitter course May 31 and

Safe Sitter course may or and June 1.

Safe Sitter is a medically accurate program that teaches boys and girls ages 11 to 13 how to handle emergencies how to handle emergencies when caring for young chil-dren. Safe Sitters learn what to do when a child chokes or stops breathing, how to call for emergency help, basic child care skills -such as diapering

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To register your baby sitter or your child, call Trena Phillips at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481 ext, 369.

Swimming pool to hold water safety, lifeguard classes

BURLEY — The Burley Swimming Pool will be hold-ing American Red Cross Lifeguard and Water Safety Instructor Classes. The first Lifeguard Class will be held 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyday from May 29 through June 1. A second class will be held from 9 am to nogut everyday

A second class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon everyday from June 11 through June 22. Enrollment is limited and studenfs must be 15 years of before the starting day of class. Swim tests will be given to prospective students on

the first day of class. Cost is \$135, which includes hooks. The Water Safety Instructor class will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday from June 4 through June 8. Enrollment is limited and students must be 16 years old before the starting day of class.

class. Swim tests will be given

Swim tests will be given to prospective students on the first day of class. Cost is \$150 and includes books. For more information or to sign up for a class, call Trish Hurst at 312-3833.

M. V. Bridge announces winners

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

Namey Dophstate Budge Clads
has announced its weekly winners:
April 30, first, Leona Watson
and Dora Jones; second,
Duane Schneberger and Milo
Pearson; and third, Vi Croshaw
and Beverly Reed.

May 1, Riley Burton and
Peggy Hackley; second, Doris
Finney and Joyce Johnston;
hird, Jessie Lingnaw and Betty
Grant: and fourth, Donald
Rabhe and Reuben
Tschaekofiske.
May 2, first in A, Gay and
Willard Slater; tied for second,
Bobette Plankey and Beverly
Burns and Max Thompson
and Sam Smutny; fourth,
Peggy Hackley and Mary
Kienlier; fifth, Rence Bulcher
and Wilma Driscoll; and sixth,
Donald and Ruth Rabe. First in
B, lise Hylton and Marilyn
Botkin; and tied for second,
Pauline Mulliner and Elaine
Bowen and Linda Fix and
Dorls Watts. First in C, Sharon
Peterson and Ralph O'Harrow.
May 9, first, Les Jensen and

Dorfs Watts. First in C, Sharon Peterson and Ralph O'Harrow. May 9, first, Les Jensen and David Stoker; second, Lonnie Burns and Jessie Lingnaw, third, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Madeline Sawaya; fourth, Renee Buicher and Marilyn Botkin: and fifth, Joyce

Johnston and Doris Finney, May 14, Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger; second, Phyllis and Bob Parish; and third, Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

Matson.

May 15, first, Sam Smutny and Doris Finney, second, Betty Grant and Joye Astorquia; third, Max Thompson and Mary Kienken; fourth, Kathy Rooney and David Stoker; fifth, Jessie Lingnaw and Sue Skinner; skath, Dorothy Miller and Betty Sabo; and tied for seventh, Bonnie Aspitarte and Vecta Roberts and Wallace Hobkirk and Suzanne Hilckman.

Roberts and wander resonant and Suzanne Hickman.

May 16, first, Sue Skinner and Gladys Hartruft, tied for second, Boberte Plankey and Panagla Burns and Wilma Second, Boberte Plankey and Beverly Burns and Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; fourth, Kay and Nathan Higa-and tied for lifth, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Lee Pfefferle and Renee Busicher and David Stoker.

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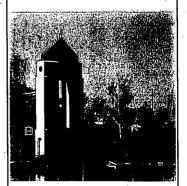
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Kempthorne scraps proposed changes to ESA

By H. Josef Hebert Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne sald Friday he has scrapped a proposal that critics sald would seriously weaken the law protecting endangered species.

law protecting endangered species.
Kempthorne said while he decest think Congress should cleange the Endangered Species Act, the department is implemented.
Environmentalists in March had made public a draft of changes the Interior Department was considering that the crities said would reduce the number of species that could be saved and contained provisions that amounted to gutting the program.

"That predated me. I've put a stop to that," Kempthorne said during a lunch with a small number of reporters marking his first anniversary

marking his list aninversary as interior secretary. Some environmentalists have sharply criticized Kempthorne for not moving more aggressively to declare new species endangered, affording them greater protec-tion.

altorium utem acture procession.
"Kempthorne has been ad disaster for endangered species," Noah Greenwald of the advocacy group Center for Biological Diversity said reliable greenwald said while 279 species have been declared "candidates" for listing as endangered, and three have been recommended for "emergency" listing, none has been added since Kempthorne became secretary.

But Kempthorne said Fish and Wildlife Service officials "are frustrated" that the federal

"are frustrated" that the federal law has not protected more species and that rules implementing it need improvement. "We're seriously looking at that," said Kempthorne. He did not provide further details except to say he though more emphasis should be given to recovery "so that we do not wait until you're at a point where a species is on the brink."

On other matters, Kempthorne said that lessons

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On other matters, Kempthorne said that lessons learned two years ago, when hurricanes Katrina and Ilita devastated oil and gas production in the Gulf of Mexico. might help to prepare for the upcoming hurricane season.

But he could not say the region is less vulnerable to disruptions than two years ago.

"It depends on the hurricane," said Kempthorne, "Our
intent would be that we would
limit disruptions."
Several federal agencies,
including Interior, and the oli
industry have planued a briefa
ing next week to outline who
steps have been taken to
improve safeguards of Gulf oil
and gas structures and ways
they hope to keep oil and gas
flowing if a storm bits.

On other
matters,
Kempthorne said:

"The department has created a special task force to examine how climate change might
impact species survival and
other issues under its jurisdiction, and the impact varming
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other issues under its jurisdi-tion, such the impact warming would have on water supplies.

• The national parks need to be modernized, using interac-tive technologies that allow people, especially youngsters.

to learn more about the parks when they visit.
• He is concerned that "drug cartels" peddling ampheta-mines are targeting remote Indian reservations, adding to

the drug problem among Native Americans. He said he intends to increase the num-ber of drug enforcement agents to try to deal with the problem.



Wildlife photographer mauled by grizzly undergoes surgery

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Revidilife photographer mauled by a grizzly bear givellowstone National Parkwas listed in fair condition Friday after undergoing seven hours of emergency surgery to repair his severely clawed face.

to repair his severely clawed face.
Jim Cole, 57, of Bozeman, underwent the surgery Thursday and was recovering at Eastern Idaho Reigional Medical Center in Idaho Fallo, according to family friend Rich Berman said Cole was mable to speak and was breathing through a vendlator and being fed through a tube. Tie's hucky to be alive," Berman said. "The trauma center here is just phenomenal."

u.. Park officials said Cole was

and broke his wrist before the friend used pepper spray and the bear left.

Cole mentioned the experi-ence in his 2004 book, "Lives of Grizzlies: Montana and Woomine." of Grizzues. ... Wyoming." "I figured this was as trau-



Photographer and author Ilm Cole, who writes about bears, was attacked by a grizzly bear in Yellowstone National Park on Wednesday.

matic an experience for the young bruin as it was for me," Cole wrote later.
Cole has written and taken photos for two books about grizzly bears, and as a writer he advocated photographing Yellowstone bears from the safety of the road, But he also said he has hiked thousands of miles in grizzly country. "I want to document natural grazzly behavior, not bears reacting to humans," Cole wrote in 2004. 'All the same, as careful as I try to be, I certainly have made my share of mistakes."

In 2004, park rangers ticket-

"He's lucky to be alive. The trauma center here is just phenomenal."

 Rich Berman, family friend of photographer
 Jim Cole, who was attacked by a bear on Wednesday

take." Berman said. "Jim would want people to still go to the park, enjoy the park, respect the wildlife and be careful. And please dou't try to get too close to get the perfect picture." people learn from his mis-take," Berman said. "Jin

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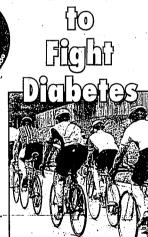
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Governor heads fundraiser for Otter scholarship

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter jokes frequently that he enrolled in the only university that would accept him.

That's why Ottersays he was surprised when he was asked by business leaders in Pocatello to help raise money for a scholarship endowment in his name at Idabo State University.

in his name a University. "With my background and upbring-ing. I never expected to have a schol-arship named after me,"

Otter Sate
Thursday at a Otter
fundraiser
Thursday sponsored by the
city's building contractor's

Thursday sponsored by the city's building contractor's association. Joined by his wife, Lori, Otter launched the drive to raise \$40,000 for the fund by the fall. So far, organizers have raised \$20,000. The money will then be turned over to university officials to create andowment capable of generating \$6,000 annually for the Butch and Lori Otter Scholarship.

ISU officials say they have not yet established criteria for

the scholarship, but organiz-ers want recipients on track to earn degrees in business, eco-nomics or building design.

Butch Otter earned a bache-lor's degree in political science in 1967 from the College of Idaho.

ed Cole, allegedly for inten-tionally getting within 100 yards of a grizzly female and two cubs. Cole denied the charge and a judge acquitted him in 2005. Yellowstone spokesman Al

Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash said there were no plans to kill or relocate the bear. "From the little bit of infor-mation that we have, it appears he surprised the bear and was attacked," he said. Berman said he knows Cole would want the National Park Service to leave the bear alone.

"If anything good comes from this, it would be that



Idaho college town no refuge from violence

MOSCOW — In the wake of a sniper rampage that left four people dead and three wounded, leaders of this university town called the violence an anomaly.

While this is the biggest killing spree in Moscow history, there have been other high-profile murders and violent crimes in this town of 22,000 in recent years — proof that stone buildings, ivy-covered walls and picture-sque steeples are not enough to keep the ugliness of the world at bay.

"This is a shock to the community of Moscow," said Tim White, president of the University of Idalto, the Ly003-student school which dominates the isolated Panhandile town.

"Our community is not used to this kind of violence," Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver addee.

That is not completely true.

That is not completely true. That is not completely frue. There have been four murders inside Latah County since 2000, plus other violent crimes. While that might add up to a had weekend in a place like Detroit, it seems a bit odd in such a peaceful burg. Here is a rundown of some high profile violent crimes in recent, years in Moscow.

**Oniversity of Idaho student Willed Hermann were found three years later in rural Latah County. The case was never solved.

**Let 2002, Tonya, Hart, 21, was shot to death in her home by David Meister. 19, Prosecutors contended by David Meister. 19, Prosecutors contended Meister was paid \$1,000 to kill his co-worker.

**In 2004, University of Idaho football player Eric McAillian was shot to death in his apartment by two brothers from Tacoma, Wash, in a case of mistaken Identity.

**In 2005, Moscow resident Trever Saunders, 29, killed experience and the proposed proposed programment of the proposed proposed proposed programment of the proposed propo

Boss, 21, before driving to Boise, Idaho, and killing Boise Idaho, and killing Boise State University Student Bradley Morse, 25, who he had met on the Internet. He has been charged with two counts of first-degree nurder. Delling in 2005 was kicked out of the University of Idaho after heing accused of threatening residents in dorms he thought were "stealing his powers." The last time Latah County suffered three nurders in one year was 1997. In 2005, Moscow also reported 13 aggravated assaults, three rapes and £2 simple assaults. A rare liberal enclave in conservative lidaho, Moscow is a classic college town. It has stone and brick public buildings, leofy, residential neighborhoods and a quanti down filled with coffee shops and book stores. Moscow moves to the rhythins of the academic year, and there are the usual booze-fueled weekend brawls found in any college town.

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With Pullman and the 18,000 students of Washington State University just 8 miles west, the Moscow-Pullman community is an academic nearly supersected from the rest of the world by miles of rolling wheat fields.

Jason Hamilton, 36, shar-tered that peace with some 200 gunshots late Saturday night and early Sunday morn-ing.

night and early Sunday morning.
Hamilton, who worked for custodial business, began the rampage about 10, p.m. Saturday by killing his wife Crystal, 30, at their rural home. Then he drove to the Latah County Courthouse, where she worked as a custodian, and poured bullets into the sheriff's office.
He shot and killed responding Moscow police officer Lee

He shot and killed respond-ing Moscow police officer Lee Newbill. 48, the first lawman in city history killed in the line of duty.

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"Our community is not used to this kind of violence."

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Shields, was wounded by bullet fragments. Latah County
sheriff's depuly Brannon
Jordan was shot after he
dragged Newhill away from
the line of fire.

Hamilton also shot and
wounded University of Idaho
student Pete Husmann, 20, an
area resident who heard the
gunshots, grabbed a pistol and
ran outside so help.

His mother, Janice, was
vacationing in Arizona and at
first did not believe that her
son had been wounded by a
gunman.

"I thought, 'no way in
Moscow," she said
Hamilton then entered the
nearby First Presbyterian
Church, where he killed caretaker Paul Bauer and the
himself.
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Bullet holes that ripped through the Friday, are a reminder of the shooting that claimed the life of Moscow police officer Lee Newbill in Moscow, May 19. The failen officer's memorial service was Friday.

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taker Paul Bauer and then himself. Hamilton was well known to local law enforcement officers. He had been arrested for domestic violence, had attempted suicide by pills in February, and then warned a mental health professional that he wanted to kill himself in a way that would harm oth-ers.

But he was deemed not a

ers.
But he was deemed not a threat to others and released.
He left no obvious reason for his rampage, but there is no doubt he was upset about something.
Hamilton shot Newbill, lordan and Husniam several times, even after they were down.
In addition, he poured dozens of bullets into the sheriff's office vehicles packed outside the contribuse.
"There was rage and that's where it was directed," sheriff Cluck Rausch said.

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Memorial service for slain Idaho officer draws thousands

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow police officer Lee Newbill, Milled last weekend by a sniper on a rampage through this college town, was remembered Friday as a brave man who enjoyed helping others. Thousands of people attended a memorial service for Newbill, 48, the first Moscow officer silled lin the line of duty in the department's '115-year history, Among those attending were lidaho Gow. CL. 'Butch' Ofter. The service filled many of the 16,000 seats in the Kibble Doine, the University of lathose covered football stadium. Hundreds of police cars from all over the nation formed a procession through the town of 22,000 residents before the service. "We are endlessly grateful for his sacrifice," said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. We green endlessly grateful for his sacrifice, "said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. We green endlessly grateful for his sacrifice," said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. We green endlessly grateful for his sacrifice, "said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. We green endlessly grateful for his sacrifice," said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. Green endlessly grateful for his sacrifice, "said Moscow Mayor Nancy Chaney. Chaney we said. Newbill was shot by sniper.

ultimate sacrifice. Chaney said.
Newbill was shot by sniper lason Hamilton, who killed three people and wounded three others before taking his own life early Sunday. No motive has been found for the shootings.
Latab County Sheriff Wayne Rausch said the search for a motive was misplaced.
"Would any reason for this senseless violence justify what happened?" Rausch asked the crowd.

crowd.
Newhill's body was not at the service. He will be cremated and the ashes scattered in the woods, his family said.
Moscow Police Chief Dan Weaver described Newhill as 'a man's man' who took great pleasure in helping others.
Weaver called Newhill a history and and monorcycle rider. ry nerd and motorcycle rider who was born to be a police officer. Newbill responded to the



Lt. Col. Ken Hunt presents a ceremonial flag to Merrill Newbill, father of slain Moscow police officer Lee Newbill, during the fallen officer's memorial service Friday in Moscow.

shootings after he had signed out for the night, and led the search for the shooter. Weaver said.

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smid.
Merrill Newhill, father of the officer, said his family spent a year living in Saudepoint when Lee was a child.
The gut lidylio in his blood." said Newbill a retired Marine City and county offices closed at noon friday so employees could attend the service.

A private funeral was planned Saturday for 30-year old Crystal Hamilton, who police say was shot late sturday before her husband headed to the counthouse. A memorial service is scheduled in June at First Presbyterian Church for sexton Faul Bauer, 62, who was shot by Hamilton took his own life.
After shooting his wife, Hamilton drove to the county Courthouse downtown and sprayed more than 100 halles into the sheriff's office and vehicles parked outside. Newbill responded to the

whicles parked outside.

Newbill responded to the shootings with Officer Bill Shields, and both were ambushed by Hamilton, who

was hiding behind a wall about 40 feet away. Newbill was struck twice in the upper shoulder and neck area and collapsted. Shields suffered wounds from bullet fragments which ricocheted off the pavennent. He returned to duty on Wednesday. Sheriff's Deputy Brannon Jordan pulled Newbill out of the line of fire, and then was wounded himself as he took cover behind a tree. Also wounded was Peet Husmann, a University of Idaho student from Coeur d'Alene, who had heard the gunshlots outside his apartment and ran to help. Lee Stewart Newbill was born in Newport Beach, Calif. on Oct. 3, 1958. He gradualted from tigh school in Cherry Point, N.C., and from the University of Idaho in 1982. He met Rebecca Pouts in college and they were married in 1981. He was a U.S. Army officer from 1982 to 1992, when he was honorably discharged as a captain. From 1992 to 2001, he worked as a supervisor of tdaho night watch program. He joined the police department in 2001.

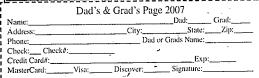


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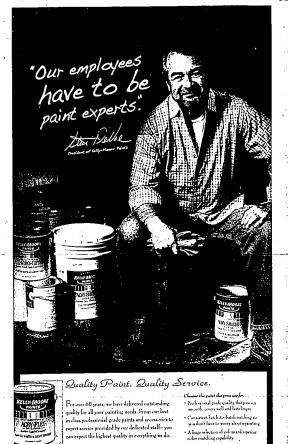
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Technology helps detectives fight sexual predators

POCATELIO (AP) — FRED joined the Pocatello Police Department's detective unit two years ago and has become such an integral part of the force, they recently gave it a bigger office.

FIRID Forensic Recovery of Evidence Device is a high-powered, high-speed computer used to run specialized software that allows police to acquire digital evidence from other storage device, FIRID's software can even find files alloged criminals believe were deleted or written over.

"Without our ability to go through his computer, Brian Wilson, might still be working as a child-eure) worker," said precatelly police Detective Sgt. John Walker.

Wilson was found viewing child pornography in his parked car on Main Street in March 2006. He recently pleaded guilty to three counts of possessing child pornography and is waiting to be sentenced. He faces up to five years in prison on each count. Walker is one of two Pocaquello police detectives who bandle technology-related in levents and electrive lives years and the came a detective lives years and the came a detective live years and the police detectives and the came a detective live years and the came a detective live years and the police detective live years and the came and detective live years and the police detective live years and the polic

years ago. While each Pocatello police detective handles a regular workload of cases, most have aff area where they look to excel. Walker chose technolo-

gy.
"It's my area of responsibility partially because 1 chased it." Walker said. "No one was han-dling it when 1 came on board."

Walker's role in the detec-tives unit recently changed to

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A north Idaho man who raped a teenage relative then plinted with his mother to have the girl

with his mother to have the gift slifled to prevent ber from testi-fying against bim has been sentenced to life in prison. William Caldwell, 41, of Pinchurst, must serve at least 13 years in prison before being eligible for parote under the sentence handed down Thursday by 1st District Indge-John Laster.

His mother, Myra Caldwell, 57, was ordered to serve 15

Man who plotted with mother in

rape case sentenced to life term



Pocatello Police Department Detective Sgt. John Walker, one of two detectives that handle technology-related investigative needs for the Pocatello Police that handle technology related investigative need Department, is shown at the department May 17.

another person to specialize in technology-related investigatechnology-related investiga-tions because of a growing need.

include some Supervisory responsibilities, decreasing the time he has to devote to technology, related investigations. The solution came in the form of Pocatello police Detective Bob Egginama, who now works with Walker and FIRED.

"I teach (Egginama) some of the things I know, Walker said, but he is learning a lot on his own."

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with. Walker called Egginann a dedicated officer who is using some of his own resources in taking classes to sown resources in taking classes to advance his technological understanding. As part of the changes to technology-related investigations at the Pocatello detectives unit, some adjustments were also made to the layout of the offices, said Pocatello Police Detective Capt. Steve Findley.

"We reconfigured the office space a lattle," Findley said. (TRED's) office is about 50 percent larger than a standard office to house the equipment used."

sed.". Findley believes his depart-tent may some day add

In March, William Caldwell pleaded guilty to rape and conspiney to commit murder and Myra Caldwell pleaded guilty to solicitation to commit inst-degree murder. Both the Caldwells entered Alford pleases in which a defendant admits no wrongdoing but concedes he or she would be convicted by a jury if the case went to trial.

They were arrested in

All types of Internet crimes are on the rise, Findley said. Its not just child pornography, but fraud and other crimes are traud and other crimes are heading to the computer. Trying to stay on top of today's technology could mandate eventually adding more inves-

eventually adding more investigators.
Evidence of the growing concern over Internet-based reline came when Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, in conjunction with eight other state attorneys general, sent a letter to MySpace, asking the Web site for any information it had about members who It suspects might be registered sex offenders.
Wasden said in an interview, he believes MySpace personel may have discovered it has thousands of members throughout the nation who are

registered sex offenders. Thomas E. Moss, U.S. Attorney for the District of Idaho in Boise, in a letter sent to the Journal, touted the

importance of parents educat-ing themselves about the potential dangers their chil-dren face from Internet preda-tors and certain Web sites.

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Students work to return cool water, lush banks to creek

LAPWAI (AP) — There aren't many trees growing in the dried up soil and rocks on either side of this half-mile stretch of Lapwai Creek. The street of Lapwai Creek are a side of the street of Lapwai Creek are and a tree-planting cree took steps recently in bring half greens and slade lack to this area in ail effort to increase

salmon habitat.

Lapwai High School sopho-more Josiah Hillman was one of

more Josiah Hillmant was one of about 40 students who turned out to take part in the project being completed by the fish-eries watershed division of the Nez Perce Tribe.

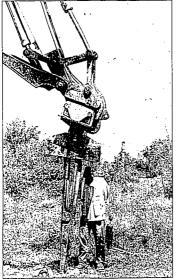
"We're trying to make the creek cooler for the fish to live in it," said Hillman, one of sev-eral students placing biodegradable weed control mats over the freshly planted trees.

trees.
The tribe, with the help of the The tribe, with the help of the Bonneville Power Administration and the fisheries division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, is currently planting about 8,000 trees and shrubs to help restore the riparian forest that has croded over the years.

There aren't many fish traveling through now, but students

ing through now, but students and biologists said the planting

and biologists said the planting will eventually provide shade and cool water for the salmon. The rocky ground prevented students from planting the trees with shovels, and required excavator to plant the trees and shrubs in the ground. Kent Wedin, the tribes proj-ect area manager for the restoration project, said a spe-cial piece of machinery called



Wildland Inc. Jose Alvarez loads one of nearly 8,000 native plants into a rymnand inc. 1956 Hararet lodus one of heary 9,000 hartre plants also are expandable stinger attached on a recreator as part Lapwal Creek restoration project designed by Nez Perce Tribe, BPA and NOAA Fisheries, in Lapwal, May 17. A variety of trees and shrubs including dogwoods, willow, choke cherry and elder berry are being planted on 40 acres along Lauwai Greek near

an expandable stinger can place the trees deep into the hard ground, where a shovel could never make it through.

An irrigation system will soon be set up along the pro-ject's boundaries to help satu-rate the new trees, Werlin said.

eventually provide a root sys-tem and shade for fish habitat. Werlin said the trees will hope-fully provide a source for wood debris and other pieces of fish habitat.

iottat. "It will also develop large root stems which will prevent stems which will prevent eams from eroding," Werlin id.

streams from eroding. Weilin said.

This week's planting is the final stage of the three-year project, which is being completed with about \$185,000 in grant money from NOAR Fisheries' Restoration Centre and the BPA. Representatives of the project came out to winess the planting.

The restoration was initially proposed by Enunit Taylor Ir. A New Percer tribal member who grew up near Lapwai Creek and now works as deputy director for the watershed thission of the tribut's fisheries department. Taylor leard stories growing a plantit the abundant fish runs on the creek, and said he wants to see this section restored like other sections of the creak where vegetation is more prosperous.

"If we can set the survival."

the creek where vegetation is more prosperous.
"If we can get the survival rate we hope, you won't notice this place in 10 years," he said.
Helping place the weed control mats. Lapwai junior Natasha Weaskus said these planting will eventually help lish come through this creek hed.

fish come through this creek bed.
"I like doing stuff like this," Weaskus said, "It helps with the fish and brings the fish popula-tion back."

on back. Jennifer Boie said the black mat will help keep the weeds away from the freshly-planted trees, and itself will biodegrade over time. Boie is a habitat biol-ogist with the tribe's fisheries watershed program, and has been coordinating the program with students in the classroom. Some of the students in Paul Smith's biology class have been visiting and witnessing the changes of the restoration pro-ect over the last three years

ct over the last three years. Smith said his class has come Smith said his class has come to vitness weed control methods and water tests at this and other sites throughout the Lapwai Creek Watershed in previous years. This project underwent three years of weed control, including the use of grazing goats, before the planting

got under way.
"In the summer time around here this water gets 100 degrees, and it gets way too hot for the fish," Smith said, noting

for the fish." Smith said, noting these trees will eventually provide some needed shade.

But Boie said the students who have come to the watershed the last three years may already notice some differences. They've seen a progession, especially on the rees. Hote said. "From talking with the students I'm getting the feeling that they are beginning to realize they can make a difference."



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Simpson pushes for downwinder hearing

POCATELLO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, is renewing his effort to get federal support for Idaho residents who say they were sick-ened by radioactive fallout from nuclear testing done half

from nuclear testing done half a century ago.
Simpson teamed with Rep. lim Matheson, D-Utah, to send a letter to House Judiciary Committee Chairman John Conyers, D-Mich, requesting a review of the federal Radiation Exposure Compensation Act. Simpson and Matheson wat a hearing on the possibility of expanding the compensation program.

expanding the compensation program to the compensation program to the compensation to the compensation than State mullion in compensation has been paid to so-called downwinders and their survivors in Nevada, Udah and Arizona under the act, but none to downwinders in A 1997 National Cancer Institute study found that four counties in Idaho. He compensation that the compensation of the compensation to the compensation of the

Malad resident J. Prestor ruman, who heads up a national downwinders organi-zation, said he hopes the effort will end a federal logjam

"I think that this may get it going in the Senate, too," Truman said, "The problem has been other states, not lover."

here: 2005, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-In 2005, Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, introduced a bill that would have made Idaho residents eligible for RECA pay-ments, but that bill stagnated in the Senate. In their letter, Simpson and Matheson said the radioactive debris left by more than 1,000 nuclear weapons tests over two decades needs to be addressed. "These geographical

addressed.

"These geographical boundaries are, quite frankly, arbitrary boundaries that arbitrary boundaries that ardioactive fallout does not account for the fact that radioactive fallout does not abide by lines on map," the congressmen wrote.

"Some of the counties experiencing the largest concentration of fallout in the entire nation are not included in the current RECA program including areas in or

gram including areas in our home states of Idaho and Utah."

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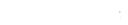
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Roswell hopes to land alien theme park

By Tim Korte Associated Press writer

ROSWELL, N.M. — It could happen only in Roswell. Gity officials want to help build a UFO-thend amusement park, complete with an indoor roller coaster that would take passengers on a simulated alien abduction.

on a simulated allen abdue-tion.

"Nobody will be harmed and everybody will be returned, hopefully, in the same shape," concept designer Bryan Temmer said Friday.

designer Bryan Temmer said Friday.

The park could open as early as 2010. The city has received a \$245,000 legislative appropriation for initial planning but the park would be privately built and managed. Requests for proposals will be advertised next month.

City Planner Zach Montgomery said the project will cost "several bundred millions of dollars," but a more accurate figure hasn't been determined. A roller coaster similar to

more accurate figure hasn't been determined.

A roller coaster similar to the one proposed by Temmer is currently under construction at another theme park for almost \$100 million, Montgomery said.

The proposed park, dubbed the Alien Apex Resort, initially will cover 60 to 80 acres with room to expand to 150 acres. It will feature other rides and attractions, including an exhibit hall with information on scientific exploration of the universe.

"Definitely, there will be a part of the park devoted to space exploration," Temmer said. "It's not just about the, Roswell Incident and did it happen." The Inexwell projects of the park devoted to propose the park devoted to the park de

Hoswell incident, and the inappent?

The Roswell Incident, of course, has brought the southeastern New Mexico city worldwide acclaim, it centers on a purported UFO crash on a nearby ranch in haly 1947, which the military later claimed was a top-secret weather balloon. Temmer, of Land O' Lakes, Fla., pitched the Alien Apex Concept to city leaders two-years ago. He describes bim-self as a fan of theme parks and a science fiction buff, saying the Roswell idea was a natural for him.

"I knew there was only one place on the planet, probably in the universe, where this idea would work," he said.

Montgomery said the city is considering six potential sites but declined to identify them, other than to say each is within city limits or could be annexed. He also wouldn't handles abending the proposed in the said. Everyone would probably know and recognize the names of these major corporations. Have been approached and all of them are excited about this project." he said. Everyone would probably know and recognize the names of these major corporations."

Roswell has been cashing in the UFO craze for years. Paintings and replicas of UFOs and space aliens adorn several downtown businesses, and even the McDonald's and wal-Mart are UFO- and space aliens adorn several downtown businesses, and even the help of the property of the Roswell Space Center, a T-shirt and souvenir shop just off Main Street. She said



Welz, left and her husband are ple-tured outside their store in Roswell,

visitors often complain they'd like to see and do more during trips to the town of about 50,000.

"We would welcome something like an alien roller coaster or a theme park, absolutely," she said.

"How can it hurt us? It would help everybody all the way around if there was something bigger to bring

more people in."

Montgomery agrees, saying the top complaint by
tourists during the city's
annual UFO festival each
summer is that there's not
onough to do.

The town's biggest tourism
attraction is the
International UFO Museum
and Research Center, which
has drawn 2.5 million visitors

Welz.
"We're still in the infancy of
our UFO-related economic
development," Montgomery
said. "Eventually, when people come. to Roswell they're
not going to have enough
time to do everything they
want to do. That's our goal."



outside a souvenir shop in Roswell, N.M., Tuesday.



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Vatican may have finally put Limbo in limbo

here is hope for unbap-tized infants after all, but, first, they have to die. Then, just possibly, they might go to heaven. Theologians seems to be

making some progress i

making some progress in their understanding of a leving, merciful God, Most lay people know this instinctively. The Vatican's International Theological Commission published a paper in April that offers promise if not certainty to unbaptized infants. Limbo may be, finally in limbo. The commission conceded there are good reasons to hope that babies who die without baptism may go to heaven. heaver



STEVE GUSHEE

A Vatican commission hopes that infants who die without baptism will go to heaven.

Will go to heaven.

The paper acknowledges, as if it were breaking news, that God is merciful and "wants all human beings to be saved, according to a report in America, the Jesuit weekly magazine.

Previously, the church quickly confined unbaptized infants who died to Limbo, aland place that, while not partaking of the joys of heaven, was still the mildest form of damnation possible, according to no less an authority than the fourtherentury saint, Augustine.

The issue behind such ungracful teaching is roated in the arrogance of the church, both Catholic and Evangelical, that it holds and the days of the same paper.

Evangelical, that it hold exclusive rights to the gates of heaven

For centuries, Roman
Catholic teaching has been
that there is no salveing that there is no salveing
tide the church, and baptism
was the border rite. For evangelicals, the slogon has been
that one has to be reborn in
Christ. The church, Catholic
and Protestant, determined
everyone's ultimate destiny.
That has been the source of
its enormous power over the its enormous power over the

years.
The Boman Catholic
Church began to modify that
teaching in the aftermath of
the Second Vatican Council in
the 1960s. That great council
understood that God could
work outside the parameters
of the church. Most evangelicals remain less merciful,
insisting that a borm-again insisting that a born-again personal relationship with Jesus is necessary for salva-

lesus is necessary for salvation.

Limbo for unbaptized
infants who die was never
official church teaching. It is
not in the Bible, and it is not
church doctrine.
Nevertheless, the church consistently and clearly taught
the idea, and the faithful
widely accepted it.

A new mother, a Jehovah's
Witness, suce New York's
Bellevue Hospital in the
1950s, when a Catholic nurse
baptized her dying infant
against her express wishes.
The nurse's faith and fear of
Limbo for her dry patient
apparently drove her to such
extremes.
Now, a Vatican commission

extremes.

Now, a Vatican commission hopes that infants who die without baptism will go to

neaven.
Their verdict is a bit tenta-tive, but it's a start.

Steve Gushee is a retired Episcopal clergyman who writes for The Palm Beach, Fla., Post, Write to him at

"It's kind of a special with GOD place for us." Sally Davis, who met her husband at Camp Sawtooth AMONG THE PINES

Presbyterians' Camp Sawtooth celebrates 75 years

By Stere Crump Times News writer

KEICHUM — For a Magic Valley farm kid during the Great Depression, there wasn't a greater adventure than the bampy, 70-mile drive up dusty roads from Wendell to a new church camp-

and uning the oreat Depression, therewasn't a greater adventure than the
bumps, 70-mile drive up dusty roads
From Wendell to a new 'church campground recently carved out of the timber
in the Wood River Valley,
"Emma Coleman attended camp in
1933" said Ted Davis, co-director of
Camp Sawtooth, "She asked Christ into
her life at camp when she was 14-and
even Into her fils talked fondly of that
experience at Camp Sawtooth,"

Over their next seven decades, shed
have loss of company.

The Presbyterian camp, located eight
miles north of Ketchun, will celebrate its
75th anniversay with a series of special
events Sunday, Some camp alturni —
and they number in the dynamidand they number in the dynamidand they number in the dynamidcaller of the control of the concamp in those days," explained liene
flounsefell. Coleman's daughter who
lives in Wendell. "I have pictures of them
standing next to the car, all packed and
ready to go."

Every summer, more than 300 kids
from the third grade through high school
spend the better part of a week at Camp
Sawtooth, hiking, picnicking, performing
skits, singing, swimming in Redish Lake,
ice skating in Sun Valley, and exploring a
relationship with God.

Though our camp is operated nondenominationally we do neath thal Jesus
Christ is our savior and that by his grace
only are we sawed, Everyone is weltoment," said Davis, himself a Lubreran,
"We have had not only Presbyterian children attend camp but Lutherans,
Catholics, LDS and children who don't
attend church."

Voungsters come from throughout southern Idaho, Oregon, Washington

antend charuch."

Youngsters come from throughout southern Idaho, Oregon, Washington and the Satt Lake City area.

"We have campers from urban backgrounds and we get kids who live on farms and in small towns," said Davis, who oversees the camp's seven-week season with his wife. Debbie. "We get beld from gevey corner of the Magic Lake Town Isalis, wendell, Jerome, Conditor, Bubl, Haverman, Lazedton, Hazelton, Haze Valley, Twin Falls, Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Buhl, Hagerman, Hazelton, Burley, Heyburn and Shoshone all send

Butley, Heyburn and Shoshone all send likis to our camp.

The camp is located on 12 wooded acres in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. For most of the facility-histor, the Saake River Mission Area of the Presbyterian Church has leased the property — which sits along the North Fork of the Big Wood River — from the Forest Service.



Camp Sawtooth draws kids from southern Idaho, Washington, Oregon and the Sait Lake City area.



es Coleman of Wandell and friends head-

Warren and Sally Davis of Pocauello spend overy Memorial Day weekend at Camp Sawtooth, helping to get it ready for the summer. They first met on a work weekend at the camp and eventually got married.

"It's kind of a special place for us," Sally avis — no relation to the camp director

- said. "We often find that adults who volun — said.

"We often find that adults who yolunteer to spend a week at camp as cabin yolunteers get as much out of camp as the kids," fed Davis said, "We bire seven college kids each summer to stay in the cabins with the kids and to lead the activities we have at camp."

The purpose is fun, Ted Davis says—with a difference.

"Camp Savitouh is an opportunity to know Jesus Christ as lord and savior through living in a close, caring community which snafles, plays and worships together, encouraging self-awareness and caring for others."

Ted Davis, whose regular job is play-bylay announcer for the Milwaukee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, isn't averse to taking his camp ministry to the hoop from time to time.

"I'm not much of a basketball player," he said. "But I can shoot."

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

Basketball, Bear Lake and the Bible

Basketball, Bear Lake and the Bible

It's protty much Dick Motta's fault.

"I was the play-by-play announcer for the Dallas Mavericks (of the NBA) when Dick Motta coached there, "epidended 190 bays, who with his wife directs Camp Sevicoth north of Motchum. "He Invited Debble and me to visit his place on Bear Lake (on the border between Idaho and Ittah), and we liked it. So we went back and eventually bought a place of our own."

The Davisea are church-going Lutherans, Idaho's Bear Lake County is 82 percent Morrinon, so non-Morrinons fend to warship together there.

"The Bear Lake Community Church (in the county seat of Montpeller) is half Lutheran and half Prestyterian, so I heard about Camp Sawtooth at church, "Ted said." One day a Presbyterian in the congregation suggested Ig to camp as a cabin counsellor, I was hestlant to counsel because I'd only recently been baptized, but'f thought I'd go up to take a look. I've been coming back since 2000."

Debble Johnd the counseling staff two years later, and in 2004 the Davises were appoint a camp of collections.

"It's a godg fit because I don'n the man of the Bucks make the playoffs, Debble can take care of things here until I'm fiter."

A nativo of Lubbock, Texas, I'd began his radio career at the age of 17, when he was fired by MONI in Denton, Texas, I'd began his radio career at the age of 17, when he was fired by MONI in Denton, Texas, I'd began his radio career at the specific protection of the protection of the

KANN III Deritoli, reads. He sports staff at KVIL in Dallas-Fort Worth, and called Texas Spent 10 years on the sports staff at KVIL in Dallas-Fort Worth, and called Texas Christian University and Texas ASM games from 1982.86. He has also covered the RCAA Morth Sasketball Womanent for CBS Radio from 1996.88 and the NCAA Women's Final Four in 1986 and 1987.

NCAN Woman's Final Fow'in 1985 and 1997.

'I filled in ocasionaling his Mevnicks games, and eventually the regular play byplay position opened up. Ted said. 'So I did that for nine years.'

Obblio, also a nable Texan, has bedievany jobs. — bank reller, retail sales, working the advertising department of Dr. Papper's national headquarters — and she is invented a patentise reling pin that's sold on QVC.

'Do I like basketball' 'Ans said. 'Well, I have a lot about basketball.' As for Motta, the Ongerelited coach of the Baltimore Bullets, Chicago Bulls, Miveriticks and Socramento Kings cans a bed-and-breaktast in Fish Haven, Idaho, called the Bluebird Inn.'

Hispanic population changing face of Mormon faith

MESA, Ariz. — Luis Cruz rew up in the Catholic tradigrew up in the Catholic tradi-tion that his parents taught him in Chiapas, Mexico. But

him in Chiapas, Mexico. But when he came to Phoenix more than three years ago, he developed a spiritual vold that the Catholic Church was unable to fill.

During the course of a whole year, I could not find a single church here," the 33-year-old landscaper said in Spanish, "I didn't know where there were masses. I couldn't find a Spanish

That changed when a woman he knew in Mesa woman he knew in Mesa invited him to come and meet with two missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The meeting was the catalyst for his eventual move to Mesa and his conversion from lifelong Catholicism to Mormonism. "What really impressed me about (the missionaries) was that they didn't speak badly about other churches," he said. "They speak to you about Jesus They speak to you about the Father, the Son and

the Holy Ghost. It's the same thing they do in the Catholic Church. The only difference is that in the Catholic religion, there are saints."

that in the Catholle religion, there are saints: Mesa, which was incorporated by Mormon ploneers in the late 1870s, is often thought of as a conservative, white, LDS-dominated community. But as the Hispanie popularion continues to grow, some newly arrived Mexican immigrants are abandoning their traditional Catholic roots for the Mormon faith.

At the beginning of 2002, the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints only had five congregations within 10 miles of downtown Mesa that offered services in Spanish, said Elder Wilford Andersen, a church official who oversees LDS affairs in the Southwest. Today, that number has more than doubled to 13 Spanish-speaking congregations throughout Mesa. "I think that the church is growing among all populations, but the Hispanic population, but the Hispanic population has grown fairly dramatically in Mesa and in Arizona and throughout the Southwest," said Andersen, a

Mesa resident. "It reflects the general Hispanic growth in our area."

The growth in Spanish-speaking membership is also reflected globally. According to a church spokeswoman in membership from 1995 to 2006 occurred in South America. Membership the soared to more than 3 million, making the continents membership the second lightest in the world after the United States. The number of Pleasa See MISPANICS. Dano D'8

Please see HISPANICS, Page D3

CHURCH NEWS

Woman to speak on 'Looking for God in the Dark'

KIMBERIX — Jeanna Hall will speak on "Looking for God in the Dark" for worship at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Christian Church. Sunday school groups meet at 9:45 a.m.

Hall is the associate and youth pastor for the church. Family Camp continues through Tuesday in Fairfield. Pastor Steelman Borden and volunteers are preparing the

Pastor Steelman Borden and volunteers are preparing the grounds for summer church carnys. Worship at 10:30 a.m. will be followed by food and fellowship.

fellowship.
Weekly activities include Women's Bible study on Tuesday and Friday. Bible study on Tuesday and Friday. Bible study on Wednesday, and the men's group no-host lunch at noon Thursday at Gerifes. For more information, call 423-5334 between 9 a.m. and 1230 p.m. Mondays or 9 a.m. and 1230 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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Lemrick will lead the congre
retion in worship.

Lemrick will lead the congre-gation in worship.

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Graduates to be lauded during Presbyterian worship

TWIN FALLS — Several graduates will be recognized during worship at 10 am. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Ave. N.
They are Rebecca Atkins from Utah State University; Becky Bratt and Sue Ha, both from Boise State University; Amanda Howar from the University of Washington-in-Seattle; and Andrew Bemis, Elizabeth Ha, Michael Keeth,

McIntyre,

David McIntyre lan Probasco, Aryn Probasco and Jordan Stanley, all from Twin Falls High School. Sunday is Pentecost Sunday, and the Rev, Phili Price will speak on "Listening to Our Friend." Elizabeth and Sue Ha will play a flute duet. A nursery attendant will be available during worship. Everyone is invited to fellowship immediately follow-ing worship. For more information, call 733-7023.

'Spirit Power' presented by Pastor Metzger on Sunday

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TWIN FALLS — A special
Memorial Recognition
Service, "Spirt Power," will be
presented by Pastor Dale
Metzger for worship at 10 a.m.
sunday at the Rock Creek
Community Church, 131
Grandview Drive.
The scripture is Acts 2:1-21.
Fred Coggburn and Don
Richards will provide special
music.

music.
For more information, call 734-5268.

Presbyterians recognize Pentecost Sunday

IEROME — Pentecost Sunday will be recognized during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian of Jerome, 262 E.

Presbyterian of Jerome, 202 E. Ave. A.

Those attending are encouraged to wear red.
Pastor Ronald Matheney will continue his series on the book of Acts through his series, mon, "Signs of a Presbycostal Church."

Church."

He will focus on the Holy
Spirit and how the church can
still benefit from that gift the
disciples received on the first

disciples received on the list Pentecost.

There will be no Sunday school this week.

Childcare is available for worship. For more informa-tion, call 324-2972.

Evangelist will speak at First Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — Evangélist Brnie Salinas will speak in services-at-10:30 a.m. and 6. p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God, 189 Locust

St. N.
Salinas began in street ministry with Teen Challenge of Houston at the age of 17.
As a pastor and evangelist. he has conducted revivals across North America and heen the featured speaking at various

America and been the fea-tured speaker at various Christian events. He says the focus of his min-istry is on God's power to saws, transform and restore and his goal is to teach God's life-changing, life-empowering touch through word and wor-ship.

Pastor Tubbs continues sermon series Sunday

Sermon Series Suniday
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim
Tubbs will continue a sermon
series during worship at 10:50
a.m. Sunday at the First
Christian Church, 601
Shoshone S. N. This week's
topic is "From Weak to
Warrior," from Judges 7:1-14.
The choir will sing "Statue of
Liberty" in houer of Memorial
Day.

Libery' in honor of Memorial Day. Sunday school for all ages starts at 930 a.m. The church will conduct a service at 3 p.m. for the resi-dents at the Heritage Retirement Center. Bible study on the Book of Revelations will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday.

A meal for the needy will be served at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church.

'First Fruit' subject of sermon in Hollister

HOLLISTER — Elder John Day of Jerome will be the wor-ship speaker at II a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. His topic is "First Fruit." The scripture is

Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Lay pastor will speak on 'Full of the Spirit'

BIJHI. — Lay pastor Blake Walsh will speak on "Full of the Spirit" for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church. Scripture reading is Genesis 11:19 and ders 21:21. Nursery care is provided. Everyone is welcome.

Evangelicals at a crossroads

as Falwell's generation fades

Catholics plan indoor yard sale in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — An Indoor ard sale will be held this week yard sale will be held this week at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, 446 N. State St. Hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to

to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon lune 2.

Proceeds will benefit St. Catherine's CCW programs, with a portion going to "Water for Life, a group that works to help Third World countries.

A book sale to benefit the Hagerman Public Library also will be held.

For more information, call Linda at 837-6113.

Christian Movie Night set at Calvary Chapel

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TWIN FALLS — Christian
Movie Night will be at 7 p.m.
Friday at Calvary Chapel Twin
Falls, located at the corner of
Falls Nemue East and
Shoshone Falls Road.
The movie, "The Theory of
Ferrything," is about a family
man on the verge of financial
and martial rain who embarks
on a journey to find his birth
father, who is on a mission of
his own to prove the floly Grail
of physics, the "theory of
everything" that he believes
will prove the existence of Goinformation, call 733-3133.

Calvary Baptist church plans vacation Bible school

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BURLEY — Calvary Baptis
Church will hold vacation
Bible school from 9 a.m. to
noon lime 4-8 at the church,
515W. 27th St.
The sports theme, "Game
Day Central." features biblical
lessons and is intended for
children in kindergarten
through sixth grade.
For more information, call
678-0793.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Said information to Grand Thomason, The Times-News, PO. Box 549, Pain Fells. ID 33303, or Tenn Tigan. South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 33310, Deadline is 5 pm. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serv-ing missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Called to serve:

Sister Stacy Garner will serve in the Korea Scoul Mission.
 Garner is the daughter of

Cathryn and Terry Garner of Rupert and is in the Rupert 2nd Ward.

June 6.

• Elder Art Walnum and Stster Joyce Walnum will serve an 18-month mission hepinning in September in the Missionary Department at durch headquarters in Salt. Lake City, where he will be a bilingual psychologist.

Dr. Art Walnum was director of Special Education in Burley for 18 years and, for the past eight years, provided bilingual psychological services and consults to public schools in Las Vegas and surrounding areas in the county. Joyce Walnum has been a kindergarten principal and teacher in Burley and a kindergarten teacher in other areas.

• Elder Damon Gillette will serve in the Florida Jacksonville

Mission. Mission.
Gillette is
the son of
Perry and
Gail Gillette

graduated in 2006 from Minico High School and attended Brigham Young University. He will enter the Mission Training Center on June 6.

Returned from serving:

• Elder Michael Dennis

Crane served in the Arizona T e m p e Mission.
Crane is the son of Dennis D. and K at h l e e n Crane of Burley and is in the Unity 2nd Ward. He will bis education in the

2nd Ward. He will continue his education in the fall.

e Elder Rasmussen in the Brazil Rib-eirao · Preto Mission. Rasmussen is the son of Russell and S h e I I y Rasmussen of Burley and is in the View 1st Ward.

• Elder Nathan Allen served in the Ala-bama Birm-ingham Miss-ion. Allen is the son of Karl

Allen is the son of Karl and Susan Allen of Declo and is in the Declo 1st Ward, He is an

want, He is an
Eagle Scout
and a graduate of Declo High
School, He will continue his
education at Brigham Young
University-Idaho in the fall,

 Elder Tyler Fauvell served the Penn-• Elder Tytes in the Penn-sylvania Pittsburgh

Mission. Fauvell is 75 the son of Dan and Debbie and Debbie Fauvell of Piwin Falls and is in the Tivin Falls and is in the Tivin Falls and Ward. Farvell the is an Eagle Scott and 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He will continue his education at the Collège of Southern Idaho in the fall.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomscon, The Innes-News E.O. Bax 518. Twin Falk 10 B3333, or Theu Tayan, South Idalo Pass office. 220 E: Main St., Buthey, ID Bax 10 Deatline is 5 p.n. Welmesdey for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RELIGION LETTERS

The obvious solution to keeping Satan out

Have you noticed that by taking or keeping God out. Satan comes in?
Now we know the obvious solution. Hooray, we don't need a couple of grand for a research team to search for the reason.

research team to search for the reason.
"... if my people, who are call by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will foreive their sin and will heal forgive their sin and will heal their land" (2 Chronicles 7:14, NIV). HELEN MACDONALD

Pursuits led to disinterest in religion

Shirley Murrell is mistaken: I'm not a missionary for I'm not a missionary for atheism; in fact, if religionists

atheism: in fact, if religionists would stop degrading, con-demning and ridiculing non-believers. I'd be quiet as a church mouse. But they won't, so here goes.

Twe been a member of the Church of England, Catholic Church and Mormon Church. I've flirted with Jebovahs and Zens and, for

Church. I've litred with Jehovahs and Zens and, for six months (admittedly in the throes of intense sexual longing for a younger woman), faithfully attended Bapitst meetings. Tve read and studied the Bible, the life of Jesus and the Qui Ran, some of the Bhagawad-Cita, the Buddhavecan and all of Dlonysius "The Colestial Hierarchy" (to name just a few), and listened closely to the speeches of Ronald Reagan and George W.

Bush.
I've tithed, contributed, prayed, fasted, engaged in "questionable religious behavior" and listened to and given many hundreds of missionary lessons and

of missionary lessons and sermons.
But it wasn't until my mid-60s that I had a mostly inexplicable, incheate physical sensation that left me with the conviction that everything I'd done was rubbish and that truth a menth calls he found in the could only be found in the lyrics and music of Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin and

Metallica: JOHN WALSH Burley

The Times-News wel-comes letters on religious topies of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signa-ture, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in had taste will be rejected, and The Timesrejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.



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Angelican Communion shuns bishops

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Timos

Two bishops at the heart of a deepening rift between the U.S. Episcopal Church and much of the worldwide Anglican Contumunion will not be invited to a global gathering, next year of Anglican leaders, the secretary-general of the communion said Thesday. Neither Bishop V. Genz Robinson of New Hampshire nor Bishop Marryn Minus of the treast-away Convocation of Anglicans in North America have been asked to attend the next Lambeth Conference, a once-adecade gathering hosted by the archbishop of Canterbury.

The conference is scheduler.

decate gattering noses by the archbisbop of Canterbury. The conference is sched-uled for next summer in England.
The communion's secre-tary-general, the Rev. Canon Kenneth Kearon, spoke at a briefing for reporters in London, and his remarks were later distributed. In the invitation sent Tuesday to more than 850

London, were later distributed.

In the invitation sent Tuesday to more than 850 Anglican and Episcopal bishops. Archbishop of Conterbury Rowan spicingal Anglican and Episcopal bishops, Archibishop of Canterbury Riowan Williams. the spiritual leader of the 77 million-member communion, said he had decided to forgo invitations to Robinson and Minns so that the meeting would focus on holding the increasingly fractious fellowship together. Including bishops whose appointment, actions or

Including bishops "whose appointment, actions or manner of life have caused exceptionally serious division or scandal within the communion" would hurt efforts to create trust, Williams said.



The Washington Pest

If the Rev. Jerry Falwell personified the Christian right in the past, then the Rev. Frank Page may represent its future. From his Thomas Road Baptist Church in Jyuchburg, Va., where his funeral was held Tuesday, Falwell gave evangelicals a strong political voice. But it was often divice of a sure and angry prophet, as when he blanned the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, in part with pages, and the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays Tand the Reblams, or described warnings about global warning as Satan's attempt of turn the church's attention from evangelism to environmentalism.

"Satans attempt" to turn the church's attention from evangelism to environmentalism. Page, 54, was chosen last year as president of the 16 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, Falwell's denomination and the country's largest evangelical one and election that he saw as a mandate for change. "I would not use the word moderate," because in our milieu that often means liberal, But it's a shift toward a more centrist, kinder, less harsh style of leadership," Page said. 'In the past, Baptists were very well known angry, narrow-minded, Bible-beating preacher, we wanted of the caricature of an angry, narrow-minded, Bible-beating preacher, we wanted someone who could speak to normal people."
With members of an older generation of evangelical readers, including the Rev.

With members of an older generation of evangelical leaders, including the Rev. Billy Graham, the Rev. Pat Robertson, psychologist James Dobson and the Rev. D. James Kennedy, alling or nearing retirement, Page is one of many pastors and political activists tugging con-



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servative Christans in succeeding the directions.
Others include the Rev. Rick Warren and the Rev. William Hybels, megachurch pastors who are championing the fight against ABS in Africa. David Barton, head of a Texabased group called WallBuilders, stumps the nation decrying the "myth" nation decrying the "myth" that the Constitution requires onat me Constitution requires separation of church and state. The flev, Joel Hunter, of Orlando, Fla., urges evangelicals to see climate change as a serious religious issue, because our first order in the Garden was to take care of the Earth."

Earth."
Although Falwell's personal influence had been waning for years, his death at age 73 last week threw into stark relief the current headless state of the political movement he founded with the establishment of the Moral Majority in 1978.
Headless does not mean weak. In the view of many social conservatives, their organizational structures—from megachurches to

megachurches

Christian colleges, broadcasting networks and public interest law firms — have never been stronger. "It would be a mistake to draw the conclusion that because there is not one obvious or a few obvious leaders of this movement is waning," said Mark DeMoss, president of an Atlanta-based public relations firm that works primarity for evangelical organizations.

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But John C. Green, a senior fellow at the nonpartisan Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, said four factors consince to make this a time of flux on the religious right.

There is no single leader who stands astride the movement as Falwell once did. Nor has a 2008 presidential consuder emerging between younger and older evangelicals on subjects such as homosexuality. And a softietimes bitter debate is pitting evangelicals who want to keep their publical existing to their position of debate is pitting evangelicals who want to keep their political activity tightly focused on a few issues, such as abortion and same-sex marriage, against those who want to embrace a broader agenda, including climate change and global povery.

All these shifts present opportunities for younger leaders. But they also pose the possibility that the movement will become more fragmented.

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"The evangelical movement as a political force is in a serious state of transition." Page said. "With the passing of Jerry Falwell, evangelicals are struggling to try to find the kind of cohesion he represented. That was going on even before he died."

YOUNG WOMEN RECOGNITION



night held May 6 by the Rupert LDS 1st Ward and 8th Branch. nt, are Amanda Rogers and Nimsi Olmos; second ro Gomez, Variessa Lopez and Marissa Hansen; and in back, Annette Hansen, Jennie Datley, Stephanie Sanderson, Kara Whiting

Hispanics

Continued from page D1 Spanish-speaking congrega-tions in the U.S. has also seen

tions in the U.S. has also seen the biggest increase compared with any other foreign language. Between 2000 and 2006, the number of Spanish-speaking congregations grewfrom 389 to 639.

The church, like most others, does not ask about immigration status when it invites people to join its ranks. But those in Spanish-speaking congregations say it's likely there are many illegal immigration members. Pablo Felix, bishop of the Liahona Second Ward in Mesa, said he cannot ward in Mesa, said he cannot with the control ward in Mesa, said he cannot be sure about his congregation, but he suspects between 60 percent to 70 percent of the members could be here itlegally.

The shifting demographics in Mesa are clearly having an impact on the increased Hispanic membership.

"As a whole, the Hispanic culture is a culture of us, the family, and not of individuals," Felix said. "You do things for the family, and not of individuals," Felix said. "You do things for the family, Generally speaking, in the United States, it's a culture about you, me, the individual."

The Mormon church prides itself on its family oriented nature. Mormon families are instorically large, and the church suggests families participate in a traditional week-ly, event each Monday, called, family lone Evening. That's when parents are supposed to turn off their phones, come home early and spend time with their children.

Unlike some other Christian denominations, the LDS church has a visible presence in Mesa and in many parts of Latin America. There are humanificant efforts and a constant flow of missionaries.

In Mesa, there are about 14 In Mesa, there are about 14 Spanish-speaking missionaries who venture into often poor areas and make appointments, according to the Tempe and Mesa missions that serve this area. "Latino people are very open, meaning that if missionaries go out and go door to door, they can get in and teach," said William "Tracy" Watson, president of the Arizona Mesa Mission. The cluwch does not take a

The church does not take a position on immigration and does not affiliate itself with interfaith groups that do take

interfaith groups that do take a stand.
But that doesn't mean that some prominent Mormon politicians haven't, and that's where tilings sometimes get sticky.
The most well-known of those politicos is Arizona legislator Hep, Russell Pearce of Mesa, a staunch opponent of illegal immigration who has referred to his hometown as a "third world country."

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Last year, immigration activists were angered that the church did not defend its Hispanic membership against Pearce, and Roberto Reveles, former president of immigration group Somos America, accused the church of "proselyizing on one hand and persecuting with the other."

other. For some conservative old-timers, the presence of illegal immigrants is a source of frustration, and some church members point to religious doctrine as justification for those feelings. Sen. Karen Johnson of Mesa, also a Mormon, often references church doctrine when discussing her views on illegal immigration.

Latinos transforming American Christianity

American Unitsuality
The bells of the Church of St.
Rafael and Mission San
Rafael Archangel in San
Francisco call a richly diverse
collection of Latinos to worship these days.
Besides difering Spanish-language traditional Masses
every Sunday, the church and
mission host a spirit-filled,
charismatic prover group on mission host a spirit-filled, charismatic prayer group on Fiday nights and an even more emotional Brazillian-style Mass in Portuguese on Sunday nights. Father Paul J. Rossi sald gatherings of about 30 singing and praying parishioners sound more like 500.

"The church has to adapt to people's spiritual needs," Rossi sald. "We have to do a better job of teaching the faith and ministering

faith and ministering to peo-ple's needs to keep them in the community." Lattnos—whose numbers are growing through immigration and births—are transform-ing the nation's religious land-scape, especially the Roman Catholic Church, according to one of the largest-ever stud-tes of Lattnos faith, which was released Wednesday, Latinos now account for one was released Wednesday.
Latinos new account for onethird of American Catholics,
and that proportion is likely
continue fishing, according to
the findings from the Pew
Forum on Religion & Public
Life and the Pew Hispanic
Center,
Hispanics also are clustering
into ethically focused,
Spanishianguage houses of
worship. And throughout
Christianity, they are nourishing a distinctive form of loveship known as renewallism
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that is sweeping across Latin America.
One of the fastest-growing movements in Christondom, renewalism emphasizes Good dally intervention in human affairs though the Holy Splrit. The movement includes Pentecostal and charismate churches, where biblical studies are literal and congru-pants mixtures have line. gants might speak in tongues, believe in divine healings, exorcisms and mod-em prophesies.

In addition to the Articles of Falth, which dictate that members must obey the laws of the land, she points to sermons made by a church apostle which say that people can be brought to God 'without leaving their homelands."

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lands."
"I think that as an LDS person, we are absolutely taught to be hones in all of our dealings with ... the government, she said.

As a bishop, Felix cannot discuss politics. He admits it can be difficult to walk the line between the political neutrality of the church and his personal views. He is the son of immigrants.

I think some folks have a way of thinking and doing things," he said, speaking only for himself and not for the church. "It makes me said in a sense because we are dealing with human beligs." The topic of immigration rarely comes up in conversation inside the church walls. And when it does, Felix says te reminds the members of his congregation that all people—including Russell Pearce—are [free_In_d.do and say what they Please.

Superstar preacher Jakes reorders his priorities

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — He's about to turn 50, and to celebrate his 25th wedding anniversary. It's time to take

strock.

Is he happy? Satisfied?

Why wouldn't he bei This is the fabulous Bishop T.D. Jakes. Neo-Pentecostal preacher of the famous mega-church Potter's House in Dallas. Best-selling author. Ty personality and head of TDJ Enterprises, which produces books, music and films. His church now has more than 30,000 members and when he last preached in Atlanta he drew more people than Billy Graham ever has the lives in a mansion, drives a fancy car and wears sharp colottes. He is very, very big, literally and figuratively. Still, he pauses a long time. Tam becoming satisfied," he says finally. If feel like I have little to prove and none to impress. I'm starting to settle in like a bear in a cave in winter. I'm a lot more comfortable in my own skin than I used to be. I'm finding my own sweet spot and I'm enjoying these years.

This is what he recommends—for you and for me, for all of us. This is at the heart of his latest book. "Reposition Yourself: Living Life Wilhout Limits."

"Most people I encounter, hey're not happy," he says in a recent interview." And we're seriou like it doesn't matter.

a recent interview. And we're acting like it doesn't matter. Either they're in debt or their relationships are not going well." The reason, he says, is that "we get stuck, we get trapped, either we have economic demands, or we need to fit in, or we have too many expectations for ourselves. We're enslaved, were imprisented by decisions made 20 years ago."

And we get defined by people when they first meet us. "Oh. T.D. Jakes, preacher. But they put a period there where they should put a comma. I'm a lot of other things, too. ... I want to do something else with the second half of my life."

This is the perspective that comes with age. 'Life itself is our most precious resource... and time... where not where we were in our 20s. We're losing our parents, our children

Yourself: Living Life Without Limits.

we were in our 20s. We're losing our parents, our children
are in their adolescence, and
no matter how successfully
busy we are, we are overwhelmed. It's not about how
to get money. Success is
about being fulfilled."

He says he is a work in
progress, that he's willing to
ask himself questions he
wouldn't have asked 10 or 20
years ago. "Repositioning
yourself gives you mimbleness of mind to evolve," Jakes

Convention Center in the nation's capital. His new book is called 'Reposition

says. "We keep trying to fit ourselves into this box. Nobody fits in it. We try to color within the lines but creative people want a blank piece of paper. Every relationship — work, marital, political— becomes crystal-lized. You have to find fresh inspiration. You have to find it in living and enjoying." Jakes is a minister, but he often sounds like a self-help guru. Religion is part of the answer, but it doesn't permeate every sentence. There are no lowered eyelids or heavy sighs when he talks about the spiritual. Instead, he's jolly and mischievous. He's a huge man, tall and portly, looking very well pulled together in any double-breasted suit, crisp white shirt and fuchsia tie.

Everyone, he says, is searchine for meanine. Why

Nobody escapes it. It's the one thing we all experience in life. How do we cope? There has to be something beyond the temporal. After 9/11 the churches, synagogues and mosques were full. There are some things where there are not rational solutions, We need support with life and with death, with illness and disappointment."

ment."

His calling gives him insight, T.D. Jakes has heard it all. There are not many who are with people, in life-and-death experiences every day, be says. "Funerals, weddings, christenings. I'm inundated at the crossroads of life, it gives you a pantorama, a perspective of what's going on."

Faith, he says, "doesn't require books and test tubes, it requires you to become a



Everyone, he says, is searching for meaning. Why? "Pain. Short and simple. It requires you to become a child again.... It's hard work really hard work." Places of Eternal Bife Sun. Worship CHRISTIAN CENTER LIVINGWORD
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Will he run?

Numerous signs point to Fred Thompson making a bid for Republican nomination

By Liz Sideti Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - There was a time when Fred Thompson suggested that he couldn't see himself running for

WASHINGTON—There was a time when Fred Thompson suggested that he couldn't see himself running for office again.

"For me, the George Washington example of serving eight years and riding-out of town on a horse and newer returning has great appeal," the-Tennessee Republican said in 2002, the twillight of his Senate career.

Now, five years later, he is a well-known TV actor who finds himself on the verge of a real-life presidential bid, seemingly recruited by activists hungry for someone to fill what they call a conservative void among the top-tier GOP hopefuls.

Numerous signs point to a Thompson candidacy, and a sum-mertime announcement is widely expected, although people close to him caution that he has not made a final decision about running.
Never mind that he basically already is.
Thompson is hiring staff, speaking to conservative groups, writing online rolumns on tonics of the day and

to conservative groups, writing online columns on topics of the day and staking out positions on issues like Senate immigration overhaul. He also is testing his pitch on the

life important to the future of this country that (Republicans) have somebody that can win in November, Thompson said in a recent online interview. "People are

November," Thompson said in recent online interview. People are looking for somebody who can talk straight to them. That's what I hope I bring to bear."

His expected entrance into the already crowded GOP field could dramatically shake up the race but it's unclear who among the strongest contenders. Rudy Guidani, John McCain and Mitt Romney, would be affected the Pugost.

Already, Thompison is competitive with them in national popularity polls. That's likely due in part to his acting role as district autorney Arthur Branch on NBCS popular drama "Law & Order."

Conservatives who make up a big part of the GOP base have found fault with Gillaini. McCain and Romney for varying reasons and for months risw have been searching for a candidate to embrace.

Thompson's backers hill him as the



Former U.S. Sen. Fred Thompson attends the Prescott Bush Awards Dinner, Thursday, in Stamford Conn. Hundreds of Adde Republica turned out Thursday for the party's annual fundraising dinner to listen for signs that the pool of presidential large full a may have another

perfect person — the one truly conservative candidate in the mold of Ronald Reagan who can beat the Democratic nominee in November 2008. Rep. Zach Wamp of Tennessee called Thompson "naturally conservative with a down-home sense of humor and a confidence about who he is."

In the Senate, Thompson was considered a reliably conservative vote. The American Conservative Union gave him a lifetime rating of 86 out of 190- He Fiercey's backed the Irinq war-worked to limit the federal government's role, supported banning a

late-term abortion procedure, and voted for President Bush's tax cuts. But the sometimes tool, paths that didn't necessarily sit well with conservatives, including advocating for campaign finance reform. He also was one of four senators who backed underlog Metain in 2006 over George W. Bush, the establishment candidate. Social insportant to the party's right-Bank, also typically weren't at the top of his agenda.

started early this year with a Tennessee-based draft effort. His initial fliration with the idea quickly became a calculated march. First, he announced he is in remission from non-Hodgkins lymphorna, a form of cancer. Then, he met with lawmakers on Capitol IBI and spoke to conservative organizations. Now, he's building a cumpaign organization, tupping fortner Beagan and Bush aides for senior prosts.

future Reagan and Bush aides for senior pusts.

Late to the game by months, Thompson faces several challenges, not the least of which would be turning smong buzz on the laternet and some support in Washington into actual voies in GOP primary contests. Theid has the most spontaneous support than anyone in the last 40 years, said an undeterred Sen. Lamar Alexander, B. Tenn.

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Perhaps.
But he still lags the declared candidates in fundraising by multimilinus and he also will have to counter the perception that he doesn't have the passion to run for president. His backers dispute that notion and say money word be a problem given his 100bywood ties and Tennessee network One official said Thompson will begin fundraising in the first week of hune and has maggressive plan to build a campaign account.

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agu account. Thompson also trails in building campaign organizations and courting grass-tents supporters in Iowa, New Flampshire and other early primary

grass-trusts supporters in lowa, New Lampshire and other early primary vating states. Huss, he's indicated a nontraditional campaign would be likely. Already, ruich of his activity has been on the Internet, an Indication of the direction he may be headed.

Last week, he went online to put the smack down on lefty Michael Muore after the two spatred over the producer's movie "Sicko," which depicts Sept. 11 survivors seeking medical care in Cuba. In an Internet video, Thompson pulled on a cigar as he sait in a leather the Chaban government once put a documentary filmmaker in a mental institution.

"Mental institution, Michael, Might be something you ought to think anhear." Thompson Says.—in what, could be called the first ad of his would-be campaign.

Midwest all abuzz about the return of the cicadas

Normally, this would be the beginning of the busy season at Jim Nadeau's ice-sculpting

company.

But when the phone rings,
rolls confused But when the phone rays, Nadeau tells confused Chicago-area brides and party planners that they might want to postpone their events, "The cicadas are coming" he tells them them.
"You don't know how dis-

"You don't know how dis-gistingly bad they can be," sid Nadeau, 53, who has be, or earling lee figures for the past 27 years in Forest Park, Ill.
"The last time they were here, twatched one of my sim-ple sivans at a weeding recep-tion get covered with these black, crawling bugs — and the swan was sitting in the middle of the food table," Nadeau said. "The swan wa 4-feet tall and weighted 300 pounds,"

a-feet tall and weighed 300 pounds."

All across the Midwest, people are bracing themselves for noisy, messy month. After spending the customary 17 years underground, a strain of cleadas classified as Broud Mill, have begun to emerge.

In the coming days, the cleadas — with their orange eyes and inch-long bodies — are expected to swarm sections of Illinois, Indiana, lowa, Michigan and Wisconsin for their breeding season. After the bugs circumpter from the soil and shed their exoskeleton, the males emit a sound to attract females. The tone, a cross between a whitring blender and a motorcycle engine, can bit as high as 90-plus decibles.

engine, can lift as high as 90-plus decibles. The females, in turn, climb onto tree branches and tender runks, slice into the bark and lay their fertilized eggs. Although the egg-laying process can damage tree branches, they're more annoy-ing than threatening to people.

Scientists predict there will be a massive swarm of them this year — as many as 1.5 million

a massive swarm of them this year—as many as 1.5 million bugs per acre, particularly in wooded areas where the soil has remained relatively undistribed over the years. Adult cicadas live above ground between two and six weeks.

Tom Tiddens, supervisor of plant health care for Chicago Botanie Garden, rocalled the last time the cicadas arrived here in such force: It was 1990, and he had recently started working at the public botanic gardens in the northern Chicago suburh of Glencos. II.

"I'd be out in the trees working, and have someone five feet from me. We couldn't take to one another, because you couldn't hear them." Tiddens said.

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He expects this year's crop to be just as large.

"The wildlife is going crazy. You see squirreds and raccoms and skunks disging in the dirt. feasting on the cicadas that haven't come out yet. Tiddens said. "It's like Thanksgiving in May for them."

Many residents are equally fascinated with the impending entomology invasion, which has sparked a strange mank in the Windy City among those eager to embrace the onslaught.

Some Midwesterners are planning buy-themed dinners, and have flocked to culimary Web sites to swap recipes for cicada cookies and discuss which wine would be best paired with "di chirpre" racos. Chicagos Field Museum is opening an exhibit on cicadas, while the Morton Arboretum will host a series of lectures. The Chicago Titbune posted instructions on its Web site on low to make an origami cicada— as well as an online video game called "Swat the Cleada," where players can squash the bugs with a virtual fly swatter.



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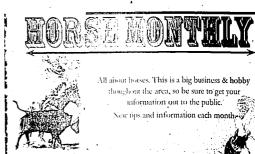
in this photo released by Brookfield Zoo, a cottontop tamarin munches on a cicada turned loose in Its habitat Thursday at Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill. Cicadas, emerging in countless numbers this month after spending 17 years under-ground, are more than just really noisy insects to zoo nutritionists. They're extremely nutritious and to the diets of the ani-mals, the zoo bringing them to the animals who live inside so they can enjoy them, too

When Welz Kauffman moved from California to join the Ravinia Festival in 2000 as its president and CEO, the staff warned him about the coming of the significant

its president and CEO, the staff warned him about the coming of the cicadas. Kauffman asked the board of directors if he could take a subbatteal this summer, to avoid the bugs altogether. They said no.

So Kauffman gritted his teeth and revised the festival's schedule, by shifting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to later in the season and moving other concerts to Indoor venues, Some shows, though, he left alone.

"The Doobie Brothers' They're going to be able to drown out the bugs." Kauffman said. The Morton Tabernacle Choir! They to do worry: They're Mormon. They know how to handle locust."



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Judge says Jeffs is competent to stand trial

ST. GEORGE, Utah -eader of a polygamous ST. GEORGE, Utah. — The leader of a polygamous sect is competent to stand trial on charges tied to the spiritual marriage of a 14-year-old girl to an older cousin, a judge said Friday. Fifth District Judge James Shumate said an evaluation of Warren Jeffs, filed under seal, would be released in the coming weeks after he blacks out portions that detail specific

ing weeks after he blacks out portions that detail specific medical information. Jeffs, president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is charged with two counts of rape as an accomplice for his role in the 2001 marriage of the underage girl to her 19-year-old cousin. A tital is set for Sept. 10, with jury selection the week before. His sect, which has about 10,000 members on the University of the property of the section o

jury selection the week before. His sect, which has about 10,000 members on the Utah-Arizona border, practices polygamy and arranged mar-riages.

polygamy and arranged mar-riages. Jeffs' physical and emotion-al health has been in question since January when he was taken to a St. George hospital for undisclosed medical treat-ment.

At a March 27 court hearing, the church leader appeared ill. Pale and skeletal. Jeffs nod-dated eff and drooled no him-

ill. Pale and skeletal, Jeffs nod-ded off and drooled on him-self. His demeanor that day led to Shumate's sealed order for a health evaluation. Two psychologists found Jeffs "does not suffer from a mental discorder or a substantial men. disorder or a substantial men-tal illness" and capable of par-ticipating in his defense, the

ticinating in his defense, the judge said.
Mr. leffs is absolutely healthy, absolutely capable of going forward." said Shumate.
On Friday, Jeffs seemed remarkably improved. Ilis face was no longer ashen, be appeared to have gained weight and engaged in conversation with attorneys.
In a statement, defense attorney Wally Bugden attributed his chemts cardier frailties to being held in solitary con-



Warren leffs, right, president of the Fundamentalist Church of Jews Christ of Latter Day Saints, speaks with his attor-ney, Richard Wright, Friday, during a hearing before Fifth District Judge James Shumate in St. George, Ulah.

"Mr. Jeffs is absolutely healthy, absolutely capable of going forward."

- Fifth District Judge James Shumate

finement in the Washington County jail and to Jeffs' religious practice of fasting. Friday's hearing was triggered by a motion from lawyers for a media coalition, including 'The Associated Press, who objected to the sealed files. Separately, defense attorneys had, asked the judge to ban media cameras from the courtroom.

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The Descret Morning News on April 5 published a photo taken by one of its photographers in the courtroom on March 27 as part of a media pool. The newspaper had digitally enhanced the photo of Jeffs holding a piece of paper with writing on it to deter-

mine the contents of the note. The story said the note's contents were "corroborated by law enforcement sources who spoke to the Descret Morning News on the condition of anonymity."

Jeffs had tried to give the note to Shumate during the hearing, but the judge refused it— an action Shumate said Friday made the note a privileged courtroom communication, even though Jeffs told a bailff after the March hearing that he wanted to hold a news conference to share the note with the media.

Shumate condemned the newspaper's decision to enhance the photo and publish it.

"But the court can't take poor judgment and had decl-sion-making and condemn all

poor judgment and had decision-making and condennu all the other people in the profession," the judges said.

Cameras are allowed in Drah "courtropms at the judge's pleasure. Shumate said he would continue to allow cameras at the hearings, but added some new testicitions, including that "images captured" will not be enhanced or published in enhanced form.

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Ben Winslow to name unidentified sources for his stories about the Jelfs case.

Shumate didn't rule on the merits of the subpoena but said Winslow received it just 24 hours earlier, which was insufficient time before Friday's hearing.

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Earth Liberation Front arsonist sentenced to nine years

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

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EUGENE, Ore. — A federal judge sentenced confessed Earth Liberation Front arsonist Cleskea Dawn Gerlach to nine years in prison Friday, declaring she roomitteed acts of terrorism by setting fires at a police substation and a tree farm and by toppling a light-voltage transmission line.

Gerlach, 30, is the third of 10 members of The Family, a Eugene-based cell-of the Earth Liberation Front and Animal Liberation Front, to be sentenced, All have pleaded guilty ta conspiracy and

be sentenced. All have plead-ed guilty to, conspiracy and arson changes connected to a string of 20 fires that did \$40 million worth of damage in five states, including a 1998 fire at the Vall Ski Resort in Colorado.

In imposing a sentence one year shorter than the prosecution recommended. U.S. District Judge Anta Alken commended Gerligch for her extraordinary cooperation

Osa Distitutinger characteristics which included convincing her boyfriend and other co-defendants to plead guilty after she had already made her own plea bargain and had nothing to gain.

Alken agreed with defense attorneys that Gerlach had made great progress in redeeming herself, and might never had committed the arsons if at only 16 she had not met William "Awalon".

Rodgers, the charismatic leader of The Family, at an Earth First! encampment in

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The judge scolded Gerlach's parents for letting such a young gid go off on her own for two months, and admonished them to stay in close tottch with their daughter in prison and after ber release.

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Without specifically saying
Gerlach had been sexually
abused by Rodgers, defense
attorney Craig Weinerman

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characterized him as the "Svengali-like guru" of 'The Family, and noted that some

Family, and norted that some of the group had complained he was sexually abusive, especially of teenagers. Defense attorney Patrick Elders called Rodgers a pediophile and sexual predator, and suggested intense shame led him to commit suicide, by placing a plastic bag over his head in an Arizona jail. The defense offered details of Rodgers' treatment of Rodgers' treatment of

The defense offered details of Rodgers' treatment of Gralach in a DVD provided to the judge and the prosecution, but at Gerlach's request it was not played in court. Gerlach is charged with helping Rodgers set fires at the Vail ski resort, a meat company and police substation in Eugene, a tree farm near Clatskande, and a lumber company office in Monmouth, and to topple a high-voltage transmission line tower outside Bend. Aiken found there was evidence the police substation fire, the tree farm fire, and the high-voltage line toppling were meant as retaliation against government actions or to intimidate the government, qualifying as terrorism for sentencing purposes.

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However, she found that he Vail arson was not terrorism. She said the communique Gerlach wrote made specific reference to stopping the resort from expanding into endangered lynx habitat but did not menuion any government role.

Her voice cracking, Gerlach apologized to the cities of the fires and denounced violence as a means of change.

"It's very clear to me now that if you want to live in a world of peace and equality, ou need to embody thisy out need to embody thisy out need to embody thisy equalities in your own heart and actions." Gerlach said. "I am so grateful I have been given this opportunity to reconcile my past."

Forest Service expects contractor to finish job after illegal worker arrests

BOISE (AP) — Immigration officials are investigating a contractor for the U.S. Forest Service after an Idaho City immigration raid led to the arrest of 14 of the company's

armest of 14 of the company's employees. Cutting Edge Forestry Inc., based in Phoenia, Ore., was hired under a \$92,000 contract to replant 834 acres of Boise Mational Forest land that was burned in the 2003 Hot Creek Fire, said Boise National Forest spokesman David Olson. The 14 workers were arrested Tuesday at a hotel in Idaho City, about 20 miles northeast of Boise, as part of an ongoing U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement investigation into work site violations.

gation into work site viola-tions. Ten of the workers were deported to Mexico and four others were released pending an immigration hearing, said Carl Rusnok, ICE spokesman. Cutting Edge Forestry offi-cials could not be reached for

comment Friday.

The company will be expected to finish replanting the remaining 500 acres of Douglas fir and Ponderosa plue trees before Summer begins, Olson said.

"You have to plant in cooler times, when the ground is moist." Olson said. "We have a contract with (Cutting Edge) and our anticipation is that they will finish the job."

Since 2003, crews from various companies have replanted 4,040 acres of lot Creek.

Cutting Edge's contract called for the planting of 20,000 seedlings in terrain that is so rugsed that workers had be contracted to the second of the cooler of the contract called for the planting of the called for the plan

is so rugged that workers had to be transported to the site by

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"They planted in areas ranging from ridge tops to steep slopes," Olson said.

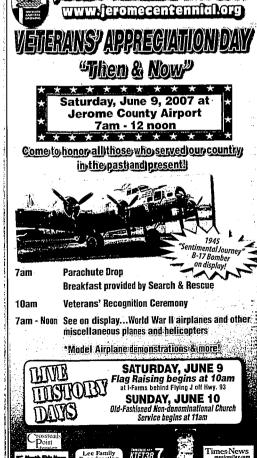
The contract requires the company to meet the nations laws, and it specifies the conditions that employees work

under, including how they are paid, how they are treated and how they are boused. An inspection of Cutting Edge's work last year showed the company did a good job with the reforestation. Olson said.

For now, Olson said his office is working with the company to get replacement workers as soon as possible.

"Our prime interest is to insure the trees are planted correctly," be said.

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Many nations ready to pursue nuclear programs

and Borzon Daragahi Los Angeles Times

VIENNA, Austria — As Iran aces ahead with an illicit uraraces ahead with an illicit ura-nium-enrichment effort, near-ly a dozen other Middle East nations are moving forward on their own civilian nuclear pro-

grams.

In the latest development, a team of eight U.N. experts was to return here Saturday after a weeklong trip to Saudi Arabia to provide nuclear guidance to officials from six Persian Gulf countries.

countries.
Diplomats and analysts view
the Saudi trip as the latest sign
of how Iran's suspected
weapons program has sparked
a chain reaction of nuclear
interest among its Arab rivals,
which some fear will lead to a
scramble for atomic weapons
in the world's most volatile
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The International Atomic Energy Agency sent the team of nuclear experts to Blyadh to advise the Gulf Cooperation Council on building nuclear energy, plants. Together, the council members — Bahrain. Kuwait, Oman. Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the seven sheik-doms of the United Arab Emilartes — control nearly half the world's known oil reserves. Other nations that plan to construct civilian nuclear reactors or have sought technical assistance and advice from the IAEA, the Vienna-based U.N. watchdog agency. In the past

watchdog agency, in the past year include Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Turkey and Yemen, as well as several North African

well as several North African nations.

None of the governments has disclosed plans to build nuclear weapons. But Iran's 18-year secret nuclear effort and its refusal to comply with current U.N. Security Council demands has fostered fears that the Arab world may feel the need to counter a nuclear armed Iran.

The same equipment can enrich uranium to fuel civilian reactors or, in time, atomic

bombs.
"There is no doubt that countries around the Gulf are worried ... about whether Iran worried ... about whether Iran is seeking nuclear weapons," said Gregory L. Schulte, the U.S. representative to U.N. agencies in Vienna. "They're worried about whether it will prompt a nuclear arms race in the region, which would be to one's benefit."

The United-States-long-has supported the spread of peaceful nuclear energy under strict international safeguards.

tional safeguards said America's diplo Schulte said America's diplo-matic focus remains on stop-ping Iran before it can produce fuel for nuclear weapons, fuel for nuclear weapons, rather than restricting other nations from developing nuclear power to produce elec-

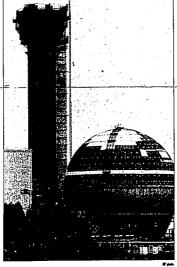
But those empowered to monitor and regulate civilian nuclear programs around the world are worried. Mohamed ElBaradei, direc-

Mohamed Ellaradel, director of the IAEA, warned Thursdny that the surge of intorest in sensitive nuclear technology ratses the risk of weapons proliferation. Without singling out any nation, he cautioned that some governments may insist on enriching their own uranium to ensure a steady supply of reactor fuel.

"The concern is that by mastering the fuel cycle, countries

"The concern is that by mas-tering the fuel cycle, countries move dangerously close to nuclear weapons capability." Elisaradei told a disarmament conference in Luxembourg. Iran is the obvious case in point. Tehran this week defuel another U.N. Security Council deadline that it immediately freeze its nuclear program. The IAEA reported that Iran, instead, is accelerating urani-menrichment before it has enrichment before it has built reactors that need nuclear built reactors that need nuclear fuel. At the same time, the IAEA complained, Iran's declining cooperation has made it impossible to confirm Tehran's claims that the program is only for peaceful purposes. That has unnerved Iran's

neighbors as well as members of the U.N. Security Council.



A general view of Sellafield Nuclear Power Stati Wednesday. Britain's government must decide this year wh new generation of nuclear power statio Tony Blair says are crucial to guarante Industry secretary said Wednesday. s, which outgoing Prime Minister Forum meeting of business and political leaders in Jordan. "Iran will be a partner, a brotherly partner, and will share its capabilities with the people of the region," Mohammed JA. Larijani, a former deputy foreign minister, told reporters.

Arab officials were cool to his approach, and openly questioned frans intentions.

The IABA teams week-long

The IAEA team's week-long foray to Saudi Arabia followed ElBaradei's visit to the king-dom in April. The Gulf Cooperation Council plans to present the results of its

"We have the right if the Iranians are going to insist on their right to develop their civilian nuclear program," said Mostafa Alani, a security expert at the Gulf Research Center, a think tank based in the United Arab Emirus.

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"We tell the Iranians, "We have no problem with you developing civilian nuclear energy, but if you're going to turn your nuclear program into a weapons program, we'll do the same."

fran sought to rally Arab sup-port in May for its nuclear pro-gram at the World Economic

Officially, leaders of the Gulf States say they are eager to close a technology gap with Iran, as well as with Israel, Iran, as well as with Israel, which operates two civillan reactors and is believed to have built at least 80 nuclear warheads since the 1960s. Israel does not acknowledge its nuclear ansenal under a policy aimed at deterring regional foes while avoiding an arms race.

race.
Advocates argue that the Gulf states need nuclear energy despite their vast oil and natural gas reserves. The gy despite their vast oil and natural gas reserves. The region's growing economies suffer occasional summer power outages and their parched climates make them susceptible to water shortages that can be offset by energy-intensive processing of seawa-ter.

"The promising future of nuclear energy in electricity generation and desalination can make it a source for meet-ingressing needs," Abdulčan make it a source for meet-ing increasing needs." Abdul-Rabman al-Attlya, the Kuwaiti head of the Gulf Cooperation Council, told the group this week in Riyadb.

Al-Attiya also cited long-term economic and environ-mental advantages to nuclear energy.

"A large part of Gulf Cooperation Council oil and gas products can be used for export in light of expected high."

gas products can be used for export in light of expected high prices and demand," he said. "It will also help to limit the Increase in carbon dioxide emissions in the Gulf region." Utilike Tran, many of the countries that are exploring or setting up nuclear programs are strong U.S. allies. The council members maintain strong military and political ties with Washington.

Yemen, a partner in

Yemen, a partner in America's anti-terrorism efforts, has said it would like to join the council's nuclear proj-

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U.S. aid in recent.

year announced plans to, revive a nuclear energy program in abandoned two decades ago. If foreign investment is secured. Egypt hopes to construct a 1,000-megawatt reactor at Dabaa on the Mediterranean coast in about 10 years. Egypt briefly pursued a nuclear weapons program in the 1960s, but experts say it made little headway.

Turkey another close U.S. aily that shares a border with Iran. announced plans last year to build three nuclear power plants along the Black. Sea coast to combat high oil prices. Turkey rests on some of the world's most seismically active fault lines, making it potentially susceptible to a catastrophic nuclear accident. Companies from Canada, Japan. South Korea. France and China have expressed interest in helping Turkey.

King Abdullah II of Jordan has announced that the king-dom also plants to pursue a nuclear energy program.

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Tulista similarly disclosed plans to build its first nuclear power plant by 2020 to help offset declining oil fields, and signed a nuclear cooperation agreement with France last December.

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How many countries will carry through on the ambitious and expensive projects remains unclear. In some cases, analysts say the nuclear announcements may be intended for domestic prestige, and as a signal to fran that others intend to check its emergence as a regional power. As a result, some analysts say, fears of a nuclear arms race in the Middle East are overblown.
A Russian diplomat here cautioned that trans influence, on other nations nuclear plans may be overstated.

on other hations nuclear plants may be overstated.
"I should very cautious about any connection between these two things," he said. "We don't deny that even. Iran has the right to peaceful nuclear activities."

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China's military buildup sparks concerns

U.S. military bases could be put at risk

WASHINGTON — China's ongoing military huildup remains focus preventing Taiwan's indepen-

military huildup remains focused on preventing Tailyans, Independent out is expanding to include other regional military goals, including securing the flow of oil from overseas, according to an annual Pentagon study issued Friday.

The 42-page report, required by Congress, found that Beiling's investment in offensive military capabilities along the Tailsan Strait has continued unabated. It has deployed more than 100 additional short-range missiles in the region over the last year, to bring its total aimed at Tailyan to about 990. China also has 400,000 of its 1.4 mil-China also has 400,000 of its 1.4 mil lion soldiers based in the three mili

tary regions opposite Taiwan, the study said.

But Beijing's investment in military modernization — which might have reached as much as \$125 billion last year, according to Defense intelligente Agency, or triple the official \$45 billion declared by Beijing — has produced military systems that enable China to project force well beyond its shores. beyond its shores. Of particular_c

heyond its shores.

Darticular, concern, the Jepert, sald, was the increasing ability of the People's Liberation Army to strike an adversary's forces in the Pacific Ocean, a clear reference to U.S. bases in Asia and American naval forces that constantly patrol the region and that would rush to Talwan in the event of a Chinese invasion.

"The PIA appears enuased in a over-

event of a Chinese invasion.
"The PLA appears engaged in a sustained effort to develop the capability to interdict, at long ranges, aircraft carrier and expeditionary strike groups that might deploy into the western Pacific," the report stated. In addition, the report said China is

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attempting to move its long-range nuclear forces out of vulnerable silos, basing them on more elusive sub-marines and ground-based mobile launchers. One new intercontinental nuclear missile, the DF-31, which can be moved overland to avoid enemy attacks, was put into initial operation

attacks, was put into inhital operation last year, the report said.

The report relierated the Pentagon's concern over Beijing's successful antisatellite missile test in January, saying it appeared to be part of a broad strategy aimed at disabiling enemy saudites. The report said China is going further,—developing sophisticated satellite jammers as well as "directed energy" weapons, like lasers, that could disable U.S. satellites.

The Pentagon reiterated its concern

The Pentagon reiterated its concern that China's continued huildup is that Chinas continued number is occurring even as it relises to explain why it is investing so heavily in new weapons systems, a "lack of trans-parency" that is forcing the U.S. mili-tary to improve its own air and naval forces as a "hedge" against unknown

Chinese designs.

One Defense official who worked on the report said that Beijing has become more open about its intentions. Former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld accused China in 2005 of being increasingly proveative by hiding the reasons behind its buildup. Last year. Beijing published anational security white paper generally describing its defense policies and the purpose of its military mod-servization, said the official who shock on condition of anownity

and the purpose of its munical most "critication," said the "official, who spoke on condition of anonymity when discussing U.S. assessments. Rumsfeld-leveled-his-charge-at an annual gathering of Asian defense ministers in Singapore, a conference Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates will attend for the first time next week. Gates 'ls expected to exhibit less brindsmanship. On Thursday, Gates said he approved of the new China report because it was stutiably low-key. Tim happy to report that I don't think it does any arm-waving, 'Gates said. 7 don't think it does any exag-

geration of the threat."

The higher estimates of Chineses spending would make its annual defense spending the world's second highest, but still only a fraction of the U.S. program. Including \$170 billion-in war spending, the U.S. defense budget this year will no \$500 billions. The new ceport takes particular notice of China's increased need for

oil from both the Middle East and Africa, and notes that the demands of

Afficia, and notes that the demands of proving energy consumption of the principal of shape the country's nillitary and strategic finishing. The report found that Beijing is unable to protect the sources of its off supplies and the sea routes through which they travel, particularly the Strate of Mahacea, which separate Malaysia and Indonesia. The report-said that an estimated 80 percent of China's crude oil imports come through the statulis, and concerns we're the valuerability of those waterways have prompted Beijing to increase its naval capabilities.

N. Korea test fires missiles

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea fired a salvo of test missiles into its coastal waters Friday, flexing naval muscles as South Korea launched its most advanced destroyer ever, armed with a high-tech U.S. air defense sys-

tem.
The moves came amid a continued standoff over implementing communist North Korea's promise to dismantle its nuclear weapons program and just days before the divided Koreas are scheduled to hold high-level reconciliation talks in Scoul.

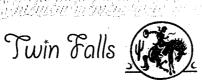
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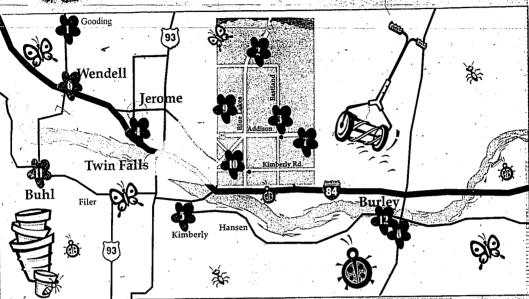
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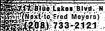






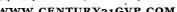
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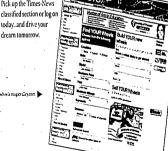


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Michael J. Rulling, C.P.A. Clerk of Three Creek School District #416

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Playing four hearts, declarer Playing four hearts, declarer won the opening spade-queen lead in dummy and led the eight of hearts, covered by the 10, jack and queen. West now switched to a low club, won by East, who returned another club, ruffed by declarer. What now?

The "normal" line would be to

clarer. What now?

The "normal" line would be to cross to dummy with a diamond and lead a trump to the nine. The problem is that if it loses, declarer is out of options and will surely go one down

At the table declarer had an-At the table declarer had another idea. He thought it was unlikely that East had played the 10 from an initial trump holding of K-10-x. With that, he would be more likely to play low. (After all, what was to stop declarer from helding A. 0.2 xxx. when Fact's when Fact's

what was to stop declarer from holding A-Q-9-x-x-x, when East's play of the 10 would allow declarer to pick up the suit without loss?) So, at trick five South cashed the heart ace. When the king did not drop, one of his hoped-for layouts was eliminated, but he contact the contact of the state of the contact of the contact the co outs was eliminated, but he continued by crossing to dummy with a diamond, ruffing his last club, and playing off his diamonds. Had West ruffed at any stage, he would have been endplayed, forced to lead a spade or give a ruff and dis-card. So, he discarded on the dia-monds, but on the last one was forced to pitch his last club (or bare his spade queen). Now de-clarer exited with a heart. West had no choice but to win and lead away from his spade jack. Con-

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A K 7 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ K J 7 4 EAST

A 8 4 3

V 10 6

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A A 9 5 inG 3.2

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The bidding South North East Pass 2 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

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▲ A K 7 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ K J 7 4 ♣ Q J 10

West North East 2 A Pass

ANSWER: Although there is something to be said for raising to three clubs to try to get to no-trump declared the right way up; trump declared the right way.iib.

I believe that the most practical
call on the hand is to bid two notrump, showing a balanced 12-1
Yes, you might go down when
they run the hearts against you,
but if you raise clubs, partner will
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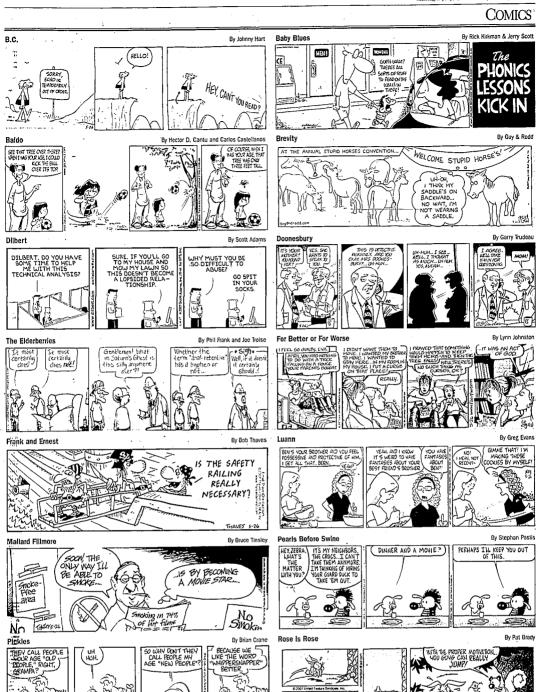
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one, reopie wno have your best interests at heart will draw closer and those who don't will fade into the background. Ask for favors and start important projects during those months while good fortune smiles on you to insure material success and happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Asignificant other could awaken ardent desires. Don't pass up a chance to spend delight moments with a loved one. Singles might find the gifd or guy of their dreams this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
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and adored. A magleal spark
can ignite a new relationship
and it might exceed your
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
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Toddler has started asking questions about absent dad

DEAR ABBY: My husband and lare in our 60s and raising our 4-year-old grandson. His mother is incarcerated, and the father signed away his rights a couple of years ago.

The child is starting to ask questions about his father. How much of the truth should we tell him?

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DEAR STUMPED: Be as honest with your grandson as you can without being cruel. Explain that when he was born, his father "wasn't ready" to be a father, so it was his wish that you take care of his win. If the boy asks where his father is, tell him he is "far away." (Byen if he fives across town, emotionally he is far away.) As your grandson grows older, he will have to be told more of the truth. But the information be receives should be age appropriate.

information he receives should be age appropriate.

Please don't think your situ-ation is unique. Millions of children today are being raised by their grandparents children today are being raised by their grandparents. Grandparents As Parents (GAP) is a support network where grandparents like you can share feelings and find support. The mailing address is GAP 22049 Sherman Way, Canoga Park, Canoga Park, Ca 91303. The Web site is www.grandparentsusparents.com. When you contact this organization, you 11. ABBY leanne Phillips

may be surprised to learn how much company you have on this "adventure" of parenthood the second time around.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the process of a discrete. My wife said she doesn't love me anymore and found love in another man's arms. I poured out my heart to "Marta." a mutual friend of ours, and she heliped me through it all. Marta also had alot of issues, and I did the same for her.

same for her.

Later on, we found ourselves attracted to each other. However, we have decided not to pursue a relationship because we don't want to hurt other people. Marta and my wife work together. (Also, Marta is still with someone

else.)
Should we dismiss our feelings for the sake of others or go for it for the sake of our happiness?

- CONFUSED IN TEXAS DEAR CONFUSED: If Marta is married, she owes it to her husband to see if they can work out their problems. If she's not married, then I see no reason why you and she should not give your relationship a chance and see where the leads. The fact that Marria works with your wile should have no bearing on the mattern P.S. Answering your question would have been simple; if you had made clear who the "others" are you would sacrifice your happiness for. sho's not married, then I see no

DEAR ABBY A man I know is devastated by the loss of BS 18-year-old son. The young 18-year-old son. The young man was a high school grathate, an excellent student and an athlete. The police are still investigating, but it seems he was just in the wrong tiace at the wrong time. I wickin of andom violence, a wickin of andom violence.

the wrong time — a victim of random violence. I'm at a loss as to how to help my friend. Is there any kind of support group that might help him get through this the bar to the thing the through this the National Organization of Parents of Murdered Children, a group that was founded in 1978. With 300 chapters, it prôc, it was more than the control of the control of the thing the thing the survived the violent death of a loved one was they seek to heal from their loss. It would be a kindness to refer your friend to the Website: www.popm.cog. or give her to the toll-free phone null_ber (1888) 818-7662.

Today in history

Today is Saturday, May 26, e 146th day of 2007. There e 219 days left in the year. Today's highlight:

One hundred years ago, on May 26, 1907, actor John Wayne was born Marion Morrison in Winterset, lowa.

On this date:

un tinb udte:

In 1521, Martin Luther was declared a hieretic by the Edict of Worms because of his religous beliefs and writings.

In 1805, Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned king of Italy in Mikan.

In 1804, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal.

In 1913, Actors' Fanite

acquittal. In 1913, Actors' Equity Association was organized in

New York. In 1940, the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, began during World

War H. In 1960, UN Ambassador Henry Cabor Lodge accused the Soviets of Idding a micro-phone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been present-ed to the U.S. embassy in Muscow.

Moscow. In 1969, the Apollo 10 astro-nants returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned

rehearsal for the first manned moon landing. In 1972, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the Andi-Ballistic Missile Treaty in Moscow, Tile U.S. withdrew from the treaty in 2002.) In 1977, George Willig scaled the outside of the South Tower of New York's World Trade Center; he was arrested at the top of the 110-story building.

arrested at the top of the 110-story building. In 1981, 14 people were killed when a Marine jet crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz off Florida. Ten years ago: France's

deeply unpopular prime min-ister, Alain Juppe, announced he would resign, a day after-the country's governing cen-ter-right coalition saffered major losses in first-round parliamentary elections.— President Clinton left for Paris to sign a new agreement'

Paris to sign a new agreement between NATO and Russia.

but so Spattan and Russia.
Five years ago: 14 people were killed when barges being pushed by a towboat crashed into the piers of the Interstate 40 bridge in Oklahoma, causing part of the structure to fall into the Arkansas River. President Bush visited Paris, where he met with French President lacques Chirac. Alvaro Uribe was elected Colombia's president.

dent.
Helio Castroneves won his second straight Indianapolis 500 despite a protest filed by Paul Tracy, Roman Polanski's film "The Pianist" won the Palme d'Or at the Cannes-Film Festival.
One year ago: Air Footge

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor James Arness is 84. tor Alec McCowen is 82. ortscaster Brent Sportscaster Brent Musberger is 68, Rock singermusician Levon Helm (The Band) is 67. Country musi-cian Gates Nichols Band) is 67. Country must-cian Gates Nichols (Confederate Bailroad) is 63. Bock musician Carry Peterson (Guess Who) is 62. Singer Stevie Nicks is 59. Actress Pam Grier is 58. Actor Phillip Michael Thomas is 58. Country singer Hank Williams Ir. is 58. Former astronaut Sally K. Ride is 56. Actress Margaret Colin is 50.

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Clake 6) is 36. Actor-producere-writer Mat Stone is 36.
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musician Nathan Cochran is
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"Courage is ... being scared to death - and saddling up anyway." – John Wayne, American actor

(1907-1979).

Woman's wedding ring recovered from sewer line

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—
It was a mucky job, but the reward was great.
Alma F. Conte-Wilson, 98, accidentally flushed her \$5,000, 1.6-carat diamond wedding ring down the toilet in the middle of the night two membra area.

in the middle of the night two months ago.

Devastated, she wrote a let-ter to the city's public works department, pleading with help in recovering it. Usually the department has no time to

grant such requests, but they decided to try this time. Maintenance workers Bill Davis and Jean Wright started by sending a camera through the sewer line. It didn't work. Then they flushed the main line, blocking solids using pea gravel.

gravel.

Finally, they went through
the solids with a garden hose
and found the ring.

Four city employees
returned it to Coate-Wilson

this week.
"I was the happiest girl in the world," she said. "I was floored." Coate-Wilson, a retired

Coate-Wilson, a retired teacher, said she was given the ring 39 years ago by Gilbett Coate, to whom she was married for 23 years. After his death she married his fishing buddy, Lee Wilson.
"Until my death, I wanted to have it (the ring), of course," she said.

Man runs onto airport grounds to protest noise-

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) One man apparently had heard all the noise he cared to hear from the airport next

to his house.

Witnesses told police that
Greg Camaller, 39, ran onto
the Boulder Municipal

Airport grounds March 26, Airport grounds March 26, cursing at aiteraft overhead, waving his arms and complaining about noise. Camalier was given a 12-month deferred sentence Thursday for trespassing on public property.

A police report said he got within 15 feet of a helicopter taxling on a runway. Ills attorney David Harrison, said Camalier is-embarrassed and "nothing similar will ever happen again."

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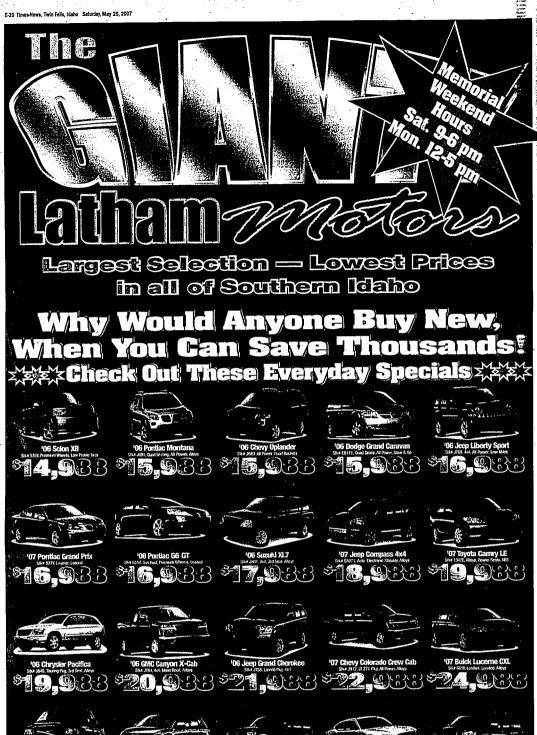
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