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# Water rule void, judge says

# Decision could force groundwater users to shut down

GOODING — Magic Valley roundwater users will spend groundwater users will spend the weekend wondering whether their irrigation and domestic pumps will be shut off, following a judge's ruling.

off, following a judges ruung, yesterday,
District Court Judge Barry
Wood deemed a tenet of Idaho's watt. law dead late Friday afternoon. His order impacts thousands of acres of irrigated farmland in the region as well as dairies and domestic water users. Few

had enough time to sift through the 127-page opinion and come away with a com-plete understanding Friday

plete understanding Friday evening.

The court case ultimately pitted senior surface water users against junior ground-water pumpers. Local Irrigation companies have allegad water shortages due to over appropriation of the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifier. Until last May, the region suffered through several years of drought, putting even more pressure on the depleted aquifer to provide

"In times of scarcity, administration of water under under tidahos version of the prior appropriation doctrine is not a user-fiendly business." Wood wrote. "To the contrary, it is harsh – there are winners and there are lossers." In January 2005, seven Magic Valley irrigation districts and canal companies petitioned Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Besources. To apply Idaho's first in direct, first in right rule – or prior appropriation doctrine – and curtail

groundwater pumping.
Dreher ordered groundwater
users to provide mitigation,
but the amount and timeliness disappointed surface
water users. Dismayed by
Dreher's response, several surface water parties took the
state to court in August 2005.
On Friday, Wood deemed
'unconstitutional and void'
ddaho's rules of conjunctive
management, the principal or
managing the state's surface
and ground water together,
and gave weight to the surface
water users' call for curtaliments.

The conjunctive management rules do not contain reasonable and objective standards, omit significant concepts of the law, try to revite others; and fall to establish a time frame for administration commensurate with the needs for irrigation; the result is a diminishment of vested rights. The diminishment results in an unconstitutional taking. Wood wrote.

Tom Arkoosh, an attorney for surface water users, noted that Wood's ruling protects

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# ATTACHED'S FIRST FRIDAY FINALE



STINGS

Strings Attached plays in their last public appearance at First Friday festivities in Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.

# Study shows rise in futile cancer treatments

ATLANTA — Doctors are reporting a disturbing rise in the number of cancer patients getting chemo and other aggressive but futile treatment aggressive but futile treatment in the last days of their lives. Critics of the practice say doctors should be concen-

trating instead on helping these patients die with dignity and in comfort, per-

haps in a hospice.
Nearly 12 percent of cancer
patients who died in 1999
received chemotherapy in the
last two weeks of life, a large
review of Medicare records
revealed. That is up from
nearly 10 percent in 1993, and
the percentage is probably
even higher today, researchers
said.

"Patients don't like to give up," and neither do physi-cians, said Dr. Roy Herbst, a

University of Texas' M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston who had no role in

Houston with a late to tole at the study.
Overly aggressive treatment gives false hope and puts people through grueling and costly ordeals when there is no chance of a cure, cancer specialists said.

"There is a time to stop," said Dr. Craig Earle of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute

"It's sometimes easier to just keep giving chemotherapy than to have a frank discus-sion about hospice and pallia-tive care."

tive care."
Earle led the federally funded study and presented the
findings Friday at a meeting in
Atlanta of the American
Society of Clinical Oncology.
He examined Medicare
records on the care of 215.488
people who died of cancer

in the 1990s.

Admissions to hospital intensive care units in the last month of life climitation from the last month of life climitation of life also rose, from roughly 12 percent to 15 percent.

Military probe clears U.S. troops of misconduct

NEW. GOVERNOR

# Risch ponders mercury issues

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE - The ball is back in Idaho's court in terms of set-ting rules for mercury emis-sions from coal-fired power

plants.

And, the direction of that plan will fall in the lap of newly inaugurated Gov. Jim Risch, following, the Jim Risch, fol-lowing the federal govern ment's finalization of its regulations this week.
"I am very aware of this issue," Risch said. "I am receiving input from a variety of sou Also calls

tax shift. drug czar

variety of sources regarding mercury and the environ-

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# His pledge to expand nursing programs turns heads at CSI

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While Gov. Im Risch gave his inaugural address, the College of Southern Idaho rejoleed. Risch said there were three areas of concern that he wanted to address as the next government.

ernor of Idaho, and or them was the expansion them was the expansion of nursing programs in the state schools.

schools.
"I will, very shortly, appoint a task force of stakeholders to advise and assist in this effort." Risch said. "I will also work with our educational

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# Fighting to the end

A review of Medicare records shows cancer patients are getting aggressive but futile care at the end of life.

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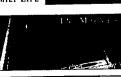
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### **Coming Sunday**

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New shops contribute to Twin Falls' growing economy.



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# at Ishaqi, despite acknowledging up to 13 deaths By Hamza Hendawi and Kim Ga Associated Press writers

BAGIIDAD — A military Investigation into allegations that American troops inten-tionally killed civilians in Ishaqi, a village north of Baghdad, has cleared them of misconduct, the U.S. said Friday — even though it acknowledged the deaths of up to 13 Iraqis in the March-raid. up to 13 Iraqıs ... raid. Meanwhile, a lawyer repre-

senting families of some of the two dozen unarmed Iraqi civilians allegedly kilded by U.S. Marines in the western town of Haditha on Nov. 19 said three or four Marines carried out the shootings while 20 more waited outside the homes. He also said victims' relatives turned down a request by U.S. investigators to exhume the victims' bodies for forensic tests.

The investigation of the March 15 attack in tshaqi concluded that the U.S. troops fol-

lowed normal procedures in raising the level of force as they came under attack upon approaching a building where they believed an al-Qaida terrorist was hiding, said Maj. Gen. William Caidwell, a U.S military spokesman. Caldwell also acknowledged here were "possibly up to nine collateral deaths" in addition to the four land deaths that the military announced at the

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

stly sunny skies, warm temperatures and just a ce of an isolated thunderstorm. Highs 80s. Irly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows in the upper

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### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"A Desert Haffa," belly dance performance presented by Shimmy Shakti Studio o Shimmy: Shakti Studio of Yoga and Belly Dance, 7-9 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church auditorium, 2055 Filer Ave. E., \$ 7 at the door, call 733-7820.

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinsky, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern Idaho campus, 732-6655.

### **FESTIVALS**

Western Days, in and around Twin Falls City Park, 10 a.m. parade starting at Falls Ave. and Frontier Road. Skandi Dag Fostival, Danish-themed activities and food, Freedom Park in Burley, free admission, call 679-4793.

# HOME AND GARDEN

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The Annual Drought-tolerant
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Jammin'," at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for stu-dents and \$9 for familles (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

### SPORTS

idaho State Horse Show Association, Twin Falls Fair ZeBarth Arena, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds In Filer, call 326-4396.

The 20th annual Mini-Cassia The 20th annual Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, \$3 for adults, \$1 for children ages 7-12, free for younger children and senior citizens (70 and older), call 638-5586.

# CORRECTION

# Cowboy poetry event will be held in Rupert

A headline in Friday's paper incorrectly stated the event's loca-

tion.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Mercury

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The state of Idaho has until The state of I also has until November to declare if it will november to declare if it will represent the state of I also declare in the state of I also declare in the state coal-fired power plants or opt out, closing the door for now Magic Valley residents will be watching Rischs decision closely given that Sempra Generation intended to build a 600-megawatt plant in Jerome County. The company now plants to sell the rights to its project, leaving the potential for a coal-fired facility in Magic Valley still looming in the future.

The governor understands

in the future.

The governor understands the significance of his action to the Magic Valley region, said spokesman Brad Hoaglun.

And, the governor will take action

And, the governor action.
"I will study the issues close, by and will roll out a state action plan later this summer or early this fall, "Risch said.
In March 2005, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released its Clean Air Mercury Rule, a regulation intended to cut mercury emis-

sions in half within 15 years with an ultimate goal of a 70 dron nationwide. sions in half within 15 years with an ultimate goal of a 70 percent drop nationwide. Environmentalists faulted the Bush administration proposal sould still be allowed to purchase emission credits from cleaner facilities, thus not forcing the heaviest politics, thus not forcing the heaviest emitting plants to clean up.

With no coal-inred power plants in the state, idaho held a unique position of owning no demission credits. In order to build such a plant in the state, idaho would have to join the federal cap and trade program, allowing the company interested in building in the state to purchase mercury credits from a facility in another state. Under the direction of the Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, statff at the Idaho Department of Environment Quality drafted a rule to place itaho in the federal cap and trade program. Within a few weeks, the department received comments from wore 500 peoplemost from Magic Valley and to the program of the proposed to entering the proposed to entering the program of the p

On market with the control of the co federal program. Before DEQ could carry out Kempthorne's plan, the EPA pulled its rule back for further consideration, back for further consideration, releasing it back to the states

releasing it back to the states on Wednesday, with DEQ air on Wednesday. With DEQ air quality division, noted a few minor technical changes in the recently finalized rule.

"I think the bottom line for us is that nothing has changed," Dubois said 'It's the same deal as before."

What has changed since the original rule was released, however, is who is sitting in the governor's chair. And, the fact that the 2006 Idaho Legislature engacted a two-year morntorienacted a two-year moratori-um on the building or permit-ting of coal-fired power plants in the state. The Legislature

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also instructed an interim committee to update the state's energy plan. However, it unclear whether Risch will have until later this summer or fall to make his decision. In May, several citizens group, including the idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Conservation League, the Idaho Rural Council and numerous Magic Valley-based anti-Sempra organizations, asked DEQ's board to opt out of the federal program. "Opting into the federal mercury cap and trade program would be a lose-lose situation for Idaho," said ICL's Courtney Washburn, in a press statement. The only thing Idaho would gain is additional mercury, which threatens the health of Idaho families."

# Nursing

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institutions as we prepare the new budget and execute existing budgets to meet this need. The announcement comes as welcome surprise to the College of Southern Idaho (CSI), which began pushing to increase the capacity of its health-care profession program more than a year ago. During the 2003-04 school graduates, and by 2005 it reported almost 90. The increase is a direct result of the colleges effort to expand the program.

But officials say that more needs to be done.

"We have decided to expand our program by 30 students each year," said Dr. Claudeen Buettner, chief academic officer at CSI. "We've receiver more than 270 applications for (registered nursing) positions, which is about four applications for each open seat.

She said one challenge CSI faces is the availability of clinical sites, or medical practices, where students can complete lab courses.

But the greatest hurdle the

But the greatest hurdle the college must overcome is the

lack of qualified instructors for the nursing program. Currently, CSI has two open positions for masters-certified

positions for masters-cerume-instructors.
"I'll be very happy if Risch supports this," Buettner sald. "The challenge will be funding four to six full-time new posi-tions that we predicted we will

CSI is operating satellite campuses throughout idaho, and the college has been working to expand these programs, as well as additional programs in other parts of the state.

On Friday afternoon, Jerry

Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho, said he was excited to hear Risch's support for the same nursing programs that CSI has been trying to build. And, as always, CSI immediately began planning for the future. for the futur for the future.

"I am just on my way to talk to some people at CSI over the phone." Beck said after the inauguration speech. "I would like to get moving because we have a long waiting list for these programs."

When asked when he would begin preparations, Beck said, "In about 15 minutes."

# lraq\_

Continued from page Al time of the raid. The results of the investigation were released after questions were raised about the original U.S. report as television stations aired AP Television News footage of a row of dead children in the attermath of the raid.

The probe was part of U.S. investigations into possible misconduct by American troops in at, least three separate areas of Iraq, Besides Hadithan and Ishaqi, seven Marines and a Navy corporate areas of Iraq and conspiracy charges in the April shooting death of an Itaqi man west of Baghdad.

The military said Friday it will cooperate with the Iraq government in its way investigations.

The military said Friday it will cooperate with the Iraqi government in its own investigation of Haditha and other incidents of alleged wrongdoing by U.S. troops. We're going to give them whatever assistance they need as a part

of this investigation," said Army Brig. Gen. Donald Campbell, the chief of staff for U.S. forces in Inq. Campbell's pledge came a day after Prime Minister Nouri al-Malik upbraided the U.S. military over Haditha, which he called "a horrible crime," and accused U.S. troops of habitually attacking unarmed civilians.

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On Friday, White House press secretary Tony Snow said al-Mailit had told U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalitzad that he had been misquoted. But Snow was unable to explain what al-Mailit told Khalitzad or how he had been witconted. isquoted.

misquoted.
Defense Secretary Donald
H. Rumsfeld defended the
training and conduct of U.S.
troops and said incidents such
as the alleged massacre of
Iraqi civilians at Haditha
shouldn't happen.

# Water\_

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water rights as a property
right and directs Dreher to
administer those rights in a
timely manner. Not doing so
constitutes a taking of proper-

constitutes a taking of property.

Phone calls to a spokesman for the Idaho Groundwater Appropriators were not returned before press time.

Wood also mentloned stock and domestic water rights in his order. The framers of the Idaho constitution recognized the significance of domestic rights, Wood wrote, but 'priority is still recognized and the Junior domestic uses must pay' in turn of water shortages. Witnes of water right users place a call for water, or ask Dreher to allocate their full water rights, the director can't completely exclude domestic and stock water users which water users will

be shut down

Additionally, in a water call. surface water users do not bear the burden of proof, Wood said. Instead, ground-

wear one burden of proof, Wood said, Instead, ground-water pumpers are responsible for proving that their water uses do not harm a senior water right holder. Dreher incorrectly expected the opposite, Wood said: specific reference to Dreher's response to the surface water users' call, saying that although Dreher noted the correct law, he promptly engaged on a course under the [conjunctive management rules] inconsistent with his own words. An appeal over Wood's ruling is expected.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicval-

# Sellers of fake immigration documents about call for tamperproof IDs: SO WHAT

LOS ANGELES Luis
Hernandez just laughs as he
sells fake diriver's licenses and
Social Security cards to illegal
immigrants near a park known
or shady deals.
The joke, to him and others
in his line of work, is the government's promise to put people like him out of business

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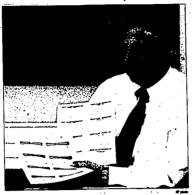
President Bush has suggested foreign workers carry a single ID that includes a flagerprint. The House and Senate,
meanwhile, have passed bills
that would force employers to
verify job seekers Social
Security numbers with a
phone call and immigration status through an electronic

pnone cau and immigration status through an electronic database.

Many employers, eager for cheap labor, have a dont ask, don't tell' attitude toward their employees' immigration status, and do not check their papers. In one indication of the size of the problem, federal authorities in April arrested nearly 1,200 lllegal immigrants and a few managers working at IFCO Systems plants from Southern California to New York. More than half of the 5,800 employees at the pallet and crate manufacturing company in 2005 had invalid or mismatched Social Security numbers, authorities said.

Immigration officials said the fake document business has become increasingly difficult to stop.

In the past, authorities could often break up a network by raiding a central "document mill" where Social Security cards, passports and licenses might be drying on a large printing press, sald Kevin



Kerin Jeffery, deputy special agent in charge with U.S. Immigrat Customs Enforcement, show confiscated fake identification doct Los Angeles office May 23

Jeffery, deputy agent in charge of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in Los Angeles.

makes them harder to bust.

"With a computer and a printer, you are lin business," leffery said.

Authorities can also be stymled by complex delivery networks.

# Thousands of veterans possibly exposed to virus during prostate exams

By Dinesh Ramde Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — More than 2,000 veterans who under-ent prostate biopsies at vet-rans' hospitals across the

erans' hospitals across the country are being warned that improperly, sterilized equipment may have expos-ed them to deadly viruses. Officials said Friday it was unlikely someone could get infected by the equipment, and no patient is known to have been sickened.

have been stekened.
Still, the U.S. Department
of Veterans Affairs decided to
offer free blood tests as a precaution after officials in
Maine questioned whether Maine questions and the cleaning procedure was thorough enough, said VA spokesman lim Benson.

The prostate biopsy includes a

spokesman Jun Benson.

The prostate biopsy equipment includes a probe that, if improperly cleaned, could retain traces of body fluids containing the viruses that cause hepatitis

viruses that cause hepatitis or AIDS.
Since April, the VA has alerted patients of potential inadequacies with the biopsy cleaning procedure at 21 medical centers in 18 states, plus Puerto Rico.
So far., about 7.000 vets contacted the VA after receiv-

ing the letter and about 2,000 have been tested, Benson said.

have been tested, penson and and "Its too soon to have any information on their test results because each of the potential diseases we might be worried about require not only initial tests but confirmatory tests as well." Benson said. "Right now our first priority, is getting information out to every veteran."

Dennis Makl, an infectious disease expert at the

out to every veteran.

Dennis Maki, an infectious
disease expert at the
University of WisconsinMadison, said the prostate
examination technique
involves inserting a stainless
steel scope about the diameter of a pencil into the rectum. Then doctors use a hollow needle to draw a sample
from the prostate gland.

The standard sterilizing
procedure cailed for the
equipment to be fushed with
a disinfecting solution, but
officials grew concerned that
blood and fecal residue
might remait unless the tube
were physically scrubbed as
well.

It's possible but unlikely

well.

It's possible but unlikely that someone could get infected that way, said Michael Erdmann, chief of staff of the Milwaukee VA Medical Center.

# - AROUND THE NATION

### Coroner: Identity mistake was avoidable

mistake was avoidable
INDIANAPOLIS — The coroner who misidentified a college student killed in a vancrash said Friday the "entire
disaster" could have been
avoided if a deputy coroner
had not urged a relative toavoid looking at the body.
The office initially identified
the victim as Whitney Cerak,
and Cerak's family took the victim's body home to Gaybord,
Mich., and buried ther.
They learned a month later
that they had buried the virong
giff — their daughter was salive
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keeping a bedside vigil over
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was.

was, not reatizing who sine was, Grant County Coroner Ron Mowery said the "entire disaster" could have been avoided if Cerak sister — moments after she was told Cerak was dead—had not been advised not to look at what was actually the body of Pajor University classmate Laura Wantkyn.

"It was out of concern for how she would handle the shock of that," Mowery said.
"We reflect now that perhaps that would have negated this entire disaster."

### Police: Man used slain student's ATM card .

student's ATM card

GREENVILE. S.C. — Police
investigating the slaying of a
Clemson University student
who was strangled with her
bikini top released surveillance photos Friday of a man
trying to use her bank card a
few hours after the killing.
Prosecutor Bob Artali said
the man, who had covered
most of his face with band
danas, tried unsuccessfully to
use Tiffany Marie Souers card
six times at two cash
machines. The man was driving an older sport utility vehicle.

"Hopefully someone will recognize an individual who has that type of headdress or bandanna, who drives a vehicle of this type, who is exhibiting the behavior profile," Arial said.

nuers, a 20-vear-old civil Souters, a 20-year-old civil engineering juntor from Ladue, Mo., was wearing only a bra when she was found May 26 on her bedroom floor in her paartment a few miles from camputs. The bikini top was around her neek.

Ariall sald the crime was sexually motivated, but he said tests so far have not indicated she was sexually assaulted. It said more fests were being done.

### ice Cube returns to rap with new album

rap with new album
SANTA MONICA, Calif.
Before he was an actor, before he made TV shows and movies with his own production company, before he had a record label. Ice Cube was a rapper.
Cube was just a kid in 1988 when he and NWA helped launch the gangsta rap genre with "Straight Outta Compton." a raw collection of catchy rhymes about Innercity injustices that appealed to audiences of all kinds.
Now he's returning to his rap

audiences of all kinds.
Now he's returning to his rap
roots with his first solo album
in six years, "Laugh Now, 'Cry
Later," out June 6.
In lt, Cube unleashes a 20track blend of bass-thumping
beats and social commentary,
with a dash of silliness thrown
in for good measure.

with a dash of silliness thrown in for good measure.

"I didn't want to make a record that was like a history book." the 36-year-old says, sitting inside his Cube Vision office, the walls dotted with posters that include Muhammad Ali and the movie "Scarface." I wanted to make a record that does what all good high-hop do. It makes you feel good, it kinda pumps you pbut it also shows you a part of life that you might not have

been paying attention to or might not even know exists."

### Police seek suspects after family slain

INDIANAPOLIS — Police hunted on Friday for the killers who barged into a home and shot seven family members to death in the worst mass mur-der in Indianapolis in at least

dean in the derivation in the dear in Indianapolis in at reas25 years.

The bodies of three boys, ages 5 to 11, were found on a bed, and four adult relatives were discovered elsewhere in the house after the Thursday night robbery and massacre that rocked the working-class neighborhood.

Police said the attackers — a witness reported seeing three or four men run out the back of the house — were armed with assault rifles.

One of the suspects is a 26-

with assault rifles.
One of the suspects is a 26year-old man who grew up in
the area and had returned last
fall after getting out of prison
on drug and weapons charges,

fall after getting out of prison on drug and weapons charges, police said.

"He'd gone there to rob the home and decided while he was there to execute every-body at the same time, unfor-tunately," Sgt. Matthew Mount cald.

### Wen Ho Lee settles privacy lawsuit

WASHINGTON weapons scientist once sus-pected of being a spy, settled his privacy lawsuit Friday and will receive \$1.6 million from will receive and five news organizations in a case that turned into a fight over reporters' confidential

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS"? Call Lisa at 737-0087
TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT Lee will receive \$895,000 from the government for legal fees and associated taxes in the 6½-year-old lawsuit in which he accused the Energy and Justice departments of violating his privacy rights by leaking information that he was ing information that he was under investigation as a spy for

China.
The Associated Press and four other news organizations have agreed to pay Lee \$750,000 as part of the settlement, which ends contempt of court proceedings against five

reporters who refused to disclose the sources of their sto-ries about the esplomage Investigation. Lee said of the settlement: "We are hopeful that the agreements reached today will send the strong message that government officials and journalists must and should acteroposibly im—discharging their duties and be sensitive to

the privacy interests afforded to every citizen of this coun-

to every times to this control to the try.

The payment by AP. The New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, The Washington Post and ABC is the only one of its kind in recent memory, and perhaps ever, legal and media experts said.

— The Associated Press







## COMICS



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FOR YEARS THE GOVERNMENT HAS HIDDEN THE EXISTENCE OF APOLLO 102 ... THE EMBARRASSING MISSION THAT GOT ALMOST ALL THE MY TO THE MOON BEFORE THEY REALIZED THEY HAD FORGOTTEN THE FLAG.



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By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Sco



















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By Lynn Johnston By Greg E

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By Bob Thaves



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By Wiley



Try to maintain a low profile, Scorpio

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IF UNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. As this birthday rolls canned you may find that the road to success is best found by being able to stand on your own two feet. Learn to remain independent of others, as they may not be as dependable as usual. Life is full of surprises — especially during August. October and February. Be prepared to adapt to changing conditions during those months, but don't launch anything of importance such as a new business or job. In September look for a cloud with a silver lining or an offer that will help you recover your equilibrium. Next May you can put plans into motion that will solve many problems in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Passing fads give little satisfaction. A fascinating new acquaintance might act like your best friend for a few days, but don't count on transtory new grown of the count on transtory new grown of the count of the country of the property of the country of the property of the p

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Steady as she goes. Surprises might land on your doorstep or knock on your doorstep or knock on your doorstep outside influence disrupt the plans and rhythm of an intruding outside influence disrupt the plans and rhythm of your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may encounter a detour when exploring uncharted locations. An unspect of the plans and the plans are swell as your money, it might be better to tapy close to home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A little excitement goes a long way, A thirst for the exulic can put you at odds with a favorite playmate. You could meet up with a perfect stranger but it is best to leave it that way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A little common might think you are no "Easy Rider." You might give the impression you are rebelling against-the establishment when you merely wanted to be objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. An urge to challenge those with

pedestrian views could boomerang and shater your well-laid plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Iligone rabble-rousing rebels without causes. Trying some-thing new may break up the monotony, but may also cause agitation or controversy. Maintain a low profile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be shocked by a sudden reversal of plans. The only thing your can depend upon is change. Delay a new project and don't take a new friend under your wing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Stay off the soaphox. Someone might take issue with your latest cause celebre. Avoid impulsive spending or signing agreements, as the terms under negotiation-could shift suddenly.

AQUARIUS (Inn. 20-Feb. 18): "Mary, Mary, dulte contrary" gave everyone a headache. Try not to add to minor disturbances by being stubborn or inflexible. Don't make changes that might impact your inflances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Maintain your dignity. This might not be the best day to let your hair down in public as wagging tongues may spread the news.

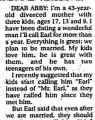
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But Earl said that even after we are married, they should continue to call him "Mr." because it is a matter of respect. I say that no stepfamilles do that, and if we are all sharing a home together, it's too formal. Your thoughts, please?

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— IN A QUANDARY:
IN GEORGIA

DEAR IN A QUANDARY:
agree with you. Once you are married and living under the same roof, his insistence that he be addressed as "Mr. will be emotionally distancing for your children.

It will also make them feel like second-class citizens if his own children call him "Dad" while yours are compelled to call him "Mister." Your boyfriend appears to have some significant self-esteem issues. I strongly recommend that they be dealt with before you marry him.

DEAR ABBY: I met a verv



Man's insistence on formality

leanne **Phillins** 

kind man about two mouths

ago. From then on, we saw each other twice a week at group et-togethers.

He would always lead me

He would always lead me away from the others, talking to me and flirting with me. He's very forward. He is always touching me, putting his arms around me—and he asked me for my phone number the second time I saw him.

ber the second time I saw him.

We have still been hanging out, but I found out he has a gitfriend! He doesn't know that I know. When I pull back from his touching me, he asks ne why. Is it possible that he doesn't have a gitfriend? Or is he just one of those guys who will filtr with anyone — including me?

ANONYMOUS. Although it's possible that he doesn't have a gitfriend, it is more likely and have told you he has a gitfriend from le likely and have told you he has a gitfriend from or information about her— like her name and phone number

intornation about her — like her name and phone number — and give her a call. Remember: If he'd cheat on her, he would do it to you. And

the next time you see this Romeo and he hits on you— because that's what he's doing— tell him you'd consider it if he were eligible, but he's already taken; and then go back to the group.

DEAR ABBY: My infant son as a medical condition that

DEAR ABBY: My Infant son has a medical condition that requires occasional visits to a local hospital.

On each of the last two visits, I have run into an acqualinance in the hospital hallway — once someone from work, and another times someone from church.

After stopping and exchanging greetings, both of these individuals asked me why I was at the hospital.

I think that question is inappropriate. Medical matters are personal. I was very uncomfortable because I don't want to share my son's condition with others.

They were both asking out of concern, but in my opinion, the question just should not be asked. Do you agree?

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DEAR STRICTIP PERSONAL

ET MEDICAL PERSONAL STRICTIP PERSONAL STRICTIP PERSONAL IS A STRICTIP SERSONAL STRICTIP SERSONAL STRICTIP SERSONAL SERSON SER spontaneous. Because your son's condition is of a private son's condition is of a private nature, I suggest that when you are asked that, you "deflect it" by responding, "What are you doing here?" And then change the subject.



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Hagar the Horrible

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By Chris Bro

15 percent of presidents were Masons

At least 15 U.S. presidents have belonged to that secret society, the Masons. This day in history: On June 3, 1800, a new president, set, up house-keeping in the nation's new capital, the District of Columbia. John Adams, however, didn't get to enjoy the Juxuries of the White House — It wouldn't be finished for another five months. Instead, the second president moved into the Georgetown's Union Tavern.

The most destructive dis-

moved into the Georgetown's Union Tavern.

The most destructive disease through all of human history has been malaria. This year, about 1.5 million people will die from it.

Ants herd aphids like people herd cows to collect honeydew, a sweet substance that aphids excrete.

aphids excrete.

A cord of wood is a stack of logs measuring 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet, it takes about a cord

KINDS OF FACTNESS

to produce 1,000 copies of an

to produce 1,000 copies of an average book.
Every wonder what happened to the click-clack of trains going down the track? It's disappearing. Track used to come in 39-foot lengths, and the welded seams made the noise. Now, continuous-welded "ribbon track" gets lald down in quarter-mile lengths.
Consider this as you turn up your heat or climb into your gas-guzzler: The United States is responsible for 25 percent of the world's carbon dloxide emissions.
Some of the elements in the

Woman must pay littering fine for

Periodic Table are apparently smelly things: Bromide comes from bromos, Greek for "stench." and osmium comes from gome, Greek for "odor." Speaking of smelly minerals, did you ever wonder what brimstone is Nowadays, we call it "sulfur." Last time we counted, there were 86.541 book publishers that a test ten books in print. Of these, 1.804 publishers had more than two hundred books. Now, all we need are more readers.

Do you want to know which direction a train or plane route will take you? In most crack of the control of the c

travel north or east. Odd-numbers will likely take you south or west.

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# ssic Peanuts











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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Bil Keane









LIKE TO ASK GRAMPA LOTS OF QUESTIONS



EASTON, Pa. — A woman asked a judge to toss her \$173.50 fine for throwing lettuce out of her car, but he ordered her to fork over the

ordered her to lork over the green.
Dawn Higgins, who was cited Oct. 18 while parked outside a Wal-Mart near Easton, appeared in Northampton County Common Pleas Court on Thursday.
Higgins has said she took her daughters and a friend to the store, and they stopped at a McDonald's along the way. She said she pulled into a parking space to finish her meal but decided not to eat the half-dozen or so leaves atop her salad.

adact. or so leaves aton net salad. After failing to appear before a district judge on Dec. 22, Higgins discovered that she had been convicted in absen-tia and owed the state \$173.50. She appealed, arguing that let-tuce is biodegradable. President, ludge Robert A. Freedberg on Thursday found Higgins gullty after listening to her attorney pepper a police officer with questions about lettuce.

lettuce.

Higgins is mulling an appeal to state Superior Court "as a matter of principle," said hat lawyer, Timothy Prendergast.

"Probably the most expensive McDonald's salad ever sold," he said.

### Man accidentally leaves \$28,000 in bathroom

VIENNA, Austria - This was definitely not your typical toilet paper.
A tax collector in the south-

# Odds & ends

ern Austrian city of Graz accidentally left \$28,000 in cash in a black attache case he placed on top of a toilet in the men's room of a restaurant Thursday, relice said

police said.

By the time he realized it was missing and went back, the cash was gone, authorities said.

said.
As of Friday, no one had turned up with the money, prompting police in the city 120 miles south of Vienna to issue an appeal for its return.

### Man arrested for trying to videotape up women's skirts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Not everyone has a lens on his shoe. So police say that's what got people suspicious after seeing left william Jones at a county fair.

county fair. Jones at a county fair. Jones, 45, was tackled by police Sunday after someone spotted him standing suspicusely close to a woman and he tried to flee.

Police say they found a small camera 'strapped to Jones' waist with a wire running down his leg to his shoe, apparently for peering up skirts.

The witness "thought to the standard of th

skirts.
The witness "thought it was odd that the person appeared to have a video camera lens on his shoe," said Cal Expo Chief of Police Robert L. Craft. Jones was arrested on suspi-cion of disorderly conduct, using a concealed camcorder for sexual gratification and

tossing lettuce out of her window resisting arrest, Craft said.

### Patrons scramble for \$0.32 gas at Pennsylvania station

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. — A Memorial Day special? A time

Whatever they thought, motorists lined up for a brief fueling frenzy at a pump selling premium gasoline for 32.9 cents a gallon. ents a ganon. As drivers called friends and

As drivers called friends and relatives, up to a dozen cars lined up for a turn at a Lukoil pump vending premium at that price instead of the \$3.29 at which it should have been

at which it should have been set.

The rush Monday was short-lived. Doylestown Township Police Chief Stephen White said a woman cailed 911 saying she had noticed the error when she used the pump, though she herself pumped "plus" grade correctly priced at \$3.19 a gallon.

White said the woman said she was "incensed" at the behavior of other customers sermbling for the penniesper gailon premium, considered the opportunism their and felt band for the station owner.

owner.

Once the mistake was discovered, a Lukoil employee put up signs temporarily haling sales of the premium until the price was adjusted.

The intelligencer of Doylestown said the station owner did not respond to an interview request.

# Water picture recovers with full reservoirs

CHEERS to a full system of reser-oirs along the Upper Snake River

CHEERS to a full system of reservoirs along the Upper Snake River region.
This year's abundance of snow has pushed a healthy dose of runoff into the pine reservoirs that store water for Idalo irrigators. The outlook is so

CREERS to John Sandy, the

new Gov. Jim Risch.
Sandy, the former sent previous legislative d included Twin Falls a

Falls and Gooding amed as Risch's top counties, was named as Risch's to official inside the new-administra

counties, was named as its-axis ory
official inside-the new-administration. Risch and Sandy were close colleagues in the Senate before they both
left in 2002. Sandy went on to serve
two years as chairman of the Idaho
Republican party.

The Risch administration will last
only seven months, but Risch appearsto have a vigorous agenda for that
period of time. To have Sandy, a Twin
Falls native and longtime Flagorman
resident, in the top circle bodes well
for the Magic Valley and its interests
with the new chief executive.

JEERS to Larry LaRocco, the
Democratic candidate for Idaho lieutenant governor, for some desperate

**CHEERS QUEERS** 

riticism of Risch

LaRocco held a press conference on Friday, the day of Risch's inauguration on the Statchouse steps, to harp on Risch for an inauguration that was

Risch for an inauguration that was "over the top."

"Many Idahoans have told me they expected this routine transition to be handled in a humble and modest way without fanfare and pomp." LaRocco said. "Instead we will hear cannons roar with great flourish."

Folding chairs and a microphone are "over the top?" That's all Friday's events really included. "The Associated Press described it as "low-key."; if anything, Risch has probably kept the transition a fairly subdued affair.

mistake.

CHEERS to Henry Paulson, the Bush administrations new Treasury ush administration ecretary. Bush tabbed the chairman and

utive of Goldman Sachs to become chief economic spokesman for the White House replacing John

While praised as a solid defender of While praised as a solid defender of tax cuts and free trade by Wall Street and politicians—of both parties; Paulson is a unique pick for Preasury Secretary for his strong environmental views (he's an avid bird watcher and fisherman), and his aggressive stands against global warming. In the latest issue of Vanity Fair magazine, Paulson is featured as a global warming gurt alongside other features of Robert F. Kennedy Jr., George Clooney and (gasp?) Al Gore. A bold pick for this administration, even if the treasury czar has little to do with environmental views. Or maybe it's just another decision where Bush was out of the loop.

# Some things never change – on television

I hree new phenomena in the media illustrate the oldest visdom in show business — there's nothing new under the sun. Oh wait, that's from the Bible. But of course, the Bible.

Oh wait, that's from the Bible. But of course, the Bibl one of the oldest books in existence, is a never-ending soutce of artistic and com-mercial inspiration.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

All of which reminds us tat, if something worked in

inat. If something worked in the past to enlighten or entertain, it will likely work again. And, if it didn't work in the past, watch out. Technologchanges, but not human nature; it's human feelings that drive showbiz.

Let's consider three examiles of same-old same-old same-old same-old side? Now in its fifth season, still gaining audience. "Idol' succeeds because it's based on sudden, individual success. For as long as there's on sudden, individual suc-cess. For as long as there's been a stage, people have wished to get up and per-form. Not much about "idol" is different from Major Bowtes "Original Amateur Hour," which aired on radio from 1934 to 1946 -or other newbie-introducing variety TV shows, such as Ed Sullivan's.

A few things have changed of course: Fans can vote fo favorites via 800 numbers and the Internet. But such participation is an ornament; the main vein of pu tion springs from participat-ing, vicariously, in the oft-told story of a talented unknown

struggling to make it — a star is born. Second, the shuffling of anchors at ABC "World News Tonight." After the death of anchors at ABC "World News Tonight." After the death of Peter Jennings last year, ABC got the bright idea of trying something new: It debuted a pair of youngish anchors, Bob Woodruff and Elizabeth Vargas. Actually the idea of a youthful pairing wasn't entirely new; it had been tried a couple of times in the past, swhen CBS 'Dan Rather was briefly hitched with Connie Chung, But the key word in the previous sentence was 'briefly.' The Rather-Chung duality was a fizzle, lasting only two years, even as Rather enjoyed a total of 24 years at the top.

Like Walter Cronkite before him. Rather proved that what wearbot news antilence. It is the proved that what wearbot news a nutlence. It is the proving the proving

him, or Bob Schietter after him, Rather proved that what evening-news audiences like best is an older male in the anchor chair. Now it's ABC News' turn to learn this lesson: After just a few months—and the bad luck of Woodruff's injury in Iraq—ABC has

reshuffled the 40-something Vargas to other million-dollar duties. Women dominate much of TV -think Oprah —

JUNIOR SAID HIS FIRST WORD TODAY

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much of TV -think Oprah-but not the anchor chair. In an interview with Newsweek Vargas' replace-ment. Charles Gibson. 63, mused over ABC's falled experiment in breaking the traditional mold. Youthful anchor dualism was an "interesting new paradigm." Gibson allowed, but it seems as though people prefer a sin-gle "old codger," as he described himself, Indeed,

described himself. Indeed, the un-Boxoed Gibson reminds us of our father — or maybe what our father — should have been.

Joes this pro-codger tendency in the nightly news cast a shadow on the prospects of Katle Courle, the soon-to-debut anchor of the "CISS Evening News"? You bet it does.

The weight of precedent presses down on all human experience, but such weight needn't be a tyranny. Instead,

experience, but such weigh needn't be a tyranny. Inste-it's like gravity -a reminder

that there are limits. And those limits aren't bad, because they can guide us toward better behavior. Consider, third, the latest trend among celebrities: doing good works. Angelina Jolle and Brad Pit raised the share of hell earlier in their lives, but most they alon! lives, but now they adopt poor children, give away mil-lions — they might even get

lions — they might even get married.

And, of course, there's the saintly Bono, who is merely the latest in a long line of callicto-consciencers who leveraged their fame to do good. Even wild-child Lindsay Lohan reportedly wants to go to Africa to Make a Difference, and maybe save her soul. Will it work for Lohan and others of her lik? Probably. After all, it it worked in the past, it will almost certainly work in the future. That's a proven rule of show-

That's a proven rule of show-biz -and a time-tested rule of

James Pinkerton is a colum-nist for Newsday.

# **Congress finally finds** hackbone - in the freezer

### About Kathleen Parker

ADOUT RATHIGEN PARKET
Kathleen Parker is recovering from an accident and is
not filing columns this week.
As a substitute, we are using
columns by Jonah Goldberg.

may be the only person in Washington who finds the constitutional Gotterdammerung over the FBI's raid of a congressman's office ... well, endearing, Quaint even.

### JONAH GOLDBERG

Rep. William J. Jefferson appears to be that one-in-a-million rarity, like a buffalo nickel or a four-leaf clover: a corrupt Louisiana politician.
Gasp away, but
It's true. The Even more v Orleans Democrat was

caught on video allegedly taking a \$100,000 bribe from an FBI informant (and allegedly demanding fur-ther bribes), and a subsequent sea

demanding further bribes), and
a subsequent search revealed
\$90,000 in his freezer. That's a
lot of crawdads.
The wily lefferson reportedly tried to hide incriminating
decuments in a blue bag
while the FBI was searching
his house. This may have
tipped off the feds that they
couldn't expect lefferson to
stick to the high-minded
decorum they we come to
expect of other Louislana
Democrats, from Huey Long
to Edwin Edwards. It also
shows that lefferson may have
strayed far from the
Democratic from the
Democratic mainstream. After
all, Sandy Berger taught us
that proper procedure for
concealing documents is to
shove them into your pants.
Informed by a Jefferson and
that more relevant document
were being stored in the lawmaker's Cantol Hill office, the

were being stored in the la maker's Capitol Hill office maker's Capitol Hill offlee. the Fil got a warrant from a respected federal Judge. It's true, Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, whose thumbless grasp of political reality is approaching mythic proportions, never thought to work out an arrangement whereby the feds need not raid the office on a Saturday night. But the FBI was fairly scrupulous in its lengthy warrant application about how it would seek only evidence in the criminal case and no documents relating to Jeffersons official ing to Jefferson's official duties. But that wasn't enough to forestall the much-ball hooed "constitutional sho

down."
The core of the controversy is that nothing like this has happened before. The Constitution and political tradition have kept Congress largely immune from physical invasions conducted by the conducted when the "peech or debate" clause of the Constitution have the constitution and the constitution and the constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution control to the constitution of the Constitution in the constitution of the Constitution is the constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution is the constitution of the Const clause of the Constitution bars interfering with legislators in their official duties though it's hard to find any language in there that might allow a congressman supered of corruption to swing from the rotunda like Quasimodo shouting "Sanctuary!" Lacking precedent.

Washington is lurching into doing the right thing; referring to the Constitution and the founders' intent to figure out what to do. That's a nice change of pass is suddenly acting like a real co-equal branch of government. In recent years, it has mostly been a subservient wife to the White House, one who finds solace in a shoppholic's credit card spree. The Jefferson episode represents a real turning point. The doormat syndrome is own stand up. Congress is go but he learness and the congress of the control of gress is going to stand up tself. Isn't that heartwarm

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— Sure, some might quibble—
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CIA chief Porter Goss getting 
sacked than he is about 
Jefferson getting ransacked.) 
The House GOP is under a 
cloud of corruption thanks to The House GOP is under a cloud of corruption thanks to the Jack Abramoff and Randy "Duke" Cunningham cases. This cloud could cost the Republicans their majority come November. But if a come November. But If a hugh-ranking Democrat is caught stashing \$50K next to high-ranking lemocrat is caught stashing \$50K next to his Mrs. Pauls frozen fish sticks, the Republicans could change the subject from GOP corruption: instead, they opted to go with curtain No. 2 and change the subject to GOP arrogance and stupidity. The congressional GOP -which won Congress by promising the laws of the land would apply to Congress-decided apply to Congress-decided apply to Congress-decided apply to Congress frozen pie and throw it in the White House's face.

throw it in the White Houses face, and including the second of the same party controls the same party controls the same party controls the House, if House and the White House, if House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi were in charge, she might make the same case in good faith that this was a constitutional outrage. But mobody would take it seriously on account of how self-serving it would sound. This would surely get the founders smilling. They were no great fans of political parties. But they did hope that the House and Senate would be jealous guardians of the people's rights as a coequal branch of government. I don't believe anything that precious a stake here. But it's just so touching to see politicians acting as if they do.

Jonah Goldberg accepts omments via e-mail at onahsColumn@aol.com.

# - LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Chemicals have ties to illnesses

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On March 3, Times-News
published Kerry Curtis
Petrisson's letter saying that
herbicide and pessicide expoures caused her asthma,
steep problems, head
-aches, ADIID, chronic
fatigue, arth-ritis, depression
and other illnesses. Hers is
not an isolated case, because
virqually un-known illnesses
are becoming evermore common.

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Referson also said that her body eventually rejected all food; medications and her "symptoms included vision problems, anaphylaxis," vision problems, anaphylazi learning and memory diffi-culties, nashes, behavioral, changes, mood swings, headaches, migraines, arrhythmia, clues pain, chionic infections, setzures, fevers, dizziness, cloudy thigking, fatigue, blisters, neurological problems, sev-joigt and muscle aches, to nagio just a few! Il you have any of such reokturing symmtoms, or I

information from Peterson longletter in the Times-Ne archives. It also lists name and sources that have greatly helped in her personal recov-

eryi My own health experi-

ences, research and subse-quent discussions with her make me believe that what she stated is brutally true. As she stated is brutally true. As a writer and inspirational speaker. I have visited with hundreds of people on a one-on-one basis, and some of their experiences further confirm that our own ignorance about toxins are exasting health problems.

I myself, like everyone else in Magic Valley, comlinue to be exposed to harmful substances, and often from unexstances, and often from unexstances, and often from unexstances.

and often from u pected sources. This is partly so because of lack of knowledge, criminal behavior, lack-lng or lax laws or enforce-

ment.
Peterson's health problems
were initially caused by exact
ly such circumstances and
could have been prevented.
Therefore, we all must be
aware of how we poison ourselves, because at least 30 selves, because at least 30 percent of Americans now have MCS (multiple chemical sensitivity). Such begins with even low-levels exposures and later can lead to some of and later can lead to some the many new-age illnesses mentioned above. Other Western states have been much more proactive in reducing environmental tox ins, and Idaho must do the

ins, and russ.
same.
ARMIN SUTTERLIN

### Social security funds are gone

The politicians in Washing-ton, D.C.: have stolen the Social security Trust Fund. Every penny is gone. Every single year, Social Security collects more tax money from American work-ers than it pays out in benefits. This year, the Social Security sections will roller \$187 billion This year, the Social Secur system will collect \$187 bill more than it will pay out. T

System will collect \$187 billion more than it will pay out. This money is supposed to be saved in the Social Security Trust Fund. That is what the politiclans promised us they would do with that money. The Social Security Trust Fund was created to build up like this year after year. However, the politiclans are spending this money on other things. Today the Social Security Trust Fund is supposed to have a huge \$3.7 trillion surplus in 2014 - that is only seven years from now-

iton surplus in 2014 - that is only seven years from now - and that is when Social Security will "Officially" start to go broke.
Where will America get all that money in seven years? The Social Security Thus Fund should have enough money in it by now to guarantee the financial soundness. of Social Security for genera-tions to come. Instead, the politicians have spent all the

money.
Today, after Congress' nearly 20 years raid, there is not a single real dollar left in the Social Security Trust Fund.
There is nothing but 10 Us! If we did this kind of bookkeepies with the security that the security the security that the

we did this kind of bookkeeping with our tax return, we would be tossed in jail. We must fight for the "Lock Box" bill and stop the pork-barrel spending binge. Flood-Washington with calls of letters of protest. Phone or write Washington today and say this: Stop stealing our Social Security Trust Fund! Congress phone: (202) 224-3121; White House phone: (202) 456-4144.

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# Write to us

The Times News welcomes let-ters from readers on subjects of public Interest. Because space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words, include letters to 300 words, Include your signature, mailing address and telephone num-ber. Writers who sign letters with false names will be per-manently barred from publica-tion. Letters may be brought to our 'Win Fails office; mailed to CD, Box 548, Win Fails, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or expalled to let-5538; or e-mailed to let-ters@magicvallev.com.

# **U.N.: \$100 million** needed to help quake survivors

BANTUI. Indonesia — The United Nations said Friday \$100 million was urgently needed to help Indonesia earthquake, survivors as the injured and beneaved marked the Islamic day of prayer and the rubble of their homes. We should not cry or say in mourning? one preacher told

we should not cry or stay in mourning," one preacher told worshippers outside a damaged mosque in the center of destroyed Bawuran village. "We should thank God that we

We should thank God that we are still alive."
Adding to the concerns, nearby Mount Merapi volcano shot out large plumes of ash and sent lava down its slopes 35 times Friday.
The magnitude-6-3 carthquake that struck before dawn nearby a week ago killed more than 6,200 people and injured 30,000 more across a large part of Java Island. Officials estimate it destroyed 135,000 houses.
The massive rellef effort

houses.

The massive relief effort came as Indonesia is still rying to rebuild from the 2004 tsunami, which killed 131,000 people in Indonesia's western Aceth province. Indonesia an archipelago of 17,000 islands with a population of 220 million, is also fighting a spiraling human bird flu case load.

Local and international aid Local and international aid workers have yet to reach some remote areas in the quake zone, and delivery of food, medicine and tents to the estimated 650,000 people made homeless by last week-

end's disaster has been sporadic in other parts.
Most of the survivors are living in makeshift shelters without tollets or running water.
An estimated \$100 million will be needed in the next six months to address the most immediate needs, the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs said. Nearly half of that money should go toward housing.
The earthquake's large-scale destruction of water and sanitation facilities combined with large numbers of displaced survivors creates the potential for high disease and death rates," said Michael Kocher, International Rescue Committee regional director ommittee regional director or Indonesia.

for Indonesia.

Although trucks loaded with humanitarian rellef clogged recently repaired roads in some areas, villagers a few miles from aid distribution centers said they had received little or no help.

In Telan, a village in hardesthit Bantul district, three families were crowded under one tarp.

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"We are poor people. If we don't work hard, how can we survive?" asked one resident, Soliman, as he and his wife salvaged bricks, tiles and wooden posts from the remains of their house so they could start to rebuild.

Eddaw the Islamic day of

rebuild.
Friday, the Islamic day of prayer, provided some respite from their suffering.
Around 100 people, several of them injured in the quake, prayed together on a road



sia, Friday. The United Nations said the Islamic day of prayor amid the ri

one devastated village of Telan. Afterward, they are rice and fried bean curd together, while an aid worker from the capital, Jakarta, urged them to be patient.

"The event has helped me," said Ngatimin, who lost his only son in the disaster." I am sure the village can be put back together again.

The situation appeared hoter. close to the devastated village

together again."
The situation appeared better Friday in Bantul's main hospital, which has treated thousands of patients since the quake. Volunteers cleaned up piles of garbage and U.S. Marines and Singaporean medical teams joined scores of Indonesian doctors.

Health The World Organization denied reports that the most severely injured patients were dying at a rate of more than 400 per day in overgrounds the severely injured.

more than 400 per day in over-crowded hospitals.

\*Reports of new deaths are absolutely incorrect," said Harsaran Pandey, WHO spokeswoman for indonesia.

There are around 1,000 doc-tors and 1,000 nurses working for the quake. ... We've been speaking to all medical-bumanitarian groups and no one has that figure.

\*Hospitals there are certain-ly overwhelmed, but as far as WHO is concerned, nothing like that is happening.

the latence day of prayer smid the rabble Bannul Hospital's emergency coordinator, Dr. Hidayar, who like many Indonesians uses only one name, said the figure was undoubtedly wrong. He said only 33 people had died in his hospital, the busiest in the region, since the quake struck. "Maybe 400 since the beginning of the quake, but not a day" he said. More than 20 nations have either sent ald workers or emergency supplies. "The obvious concern for the humanitarian community is to care for those who have gone through and lived through this disaster, in particular the injured and the home-

less," said Charlie Higgins, head of U.N. relief operations. Meanwhile, about 300 survivors suffered severe stomach pains and dizziness after eating donated food, police said Friday. Five villages in the Klaten district were affected after residents ater ice donated by a young man who has not by a young man who has not been found, said Lt. Col. Lilik

pern found, said Lt. Col. Link Purwanto, the local police chief. Some remained hospitalized Friday, but their condition was not believed to be serious.

Associated Press reporter Eni-lai Yeoh' contributed to this report from Bawuran.

# Al-Zarqawi lashes out at Shiites in tape posted on Internet, urges Sunnis to fight

CAIRO, Egypt — The leader of al-Qalda in Iraq railed against Shities in a four-hour-long audiotape harangue posted on the Internet on Friday, saying militias are raping women and killing Sunnis and the community must fight back.

back.
The tape by Abu Musab alZarqawi appeared aimed at
sabotaging the Iraqi government's efforts to name a unity

sabonaging the Inal government's efforts in name a unity
government — but was also
intended to enflame rising
Shitte-Sunnt tensions acrossthe Arab world.

"There's a dvil war going on
in Iraq, but it will not become
truly fierce until it's exported
outside Iraq. This tape is trying
to do just that," said Dawood
al-Shirlan, a Saudi political
commentator.

The No. 2 man in al-Qaida,
Ayman al-Zawahri, chastised
al-Zarqawi last September for
attacking Shiltes, recalled

Bruce Hoffman, a RAND Corp.

nruce Houman, a RAND Corp. terrorism expert. "Obviously, he (al-Zarqawi) is thumbing his nose at the al-Qalda central leadership." Hoffman sald. "That's signifi-cant."

. written statement said the lotane was made two A written statement said the audiotape was made two months ago. The CIA said Friday that technical analysis of the tape confirmed it was al-Zarqawi's voice.

Al-Zarqawi's Sunni insur-

Zarqawis voice.

Al-Zarqawis Sunni insurgent followers have carried out some of the deadliest suddle bombings in Iraq's conflict and have frequently targeted Shilte civilians and mosques in an attempt to spark civil war. In his statements, the Jordanian-born milliant often vilifies Shiltes as infidels.

But the tape posted Friday was an unprecedented screed that thronticled what al-Zarqawi said was a Shilte campaign throughout history to destroy Islam and help foreign Invaders of Muslin lands.

'Sunnis, wake up, pay attention and prepare to confront the poisons of the Shilte snakes," al-Zarqawi said. 'Forget about those advocating the end of sectariansim and calling for national unity.' He pointed to two Shilte militias with links to parties in the Shilte downtered tend

milidas with links to pardies in
the Shilte-dominated Iraqi
government, accused by
Sunnis In Iraq of running
death squads in a recent wave
of sectarian violence.
"They kill men and arrest
women, put them in prison
and rape them and steal everything from the houses of the
Sunnis." he sid al-Zarqawi
expressed "a futile brutality,
depraved mentaliy and moralby."
"I believe the Iraqi people

"I believe the Iraqi people "I believe the Iraqi people won't listen to such miserable words," he told a news conference in Baghdad. "Reconciliation is the hope for all Iraqis, and all Iraqis welcome it".

# Ireland passes new law on under-age sex as Supreme Court orders offender's arrest

DÜBLIN, Ireland (AP)—
Ireland passed an emergency
bill Friday on under-age sex,
and the Supreme Court
ordered a man at the center of
the controversy to be relimprisoned for having sex with a
12-year-old girl.
Both developments came
after public outrage over the
Supreme Court's decision last
week to declare unconstitutional a 1935 law governing
statutory rape of minors.
The Supreme Court threw
out the law on the grounds it didn't permit men accused of
having sex with girls aged
under 15 to claim they
thought the girl was older.
A lower court, on Tuesday DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -

thought the girl was older.

A lower court, on Tuesday granted freedom to a 41-year-old man who had been convicted of having sex with a 12-year-old. Three other men convicted of having sex with under-age girls filed similar suits Thursday and Friday

seeking to have their convictions quashed, and more than a dozen others were expected to do so in coming days.

But the government, facing a public outcry over the mans release, appealed the worder to the Supreme Court, and the five-judge panel Friday night ordered the man — whose identify has been kept confidential and was described only as "Mr.A" — to be reimprisoned. Within three hours, police announced his arrest. hours, police nounced his arrest.

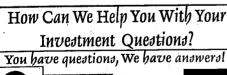
announced his arrest of the common of this president Mary McMess signed into law new common of the c

inal offense for those convicted of 'engaging or attempting to engage in a sexual act with a child who is under 15 years of age." But it will allow accused men to testify they thought their sexual partner was older — and justice Minister Michael, McDowell warmed that this would lead to lawyers rough-cross-examination of the young girls.

The age of consent for both boys and girls was set at 17 for all offenses, simplifying earlier laws that specified different ages for different crimes and sexue.

ages for different crimes and sexes.

But the new law provided one controversial exception to the age of consent — that it would not be a crime for a give in under age 17 to have sex. The government defended this on the grounds they didn't want teenage mothers to be treated as criminals.



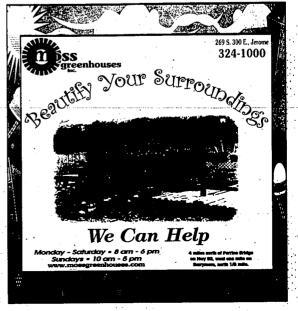


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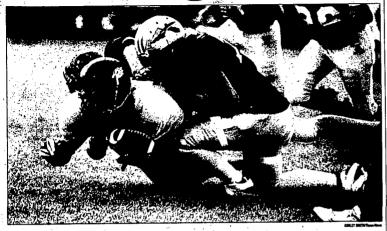
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# South edges North Anderson takes T.F. Muni Ladies title



The North's Tylet Jackson, of Wood River, center, is tackled by two South defenders during their 11-man North-South Shrine foot-ill game Friday night in Twin Falls.

By Brad Caire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – There were hugs, moms taking pictures, plaques and lots of well wishes for the future, but it was still a football game in every sense. "Everybody loves to play." South quarterback Spencer Stoker said. "Most of fus, it's our last time strapping on the rads."

pads."
From hotly-contested penal-ties to slobberknocker-caliber hits, the South prevalled once again, defeating the North 19-12 at the 29th Annual Shrine North-South 11-Man All-Star.

Game.
The contest was close right until the end, as the North threatened to steal one from the South, down only 13-12 in the final three minutes.
The South turned the ball over on downs at the North 42 yard line, with Minico grad

Dale Sayles running all over the South defenders, earrying four times during the drive for 34 yards. Zac Davis rushed to the 35 on the fourth play of the drive, and a South penalty moved the ball forward for 15 more. From there, Sayles had a 20-yard TD carry to bring the North within two points of taking the lead. However, Sayles was tackled by Buhl's Mike Sermon on the conversion.

was tackled by Buhl's Mike Sermon on the conversion. But the South would not be denled it's 11th victory of the series, as they started on their own 20 from a North kickoff. Declo quarterback Spencer Stoker and Twin Falls back Brody Miller blazed a trail through the air and on the field, finally reaching the North 10, where Stoker rushed for a TD with only 1:17 on the clock.

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clock.
The nearly two-minute drive secured the win.
Now finished with his high

school career, Miller will weigh a few options, including offers from Eastern Oregon for football and track scholar-ships or a track scholarship from idaho State University. "I'm still deciding," he said. "Next week." In the fer.

Next week."
In the first half, the South in the first half, the South struck first and secured an early lead with Miller running, down the field for the 72-word

down the field for the 72-yard drive. Miller rushed for 46 yards, with the foundrown run-coming from the North 5-yard line with 8-25 emaining, fared Denton's PAT was good, putting the South up 7-0.

The North wouldn't answer back until the second quarter when quarterback Brett Boesiger rushed from the 1. They made their way down the field missly on rushing from Pac Davis, Tyler Jackson and Boesiger.

esiger.
"It's sad that it's all over, I

here doing this again," Davis

here doing this again. Davis said.
What people will remember most about this game are the long bombs from Tanner Simmons and Spencer Stoker to receivers like Taylor Kerbs of Davis to Bryce Halsan Hondo. Davis to Bryce Halsan Hondo. The Catches, Stoker said of the South receivers.

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th - States 10 run (1:17) 19:12 South, pass failed

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TWIN FALLS — Rosemary Anderson carded a two-day total of 144 to take the overall gross championship during the two-day Twin Falls Muni Ladies Invite, held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Ladies Invite, neut at the Ivani-falls Municipal Golf Course on Thursday and Friday. Anderson followed up Thursday's round of 70 with a 74 on Friday to take the indi-vidual championship. The team of Virginia Undhjem, Mandl Hedberg, Robble Robertson and Randi Fischer finished at 281 strokes to take the gross team tide. In net play, Mary Schmidt took the individual champi-onship at 119, while the team of Schmidt, Anderson, Marilyn Butler and Jackie Gasser took the team tide at 223.

the team title at 223.

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BURLEY — The Twin Falls Cowboys A squad completed its season-opening sweep over the host Burley Bobcats with a 15-9 victory that ended as midnight neared. David Lish picked up the win for the 2-0 Cowboys, as Twin Falls charged back from a 9-4 deflicit with 11 runs in the top of the seventh.

seventh.

The Cowboys are back in action Monday at Wood River.

# Blake first U.S. man in third round since 2003

PARIS — It was there in the scrambling. side-to-side defense along the baseline, forcing his foe to hit an extra shot. It was there in the delicate drop shots; the sleight of hand at the right moment. And, too, in the well-timed returns.

And, too, in the well-timed returns.

James Blake —an American'
-looked absolutely, positively at home on the red clay of the French Open, moving into the third round by beating Nicolas Almagor of Spain 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 Friday in a match suspended the night before.

That's right: The same James Blake who never before went beyond the second round in three trips to Pairs. Who lost its opening match at three of his previous four clay-court events. Who is, after all, the only U.S. man left in the tournament and flust to reach the

only U.S. man left in the tour-nament and first to reach the round of 32 at Roland Garros since Andre Agassi in 2003. Blake did it by doing all the little things right against Almagro, whose 19 wins on clay in 2006 are tied for second on 1017.

clay in 2006 are ited for second on tour.

So what's it like to be the last American standing?

"It's an interesting role, because Andy (Redick) has played that tole fave so long for the last few years. We've had Andre kind of looking down the fort, as well," Blake sald. Blut as long as we've got one, that's good sign.

The other U.S. man who reached the second round — Agasti didn't come. Roddick quit his opener with an ankle injury, and four on there lost in Round in the land the misfortune of facing defending champlon Rafale Nadal.

Kim hung tough for a hand-ful of games until Nadal began to construct a 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 vic-tory, his 55th in a row on clay, extending his Open era record.

to construct a 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 victory, his 55th in a row on clay extending his Open era record. It felt like you're in the Sahara and you just see the hills and there's no ending. Kim said. You know he's going to go all day, I mean, he's going to stay out there five, 10 hours if he has to... It a a little bit demoralizing. Friday at Roland Garros wasn't exactly a day in the desert. Still, the temperature in the 70s, the shining sun and a pleasant breeze provided quite a contrast from the chiling wind reariness of the tournament's first five days.

Thanks to bad weather, 10 singles matches were post-angles matches were post-atopped after he lost the first set, That backlog was cleared as one top player after another took the court Friday — and won — from Venus Williams to

Martina Hingis, from Amelle Mauresmo to Maria Sharapova and Kim Cilijsters, from Roger Federer to David Nalbandlan. "It was nice, for a change, to play in good weather. I think it helped my game, said Federer, whose bid for a fourth-consecutive-Grand-Slam-title-moved forward with a 6-1, 6-2 (4), 7-5 victory over 2004 Athens Games gold medalist Nicolas Massu. Federer now faces No. 20 Tomas Berdych, who beat Federer at those Olympics and advanced Friday when No. 13 Nicolas Klafer quit with a left writs injury. The No. 3-seeded Nalbandian dropped the first two sets against Dmitry Insunov — a Russian who's lived in the United States sinch lew ass 12 — and was penalized the first point of the thing the control of the cont

3, then said: "I almost felt sorry."
Her match was one of those delayed Thursday, so she's only in the third round. Williams is a step further after a 7-5, 6-3 victory over Karolina Sprem, who upset her at Wimbledon in 2004 with the help of an extra point mistakenly awarded by the chair umpire. Williams and Shenay Perry are the last two American women in the tournament.
"It's a little bit lonely," Williams said.
Blake is seeded eighth, based on a ranking earmed mainly on hard courts, including reaching the U.S. Open quarterfinals in September—an inspiring run after 1½ years of hardships, including the death of his father, broken verbrae in his neck and a bout of shingles.
Playing on clay presents a

of shingles.
Playing on clay presents a whole new set of on-court challenges, particularly for Americans who, as Blake noted Friday, 'didn't grow up on the stuff."

noted Friday, "didn't grow up on the stuff."

"I definitely feel so much more comfortable on this surface now. I'm not going into the clay court part of the year with just kind of dread on my mind." he said after erasing a 4-1 deficit in the third set by winning five consecutive games. "I feel like I'm getting into much better each time I tep on the court."

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# Just like the future: Wide open

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The touch-own was practically

TWIN FALLS — The touchdown was practically
metaphorical.

Râit River's Paden Baker
hauled in a high-arcing pass
from Murtaugh's Chase
Hunsaker, finding himself runhing on that rarest of football
ground — open field. Behind
him, 15 high school graduates
played catch-up in what were
likely the last sets of pads
they'd ever wear. In front. open
field, and to some extent, a
look into the future for an Individual among a group of young
men with plenty of room to
run.

Baker's burst on the first play from scrimmage during the second quarter of Friday's District IV North-South Shrine Eight-man Football Game at Eight-man Football Game at Twin Falls High's Bruin Stadium resulted in a 65-yard touchdown pass and a 20-6 lead for the South. Baker's third touchdown of the game looked to be the knockout blow for the quick-striking South squad, but the North got off the canvas and chipped away an 18-0 rally to take a 24-20 win in the second incarna-tion of the series. 20 win in the second tion of the series.

uon oi the series.

The North made that rally partially on the churning legs of Camas County's Josh Shroyer, who toted the ball 19 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns. His second score — a four-yard burst in the third quarter — brought the North within striking distance, down 20-12. From there, quarter-back Tyler Cook of Carey connected with Panthers teammate Tadd Green for a 15-yard touchdown pass to pull within two points. Cook found the endzone again on a two-yard quarter-back keeper to put the North up 24-20.



e's Paden Baker brooks eet of a Chris Aldrich arm-tackie during Fridey's North/Seeth Eight-man Game at Twin Falls High School. Baker got the best of this run, but Aldrich and his North teams

With the South looking for one last-gasp big play, Shroyer was there on defense to inter-cept a Hunsaker pass and put the win in hand for the North.

cept a Hunsaker pass and put the win in hand for the North. "It's awescome. We went out there, had fun." Shroyer said. "Last game we're ever going to play in high school — I mean, that's the last event we're ever going to do in high school and we made the best out of it and won."

won."

It was a fairly low-scoring affair for an eight-man game, but not without its fireworks. Baker was named the South Baker was named the South squad's offensive player of the game. Along with the 65-yard touchdown pass, he rushed 14 times for 100 yards — includ-ing a 35-yard touchdown — and took an interception off Cook back for a 30-yard scor-

Ing strike.

"Nothing better than this," Baker said. "One last time to strap it on, fly around and hit somebody. Nothing more you can ask for. Coulda got a few more breaks, but it happens. It was a good game we played, and if a few more breaks went our way, we would have won

it."
Winning was in the forefront
of every players' mind, but
even Baker, who is very accustomed to winning at the high
school level, was able to appreciate the bigger picture of the

clate the UNGN-s pro-event.
"One last hurrah is all a high school kid can ask for," he said.
"To even be considered for an all-star game like this is kind of a privilege. It's for a good cause. I mean, the Shrine helps

a lot of people. It's a good cause so I'm down for it."

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Castleford receiver Drew Verdy was named the North squad's offensive player of the game after hauling in six passes for 84 yards, while Carrey's Green took North defensive player of the game honors with a two-sack performance. Oakley's Steven Terry was named South defensive player of the game for his disruptive presence in the North backfield.

field.

The North quarterback,
Cook, completed 10-of-16,
passes for 144 yards and one
touchdown.
Shroyer, who will attend
folse State University in the
fall and pursue a degree in athletic training, was appreciative
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# **Heat finally pass Pistons**

minmi (AP) — A year ago, the Miami Heat simply weren't good enough. Shaquille O'Neal knew it. Dwyane Wade knew it.

O'Neal knew it. Dwyane Wade knew it.

So Pat Riley fixed it.

And now, the Heat are head-ed to the NBA Finals for the first time.

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Department of the stage in and 16 chounds and Wade — who pent part of his day in a hos-pital battling dehydration and the like symptoms — added 14 points as the Heat ended the Detroit Pistons two-year reign as Eastern Conference cham-pions with an 95-78 with Fitday, Jason Williams, one of Rilley's prized offseason additions.

Jason Williams, one or one; o prized offseason additions, came up huge with Wade lag-ging in Game 6, scoring 21 points on 10-for-12 shooting.

noints on 10-for-12 shooting.
The Heat now await either Dallas or Phoenix in the Finals, which start Thursday.
The parry starred early, Wade walked off with 145 left, right index finger, raised before he slapped Riley's hand. And after the final second ticked off, white streamers fell from the ceilling as the Heat players waved championship caps and 7-shirts. Soon, though, O'Neal Issued an expected warning.

or Neal Issued an Expected warning.

"We're not done," he said.
Richard Hamilton had 33 points for Detroit, which finished the regular season with an NBA-best 64-18 record and came in confident after ending Miamis season here a year ago in Game? — in part because Wade and O'Neal were battling injury.

Wade clearly wasn't at, his set Friday.

Wade clearly whose straids.
O'Neal was, Hence, the difference. He made 12 of 14 shots, making sure this chance wouldn't slip away.
Miami played great,
Hamilton said. They

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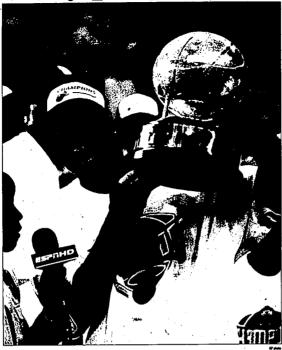
- Wade was -1-fo-5 with fourpoints in the first half. Didn't matter. O'Neal and Williams more than carried the early scoring load, helping stake Miami to an 47-36 lead at intermission.

O'Neal was 9-for-11 from the field for 19 points in the opening two quarters, his biggest first-half effort so far in these playoffs. And

playoffs. And who was 13-for-30 willi: williams — who was 13-101-30 from the floor in the first five games' — was 5-for-5 in the half, the last of those a pullup with 4:14 left that gave Miami

a 38-27 lead.

Detroit got within 40-33 on a pair of free throws by Hamilton with 2:52 left, but O'Neal scored six straight Miami points in a span of 2:05 and sparked a half-closing 8-3 run by the Heat.



Mismi Heat guard Dwyane Wade raises the NBA basketball Eastern Conference trophy after the Heat defeated the Detroit Pistons 95-78 in Game 6 of the conference finals in Miami on Friday.

And really, the outcome was never-in-doubt. The Pistons, were within 10 midway through the third quarter, when Wade — who missed the first 2½ minutes of the second half and remained in the lock-er room — finally started to roll.

He had 10 points in the quarter, hitting his last four shots — including a jumper with 1 second left for a 72-53 with 1 second left for a 72-53 lead, as the sellout crowd began going delirlous, the real-ization that the franchises 18-year-lich was about to be scratched.

1 just wanted to help my tearmnates," Wade said. "And God gave me the strength." Hamilton and the Pistons made one more run, his jumper with 6:24 left getting Detroit within 80-67. He made a steal 17 seconds later, but

O'Neal blocked his layup —
.then followed with a dunk on
the other end, as Wade
pumped his fist and Riley
clapped knowingly.
Minutes later, the championship was theirs.
Riley and owner Micky
Arison stood arm-in-arm as
they awaited the presentation
of the Eastern Conference
championship trophly from of the Eastern Conference championship trophy from NBA vice president Stu Jackson, Alonzo Mourning — the face of this franchise for so long — stood behind them, nodding and holding a finger

aloft.

Then Riley lifted the silver trophy, as a sea of players' hands reached in for a touch. Riley is taking his third team to the Finals, after the "Showtime" Lakers of the 1980s and the blue-collar Knicks of the mid-1990s. He

came here a decade ago, envi-sioning a parade down Biscayne Boulevard. He's never been closer. And O'Neal, in turn, is now about to wear his third jerse in the Finals. He got Orlando there, then took the Lakers

in the Finals. He got Oriando there, then took the Lakers there four times — winning three titles, tile lone defeat coming in 2004 to the Pistons, who also ended his first season in Miami.

Detroit only shot 33 percent in the game, with Chauncey Billups going 3-for-14 and Rasheed Wallace going 4-for-12. The Pistons were outrebounded 48-39 and, perhaps most telling, let the Heat shoot 56 percent from the floor—after insisting that defense would be their top priority. We didn't play how we play. Pistons coach Filp Saunders Pistons coach Flip Saunders

# Youkilis blast lifts Red Sox

DETROIT (AP) — Kevin Youkilis' two run homer with row outs in the ninth inning gave Boston a 3-2 victory over. Detroit on Friday night. It was the second loss in four days for closer Todd lones. With Detroit leading 2-1, lones (0-3) retired the first two batters in the ninth. But Mike Lowell singled and Youkilis drove an 0-1 pitch into the bullpen in Jeft for his sixth homer.

nomer.
On Tuesday, Jones allowed five runs in the 11th inning of a 11-6 loss to the New York

Yankees.

Angels 10, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Rookie lered Weaver took a two-hit shutout into the seventh inning and won his second start in the majors.

He allowed two runs and four hits in 6 1-3 innings, walked two and struck out eight. The Indians managed to get just one runner to second base before the seventh when Casey Blake singled and scored on Ben Broussard's double.

Yankees 6, Orloles 5
BALTIMORE — Derek leter singled in the tlebreaking run in the ninth inning, and New York got homers from Andrew Phillips and Jason Giambi.
Returning from a two-day absence because of a hand injury, feter went 3-for-4 with a walk and two RBIs.

# Blue Javs 13.

Devil Rays 4 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Reed Johnson homered twice, including a three-run shot to cap Toronto's nine-run ninth

Johnson, who came in with just one home run this season, had his second career multi-

Rangers 4, White Sox 3
CHICAGO — Gary
Matthews Jr. doubted home
the go-ahead run off Bobby
Jenks in the ninth inning, and
Texas handed Chicago its

fourth straight loss.
The winning raily started when Chicago's Brandon McCarthy (2-3) walked fan Kinsler with one out. Jenks, the White Sox's closer, came on and gave up a double to Matthews on the first plich to lead the Rangers to their sixth with its night game. in eight games.

### National League

### Marlins 4, Rockies 2

Marlins 4, Rockies 2
DENVER — Dontrelle Willisended his longest career winless skid at eight starts, tossing seven strong Innings in Florida's win over Colorado.
Willis (2-6) surrendered two runs on seven hits in winning for the first time since April 14 against Washington. He had lost six straight decisions since the despite allowing just six earned runs his previous three starts.

# Reds 14, Astros 3

HOUSTON — Edwin Encarnacion and Austin Kearns each had four RBIs and the Cincinnati Reds scored nine runs over the first three innings in a 14-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Friday night. Edwin

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Brandon Phillips homered and Ken Griffey Ir. had two hits and scored two runs as the Reds beat the Astros in Houston for just the third time in the last 17 meetings.

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Nationals 10, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jose Vidro had three bits and two RBis and Brian Schneider had a three-run double that broke the game open, leading Washington over Milwauke.

Ramon Ortiz (4-4) won his fourth straight game after losing his first four decisions of the season. He gave up two earned runs and six hits for 2-3 innings for Washington, which improved its road record to 13-19. It was the sixth consecutive

record to 13-19.\(^1\)
It was the sixth consecutive loss for the Brewers (26-29), dropping them three games below :500 for the first time this season.

# Pettersson makes up ground at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Carl Pettersson would have to consider this a good day, He made five birdles in the five hours he spent on the golf course, and had only one milkshake in the sk hours he spent inside the locker room during a rainy Friday at the Memorial. The best part of all was that he finished his round and was atop the leaderboard.

Pettersson make up ground

Pettersson make up ground quickly after a six-hour rain delay by playing bogey-free in his round of 5-under 67, making him the leader in the clubhouse by two shots with more than two-thirds of the field unable to finish the second

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The outcry over the fur-rowed bunkers were quickly forgotten when a steady rain that began at dawn saturated Muirfield Village and led to the

tong rain delay. Stuck in the clubhouse half the day, all anyone wanted to do was get back on the course. Pettersson returned to the course and struck a 7-1ron to 10 feet on the sixth hole for birdle, and continued moving up the leaderboard until he was at 8-under 136. Sean O'Hair birdled three of his first six holes and also was at 8 under when play was supended. Steve Flesch (72) and Zach Johnson (68) each dropped a shot over the final two holes to finish at 6-under 138.

# Sorenstam shares ShopRite

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Annika Sorenstam shot a 7-under 64 for a share of the first-round lead in the ShopRite LPGA Classie.
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Scott Simpson shot a 7under 64, one stroke off the
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Seventeen players were within three shots of the lead, including defending champi-on Tom Jenkins and Loren Roberts, a three-time winner this year. Karisson leads at

Wales Open NEWPORT,

Wales Sweden's Robert Karlsson fol-lowed his opening 61 with a 63 in the Wales Open to break the PGA European Tour record for

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# Sports in brief

### CSI hosts

besketball camps
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho men's and
women's basketball programs—
will hold four youth basketball
camps for boys in grades K-8
on from 9 a.m.-noon, lune 5-8
and June 12-15. The cost is \$100
for one session or \$150
for both. The camps will be led by
Peery and his staff, along will
CSF, players and guests. The cost is \$100
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assigned to a team.

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

### CSI hosts hoops

three-on-three tourney
TrWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho volleyball
program will hold its annual
double elimination Western
Days 3-on-3 Full Throttle basketball tournament June 3 in
the Southeast parking lots at
CSI.
New this ways and

CSI.
New this year will be co-ed, divisions. They will be offered in all age categories.
Western States Bus Co. will provide transportation from provide transportation from burley to the first 25 teams to show up at the Wal-Mart parking lot. The Three-on-Three Express will depart at 7:30 teams.
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Tors women's open, men's 19-25, men's 6 foot-and-under, men's open and every age group from 8-18 for boys and girls.

Cost is \$50 per team. Entry forms are available at the CSI Gym main office. Entries are due lune 1 by 4 p.m. Entries received after 4 p.m. will be assessed a late fee of \$10. Registration deadline is June 2 by noon.

Prizes include trophies, plaquies and CSI all-sports season passes.

For more information, call

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MVJF holds registration
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley
Junior Football will hold registration for its league until July
31 for its fall season.
The league is for players in
grades 5-7 during the 2006-07
school year. Cost to register is
\$55 by July 31 and \$75 after
that.

that.
Registration forms can be picked up at the Boys and Girls Club or the Twin Fails Fark and Recreation building. The season begins in late August and runs through mid-October.
Call MVIF commissioner Nate Losser at 280-1295 for more information.

## Utes host youth

Utes host youth
basketball camps
SALT LAKE CITY — The
University of Unh Ray
Glacoletil Summer Basketball
Camps are approaching.
Camps begin on June 12-15
with the Utes day camp for
boys and gists entering Grades
1-2. The overnight June Ute
Camp is limited to 7 for admired
for boys and gists of Candapter
for boys and gists Grades X-3
and held July on boys entering grades 5-1 will be held reteam camp for all high school
levels will be held June 2-24.
For more information, call
the Utes' men's basketbal
office at (801) 581-5451.

# Kreuter new baseball coach

at USC
LOS ANGELES — Former big
league catcher Chad Kreuter
will become the baseball cast
at Southern California, usking
over for father in-law Mike
Gillespie.
The Trojans won the 1998
College World Series and
reached the NCAA regionals 15
times in Gillespies 20 years.
"I've greatly enjoyed my

experience at USC, dating all the way back to my time as a student and player here. The Geograph of Gillespie said Friday in a statement.

This is a marvelous opportunity for-Chad-Im-delighted to know that this stays in the family. USC baseball is in great house. The Trojans went 763-471-2 under Gillespie. They were 25-33 this season.

Kreuter will become just-the fourth USC baseball coach in the last 77 years. Gillespie succeede Rod Dedeaux in 1987. The 41-year-old Kreuter is managing. the Colorado Rockies Class A affiliate in Modesto, Calif. The Nus are 28-25 in the California League Kreuter was USCs director obaseball operations in 2005. He played at Pepperdine from 1933-85 before beginning his professional career.

### Colts sign free

agent QB Shaun King a INDIANAPOLIS Quarterback Shaun King a starter at Tampa Bay when Tony Dungy was the coach there, signed a contract with the Indianapolis Colts on Friday. King, who did not play in the Detroit Utons in March and was released on Wednesday. He will try to make the Colts as Peyton Manning's backup.

reteased on Weanessay, ite win yto make the Colts as Peyron, Manning's backup. "We just think Shaun will add to our quarterback situation," will push the colts coach. "He's an experienced guy who has played in a lot of big games and won. I think hes going to be a good fit for our system and what twe do." King, a second-round draft choice by Tampa Bay in 1999, has started 24 of 34 career games and has passed for 4,556 yards and 27 touchdowns.

Both years he started for us (in Tampa Bay), we went to the playoffs and he was a big reason why." Dungy said.

playoffs and he was a big reason.why." Dungy said.

Powell, Wariner winners at Bislett Stadium OSLO, Norway — World record-holder Assfa Powell took the lead early and won the 100 meters in 9.98 seconds at the Bislett Games on Friday, Running Into a headwind and chilly weather, the Jamaican finished 0.4 ahead of Shawn Crawford, last year's world 200-meter champion. Marcus Brunson, another American, was third in 10.06. Powell, who shares the 100 world record of 9.77 with American Justin Gailin, was the Golden League's opening meet. Jeremy Wariner, the Olympic and world 400 champ, also was impressive. Trailing Christowin Christowick of the Shama Caroling out of the last curve, the American turned in a fairous finish to win the one-lap race in 44.31 — the second-fastest time of the season. "That's what I call an outstanding race," said Wariner, who ran a 44.12 in April In the United States. "It's never easy, but this was a very good race." In 1900 good and the Christogood shape."

## Rush welcomes

Bush welcomes

Steelers to White House

WASHINGTON — The White
House echood with chants of
'Here we go Steelers' Here we
god' on Fitday as President
Bush recognized the Super
Bowl champion Pitsburgh
Steelers
"It sounds like some people
have been drinking some Iron
City beer here." Bush Joked
after walking into the East
Room, where the team was
assembled.
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# NASCAR

# Whited thirsty for success

Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Last year a loso Whited's dream of becoming the 2005 Pony Stock champion was literally broken in the final minutes of the last care of the season. With only four laps left in the main event, the crank shaft in Whited's car let go — and gone too was whited's last chance of capturing, the season title. Whited had to exit the track and was left to ponder what might have been from the pits.

But every spring brings seems to bring renewed life to the spirit of competition, and Whited was far from burying his hopes at another shot for the title.

The No. 77 car was repaired, when a new paint scheme and Whited was ready to take on an equally determined group of Pony Stock drivers for the 2006 season.

"Yeah, knowing how close we were (last year), it definitely

remy state during a decision of the season.

"Reah, knowing how close were (last year), it definitely made me want to come back and try it again." Whited said.

— Whited knows that the competition is never far enough away, however, and he has to look no farther than to the driver parked alongside him him pits during a recent practice session at the Magic Valley Speedway to spot one of his toughest rivals.

"That guy right there."

Speedway to spot one of his toughest rivules.

"That guy right there," whited said, pointing directly at the No. 10 car of Lou Andersen. Andersen was able to nail down the 2005 tille after whited's mechanical problems put him out of contention for the season.

Andersen currently leads whited by 10 points in the division standings, but is a long way from writing his acceptance speech for the awards banquet in October.

"He's good," Andersen said of the 25 year-old Whited. I think he's one of the best driv-

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — After last
Saturday night's racing events
at the Magic Valley Speedway
were canceled due to rainy
conditions throughout the day,
the speedway drivers are looking forward to getting back on
track tonight as the weather
forecast looks good for an awesome night of racing action.

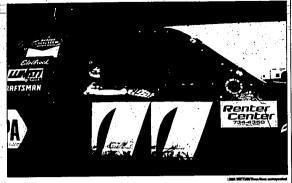
The Pepsi Premier drivers
and an extra week to get things
back in order after what was a
rough night for several drivers
during the double-main event
races last time out.

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Mike Green, driver of the No. 70 car, experienced an especial control of the No. 70 car, experienced an especial control of the No. 70 car, experienced and the No. 70 cars, the

the track. "His car is fixed thanks to his

"His car is fixed thanks to his hard-working pit crew, Greco's wife Misty Greco reported. They were over here every night last week getting the car done for Saturday. Somehow — we are not sure how — all five studs on his wheel broke, and when the wheel flew off, it pulled the axle out of the drive pater. The only thing we can pater. The only thing we can



on Whited, driver of the No. 77 Pony Stock car, gets ready to pet is some practice laps recently at the Magic Valle sedway. Thirsty (foreground) always keeps on eye on the competition.

# M<u>agîc Valle</u>y Speedway

ers out there. Those guys work really hard at it every week try-ing to make their car better and Jason goes out to win every time out I really think it's a credit to their ability as a team to know that they have a very good chance of winning-on any night."

very good chance of winning-on any night.
Whited's crew, also known as the Skull Brothers Racing cam, consists of Eldon Amero. Ted Whited, Jeremy Baxter and Rick Fowble. By far the quietest member of the crew however, is Whited's co-pilot. Thirsty, a plastic skeleton that is rigged up in the passenger side of the car.
Thirsty's presence can be

Thirsty's presence can be always noticed as Whited cir-cles the one-third mile track, especially by the younger race fans.

"That's mostly what it is,"
Whited said of the majority of
the Thirsty groupies. "I get a lotof kids coming up to me after
the races wanting to see him.
It's my step dad's (Amero's)

deal."
With the help of the Skull Brothers, Whited and Thirsty have made one trip to the winner's circle and dug up two third places finishes so far this year.

third places finishes so far this year.

Currently Whited is third in the point standings, ten points behind Andersen and eight the season is still young and Whited continues to work hard at getting first to the checkered flag each week. It takes time, money and pationce. As with all drivers throughout the season, some nights things will go your way, other nights they wont.

won't.

This is where Whited's wife of three years, Jami, steps up. A racing fan even before they

Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks 1. Desi Ahrens, 186 2. Craig Nuthak, 226 3. Jim Shirley, 220

John Hoogendoom, 212 Jim Howard, 206

InterMountain Pro Trucks

4. Brian Lopez, 214

6. Jim Howard, 206 7. Vinny Evans, 188 8. Michelle Rouse, 174 9. Kamie Nuthak, 154

were married, Jami Whited realizes — as most racing wives do eventually — that what happens at the Magic Valley Speedway doesn't nec-essarily stay at the Magic Valley

essarily stay at the Magic Valley Speedway.

"We lots of times end up rehashing what happened that night at home," Jami Whited said. "If it was a good night then I usually can't get him of the phone. But if something went wrong it will just eat him up inside but I try and not let him get too upset. It depends on how eventual the night was if it carries over to the next day, she adds. Jason Whited knows that while Thirsty may be a good listener, he's not much at giving advise.

istener, he's not much at giv-ing advise.

"Some days I think I'm going to do this forever. Other days I think I might sell the car the next day." Jason Whited said. "But she (Jami) usually calms me down."

MVS looking for fair weather tonight

mass, recent winner in merscries, having captured his first
win of the season tow weeks
ago at Merfdian.
Race No. 5 for the NAPA
Pony Stocks will begin with
2005 MVS Champion Lou
Andersen holding a two-point
lead over Josh Pitz and a tenpoint lead over Jason Whited
who currently sits third in the
standings.
Pitz ran off with a win last
time out for the division and
will be one of the top conenders to corral a second win
tonlight. Dustin Wilson, Brent
Pichringer and John Utel have
put in some impressive performances lately and also will
be striving for a victory this
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be striving for a victory this evening.

The Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks will roll out for a 25-lap main event with Jim Howard as the defending race winner after cruising to a victory in the May 20 race.

Desi Ahrens will have the target on his back tonight however, as he has quietly taken over the lead in the point standings after a fourth-place finish after the completion of the last race.

the completion of the last race. Finally, all is not lost from last Saturday nights rain-out. The speedway has announced that the flagpole mee previ-ously scheduled for last week-end will take place tonight -starring the Thunder Stock drivers.

# Rudd ready to shoulder the load

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Rather than firing up the lawn mower this weekend at his North Carolina farm, Ricky Rudd will

mis weekend at his North Carolina farm, Ricky Rudd will circle the track one more time in something a bit more powerful.

Rudd is ending his self-imposed sabbatical — done and the self-imposed sabbatical — done and the self-imposed sabbatical power for injured NASCAR at Dower International Speedway race, then probably come out at the first caution to rest his broken shoulder blade. Surprisingly, a big part of the plan was calling Rudd, who has not raced this season and seemed content with taking the year off after 31 season and a record 789 consecutive races.

utive races.
When Stewart was knocked out of Sunday's event at Lowe's Motor Speedway, making racing this week an arduous task, crew chief Greg Zipadelli had Rudd on the short list of possi-

ble replacements, "Shudd believes he's ready to shoulder the load for the defending champ. "It was a real, real tough call," Rudd said, smiling, "Do I cut grass for six hours a day this weekend or do I go out to Dover and drive a race car? It wasn't a real hard decision about what I wanted to do." Was he say needed.

Was he ever needed. Was he ever needed.
There are no timeouts for drivers in NASCAR. Its either start the race or lose valuable points that would cripple a driver's champlonship hopes. Stewart has to start to keep his title hopes' allve, though he had been been after the first lap.

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lap of 152.931 mph on Friday, but the No. 20 Chevrolet will cally start at the back

"I'm just kind of up here to help him come away without a big fall in the points situation," Rudd sald.

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EXECUTE NEIGHBORHOOD
Stee Dover, Del.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying
(Speed Channel, 5:30 p.m.);
Sunday, race (FX, 1:30 p.m.).
Track: Dover Downs
International Speedway (oval,
1 mille, 24 degrees banking in
turns).

international Speedway (oval, I mile, 24 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 400 miles, 400 laps.

Last race: There's finally a new Coca-Cola 600 winner—somebody other than limmle Johnson celebrated in Lowes Motor Speedway's Victory Lane for the first time in six races. Kasey Kahne took the lead with 29 laps to go, then pulled out to such a huge lead that Johnson recipe the such a lange lead that Johnson recipe Billie recorded his series-leading fourth win of the season at Dover International Raceway. In a nace slowed even times for 33 of its 400 laps, Billie won in part because he awoided traffic problems that resulted in hard rashes. Among those taken from the field were four-time Dover winners Jeff Gordon and Ricky Rudd, and Ken Schrader and Dave Blancy.

Next race: Pocono 500, June 11, Long Pond, Pa.

# RINGS

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RACING.COM 200
Site Dover, Del.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (Speed Channel, Noon),
race (FX. 3 p.m.).
Track: Dover Downs
International Speedway (oval,
1 mile, 24 degrees banking in
turns).

Race distance: 200 miles,

Last race: Carl Edwards
passed Casey Mears on a
restart with six laps to go to
win the Carquest Auto Parts
300 at Concord, N.C.
Last year: Martin Truex Jr.
bided his time until the handling on Kevin Harvick's car
went away, then passed him
for the lead with 70 laps to go
and eventually the MENA
200 at Door International
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Next race: Endowsed Auto-

Next race: Federated Auto Parts 300, June 10, Lebanon, Tenn.

# CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS AAA INSURANCE 200

AAA INSURANCE 200
Site Dover, Del.
Schedule: Friday, qualifying, 10:15 a.m., race (Speed Channel, 8 p.m.).
Track: Dover Downs International Speedway (oval, 1 mile, 24 degrees banking in turns).
Race distance: 200 miles, 200 lans.

200 laps.

Last race: Ron Hornaday Jr.
won the City of Mansfield 250,
for his, series-record 28th
career victory, while former
baseball star Mike Greenwell
finished 26th in his NASCAR

debut.

Last year: Kyle Busch got a huge break and won for the second week in a row after an error on pit road took dominant Ron Hornaday out of contention at Dover International Speedway. Hornaday led all but 13 of the first 112 laps and 134 of 200 overall. But he was forced to pit a second time after a caution because of a missing lugnut with 50 laps to go.

to go. Next race: Forth Worth 400, June 9, Texas.

# STANDINGS

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11. Erik Darnell 880
12. Rick Crawford 856
13. Ron Hornaday 848
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# condition on the track, has been the only driver so far this season to drive to a main-event win in a modified-type car, and only after changes in the weight rules were adopted by the track to try and bring the modifieds around. "It was just pure luck." Vest said of his win under a caution. "My car was a lot better but it's

"My car was a lot better but it's still not anything like it was last year. But it was nice to see a

year. But it was nice to see a modified win."

Bobby Latham, winner of the second main-event race, has raced with amazing consistently so far this season in a car that posts some of the fasters lan times in practice.

InterMountain Pro Truck
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4. Kenny Vanderham, 168
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9. Trent Bell, 107
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main-event wins. Look for Bruce Quale to be driving the No. 19 car tonight as he had to turn in the No. 50 car for repairs after pounding the front-stretch wall in the bor-rowed McKean Motosports car last time out. Norm Huke will be piloting the No. 1 car this weekend.

us weekena. The InterMountain Pro Race The InterMountain Pro Race rucks are set for their second appearance of the season tonight with Alan Larson of Kimberly leading the overall point standings by a single point over Dan Koyle of Filer. Larson will be a busy man tonight as he will also take on driving duties in the No. 50 McKean Motorsports car for the Premier series events this

evening.

"My main commitment is to the truck," Larson said. "But this will be a cool deal. I just hope they give me enough time get into the other car." Koyle was first to the cheekered flag in the April 22 race at MVS. followed by Kenny Vanderham of Jerome and Larson. Stevie Fisher is the most, recent winner in the series, having captured his first win of the season two, weeks

Gates open at 4 p.m. with green flag racing beginning promptly at 7:05.

# pulled the ade out of the drive plate. The only thing we can think of is the wreak in the heat-race damaged the wheel or something in the rear end. We are trying a brand-new set-up on the car this weekend, so hopefully we made the right adjustments, "she said. Rob Vest, who won the first main event under a yellow-flag Robby Gordon in for grueling week of racing

NEW YORK (AP) — Robby Gordon has dirt in his veins. The longtime racer, who has won events in NASCAR and Indy cars and come with-in two laps and an empty gas tank of winning the Indianapolis 500, still can't get 'his roots in off-road rac-

ing out of his system.
That's going to make this week a truly grueling one for the 37-year-old Gordon.
Just eight hours after finishing istih iast Sunday night in the 600-mile Nextel Cup race at Lowe's Motor Speedway, Gordon began his 11,200-

mile odyssey, flying to Ensenada; Mexico, to spend three days practicing for the Baja 500 off-road race, in which he was the defending champion in the Trophy Truck division.

Gordon, the only current owner-driver in Cup, then

planned to make the 2,800-mile flight to Dover, Del., on Thursday evening for practice and qualifying for the Cup race at the Monster Mile. He then planned to return to Ensenada to be ready to take the green flag in the Baja 500 on Saturday morning.

TWIN FALLS—After five hours and forty-five minutes of debate, the jury in charge of the fate of Richard D. Openshaw could not reach a consen-

Openshaw could not reach a consensus.

Upon hearing from a unanimous jury that extra time that evening would not yield a verdict. 5th District Judge John Bulder sent jurors home for the weekend with instructions to avoid discussing the trial and reading or watching local news.

"I am not prepared to declare this a hung jury." Butler said.

Jurors will return to Jerome on 9 a.m. Monday, when they will again attempt to decide whether Openshaw, 43. is guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Kevin Gaver, 24.

in Jerome.
If convicted, the maximum sen-tence Openshaw could receive would be 10 years in prison.
The final decision will come down to whether jurors believe the version of the nights events given by the prosecution's star witness. Jerom police officer George Silver III, or the defense's seven witnesses, including its IIII's barrender Natalle Brown.

Mr. Bill's bartender Natatie Brown.
As he approached the intersection.
Silver said in earlier testimony he saw
Gaver standling at the corner, paying
no attention to Openshaw. The latter
quickly covered what Silver estimated
to be 80 feet and hit Gaver, who fell
into the street and did not move.

Jerome 1: County Prosecuting Attorney. Jon Nicholson III said Silver's regimony, backed up by fellowy police officer Ken Rushing, obsoured by the provided and the same provided and the same provided and setting in self-defense to be false.

"The state would assert to you that Gaver standing on the corner does not create self-defense." Nicholson said. "Gaver yelling and screaming does not create self-defense." The defense relied on a strategy of questioning Silver's memory. Twin Falls attorney Greg Fuller suggested the constant crimes Silver comes across in his job may have caused

across in his job may have caused him to confuse the particulars of this specific one, especially a year and a half later.

half later.
"Could he mix up the facts of the case? Could he forget?" asked Fuller.
"In no way do the defendant and I

believe he is lying. We believe he's mistaken." As evidence, Fuller pointed to four

As evidence, Fuller pointed to four discrepancies between the testimonies of Silver and the others. While Silver said he was headed north an Alder Street when he saw the incident, the defense placed him heading west on Main Street. The direction was significant, Fuller argued, because Silver's view of the incident may have been obscured by buildings. The southwest corner of the intersection is the parking lot of the Judicial Annex Building. The other three corners have structures up to the sidewalk.

three corners must stututes appoint the sidewalk.

A similar discrepancy occurred with which street the body came to rest on. Defense witnesses also disagreed about who elso had been fighting along with Gaver and Openshaw. Silver said the also saw

Chris Quintana and Bill Trujillo in a fight, while at least two defense witnesses replaced Bill with Chris Trujillo, his son.

Finally, Faller and defense witnesses said Openshaw had been attacked by Gaver and that the deadly hit had in fact been delivered when the two were on the ground.

Nicholson rebutted the 'inconsistencies' in his closing argument, saying the 'accounts intersected. Silver didn't see Chris Trujillo, the prosecutors said, because Chris father ordered him back into the bar just as Silver pulled up to protect the body with his patrol car. As for Openshaw and Gaver ending up on the ground during the fight, Nicholson was brief.

Tits simply did not happen, 'he said. 'Don't be led down the possible or imaginary-doubt path when there is no doubt.

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# Police recover arsenal of stolen weapons

BURLEY—What started out to be an attempt to a help a stranded motorist has turned into a major burglary investigation, resulting in the arrest of six people. Cassia Sheriff Inn Higens said excellent investigative work by his detectives broke at least three

burglaries and brought about the recovery of an arsenal of stolen

weapons.
The events began May 18, when members of the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force stopped at 800 East Hwy 81 to assist what appeared to be a stalled car.
Two individuals were standing in the barrow pit near the car. As

the officer pulled behind the vehi-cle, the driver took off, nearly hit-ting one of the people standing, nearly, according to a shoriff's driver the standing to the con-traction of the people of the con-traction of the con-traction of the con-men and called for backup. While waiting, the officers searched the barrow pit and found the identifi-cation documents belonging to Cassia Count documents. Cassia County deputy prosecutor Blaine Cannon and Minidoka Blaine Cannon and Minidoka County deputy prosecutor Nicky

Cannon.
The officers were unable to contact the Cannons, Fearing for their safety, two Cassia County deputies responded to the Cannon home, reaching it just as the couple was arriving.
Police checked inside the home

and found it had been broken into and a number of things were missing.

Back at the scene of the car

missing.

Back at the scene of the two suspects, Brein Matherly, 33, of Burley, told officers he had broken into the Pomerelle Sk Lodge because he was cold. He and the other suspect, Michael Angel Oteagul, 27, Burley, were transported to the Minl-Cassja Criminal Justice Center, where additional stolen items were recovered from the suspects.

Matherly was charged with fless degree bunglary and Oteagul was charged with possession of stolen property, the release said.

The next day, May 19, Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol

located a vehicle which matched the description of the one that left the scene the night before. Bristol stopped the car on West 16th Street. The driver. Mark Tubbs, 23, of Burley, exhed the vehicle to speak with officers. At that time, the passenger, later identified as Jeremiah Schmidt. 19, of Burley, slid into the driver's seat and fled. While Tubbs was taken into custody, additional assistance was sought, and an Idaho State Policeman pursued the suspect vehicle west on Hwy. 30.

The pursuit reached speeds of 100 miles per hour and ensued for several minutes until the vehicle.

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# Cassia County land use plan draws criticism

BURLEY — A plan intend-

DURLEY — A plan intended to include everyone pleased no one who spoke at Thursday's Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting. At issue was the proposed update of the county's comprehensive plan, a guideline for growth for the next 20 years.

years.

The plan is intended "to protect the rights and liber-

ties of all citizens," but a Thursday's meeting those who spoke proved how diffi-cult achieving that goal wil

cult achieving that goal will be.
Of the 30 people who attended the meeting, seven signed up to speak. Those seven represented diverse, and sometimes competing, interests.
Brent Stoker, a local rancher, pointed out the commissioners' difficulty, "is impossible for you to bal-ance the interests," he said.

"A property right is either a property right or it's not. A property right is absolute." But two other residents wondered whose property rights the plan should pro-tect.

lanice Pilling, a resident of the Water Canyon subdivi-sion near Declo, said she assumed the developments bylaws and multi-use zoning would protect her from a large dairy that was built nearby.

She and her neighbors

unsuccessfully protested the dairy's construction because of the resulting odors, esthetics and other issues. "A lot of us have ended up with unhappy, bitter feelings," she said. "It stepped on our toes and wrecked our quality of life. We feel that some of the laws that were in the plan to protect us didn't protect us at all. We would life some sort of better defiprotect us at all. We would like some sort of better defi-nition of this for multi-use

cas. Certain agricultural pur-

pig farms don't go with the multi-use area."
Stoker said property own-ers in such areas should be required to sign waivers indicating their understand-ing that agricultural uses have priority.
Another side of the issue came from Kent Warr, who complained about a new

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# Magic Valley Regional wins surprise award

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's doubtful patients on ventilators in the beds of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit will get pneumonia, a common risk with ventilator patients. And if a patient has something wrong with them that no one person care-quite figure out, a rapid response team will come to their side to brainstorm the med-

"It looks at the consistent continuity of care from physicians and hospital providers." Bischer said.

The study also looks at a hospital's effort to stay informed on the latest research and medical treatments.

"It looks at how well we've responded to new things in health care," said fishouds Bright the hospital's performance improvement coordinator. performance

coordinator.

So what kinds of things has Magic Valley Regional been doing to improve health care for its patients? For one thing, the hospital has taken measures to prevent ventilator-associated pneumonia, such as keeping ventilator patients' heads propped up 30 degrees.

"If they come in and need a ventilator, we have a standard protocol to keep them from getting pneumonia," Fischer said.

Ventilator patients are also given

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sooher to the second state of the second second present ventilator associated pneumonia, you're going to avoid ICU. Fischer said.

The hospital also keeps up on and utilizes the latest treatments for the second s utilizes the latest treatments for patients with congestive heart fail ure. There's certain medications that have been shown to work best in the treatment of congestive heart failure and physicians refer to that list when treating their patients. However, that doesn't mean everyone gets the same medication or treatment. What's good for one patient might not be good for another.

"The thing you have to understand in health care is every patient is different." Fischer said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller in be reached at 735-3264 or by e-all at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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### James Leland Brockie

DALLAS, Texas — James Leland Brockie passed away on March 24, 2006. In Dallas, Texas, after a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 8, 1924, in Rupert to I Helen Abigall Ellsworth and Robert Brockie. He was ralsed on a ranch and maintained his love of the outdoors throughout his life as an avid hunter and fisherman. He was a member of numerous hunting organizations—and was awarded hunting trophies throughout the world. He was a graduate of the University of Idaho, where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a Navy pilot in World War II and continued flying in his career as a Braniff capitaln until his retirement. After his retirement, he spent many

years participating in the Dallas real estate and invest-ment market. He traveled extensively to exotic destina-tions throughout the world, where he often took advan-tage of the control of the explore new cultures and ter-rains as he indulged his pas-sion for hunding. He lived sion for hunting. He lived most of his adult life in Dallas, Texas, where he was a mem-ber of the Irving Masonic Lodge 1218.

De dige 1218. His survived by three children and two sons-in-law. Dr. Robert E. Brockle G. Dallas. Patricia and Chuck Naeve of Austin, Texas, and Jean and Ken Lancaster of Denver. Colo. He is survived by four grandsons, Charles Brockle Naeve, Patrick Cilbreath Naeve, Aldan. John Brockle and Ian Thomas

Brockie. He is also survived by his sister, Catherine Allott of Tuscon, Ariz., along with numerous nieces and

Tuscon, Ariz., along with numerous nieces and nephews; and was preceded in death by brothers. Robert Brockle Ir., Donald Peter Brockle and John Brockle.

A memorial service was held at Sparkman/HILLERS Fuzza, on Friday, April 7. 2006.

A graveside service will be held in Bupert at the MAR Cemetery on Saturday, June 3. 2006. at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation, 322 Eighth we, Sixth Floor, New York, NY 10001, or Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. P.O. Box 1890. Amarillo, TX 79174-0001.

# Clarissa L. Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Clarissa L. Lewis, 92, of Twin Falls, passed peacefully from this life on Tuesday, May 30, 2006. Born on Feb. 12, 1914, in Hartville, Mo, Clarissa was the first child of eight to George and Cammile Reddick, When Clarissa was 2 years old, the family moved to idaho. Clarissa was joined by three brothers; Farits, Dexter and Ellis; and four sisters, Zella. Velma, Clydle and Verba.

On Jan. 1, 1934. Clarissa married Chauncey Deahl, and they farmed in the Jerome area for several years. They were blessed with two daughters, Mina and Janet. In 1951.

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Twin Falls.

She worked for Reliance
Credit and C.C. Anderson's "She worked for Röllance Credit and C.C. Anderson's before becoming the office manager at Youn Falls County Hospital, a job she enjoyed until retirement in 1978. She married Alton Lewis on Feb. 11, 1967, and they were mar-ried 25 years before Alton's death in 1994. Clarista had many talents, skills and interests that she shared with her friends and family. One of her favorite things to do was care for her

yard, her amazing flowers and her huge garden.

ner nuge garden.

She was a great cook and could always squeeze another hungry mouth in around her

table. The more dearning quilting, embroidery, canning, rock-hunting, plenies and family reunions and any excuse-at-all to get the family together. Her favorite moments were those spent with family and friends. She always had time - for any and all of her family. She loved them, and they loved her right back.

back.
Clarissa is survived by her daughter and son-in-love, Mina and Arnold McKean; her

daughter, Janet, Morris; her brother, Ellis Reddick; her sis-ters, Velma McMillan, Clydle (Orrin) Parkin and Verba (Bill) Jewell; her sister-in-law, Vera Reddick; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephows. In addition to her husbands, he was also neceded in

nephews.
In addition to her husbands, she was also proceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Dexter and Farris; her sister, Zella and her sonin-low, David Morris.
Mom, Sis, Grandma, Aunt-Clarisy, we will miss you and we low you very much.
What a gift from God you were to each of us. We are so grateful to our Lord that you inally got your wish. You got to go home!
A celebration of Clarissa's life will be held at 11 a.m. Andonday, June 5; 2006, at the Twin Falls. First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. A graveslad service will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cemetery.
Family and friends are invited to a visitation Sunday, June 4, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. In Twin Falls, from 3 mull 8 p.m. with the family to receive guests from 6 to 8 p.m.

# Nobel Prize winning physician dies at 91

Raymond Davis Jr., who v the Nobel-Prize in physics in 2002 for capturing solar neutri-nos in a tank deep under-ground in a South Dakota mine, providing the final, con-clusive evidence that the sun is powered by nuclear fusion, died Wednesday at his home in Blue Point NY d Wednesda ie Point, N.Y.

Blue Point, N.Y.
He was 91 and had been suf-fering from Abhelimer's disease for at least four years.
His achievement in captur-ing the wispy, extraordinarily clusive solar neutrinos was, according to the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, Consid-erably more difficult 'than sif-ing through the entire Sahara Desert to find a few key grains of sand.

sanu. When Davis received word of When Davis received word of his prize, he said that he was "embarrassed" to be singled out because the work had required the efforts of a large number of physicists, chemists and others, like virtually any other major physics project undertaken today. Colleagues, however, noted that Davis provided the key inspiration for the project and was the driving force in keeping it allve and thriving for 30 years. The first hints that the sun was nuclear-powered came in

is alive and thriving tor 30 years. The first hins that the sun was nuclear-powered came in the 1920s when experiments showed that a helium atom, which contains two protons and two neutrons, has less mass than four hydrogen atoms — essentially four protons. British astrophysicists concluded that the fusion of four hydrogen atoms into a helium atom in the interfor of the sun atom in the interfor of the sun atom in the interfor of the sun could release— substantial amounts of energy, plus two neutrinos — small particles that travel at nearly the speed of light, have little or no mass and no charge and that interact only extremely rarely with other matter. Researchers calculated that

earchers calculated that only one in trillion solar neutri-nos that reached Earth would

nos that reached Earth would strike an atomic nicicleus, the rest simply passing through unnoticed. The vast majority of researchers thought detecting them would be impossible. Davis was virtually the only one who thought otherwise. Davis' first attempt at detecting the clusive particles involved placing a large tank of perchloroethylene — commonly used as dry-cleaning fluid — 2,300 feet underground in the Barberton Limestone. in the Barberton Limestone Mine in Ohio in 1961. Burying

"I was advised to go to the library, do some reading, and choose a project of my own, whatever appealed to me. Thus began a long career of doing just what I wanted :

to do and getting paid for it." - Rayı

ond Davis Jr., Nobel Prize winner

the detector deep beneath the Earth's surface was supposed to shield it from cosmic rays and other sources of radiation, but some cosmic rays leaked through at this depth, overwhelming any potential signal from neutrinos.

whelming any potential signal from neutrinos.

Later that decade, Davis installed a 100,000-gallon tank of perchlorocthylene 4,850 feet below the ground in the Homestake Gold Mine in Lead. S.D. There, too, his Initial results were unrewarding and other researchers scoffed at his efforts, anguing that he could not even detect the small number of neutrinos expected.

To prove them wrong, Davis synthesized 100 atoms of radioactive argon, added them to the perchlorocthylene, then to the perchlor

resperimentation, about 2,000 neutrino events were observed, demonstrating conclusively the occurrence of nuclear fusion in

But the number of neutrinos was only about one-third of the total expected by scientists, creating what came to be known as the "solar neutrino problem."

Ultimately, other researchers concluded that about two Ultimately, other researchers concluded that about two-thirds of the solar neutrinos changed into a different type of neutrino during their passage to Earth—a type that could not interact with chlorine.

Those neutrinos ultimately were observed, but no one would have looked for them had Davis not demonstrated that neutrinos could be detected in the first place.

Raymond Davis Ir, was born on Oct. 14, 1914 in Washington, D.C., the son of a self-educated man who became a prolific inventor. Davis often cited his father's influence in leading him to the design of his own experimental equipment.

him to the design of his own experimental equipment. He received bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from the University of Maryland and a doctorate in physical chemistry from Yale University in 1942. Upon grad-uation, he entered the army

and spent most of the war years observing chemical weapons tests at the Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah

Grounds in Utah.
After the war, he worked for Monsanto until 1948, when he was invited to join the newly rerated Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, where he spent the rest of his active carger. Shortly after his active carger. Shortly after his active here he should be a should be

Anna Torrey, who worked in the biology department at Brookhaven.

They married that year and lived in the same house on Long Island for more than 50

Davis is survived by his wind Anna; three sons, Andrew of River Forest, Ill., Roger of Center Moriches, N.Y., and Alan of Seattle; two daughters, Martha Kumler of Honeoyé Falls, N.Y. and Nancy Klem of Webster Grove, Mo.; and 11 grandchildren.

# **Donald Andrew Terpstra**

JOLIET, Mont. — A memorial service and celebration of life of Donald Andrew Terpstra will be held at the Joliet Baptist Church in Joliet, Mont., on June 24, 2006, at 10 a.m., with the Rev Bob Reed officiating. Cremation has taken place and the remains interred at the Joliet Cemetery along with those of his second wife. Donald Andrew Terpstra

Donald Andrew Terpstra died at Cedar Wood Villa in Red Lodge, Mont., on Jan. 22, 2006. He was 94.

He was born to Andrew Garret and Sarah (Howell) Terpstra in Clover Hill, Iowa, on April 29, [911, the fourth of functions.

He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings; two wives (Viola Frances Helfner with whom he had five children and Helen May Wildman with whom he had one child); and three sons (Donald Dean, Thomas Jason and Willard Andrew Terpstra). He is survived by two daughters, Marillyn Joan Baraksa of Roselle, ill., and Roberta Dion Yennie and husband Gerald of Kinnear, Myo; one son, Ronald Yennie and husband Geraid or Kinnear, Wwo; one son, Ronald and wife Elicen of Pleasanton. Calif.; two daughters-in-law. Dorothy and Cecile Terpstra of Milwaukee, Wis., and Jollet. Mont., respetively; 12 grand-children and 19 great-grand-

children and three great-great-

grandchildren.
Mr. Terpstra spent his working life at various vocations living mostly in lowa, California
and Twin Falls, Idaho. He
moved to Jollet, Mont., in 1997
to be near family after the
death of his second wife.
Donald was a member of the
Masonic order, joining the

Donald was a member of the Masonic order, joining the Lodge in San Francisco, Calif., in 1947.

He was a member of the Scottish Rites of Pocatello and El Korah Shriners of Boise, Idaho, Donald enjoyed working with tools, gardening, canning, cooking and his first love — baking.

Earl E. Sharon TWIN FALLS - Earl E. Sharon, 85, of Columbia, Mo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 2, 2006, in Columbia.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rhienhold Mayer

11AZELTON — Rhienhold
Mayer, 80, of Hazelton, died
Wednesday, May 24, 2006, at
St. Luke's Regional Medical

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Bolse.
The funeral for Rhienhold will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim. Sommer officiating, Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetry in Paul.
Friends may call from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, June 5, 2006, at the funeral home.

# DEATH NOTICES

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic

Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.



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# SERVICES

lerry Port of Pocatello and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmusser Funeral Home in Burley).

Martineau "Marty" Hodges Goin of Butley, memorial serv-ice at 2 p.m. today at the Ichovahs Witnesses Kingdom Itali, 233 W. Third N. (Hansen Mortuari Burley Chapel). Louise Dockter of Paul, Inneral at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. (Hasmussen Funeral 11 Jone in Butley)

Marjorle Lenora Miller of

Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St.; vistlends with fiftends and family from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Skth St., and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Harold E. Erickson of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. LaVaur Hanks Wilcox of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Church, 530 Villa: friends out family may cell one hour. and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel).

Ruth Sophia (Mangers) Braun of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial at 2 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Bessie Sirucek Flala of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Artina Walz Stohler of Jerome and formerly of Fruitland, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Park View Cemetery in New Plymouth (Hove-Robertson Funeral

# Medical ethicist Ronald Cranford dies at 65

Dr. Ronald Cranford, a neu-rologist and medical ethicist whose positions in thorny right-to-die cases drew both praise and vilification, has died. He was 65.

ne was 65. Inford died Wednesday after battling kidney cancer.
A longtime professor at the
University of Minnesota and a
neurologist at the Hennepin

County Medical Center in Minneapolis, Cranford had been involved in right-to-die cases since the early 1970s, but he was best known perhaps as an expert witness in the highly charged case of Tertf Schlavo. After he was diagnosed with cancer. Cranford underwent surgery but refused chemotherupy, He spent much of the rest of his days lecturing, teaching and trying to inform the public on end-of-life issues.

"Schlavo was king of the cul-mination of my career," he said in a profile in the journal Medical Ethics Advisor. "There are enormous changes in the area of medical futility, and area of medical tuthity, and hundreds of families out there who can't accept the reality of medical futility. There's noth-ing wrong with that, because the idea of futility runs against the grain with patients and families. So it's a good thing to work on."

# Loss of moorage frosts Glacier Bay locals

IUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—
Humipback whales frolicking in crystal blue waters against a malestic setting. of show, capped peaks and glaciets. It's a treasure the National Park Service wants to preserve by limiting how many and how often ships can visit Glacier Bay National Park and. Preserve.

often ships can visit Glacier Bay National Park and. Preserve. Most efforts focus on cruise ships, which last year brought more than 340,000 visitors to Glacier Bay But now, attention has turned to local boats much to the dismay of the tiny nearby town of Gustawus. The park's sheltered Bardett Cove, also the site of park headquarters, is the preferred anchorage of many residents whose own dilapidated city dock faces the storm-tosted waters of ley Passage. They have been able to slip in and out under an exemption to the park's vessel perion to the park to the park's vessel perion to t

coves sheltered waters.
And their complaints paled against thousands of public comments from around the country in the parks ongoing environmental review, said park Superintendent Tomie Lee.

ee. "I was accused, and I heard I was accused, and I heard this loud and clear, of running a private yacht club here for locals," Lee said.

The hoats that launch from

The boats that launch from this town of fewer han 500 people hardly qualify as yachts. They range from simple skiffs to a couple of 70-foot charder boats that the up regularly at Bartlett Cove.

The town's median household income is just under \$35,000, according to the state, and residents are largely park employees, bed and breakfast and charter boat operators, and fishermen.

A few are descendants of the

A few are descendants of the first white settlers who arrived



The National Park Service wants to pres

in the mid-1910s — before there was a park — to carve out lives raising rutabagas and cows and prospecting for gold. Real estate manager Toshua Parker, a fourth-generation descendant of Gustavus pioneer Abraham Lincolo Parker, is leading opposition to the park's proposed restrictions. He said the has gathered more than 100 signatures on a petition calling on the Park Service to preserve private vessel rights in Bartlett Cove.

"It's kind of been up to Gustavus to protect itself from having its rights and resources taken away," he said.

Lee said the number of private boats its small but growing, and that's a concern, especially in the lower bay where vessels enter the park.

"The lower bay is one of the most blologically sensitive areas of the park, where all the critters coming in and out of the bay have to pass through."

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she said.
While large ships may disrupt whales with engine noise, and collisions with the ships have proved fatal to whales the past, small boats don't pose the same danger. But they can be disruptive to whales feeding or tending their young, Lee said.
Gustavus resident John Nixon said he considers himself a conservationist and he

Nixon said he considers him-self a conservationist and he loves watching the whales. But he's hard pressed to believe that his small Nordie rug poses much of a danger. He's more worried about the problems he might face com-ing back from work as an itin-erant electrical contractor only

to be shut out of the cover because he was delayed by weather or because the daily

weather or because the daily permit allotment was spent. "I'd be stuck," he said. "Basically they are going to impound my boat because I can't get a permit."

Still, when the park met with frustrated residents at a recent community meeting, a possible compromise was broached—a transit permit system for private boats that would limit how many could pass through the sensitive area at any one

It doesn't solve all the concerns from Gustavus but Nixon said it would work for him. It is an hour's wait at most for a boat to make that passage. Lee acknowledged the fric-tion between the park and the

tion between the park and the community over many issues. But she said the park must err on the side of caution.

on the side of caution.
"The longer we allow some things to occur, the more people begin to see that as an entitlement rather than a privilege. And then it becomes harder and harder and harder to change how things are being managed or not being man-aged," she said. Investigation details wife's efforts to help drowning man

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — An investigation into the April 21 drowning death of a prominent Spokane, Wash., real estate agent shows Gary Fox's blood alcohol level was 0.074 percent, just-below-the-legal intoxication threshold of 0.08.

intodication threshold of 0.08. when he apparently slipped from his boat into 43-degree Lake Cocur d'Alenee.

The investigation, conducted by Kootenal County sheriff's 5gt. Ken Lailatin, also shows Fox's wife attempted to. call. for help — but didn't immediately get a response. Gary Fox, 57, apparently fell into the lake as he and his wife Denise were nearing the dock area at Carlin Bay Resort.

Denise Fox said she tried to

throw her husband a rope twice before he slipped under the surface. She said she also tried the

CR radio on their hoat, but got

no response:

Then, she dialed the 411.... directory assistance number on her cellular telephone to get the number for the resort, but the operator couldn't find

it.
One minute later, she dialed the Bonner County Sheriff's Department.
The investigation didn't say if she reached the department. Two minutes after that, she called the 411 number for the resort number, this time successfully getting it from the operator, according to the

# Rafting accident leaves 3 dead in Grand Teton National Park

MOOSE. Wyo. (AP) — A raft that was part of a scenic float trip on the Snake River over turned Friday in Grand Teton National Park. Three people drowned, and at least eight others were rescued, park offi-

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said all three victims were adults, two women and a man. She declined to release the victims' names or home-towns, and didn't know whether they were related or were traveling as part of a

were traveling as part of a group.

The float trip was guided by the Grand Teton Lodge Co, a park concessionaire, which reported the accident just after 11 am. When rescuers arrived, one of the victims was found submerged in a log jam and was unresponsive when recovered; attempts to revive the other two victims at the scene were unsuccessful.

# Plan

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dairy. "When you talk property rights, you need to look at both sides," he said.

rights, you need to look at both sides, he said. We her aspects of the plan were attacked as "grossly inadequate" by Don Pickett. The existing wording, which states fish and wildlife resources will be protected, could be used by environmentalists as a tool against the county, Pickett said. For example, because wildlife competes for forage wildlife competes for forage with my livestock" on public land for which he has grazing rights, the plan could jeopardize his sheep pasturing, he said. We need to keep access on federal land as much as we can. can."
In addition, "I think there is

In addition, "I think there is a real interest in minimizing agriculture" in the new plan, he said, because the plan doesn't echo the old plans goal out the previous plan might have worked in the past but didn't bring prosperity. The heavy dependency on agriculture contributed to the economic decline," she said, opinting out how the closure ture contributed to the eco-nomic decline," she said, pointing out how the closure of Simplot and other agricul-tural-related plants led to sig-nificant job loss. "If you cater to mining and farming, it's to the detriment of others in the countr."

the detailment of the county."
Mining concerns were addressed by Carl Austin. "The plan is negative in respect to mineral industries," not only ore but geothermal, he said, and therefore drives away people who might be interested in ple who might be interested in coming to the county for this

type of business.

Zoning commission members asked numerous questions of those who spoke.

Their common refrain was 'What would you like to see in the plan?'

What would you like to see in the plan?

After all who had requested to speak had done so, the board voted to continue the public hearing to June 29.

When zoning commissioners have closed the public hearing on the matter, they will discuss the matter and complete their recommendations, which will be forwarded to county commissioners.

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The plan and the recommendations will then be discussed at a public hearing in front of the county commis-

sioners.

Written comments to the Planning and Zoning Commission on the plan will be accepted until 5 p.m. June

This earlier deadline will ive commissioners a chance

give commissioners a chance to review the material before the meeting the next week. The June 29 meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the district courtroom on the second floor of the Cassia County Courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave, Burley. Public testimony will be taken at the meeting. A copy of the proposed comprehensive plan and the comprehensive plan and the comprehensive plan may is available in the Cassia County Administrative Office, Courthouse Room #4, 1459

anie in the Cassia County Administrative Office, Courthouse Room #4, 1459 Overland Ave. The plan also is posted at www.casslacounty.org, under the heading public notices.

# Officials hope to restore permits for sea lion research

Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— Representatives of the
Aleutians East Borough want
people to know they have not
been hot-branding Stellar sea

lions.

But they say their noninva-sive research into the decline of the animals at the tip of the Alaska Peninsula has been suspended while other research techniques are inves-

research techniques au muigated.

A federal judge in
Washington D.C. last week
suspended Steller sea llon
research permits granted by
the National Marine Fisheries
service. Judge Ellen Segal
liuvelle said the federal govcrament did not properly
assess how certain research
techniques might harm the
animals.

The agency approved per-its for research activities that mits for research activities that included hot branding and tis-sue sampling of thousands of sea lions each year, according to the lawsuit. On the Net:

Alaska Fisheries Science Center: http://www.afsc.noaa.gov/ National Marine Fisheries

National Marine Fisheries Service: http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/ Humane Society of the United States: http://www.hsus.org Aleutians East Borough: http://www.aleutianseast.org/

Jonathan Loworn, an attorney for the Ilumane Society of the United States, said the society's goal was to have feat officials better evaluate research techniques before authorization.

The Judge said the Fisheries Service failed to comply with the National Environmental Protection Act by not preparing an environmental impact statement.

ing an environmental impact statement.

The federal agency had issued permits that allowed researchers to attach tracking devices to more than 700 Steller sea lions, brand more

than 2,900 and allowed for the incidental deaths of up to 60 of the animals a year.

The permits do not authorize the intentional killing of any Steller sea lions for scientific study.

tific study.
Alcutians East Borough offi-cials say their researchers have not harmed any animals.
The borough was granted permits in 2005 to determine the nature and extent of the animals' decline in their region.

animals' decline in their region.
Its permits allow counting of sea lions from the air and collecting seat samples to help with diet analysis.
"The borough is made up of

"The borough is made up of fishing communities that are deeply concerned about the well-being of Steller sea lions," said borough Administrator Boh Juettner. "In 'that vein, research we have been conducting is wholly respectful and noninvasive."

Steller sea lions have been listed as an endangered species since 1997. Fishermen must travel and fish under restrictions provid-

ed for sea lions.

The restrictions prevent Aleutians East Brough commercial fishermen from transit within three miles of rockerles unless weather endangers their lives.

Postrictions on east lion of the

Restrictions on sea lion crit ical habitat sometimes mean no trawling within 20 miles of

no trawling within 20 miles of rookerles. Borough officials want to show that the sea lions have been undercounted in ther region and have not declined because of local commercial fishing.
Fisheries Service scientists

contend their research tech-niques do not harm the overall Steller sea lion population and are necessary to understand-ing the animals' unexplained decline and how to help them

recover.

Borough officials say they expect the agency to meet with the judge and plaintiffs to request that some permit holders be allowed to proceed with noninvasive research because there is no threat to the animals.

# Weapons .

Continued from page C1 left the highway at 1300 West, crashing through a fence and driving into a field. The driver drove over a length of irrig-tion pipe and through two

driving into a field. The driver drove over a length of irrigation pipe and through two more fences, ending up in a ditch adjacent to the field, according to police. The driver tried to flee on foot but was apprehended by Cassia deputies and the ISP officer.

Ile was and charged with felony cluding, felony driving while suspended and felony injury to property. The vehicle was searched and stolen property was found from the Cannon burglary. Schmidt was wearing a ring stolen from the Cannon residence. Additional charges of grand theft by possession and accessory to burglary were added.

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added.
A passenger in the car,
Cheyanna Parton, 21. of
Rupert, was also taken into
custody and charged with
being an accessory to burgla-

As officers continued their investigation, they found Tubbs was also an accessory to the burglary and was in

possession of stolen property.
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investigate, it was found that a
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were taken, was likely con-nected to the same suspects.
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Detective Dan Renz began
investigating the incident and
recovered numerous weapons
during the past week.
Matherly and Tubbs had
additional changes of Grand
Thefi by possession added to
heir charges, and another
suspect, Dorinine Caldarella,
29, of Twin Falls, was charged
with first degree burglary.
Two other suspects are
being sought in connection
with the weapons burglary.
"These guas belong to a former police officer from
California and constitute quite
an arsenal," Higens said.
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have not been located."
Those include an AK-47

assault rifle, an SKS assault rifle, a stainless Detonles 45 caliber handgun, and a Para Ordinance P14, 45 caliber handgun.

"Il anyone has any information about these guns, we are asking that they contact the Cassia County Sheriff's office at 878-2251, or Crimestopper at 878-2900, 'Higens Said.
"They can remain anonymous and could receive a reward if their information leads to the recovery of the

guns and the arrest of individ-uals involved."

Higens praised his officers and the cooperating agencies that busted these cases.

"This is a great example of having just one little bit of information which leads to a number of crimes being solved." Higens said.
"Five credit to the Mininumber of crimes being solved," Higens said.
"I give credit to the Mini-Cassia Drug Task Force, Idaho State Police, our patrol deputies, and our investiga-tors for a job well done."





GARDEN-CENTER & LANDSCAPING

# Risch calls for property tax shift, drug czar

BOISE — In the inaugura-tion speech for what could be Idaho's shortest gubernatorial term, Gov. Jim Risch called for shifting Idaho's school mainte-nance costs from property taxes to the sales tax, even as

nance coats. from property taxes to the sales tax, even as some lawmakers called the idea a recycled version of falled florts in the 2006 session.

At the low-key event, Risch said he would consider a special legislative session after luly, but only flawmakers can come up with a tax-relief plan that's sure to pass.

The 63-year-old governor also plans to use his seven months in office to fight methamphetamine abuse by naming a drug czar. And he said he wants to boster daho nursing programs to avent a vent a nursing programs to avert a shortage.

etisch: Wito-Was Heutenan-governor-until he was sworn in, as Idaho's 31st governor a week earlier: has taken over for Dirk Kempthorne: who resigned to become President Bush's inte-

kempinorne: wino tesignet on become President Bushs interior secretary, Risch is running for re-election as fleutenant governor in the president governor in Lister and Larry Larry Latter, Didaho, Larry Latter, Didaho, Larry Latter, Didaho, Risch was honored by a 19 lasts from two World Wat Ilera howitzers. After the ceremony, he and his wife, Vicil Risch, invited approximately 1,000 holders of free tickets to, tour the hillton mansion donated in December 2004 by billionaire potato magnate J.R. Simplot, showing off the vacant house that's meant to the the home of Idaho's governor as the state of the control of the be the home of Idaho's gover-nor after its \$3 million renova-

"The property tax system was adopted long ago when

Springs, is among those pushing for a special session, House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, a

Speaker Bruce Newcomb. a Republican rancher from Burley, said getting lawmakers together will be tough. "In my lifetime. I've proba-bly (castrated) 10,000 calves." Newcomb said following the speech by Risch, a lawyer and rancher. "It's probably easier than property tax relicf." In the 2006 Legislature, law-

property, values, were reason-able and stable. Teday they are rest sax exemption to \$75,000. Internal property tax related building for-mer governors Phill Batt. Core substantial property tax related won't happen unless the edu-cation maintenance and oper-ations costs come from sales tax revenue or the state's en-eral fund, he said.

Though Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, is among those pushed.

dents. Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Black-hot, said he was optimistic a special session could occur. Idaho could have a budget sur-plus of \$150 million by July 1, enough to cover more than half of the \$250 million in property tax revenue that goes to schools, he said, adding he believes constituents are com-plaining to senators, asking for more relief.

Sen Hal Bunderson, R-Meri-dian and an accountant who opposed shifting school fund-ing, said he fears any plan that emerges would be an ill-con-ceived -emotional response' that doesn't consider long-term consequences. Minority Democrats who fought the shift were plea dubling. Democrats who foug shift were also dubious

Jemocrats who fought the shift were also dubious.
"Senators weren't ready to mise taxes on the middle class just to get the maintchance and operation shift done," said Sen. Elliot Werk. D-Boise.
In his 12-minute speech, Risch said it has been estimated that by 2020, idaho willhave only 40 percent of the nurses it needs to care for its aging population. Despite that, 800 people who applied for Idaho's existing nursing nursing population will be sent to be sufficient to the population of the pop

talling for a special nursing task force. "I will also work with our educational institu-tions as we prepare the new budget."

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budget.

Risch said some '\$2-percent
of idaho prison inmates in surveys blame their incarceration
on methamphetamine abuse,
and state Department, of
Health, and Welfare officials
have said four-fifths of child
placements result from methusing parents.

"Within the next 60 days. I
will create by executive order
the office of drug caza," Risch
said, to coordinate agency
efforts to curb use and sale of
the illegal stimulant.
Sen. Denton Darrington. R.
Decto, and State Police
Director Dan Charbonneau
both said they favor Rischs
idea.

# BEHIND THE FIDDLE CENE



Ryfee Loucks, 4 of Marsing, Idaho, peaks over the shoulder of her brother, Les, and new sister Kimberty, 5 weeks, while waiting behind the scenes at The Idah Open Fiddle Context at the Kampa Chric Center in Kampa, Idaho, on Frider.

# Mine waste experiment showing results

OSBURN (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is four years into a 5-year, \$175,000 experiment to determine the best method for determine the best method for covering waste rock pilles around hundreds of mine sites in northern Idaho that often contain dangerous levels of lead and contaminants. Officials say topsoil is usually the best covering, but can be expensive and is sometimes not available. But officials say the waste piles need to be cov-ered for health reasons. "What you're trying to do is prevent (waste piles) from blowing, and eroding and run-

ning off in storms." Nick Zilka of the environmental quality department told. The Associated Press on Friday. "The other thing is the piles become attractive areas to play or children and you don't want them to come in contact with contaminated waste."

Ten piles of waste rock on a hillside were covered with mixes of soil and other materials, including log yard waste

als, including log yard waste and composted human sewage. Organic enzymes, bacteria and fungi have also

a toolbox," Steve McGeehan, a soil scientist and analytical chemist from the University of Idaho, told The Spokesman-Review.

Review.

Each of the plots were then planted with the same mix of grass and legume seeds. Now, four years into the experiment, the plots form a hillside striped with shades of green, visible from Interstate 90.

McGeehan sald the log yard waste is inexpensive but takes

McGeehan said the log yard waste is inexpensive but takes longer to break down and become suitable for growing grass, though now that plot is thick and lush.

"The real important thing is

to test them apples to apples," McGeehan said. Some materials can be sprayed from the air when access is limited.

cess is imited. McGeehan said waste rock. if left alone, will eventually break down, but that could take centuries, and then inva-sive weeds would likely show

up first.

He said that by capping the sites and putting plants on them, crosion is reduced. The experiment is also helping officials come up with methods to control erosion along highways and at building projects.

# Idaho prisoner alleges abuse at private prison

BOISE (AP) — Three employees of a private Texas prison that houses some idaho limates have been disciplined after Idaho Corrections officials paid a visit and investigated a report that Idaho prisoners had been abused.

One inmate alleged in a letter to his sister that he had been held in isolation, hand-cuffed, beaten and sprayed

ietter to his sister man he had been held in isolation, hand-cuffed, beaten and sprayed with a pepper spray. State

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on some employees in Texas," she told The Idaho

Texas," she told The Idaho Statesman. Idd The Associated Press on Friday that three prison employees received "corrective action." She refused to provide more details, saying it was a personnel matter. About 420 Idaho prisonal Center in Newton, Texas. Officials at the center declined to com-

ment to The AP on Friday. The facility is one of 53 that the Boca Raton, Fla.-based Geo Group operates in the country. Officials at Geo Group did not return a call from The AP on Friday.

Idaho prisons have run out of room for prisoners and the state has been paying other states or private entities to hold them.

states or private entities to hold them.

Idaho prisoner 'Eddie.
Daniel recently wrote abouthis experience in a letter to its sister, losie Daniel, that told of four days of isolation. followed by beatings.

"So these people came in... and take turns beating us up." Daniel wrote. 'And when I say beating us I mean beating us, kicking us in the face. They went cell to cell."

He also said that food, showers and recreation time were withheld, and that more beatings followed the first one.
"Eyen though we've to

beatings followed the first one.
"Even though we're in Texas, Idaho is still responsible for us." he wrote his sister. You need to sall, IDOC (the Corrections Department) and let them know what's going on. Now every day they come to our cells threatening to beat us again."
Eddie Daniel, who is serving a six-year sentence for drug trafficking, wrote that the beatings were stopped by the warden.



Any questions or additional information can be directed to Susan or Grace at:

734-4064 or 800-303-0602

Those interested may ilso stop by the office at

826 Eastland Dr.

# Hospice Volunteers Are Needed

Hospice provides care, comfort and support to terminally ill individuals and their families. Volunteers provide support, companionship and caregiver relief for the patients families. Idaho Home Health and thesics is a consider for volunteers. Hospice has openings for volunteers nities and surrounding areas of Twin Falls and Rupert.

Volunteers will be given the necessary training and orientation to help in the office or in the homes.

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# TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the fol-

### Driving under the influence sentencings

Chad W. Gudgell, 27. Hansen driving under the influence pleaded gullty; withheld judg-ment; \$500 fine with \$200 sus-ponded: \$750

ment: 5500 fine with 1 pended: \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 89 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Robert L. lackson

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Robert L. lackson.
52, Twin Falls, driving under the influence: pleaded guilty. \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 100 hours community service: 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation on alcohol.

Marlina L. Mantana.

mouthly robation; no alcohol.

Marilina I. Martinez 18. Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$575 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in fall with 89 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended of 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

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days; 12 months probation; no alcohol: attend court alcohol school.
Cassidy J. Robinson, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty. \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jall with 89 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 30 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school.

school.

Mario Ayala-Medina, 47.

Twin Falls; driving under the
influence; pleaded guilty; \$500

fine with \$200 suspended;
\$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with

88 suspended, credit, for time

mmearce: premaret guny; 5000 me with \$2200 suspended: \$87.50 osts; 90 days in jall with 88. suspended. credit. for. time, served: driving privileges suspended of 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; attend ourt alcohol school.

Jeremy D. Satterwhite, 32, Twin Falls: Ariving under the influence; pleaded gully; with \$600 suspended: \$87.50 costs; 00 days in jall with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail: driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Joseph P. Kafka, 27. Bolsen; 1500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 91 days in jall with 88 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 91 days in jall with 88 suspended; credit for one with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 91 days in jall with 88 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probationed for 180 days; 12 months probationed; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public definition with \$700 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public definition with \$700 suspended; for time served; driving privileges suspended; for 180 days in jall odeh 117 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended; for 180 days; 12 months probation for

driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months proba-

Kevin L. Adelblue, 45, Twin Kevin L. Adelblue, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influ-ence: pleaded gullty: \$600 fine with \$300 suspended: \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 89 sus-pended, ceellt for time served: driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 mon hs proba-tion.

Misdemeanor sentencings Shannon M. Ferguson, 32, Buhl: assault or battery upon nuni; assault or battery upon certain personnel; pleaded gulty, Alford plea: \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 87 sus-pended, credit for time served; 24 months probation; no alco-hol.

Esteban Uribe-Arciniega, 24.
Twin Falls; failure to
purchase/invalid driver's
license; pleaded guilty; \$100
fine; \$72.50 costs.

incense: pieacea guinty: 5100 Ince, 572,50 costs.

Rocky L. Finney, 25, Buhi: driving without privileges: pieaced guilty: 5500 fine with 5400 suspended: 587,50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended too days work detail: driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation Bill A. Larsen, 40, Kimberly: driving without privileges, second offense; pieaced guilty; 53,000 fine with 52,000 suspended: 587,55 costs; 575 pub-

53,000 fine with \$2,000 sus-pended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 pub-ic defender fee; 365 days in jall with 180 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privi-leges suspended for 720 days; 24 months probation. Mathew A. Ostrander, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense;

pleaded gailty: \$3,000 fine with \$2,000 - suspended; \$97,50 costs: \$75 public defender fee: 365-days in-Jail, with-305-suspended; driving privileges suspended for 720 days; 24 months probation. Juan H. Mritinez. 30. Twin Falls: driving without privileges; pleaded; guity, seed guity, seed of guity, seed of guity, seed of guity. Seed suspended for \$87.50 costs. \$87.50 costs. \$87.50 costs. \$87.50 costs.

leges: pleaded' guilty, second offense: \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$67.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 70 suspended, two days jall. 18: days work detail: driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation. Christina G. Perez. 19. Caldwell: driving without privileges; line with \$400 suspended; set \$67.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation. Eric G. Tellez, 20, Hagermann con count driving without driving without privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation.

Court

Eric G. Tellez. 20. Hagerman: one count driving without privileges, second offense: pleaded guilty \$1.000 fine with \$700 suspended: \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee: 90 days in jail with 70 suspended: credit for two days served. It days work detail: driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 12 months probailon: one count possession of drug paraphernalia: dismissed by prosecutor.

pnernana: dismissed by prosec-tion.

William R. Dewalt, 29. Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded gullty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs. Brandi'- R. Lancaster, 29, Kimberly, one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded gullty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; one count no insurance, second offense; pleaded gullty; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation.

obation. Daniel R. Casillas, 30, Twin

Daniel R. Casillas, 30. Twin Falls; resisting or obstructing an officer: pleaded guilty: 572,50 costs.
Gary L. Hottel. 38. Twin Falls; resistency agravated battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; 5300 fine with 5300 suspended; 572,50 costs; 52,470 costs; 52,470 min battery; ba

Norma J. Gomez. 47, Twin Falls: frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used: pleaded guilty: \$100 fine: \$72.50 costs: 30 days in jail with balance suspended: 12 months probation.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Mark W. Sexton, 41, Twin
Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

### Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Jason T. Kay. 32, Twin Falls:
two counts grand theft: pleaded gullty: four years penitenitary. per count: two years
determinate: two years determinate; suspended; three years
probation: \$97.50 costs: \$500
public detender fee: shall not
possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any
establishment where alcohol is
the main source of income;
write letter of apology to victim:
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54,146 restitution.
Caroline McDonald, 30, Twin-falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property: pleaded guity; five years penlentiary; three years determinate: two years indeterminate: and years indeterminate; and years in the fall of the years of the

\$97.50 costs. Phillip D. Hayman, 21, Twin Falls; forgery; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment granted for withheld Judgment ganted for nov years robox years probation; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income: \$97,50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; five days work detail; write letter of apology to victim; \$950 restitution.

Katrina Dealexandro, 22, bulh; mánufacturing a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary;

Buhl: mánufacturing a con-rolled substance: pleaded guilty: five years pendentary; two years determinate: three years indeterminate; suspend-ed; three years probation; 87.50 costs; \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended; \$500 public defender fee; \$283 court com-pliance fees; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic bev-erages or frequent any estab-lishment where alcohol is the main, source of income; 365

hours community service: \$1,890.19 restitution. Juan G. Estala, 31, Jerome; chiving under the influence; pleaded guilty, five years, peni-tentiary; three years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended: five years proba-tion; \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended: \$457 court compliance fees: \$112.50 costs; shall not fees: \$112.50 costs: shall not possess or consume any alco-holic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; 120 days in jall with 60 suspended for 20 months; interlock device installed on vehicle for 10 months after driving privileges are prinstant.

### Felony dismissals

Katherine S. Severa, 35, Jerome: arson in the first degree; dismissed by prosecutor without prejudice.

Civil filings
The State of Idaho,
Department of Health and
Welfare, Child Support Services
have filed claims against the following:
James J. Severa. Seeking

stablishment of paternity; \$423 monthly support plus 75 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; pro-

wered by insurance pro-vide medical insurance. Memball M. Black. Seeking establishment of paternity. Stablishment of paternity. Stablishment of paternity. Stablishment of paternity stablishment of paternity order medical expenses not covered by insurance; pro-vide medical insurance. Juan C. Fuentes Plna. Seeking establishment of paternity. Stablishment of paternity. Stablishment of paternity stab

foster care and child support costs.

Wendy S, Warren, Seeking establishment of paternity: \$157 monthly support plus 61 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$744.48 foster care and child support costs.

Dusty J. Sterner. Seeking establishment of paternity birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$166 monthly support plus 76 per-

reflect defendant as father; \$166 monthly support plus 76 percent of medical expenses not covered by Insurance; provide medical insurance; \$800 foster care and child support costs. April N. Bowman. Sceding establishment of paternity; \$171 monthly support plus 24 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; Molly A. Staker. Sceking Molly A. Staker. Sceking the post of medical insurance.

vide medical insurance.
Molly A. Staker. Seeking
establishment of paternity:
\$160 monthly support plus 100
percent of medical expenses
not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$160.32
foster care and child support
costs.

costs.
Christopher Palacios. Seeking establishment of paternity. \$155 monthly support, plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance: provide medical insurance; \$800 foster care and child support

Lori A. Palacios. Seeking establishment of paternily; \$155 monthly support plus 50 per cent of medical expenses no covered by insurance; \$900 foster care and child support costs. Edward M. Jackson. Seeking, establishment of paternity, birth certificate changed on effect defendant as fauther \$165 monthly support plus 40 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Paul J. Belleveuille. Seeking

medical Insurance.
Paul J. Belleveuille. Seeking
establishment of paternity;
\$188 monthly support plus 53
percent of medical expenses
not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,783
uncovered medical costs.

### Divorces filed

ston L. Partin vs. Julie A. Pre Cody A. Hurley vs. Stephanle

S. Hur Hurley. Daniel B. DeBoer vs. Donna R. DeBoer. Ryan L. Bielby vs. Reva M.

Ryan L Bleiby vs. Reva St. Bielby. Cathy Engle vs. Jason Engle. Laurel J. Condon vs. Steven B. Condon. Kristie J. Roberts vs. Bob

Roberts.

Candelaria Rodriguez vs.
Gabriel Ortega.
Robert J. Skinner vs. Leona R. Da Marcia K. Lewis vs. Ronald J.

Anita A. Grider vs. Michael E. Grider.

# TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

### Driving under the influence sentencings

influence sentencings
Chelsea B. Powell. 23. Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded guiltyet. S500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defended \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defended; driving privileges suspended for \$85 days; 24 most prehaded for \$80 as pended, \$87.50 costs; \$80 days in jail with \$50 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$80 days in jail with \$50 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$80 days in jail with \$50 suspended, credit for one day served, 47 days house arrest driving privileges, suspended for \$80 days; \$12 months probation.

tion.
Ilya S. Levin, 23, Twin Falls;
one count driving under the
influence; pleaded guilty; \$500
fine with \$300 suspending influence; pleaded guilty. 5500 (ine with \$300 suspended: \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 800 days; 12 months probation: one count failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty. \$300 (ine with \$200 suspended: 10 days in jall with 10 suspended: 12 months probation. Mitchell C. Rumsey, 20. Twin mals; one count driving under the influence, excessive: pleaded guilty; \$1000 fine with \$800 suspended: \$87.50 costs; \$75 cubil defender fee: \$702 restitution; 180 days in Jal with 170 suspended, eredit for two days served, eight hours out & defining privileges suspended serving privileges suspended fiving privileges suspended fiving privileges suspended

served, eight hours work detaill driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months proba-tion; no alcohol. one count driving without privileges, sec-ond offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 sus-pended; 180 days in, jail with 160 suspended, credit for two days served, eight hours work detail. 10 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months proba-tion; no alcohol.

Misdemeanor sentencings
David Magana, 28, Twin Falls;
domestic battery; amended to
disturbing the peace/disorderly
conduct; pleaded guilty, Alford
pleas 100 fines 572.50 costs; 575
public defender fee; credit for
vod days in jail already served.
Cassidy J. Robinson, 22, Twin
Falls; driving without privileges;
found guilty: \$500 fine with

TWIN FALLS—Recent Court action in the 5th District Court of Twin Falls County included the following: Adan A. Vargas, 28, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, grand theft by possession of stolen property; no plea entered: public defender appointed: preliminary hearing set for June 9; posted bond.
Kelly J. Eskart, 28, Twin Falls;

Kelly I. Eckart, 28, Twin Falls: burglary; no plea entered; pub-lic defender appointed; prelim-inary hearing set for June 9;

inary hearing set for June 9: posted bond.
Randy E. Blunn, 49. Twin Falls; burglary, no plea entered: public defender appointed; prelimary hearing set for June 9: \$10,000 bond.
Marco A. Palomo, 20, Burley; leave the scene of an Injury accident; no plea entered: public defender appointed; prelimary hearing set for June 9: \$2,5,000 bond; driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded innocent: public defender appointed; pretrail hearing set

appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 20; released on own

for June 20; released on own recognizance. Caleb J. Hinton. 22. Twin Falls; one count grand theft and, five counts grand theft by pos-session of stolen property; no piea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 9; \$35,000 bond. Larry D. Rodriguez; 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance: no piea entered:

Falls; possession of a controlled substance: no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for June F. \$40,000 bond. Kevin J. Olson. 46. Caldwell; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent: public defender appointed; pretrjal hearing set for June 20; released on own recognizance. Michael E. Rinard, 26, Twin falls; domestic battery, pleaded

Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender denled; pretrial hearing set for

July 11; posted bond.

- Eldon G. Meyer, 55, Twin
Falls; domestic battery; pleaded
innocent; public defender

\$500 suspended; costs waived; 90 days in jall with 88 suspend-ed; driving privileges suspend-ed for 180 days; 24 months pro-

Sarah L. Brown, 20, Buhl; pos Sarah L Brown, 20, Bull: pos-session of drug paraphernalia with fintent to use: pleaded gully; \$300 fine with \$300 sus-pended: \$72.50 costs; 60 days in all with balance suspended: 24 months probation. Michael D. Black, 21, Twin Falls: domestic battery; amend-d to battery; pleaded gull-\$300 fine with \$300 suspended: \$25,250 mes even \$300 suspended: \$25,250 mes even \$300 suspended:

\$72,50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months

balance suspended: 24 months probation; no alcohol; complete anger management course.

Bernardino J. Avoran Duran.
31, Twin Falls; one count domestic battery: pleaded guilty; costs walved; 180 days in alil: one count interference with a 911 call; dismissed by prosecutor.

Jacob D. Taylor, 27, Twin Falls:

Jacob D. Taylor, 27, Twin Falls: possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty: 5300 fine with 5300. suspended: 572.50 osss; 100 hours community service; 90 days in jail with baines suspended; 24 months probation.

Cindy L. Corcoran, 55, Twin Falls: one count failure to purtase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty: 5100 fine: 572.50 costs; one count inattentive/caracless driving; pleaded guilty: 5100 fine: one poem failure to appear; pleaded guilty: credit for jail time already served. served

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Joshuu C. Nelson, 26, 'Win Falls; one count domestic battery; amended to battery; amended to battery; see the second of t dismissed by prosecutor Michael S. Owens, 27

Michael S. Owens. 27. Twin. Palis, petit their, pleaded guilty. Alford plea: \$500 fine with \$500 suspended: \$72.50 costs; \$72 public defender fee; \$492 court compliance costs; 90 days in jall with balance suspended; 24 months probation. Adam J. Standifer. 20, Twin frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used:

a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; costs waived; credit for 20 days in jail already

served.
Timothy J. Kellogg, 20, Twin
Falls; petit theft; plended guilty;

denied; pretrial hearing set for July 11; posted bond. Russell J. Johnson, 29, Filer; resisting or obstructing an offi-cer, driving without privileges, open container, driving under the influence of drugs; pleaded innocent; public defender

commonwer deviving under the influence of drugs, pleaded the influence of drugs, pleaded the influence of drugs, pleaded incent; public defender inpubliche, pertral hearing set for lune 20, \$3,500 bond.

Brighom L. Hurd. 20, Murraugh: driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretral hearing set for luly 11; teleased on own recognizance.

Erminio Mesa-Varrazza. 24.

Twin Falls: one count battery and one count the proposition of the p

Lettery prohibited acts, no pica entered: public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 9; released on own recognizance; one count petit theft; pleaded guilty. Mark J. Pershing, 22, Bolse; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliming hearing set for June 9; released on own recognizance. Clint B. Moss. 24, Twhi Fallis, leave the scene of an accident; pelleded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 11; 5500 bond.

bond.
Cameron L. Woolcott. 23.
Twin Falls; domestic battery;
pleaded innocent; public
defender appointed; pretrial
hearing set for July 11; released
on own recognizance.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

costs ben'eed: credit for 30 days in jail already served.
Lindsay A. Mullins, 25, Twin Ealis' one: Count possessoloncof\_drug\_paraphernallar, pleaded\_guity; \$300 flow with \$300 suspended; \$72,50 costs; 90 days in jail with balance suspended: 24 mioriths probation: no alcohol; no count possession of a controlled substance: dismissed by prosecutor.
Miguel A. Cruz, 19, Jeromecarrying a concealed weapon: pleaded guilty; \$500 public \$72,50 costs.
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Tracy V. West, 48, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphernalia: pleaded guilty: \$300 fine with \$300 suspended \$72.50 costs: 90 days in with balance suspended; months probation; one count petit theft; dismissed by prose-

petit thefit dismissed by prosecutor.

Brian S. White, 31, Jerome;one count possession of a controlled substance: pleaded
guity; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72,50 costs; \$75 pubite defender fee; 90 days in jail
with balance suspended; 100
hours community service; 24
months probation; no alcohol;
one count wilfol concealment;
pleaded guitty; credit for 13
days in jail already served; one
count petit thefit dismissed by
prosecutor. prosecutor.

Andrew J. Peters, 18, Twin

Andrew J. Peters. 18, Twin Falls: one count malicious injury to property: amended to disturbing the peace/discorderly conduct: pleaded guilty: costs waived; 30 days in jul with 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation: one count resisting or obstructing an officer; costs waived; 30 days in jul with 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation; one count resisting or concurrent; one count minor concurrent; one count minor consumption; dismissed by

consumption; dismissed by prosecution.

— Jeremy I: Robinson-22: Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; amended to Inst-entive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; 5300 fam with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months probation.



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### Microsoft, Adobe in ongoing spat

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Corp. said it has canceled
plans to include an automatic way to save documents in the popular PDF
format in the next version of
its Office software, and an
ongoing dispute with Adobe
Systems inc.
Inflead, users who purchase Office 2007, due out
to consumers in January,
will have to download separate. free software to save,
documents created in Office
products such as Word and
Exect as PDFs.

### **Bidding for Euronet** may not be over

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PARIS — As officials of the
New York Stock Exchange
and Euronext celebrated
their proposed — and revolutionary — \$9.96 billion
union Friday, rival bidder
Deutsche Boerse AG sald it
has no intention of abandoning its pursuit of
European stock exchanges.
Even as NYSE Group Inc.
CEO John Thain and

Even as NYSE Group Inc. CRO John Thain and Euroneax Chairman Jan-Michiel Hessels held a news conference to explain their deal. Deutsche Boerse issued a statement reiterating that its bid, which Euroneax executives advised sharcholders against, was a good offer. The NYSE agreed Thursday to buy Euroneax

good offer.

The NYSE agreed Thursday to buy Euronext, which operates the Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels and Lisbon exchanges, for \$9.96 billion in cash and stock, Deutsche Boerse has not released terms of its bid, but analysts have estimated it to be worth around \$11 billion. It is believed the bid would require the combined company to carry more debt than the NYSE offer would.

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### **Wal-Mart trumpets its** expansion at meeting

expansion at meeting HAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. used its annual meeting Friday to tout changes to its stores, trumpet its expansion in the U.S. and abroad and emphasize that the world's largest retailer is undergo-ing changes to sustain its rapid growth rate. — The company's critics urend Wal-Mart to offer urend Wal-Mart to offer meeting wal-Mart to offer the company's critics urend Wal-Mart to offer the company's critics urend Wal-Mart to offer the company's critics urend Wal-Mart to offer the company's critics used wal-Mart to offer the company's critics upon wal-Mart to offer the company's upon wal-Mart to offer the company's upon wal-Mart to offer the company's upon wal-Mart to offer up

ring changes to sustain its rapid growth rate.

The company's critics urged Wal-Mart of offer in the company of the company of

cesses, rather than righting wrongs.

The executives drew an enthusiastic response from the 15,000 shareholders and workers packed into Bud Walton Arena on the University of Arkansas campus.

- The Associated Press



Ron tzard, 25, checks out a motorbike at Chaparral Motorsportsin San Bernardino, Calif.

# **VROOM**

# Gas-stressed motorists shift from four wheels to two

Even the Segway, the battery-powered "human transporter"

that was dismissed

when it debuted in 2001, has

received a boost.

By Cynthia H. Cho Los Angeles Times

Praktan Kokila and record high gasoline prices arrived in California about the same time this

Praktan Kokila and record high gasoline prices arrived in California about the same time this spring.

That's why the Redlands resident was navigating through hundreds of motorcycles in the San Bernardino showroom of Chaparral Motorsports. Fed up with spending 560 a week to fill his Infinity G35 with premium gasoline. Kokila was following friend Mike Devi, who put away his BMW 3301 — now reserved for weckends — in favor of a black Yanadas sport blke. After four hours of shopping. Kokila was following friend Mike Devi, who put away his BMW 3301 — now reserved for weckends — in favor of a black Yanadas sport blke. After four hours of shopping. Kokila range four weckends — in favor of a black Yanadas sport blke. After four hours of shopping. Chapter of the batter with the same for a while. Kokila, 27, Said of the \$52,000 motorcycle. "You wanted one for a while." Kokila, 27, Said of the \$52,000 motorcycle. "And with the high gas prices, now's a good time."

Steep pump prices are driving motorists to transportation that sips or eschews gasoline, and retailers of motorcycles, scoorers and bleycles report that sales are revving up. Although buyers, including Kokila and Devi, arent ready to dump their cars, many are complaining about fuel bills as they make their purchases, retailers se jumped 16 percent compared with the same period in 2004, sald Motorcycle Industry Council spokesman Mike Mount. Third-quarter sales of scooriers sourced 55 percent.

We can't say for sure that fuel prices were driving that." Mount said. "Itut it would appear that with the amount of activity and media and the sales are self fourcert and scooter sales inched

In the first three months of 2006, motorcycle In the first three months of 2006, motorcycte sales rose. 86 percent and scooter sales inched up about 2 percent from the year-earlier period. Hose numbers show a "strong start to the year, he said, because sales are highest during spring and summer.

At Chaparral Motorsports, whose showroom has row after row of shiny and colorful Hondas. Suzukis, Kawasakis and other makes, sales man-

ager Ion Gerwin said cycles were zooming ou

the door at a 30 percent faster pace than at this time last year. Motorcycles that get good mileage are the most popular, he said, and many cus-tomers say that they're afraid gas will hit \$4 a gal-

comers say that they're afraid gas will bit \$4 a gallon.

Chaparral salesman Eddy Raisch said scooters
are popular among young people, especially college students, who leave their cars parked when
traveling short distances.

For the maker of Vespa, the leonic retro-chic
scooter from Italy, it has been pedal to the metal
since last fall, said Patol Timoni of Plaggio Group
Americas, the New York-based subsidiary.

Segway,
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ansporter
distimissed
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linear acceleration in the
market, "Imoni said.
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10,000 scooters in the U.S. It
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that was dismissed when it debuted in 2001, has received a hoost.

Klee Klober of Bedford, N.H.-hased Segway Inc. said sales through mid-May had doubled from the same period last year. He declined to give sales figures.

"I think a lot of it has to do with gas prices." Richer said, adding that other factors, such as environmental issues, also influence sales. Tim Blumenthal of Blues Belong Coalition, a national group of bicycle suppliers and retailers said members were seeing customerswio are frustrated over pump prices and looking for alternative transportation, especially, for short trips. The coalition plans to launch a markething campaign in June to encourage people to ride bicycles for trips shorter than two miles. At Beverly Hills Bike Short, manager Eric Romney said there had been a "huge increase" in people wanting to buy blycycles to commute to work.

"Once a day, we have someone coming in

people wanting to our ways according in work.
"Once a day, we have someone coming in wanting a bike to ride to work," he said.
Fred Clements of the National Bicycle Dealers Association said gas prices were just one "piece of the puzzle" when it came to sales. But Clements also said his members had reported that more people were bringing in their bicycles for repair.

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# **Magic Valley** jobless rate virtually unchanged

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Jobless rates across Magic Valley remained virtually unchanged in May, according to data released Friday.

Economists in Idaho view this as a positive sign for the state's economy.

"What we're seeing is a storing, stable situation for 2006," said Bob Fick, communication men.

situation for 2006," said Bob Fick, com-munication man-ager for Idaho Commerce and Labor. "Unem-ployment is unbe-lievably low." when the seeing is a strong, stable

ployment is unbelievably low.

But you don't get a sense of how low it its, Fick said, until you compare this year's figures to those in 2005.

"There were 25,000 additional workers employed in the state in May this year than there were in 2005." Fick said. "Of those new employees, 4,300 or 17 percent. were added to the Magle Valley region."

Fick said idaho hasn't experienced an unemployment rate this low in generations.

tions.

The state is in a pretty healthy economic situation right now. Fick said. "It's a whole new dynamic."

A couple of major contributing factors leading to a strong Magic Valley economy. Fick said, are an influx of light industrial businesses that have relocated to the area, and a residential housing boom.

boom.
"The construction industry has typically provided seasonal employment, with plenty of ups and downs during the winter months, Fick said. "But so far in 2006, home building is going whole-

2005, nome towards.

Fick said housing permits in May stowed down, but he said there is so much work in the pipeline that Magic Valley "won't see a downturn in the construction industry for quite awhile."

Mini-Cassia is bracing for a blow, housepare.

Mini-Cassia is bracing for a blow, however.

Kraft Foods Inc. in mid-May announced it will close its manufacturing facility in Rupert early next year. The 54,000-square-foot plant, which makes cream and string cheeses, will close its doors Jan. 5, sending more than 140 workers to the unemployment line.

# Statewide outlook

Statewide outlook
Idaho's growing labor force in May
pushed up the seasonally adjusted
unemployment rate to 3.5 percent
statewide, but that remains 1.1 percentage points below the national rate.
Idaho Commerce and Labor reports
statewide employment remained above
700,000 for the 16th consecutive month
at 733,100 — meaning that more than
1,600 more people were working in May
than a year ago. The number of people
looking for work in May increased by
700, but Idaho's unemployment rate still
remains near the lowest level the state
has experienced since 1979.

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### Nationwide situation

The U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reports non-farm employment in America edged up in May. The unemployment rate also increased slightly to 4.6 percent nation-wide.

wide.
Employment continued to trend up in some service-oriented industries and in mining, while retail trade and manufacturing lost jobs. The national unemployment rate in May 2005 was 5.1 percent.

## State forecast

Idaho Commerce and Labor is fore-casting increased employment oppor-tunities in agriculture, construction, retail trade and leisure and hospitality industries statewide throughout 2006. Numerous jobs are expected to become available as the state's recreation and tourism season shifts from winter to summer activities.

### Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	May '06	April '06	May '05
Blaine	2.4%	2.5%	2.4%
Camas	2.9	3.2	3.9
Cassia	4.1	4.4	5.1
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# Micron proposes increase in stock bid for Lexar

Associated Press writer

SAN-JOSE: Calif: —In-an11th hour move before a
potentially contentious stockholders' wore. Micron Technology Inc. said Friday It is prepared to sweeten its bid to
acquire flash memory products maker Lexar Media Inc.
Under the new proposal,
each share of Lexar would betraded for 15925 shares of
Micron, up 5.3 percent from
the previous exchange ratio of
5625. The revised ratio is sub-

ject to the approval of both company boards, the companies said.

Though the value of the acquisition would not be set until closing, the revised bid would put the deal's value at about \$826.5 million, based on Thursday's closing share prices about \$92.5 million, based on Thursday's closing share prices and number of outstanding shares. The original stock-for-stock deal was valued at \$688 million when it was announ-ced in March. The news came only hours ahead of a scheduled vote by Lexar shareholders at its com-

pany headquarters in Fremont. The special meeting was adjourned and rescheduled for shareholders entitled to vote at the meeting remains April 28. Lexar said shareholders who already voted may change their vote, but need not vote again.

The sale has been opposed by some shareholders, including billionaire investor Carlean, who comes about Carlean, who comes about 50 miles of the come of Lexar Marchallers did not believe Micron was offering enough

money and sought, but failed, to get a court order blocking Friday's yete.

Roise: flasho-based Micron, the No. 4 maker of computer memory chips, said in March it planned to buy Lexar in order to expand into selling flash memory products directly to consumers. Micron said it wanted to lessen its dependance on dynamic random access memory, where prica and demand fluctuations have led to unstable revenue and profit.

found in digital cameras, music players, keychain storage devices and a variety of other electronics. Unlike-DRAM, flash chips retain data even after-the power supply has been turned off.

The new deal is 'subject' to Micron's determination that here is sufficient Lexar stock-holder support for the merger at the revised exchange ratio, the companies said Friday. "Micron believes this merger is in the best interest of both companies." Micron spokesman Dan Francisco said. He

refused to discuss whether the dissension from Lexar share, holders spurred the higher bid. The proposed Micron-Lexar integer has already recalved other regulatory approvals. Lexar, which recorded a 573 million loss in 2004, has struggled to make money and steep price cuts. The company does not make the silicon wafers that form the basis for NAND Bash memory and has relied on subcontractors, including competitors, to supply the guts for many of its products.

# Delta CEO says airline to seek termination of pilots' pension 'fairly soon'

MARKET SUMMARY

PARUS — Delta Air Lines Inc. will file a request to terminate its pilos's defined benefit pension plan 'fairly soon.' Chief Executive Gerald Grinstein said in an interview Friday in which he also talked about employee pay cuts, his future and whether a merger is a good idea.

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Grinstein, in Parls for a meeting with other executives, cold The Associated Press that the Atlanta-based airline is in alks with the United States' pension insurer about the pilots pension.

Asked when the company planned to seek termination of the pension, Grinstein said, 'i'll be probably fairly soon.'

He said the third-largest airline in the U.S. is keeping the pilots union informed about

of those are pieces in motion, but it'll be fairly soon."

It was the first time a Delta executive has said for sure that the alriline plans to terminate the pilots pension. In the past, the company has said only that it would likely seek termination.

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A union spokeswoman,
Kelly Collins, had no immedi-ate comment when reached by telephone Friday.

Grinstein also said that Delta has no plans to ask its pilots for a third pay cut, and he dis-missed the idea, at least for now, that the bankrupt com-pany could merge with anothe-er carrier.

Grinstein said the \$280-mil.

Gon-a-year concessions agree-

Grinstein said the 200-inition-a-year concessions agreement that pilots and the bankruptcy court approved Wednesday gives the airline the cost cuts it needs.

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The concessions package approved this week, which pay cut and assurances the pilots union won't fight any company effort to terminate the pilots pension was the second the pilots agreed to in two years. In 2004, the pilots gave up \$1 billion in annual concessions in a five-year deal.

Delta has said previously it expects to emerge from Chapter 11 in the first half of next expects to emerge from Chapter 11 in the first h

pany, Mergers aren't an option, at least not now, he said.

"Mergers in our industry are very difficult, boud be hand pressed to name a lot of them that have worked in the length of th

He said Delta fought long and hard to avoid filing for

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nankruptcy protection last September, saying it was a very difficult extremely costly process that had drained that and energy when the atrihe needed to turn itself around. "Diviously I didn and in the Chapter II in the arithmen of the Chapter II in the and I like to have spent doing it. In a diversion. Noting about different things and you have to spend a significant part of your energy on that. If there was a silver lining to bankruptcy, is was putting in place a team of people that were capable of running the atrihine, he said.

airline, he said.
Grinstein was upbeat about
the airline's prospects, saying
Delta had managed to wrestle
revenue costs plus the soaring
cost of oil and still post a profit

"I think that we've made remarkable progress," he said. "In the light of fuel at the lev-els that it's at, the company

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was still profitable in April. When the final numbers are out I think you'll see a remarkable change in where Delta is rebation to the rest of the industry," he said.

In approving the pilot concessions deal Wednesday, a U.S. Bankruptcy Court judge rejected claims by the government's penalion insurer that is should receive the compensation the pilot were prometed in the

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# Gold, silver prices rise after job data came in weaker than expected

NEW YORK (Dow Jones/AP) Gold prices climbed Friday after U.S. jobs data came in weaker than anticipated.

Weak economic data pushed

Weak economic data pussed gold higher, as the yellow metal is regarded as a hedge against rising inflation; if the U.S. economy is seen to be los-ing strength, the Federal Reserve will be less likely to keep raising interest rates to curb inflation.

August gold on the New York
Mercamille Exchange rose
57.50 to settle at 5641 an
ounce, after Isling as high as
5641 an ounce.
Ly silver settled 18 cents
higher at \$12.085 an ounce.
The Labor Department
reported Friday that job
growth narrowed in May, with
employers boosting payrolls
by just 75.000 — the smallest
since October. Previous esti-

mates showed a 138,000 job increase in April and a 200,000 gain in March, Market analysts had expected a growth of 170,000 for May. Jay Brown, a senior deriva-tives specialist at Pro Edge Fx, a division of Infinity

tives specialist at Pro Edge Fx. a division of Infinity Brokerage, said a weak tone nevertheless, remains preva-lent in gold and silver, and that if gold fails to hold at current levels, it is likely to head down

to a range of \$606 to \$613 an ounce. Brown said silver is poised to

Brown said silver is st \$11.20 to \$11.44 a n ounce:

While the market struggles to find its footing day-to-day. Tom O'Brien, an analyst for the Gold Report; said the correc-tion in precious metals could

be over soon.
"We had a nice shake-out today to \$624 (in overnight trade) ... now it is building a

floor," said O'Brien who added that August gold could get back to the \$681-an-ounce level in a heart beat."

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While the summer months could be a slow trading period for the precious metals. OBrien contends that over the next month. August gold is likely to get as high as \$686 an ounce. Meanwhile, the mostactive luly copper contract rose 11,55 cents to settle at

\$3.5865 per pound.
Oil prices rallied more than
\$2, a barrel Friday on buying
triggered by domestic and intriggered by domestic and retrigational supply worfles-fuly crude oil rose \$2.36 to a high of \$72.70 a barrel, the highest intraday level for a front-month contract since May 11. The contract more than recovered losses sus-tained. Wednesday, and tained Thursday.

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Oct	Sugar	15.70	15.53	15.55	+ .08
tun	B Pound		1.8612	1.8830	• 0176
Sep	B-Pound	1.8890	1.8650	1.8858	+ .0174
Jun	J-Yen ·	.9002	.8872	.8975	0800.
Sep	J-Yen	.9115	.8992	9088	· .0082
Jun	Furo-currency	1.2954	1.2809	1.2934	• .0119
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tun	Comex gold	637.5	628.0	635.5	• 7.9
Jul	Comex gold	638.2	635.0	638.2	+ 7.7
Jun	Comex silver	12.035	12.035	12.035	- 185
Jul	Corner Silver	12.260	11.920	12.085	+ 1.60
Jun	Treasury bond	107.25	106'19	107'22	+ 1'07
Seo	Treasury bond	107'21	106'13	107'18	+ 1°09
Jul	Coffee	103.00	99.85	101.25	• 1.30
	Coffee	105.90	102.80	104.05	• 1.20
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Sep		1524	1493	1494	- 14
Jul	Cotton	53.00	52.11	52.92	+ .57
Dec	Cotton	57.89		57.88	· .39
Jul	Crude oil	72.70	71.15	72.33	+ 1.99
	Crude oil	73.40	71.85	73.03	• 1.80
Jul	Unleaded gas	2.2100	2.1500	2.1975	+ .0703
Aug		2.1770	2.1250	2.1641	.0684
nut		80.50	79.65	80.32	• .35
Aug	Live cattle	81.35	80.25	81.30	• .60
Aug	Feeder cattle	110.40	109.45	110.22	+ .25
Sep	Feeder cattle	109.40	108.50		+ .37
Oct	Feeder cattle	108.45	107.60		+ .20
Jun	Lean hogs	69.90	68.85	69.40	20
Jul	Lean hogs	69.00	68.15	68.90	30
ful	Lean hogs Lean hogs Pork belly Pork belly	84.90		84.45	+ 1.10
Aug	Park belly	81.50	80.00	80.65	+ 1.55
Jul	Wheat	405.00	395.00	403.75	11.75
Sep	Wheat	418.00	410.00	417.50	
ful	Sovbeans	610.00	586.75	609.00	+ 22.25
Aug	Soyocans	615.00	594.00	614.75	+ 21.00
Jul	Corn	260.00	254.25	259.50	+ 5.00 ·
Sep	Corn	271.50	266.25	271.00	+ 4.75
Jun	BFP Milk	11.42	11.30	11.34	08
Jul	BFP Milk	12.05	11.85	11.93	+ .05
Aug	BFP Milk	12 36	12.18	12.30	+ .12
Sep	BFP Milk	12.59	12.40	12.50	80. +
Oct	BFP Milk	12.60	12.43	12.55	+ .10
Nov		12.55	12.44	12.49	+ .05
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# Stocks end mixed as slowdown concerns build

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street struggled to the finish Friday, closing out the week barely changed after a steep dip in monthly job growth left investors confused

dip in monthly job growth left investors confused about the economy's health. The major indexes were narrowly mixed for the week. The Labor Department aid employers added 75,000 jobs hi May versus a 26,600 gain for April. But while the sharply less-thanforecast increase was a sign of tapering economic growth — which could prompt the Federal Reserve

growth — which could prompt the Federal Reserve to stop lifting interest rates — the mild figure raised questions about whether the economy was moderating too quickly.

Gregory Miller, chief economist for SunTrust Banks, said the jobs report bolstered bellefs that the economy would continue cooling off, but added that high energy costs remained a threat to prices elsewhere. He noted the Feds challenge of striking a balance on lending rates so businesses can continue funding expansion.

"I think we're at a point now where going too far is a

"I think we're at a point now where going too far is a feasible risk," Miller said of the Fed's program of rate likes, which increases the cost of borrowing money. "We're running the risk of a potential credit crunch. We

haven't seen that yet, but with these conditions, it's virtually unavoidable."

Inwever, a mild uptick in wages somewhat helped the inflation picture after the department on Thursday scaled back first-quarter growth in employers' labor costs. Average hourly carn-ings rose 0.1 percent, com-pared with estimates of 0.3 percent.

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Some stocks found support from the New York Stock 'Exchanges' planned acquisition of stock exchange operator Euronest NV. but surging oil prices and more losses for the U.S. dollar weighed on the market.

dollar weighted on the mar-ket.
The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 12.41, or 0.11 percent, to 11.247.87. The Dow rose 168 points on Wednesday and Thursday. Broader stock indicators, Juctuated. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index edged up 2.51, or 0.2 percent, to, 1.288.22; the Nasdaq com-posite index fell 0.45, or 0.02 percent, to 2,219.41, but percent, to 2,219.41, but remained positive for the

remained positive for the year.

Bonds surged on optimism about a possible end to the Fed's rate tightening. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note tumbled to 5 percent from 5.1 percent late Thursday.

Elsewhere, the U.S. dollar

plunged against the Japanese yen but was flat versus European currencies. Gold prices bounced back to more than \$640 an ounce. Overseas stock markets showed signs of stabilizing after recent declines, Japans Nikkel stock average gained 1.84 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 rose 0.26 percent, Germany's DAX Index lost CAC-40 was higher by 0.25 percent.

percent.

The major indexes ended yet another erratic week little changed, linvestors were hoping this week that minutes from the last Fed meeting and data on labor costs and wages would clarify the outlook for interest rates, but mixed signals on inflation left the market right back where it began. percent. The

For the week, the Dow lost 0.27 percent, while the S&F 500 rose 0.63 percent and the Nasdaq gained 0.41 per-

cent.

More skittish trading is More skittish trading is anticipated next week, which brings only a handful of economic reports that bear little importance for the inflation picture. Until the Fed's lune 28-29 policy meeting, investors will likely struggle to make sense of data that's expected to be fickle as the economy transi-tions to slowing growth.

The clear slowdown in housing and indications of less consumer strength from Wal-Mart, those are showing that there are some risks here and that we're probably going to see more volatily in this data-dependant marketuntil we can get past the summer." said Jeff Meintop, blief however the strament. summer," said Jeff Kleintop, chief investment strategist for PNC Financial Services

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Group. Wall Street had little reaction to an expected drop in
April factory orders, which
backed views that demand
is easing along with economic growth. Orders
certeated 1.8 percent after
climbing 4.2 percent the
previous month.

revious month. Crude futures rebounded om two days of losses amid from two days of losses amid persistent worries about political tension in Nigeria and Iran, two of the worlds biggest oil suppliers. A barrel of light crude soared \$51.99 to \$72.33 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The NYSE late Thursday said it agreed to acquire Euronext NV for \$5.96 billion in a historic move that creates the first trans-Adlantic securities exchange.

Burnouxt Shunned a larger

Euronext shunned a larger bid from Deutsche Boerse AG, which said it will contin-ue pursuing a deal. NYSE Group Inc. rose \$2.06 to Group Inc. rose \$2.06 to \$64.51. Pulte Homes Inc. slashed

its projected full-year earnings, citing a steep drop in orders for April and May due to greater inventory and ris-ing mortgage rates. Pulte tumbled \$1.70 to \$31.33.

numbled \$1.70 to \$31.33, and pulled down rivals Centex Corp. by \$1.45 to \$47.59 and Lennar Corp by 48 cents to \$48.08. Despite the major indexes' retreat, advancing issues still outunumbered decliners by about 2 to 1 on the NYSE, where final consolidated volume of 2.42 billion shares that changed hands Thursday.

fell behind shares that changed on Thursday. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies gained 0.96, or 0.13 percent, to

The Dow Jones industrials ended the week drown 30.74, or 0.27 percent, linishing at 11.247.87. The SeV 500 index gained 18.06, or 0.03 percent, to close at 1.288.22. The Nasdaq rose 9.04, or 0.41 percent, to end at 2.19.44. The Russell 2000 index closed the week up 7.91, or 1.08 percent, at 737.46. The Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 Composite Index — a free-float weighted index that measures 5.000 U.S. based companies — ended the week at 13.035.78, up 102.5 points from last week.

# Supervalu completes its acquisition of Albertsons Inc. stores

MINNEAPOLIS - Supervalu Inc. completed its acquisition of more than 1,100 Albertson's Inc. stores Friday, making it the nation's third-largest supermarket chain by rev-

enue.
Shareholders from both companies approved the purchase on
Tuesday. The deal gained approval
from 98 percent of voting Albertson's
shareholders and 92.6 percent of
Supervalu shareholders.
Supervalu led a consortium that

included drugstore chain CVS Corp., private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management and others to buy Albertson's for 59.7 billion in cash and stock, plus assumed debt, bringing the total transaction to about \$17.4 billion. Supervalu has been a strong presence in grocery sales and distribution in the Midwest and East. With the new stores, it moves into the Western U.S. and trails only Kroger and Safeway in size.

nd Safeway in size.
However, Wal-Mart Inc. selis more eroceries than any of them.

With closure of the deal. Supervalu has 2,500 stores, up from 1,381 before. It also has 900 in-store pharmacies. The newly acquired store brands include Aceme

pharmacles. The newly acquired store brands include Aceme Markets. Bristol Farms. Jewel, Shaw's Supermarkers, Star Markets and Albertsons banner stores. Jeff Boddle, supervalu chairman and chief executive officer, said the deal creates a company with leading positions in several major markets and a supply chain to fuel both its own retail operations and inde-pendent customers.

"Today, we are a stronger retailer that's well-positioned for the future," he said in a prepared state-

ment. Sesaid in a prepared state-ment. Sesaid in a prepared state-calone Sav-On and Osco drugstores and a distribution center in La Habra, Calif. in the deal. CVS CEO from Ryan said in a pre-pared statement: "This acquisition strengthens our position in key Midwest markets and provides an immediate leadership position in the fast-growing Southern California markets."

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# Area churches

# to mark Jesus Day

The Time-News

TWIN FALLS – Several congregations in the Magic Valley will get together on Saturday, June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate] for June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate] for June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate] for June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate] for June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate [essus June 10, to celebrate ]

The participants should park heir vehicles at City Park and will run from 1-145 p.m.

There will also be various community outreach programs from 10 a.m.-noon, giving out free Information.

The event is non-denominational and everyone is well-come. For more information. call Bridgett Slater, at 731-1507. For more information about community service malests.

about community service projects, call 539-9285.

# Courage, integrity and a new razor

don't want you to think I'm paranoid or anything but my razor is out to get

ally.

Really.
I'm serious about this. It bit me the other day when I was shaving. And no, I didn't cut mysell. I may be paranoid, but I'm not — you know — whacko. It bit me. I know the difference. I tend to cut myself when I'm not paying attendion or trying to shave too quickly. I make a false move and I nick myself. I've done that a thousand times, and I know it when I do it.



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But this was different. I was concentrating on my shaving. I was in sort of a shaving "zone" totally focused. I wasn't trying to move too quickly and i didn't make any faise moves. But all of a sudden! Could feel this nick, and I was bleeding, and the only explanation is that my razor Just reached up and bit me. I'm not making this up. I looked at it, and it's steely double-edged lips seemed to be turned up slightly at the ends in a deviously sharp, slightly bloody smile. I spent the rest of the day dabbing at the little slits by the corner of my mouth, trying to explain to everyone who would listen that I hadrit really cut myself shaving. I had been bitten by "And the Park I want to the pitten by "And the Park I went be myself shaving."

my razor.

And then I went home to
my Little Bathroom of

The only thing I can figure is that somehow Gillette sold me a direct lineal descendant of Sweeney Todds razor. You remember Sweeney — "the demon barber of Fleet Street."

demon bather of Fieet Street' of song and Broadway musical? According to the legend, people would come in to get a 
shave from the guy and end up in a meat pie.
That's what I'm talking 
about. This razor is a bad 
seed. It got me again when I 
shaved today. And now that 
has tasted blood, there's no 
telling what it will do. 
I don't mind telling you. I'm 
I don't mind telling you. I'm

has tasted blood, theres notelling what it will do.
I don't mind teiling you. I'm afraid.
Of course, it could be that the thing I'm really afraid of here is that everyone will know what a klutz fam. so I've invented this "razor blie" story as a way of explaining all these Sears on my Jace. I don't mean "Invented" may be the I'm lying I'm be that I'm lying I'm lying I'm be that I'm lying I' imply that I'm lying -I may have convinced myself that it

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In ascesse from "The Omen," Liev Schreiber carries his son, played by Saames Davey-Rizpatrick, into a church preparing the make the utilizate sacrifice. The movie opens Tuesday – 06/06/2006.

# Next Tuesday has the superstitious wary

SACRAMENTO, Callif. — As 06/06/06 nears, the devil's in the e-malls — and the billboards, the talk shows and even the election booths. For many, those triple sixes conjure up the infamous Number of the Beast 666 - cited in Revelations 13:16.

The blogosphere is aquiver with satanic speculation.

A recent Google and the of 06/06/06 and mark of the beast of 06/06/06 and mark of the beast of a self-inking hand or fore-head and adzens of putdowns by grouchy bloggers.

Some take the concatenation of numerals seriously. Also on Google is an article from the Sunday Times of London stating that expectant mothers fear their bables will be born that day. This worries professor Allison Coudert - but not because she's afraid of the Number of the Beast. Coudert, a religious studies professor at the University of California at Davis, is concerned about the pervasiveness of superstitious bellef - a belief she sees as childish.

"It's terrifying that people would be afraid of a date," she said. "Dates are

childish.

"It's terrifying that people would be afraid of a date," she said. "Dates are completely arbitrary. That date is just

pulled out of a hat. None of this is rational."

stational.

She explains what she calls "apocamplet rapture thinking" as humanity's coping with the unknown. "People want the inside line, to foretell the future," she said. "We're vulnemble and we die, and religion preys on that vulnerability."

One person's Armageddon is someone else's marketing ploy. June 6's creepy numerals make it a natural as a release day for satanic-themed products.

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The California rock band Slayer —
which describes itself as epitomizing
"satanic speed metal music" — has
declared June 6 the "National Day of
Slayer. Ann Coulter's new book slamming liberals, "Godless," will be
launched on the date.

And a remake of "The Omen." the
1970s horror classic, will open on
06/06/06. The film tells the story of
Damiten, a 666-marked child who is the
Antichrist. Marketers of "The Omen"
have blanketed the nation with black
billboards stating: "You have been
warned. The signs are all around you."

The Rev. Rick Cole, pastor of the
Capital Christian Center, dismisses that

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# Mothers-to-be fret over day

It's 2006. And June 6 is near. You got it: 6/6/06 — 666, the You got it: 6/6/06—666, the numer that represents the mark of the east, the Antichrist.

ber that represents the mark of the beast, the Antichrist.
Are expectant parents aware of the evil implications?
Carrie McFarland of Dallas is.
"I'm going to be induced on the Fourth or Fifth," McFarland sald. "If my doctor had offered to induce me on the Sixth, I wouldn't have done it."
Her treplation over her son Samuel's birthday isn't religious.
"To avoid teasing," she says. "You'll get the question". You know what that means..." My first son was born lanuary 1, and everybod says. "You'll set the question" that the control of the contro

"Hey, Junior's horns are showing in the bluebonnet photo... Beelzeb — what? That a family

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rtist Albert Durer's 1498 depicts the events descr

### Revelation 13

Revelation 13

If a stood upon the sand of the sea, and saw a beast rise up out of the sea, having seven heads and 10 horns, and upon his horns 10 crowns, and upon his heads the name of blaspherny. And the beast which I saw was like unto a leopard, and his feet were as the feet of a bear, and his mouth as the mouth of a lion: and the dragon gave him his power, and his seat, and great authority. And I saw one of his heads as it were wounded to death; and his deadly wound was healed: and all the world wondered after the beast. And they worshipped the dragon which gave power unto the beast. And they worshipped the beast, saying, Who is like unto the beast? Who is able to make war with him? And there was given unto him to conflue 40 and two months.

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And he opened his mouth in blasphemy against God, to blaspheme his name, and his tabernade, and them that owell in heaven. And it was given unto him to make war with the saints, and to overcome them: and power was given him over all kindreds, and tongues, and nations. And all that dwell upon the earth shall worship him, whose names-are not written in the book of life of the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world. If any man have an ear, let him hear.

hear.

"He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity: he that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword. Here is the patience and the faith of

the saints. 
And I beheld another beast coming up out of the earth; and he had two horns like a lamb, and he spake as a dragon. And he exerciseth ell the power of the first beast before him, and causeth the earth and them which dwell therein to worship the first beast, whose deadly wound was healed.

\*And he doeth great wonders, so that he maketh fire come down from heaven on the earth in the sight of men, and deceiveth them that dwell on the earth by the means of those miracles which he had power to do in the sight of the heast; saying to them that of the beast; saying to them that dwell on the earth, that they should make an image to the beast, which had the wound by a sword, and did

had the wound by a sword, and did live.

"And he had power to give life unto the image of the beast, that the image of the beast should both speak, and cause that as many as would not worship the image of the beast should be killed. And he causeth all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and bond, to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads: and that no man might buy or sell, save he that had the mark, or the name of the beast, or the number of his name.

"Here is a wadom. Let him that hat the

Hére is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of a man; and his number is Six hundred threescore and six."

# Study: Prayer may lower your blood pressure

NEW YORK — Even when you don't ray for health, prayer may do a body

grounding of more than 5,000 Africanprocessing of more than 5,000 AfricanAmericans shocked everybody at the
American Society of Hyperension when
it concluded that blood pressure was
lower among those who devoted themselves to spirituality.
Praying and meditation didn't prevent
blood pressure from increasing — in
fact, those who were most involved in
religious activities had hypertension —
but they had lower readings than others
with hypertension who didn't make

pirituality an active part of their lives. No one was more confounded by this ositive link than study author Dr. aron Wyatt, from the University of ississippi Medical Center in Jackson,

Miss.

"We don't recommend a prescription of religion." Whatt said. "But it's an important part of life for these people." The amazing part of these findings is that many of those with the lower readings were overweight and didn't always take their medications. This was totally counter to the initial assumption that Wyatt and her co-author had expected. That is, that those who engaged in religious activities would be more likely to

have high blood pressure.

Instead, they found that spirituality seemed to give a protective buffer to those whose health practices otherwise would seem to put them at very high risk. The factors most prominent here, she expects, are levels of cortisol, the stress hormone. Those levels seemed to be less in those going to religious services and regularly engaging in prayer and meditation.

Maybe, she theorized, it's because people of such faith think 'God will take care of it,' and that becomes a stress reducer.

Using spirituality in your life is differ-

educer. Using spirituality in your life is differ-nt from having others pray for you -

known as intercessory or remote prayer which has been the topic of several clinical studies.

A British study in 2001 concluded. Remote, retroactive intercessory prayer said for a group is associated with a shorter stay in hospital and shorter duration of fever in patients with a bloodstream infection and should be considered for use in clinical practice.

But a larger study published last year found that. Distant prayer and the bed-side use of music, imagery and ouch did not have a significant effect upon the primary clinical outcome observed in patients undergoing certain heart procedures.

# T.F. church welcomes new minister

TWIN FALLS - Jason Stockton, formerly of Meridian,

Stockton, formerly of werduan, is the new minister at the Magic Valley Church of Christ Stockton graduated in May from the Sunset International Bible Institute in Lubbock.

Texas.
Stockton and his wife ennifer, have two children,

lessic and Micah. Hell start work on Sunday. He can be reached at his office in the church building. Phone 735-5016 or e-mail jason\_stockton\_@hotmail.com

### DeRamus, Lewis to be featured artists

TWIN FALLS - Judy
DeRamus and Shelia Lewis will
be the featured artists at the
Magic Valley
Gospel Opty
at 7 p.m.





DeRamus has received the International Country Gospel Music Association's "Female International Country Gospiel Music Associations "Female Vocalist of the Year" five times and was named "Female Artist of the Decade" for the 1990s. She has been inducted into the Country Gospel Music Guidfa and the International Country Gospel Music Associations halls of fame. Gospel Mus halls of fame.

halls of fame.
Levis has received. Christian
Country Musics 'Female Artist
of the Year,' "Songwriter of the
Year' and the Country Gospel
'Female Horizon Award.' She
also received the Governor's
Commendation as 'Oklahoma
Native Daughter' and a special
recognition from President
George W. Bush.
The sisters travel throughout
the United States performing or

The sisters travel throughout the United States performing at churches, festivals, special events and oprys. Their con-

Church a

certs are a mix of individual and combined performances. They have recorded nine albums individually and 'one album together, "Bluegrass Charm." The 'Magic Valley Gospel Opry band, singers and soloists also will perform at tonight's

aso was personn at tonights event.
The public is invited.
Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call 733-5349.
The Magic Valley Gospel Opty is held at 7 pm., the first Saturday of each month at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

### First Presbyterian Church to mark Pentecost

JEROME - The First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Avé. A., will celebrate Pentecost on Sunday. Church school for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. Worship fol-lows at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Ronald Matheney will preach on "Faithfully

rastor itonaid Matheney will preach on "Faithfully Celebrating the Birth of the New Testament," from Ezekiel 37:1-2 and James 3:1-12. Child care is available during church school and worship. Fellowship time will follow the service.

the service.

All are invited. For more information, call 324-2972.

### 'Paul's Tool Box' will be subject of talk

TWIN FALLS – Elder Mark Koffer will speak on "Pauls Tool Box" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. John Bonnett will read the scriptures from Psalm 119: 97-104 and 2 Timothy 3:14-

4:5. Refreshments will be served after worship in the fellowship

hall.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-

### Rock Creek church gets guest speaker

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TWIN FALLS - Dr. Mike
Weldon will be the guest speaker for worship at 10 a.m.
Sunday at the Rock Creek
Community Church. 131
Grandview Drive.
Scripture reading is Psalms
104-24-35. Special music will
be presented by Fred and Vickle
Coggburn. Congregational
singing will be led by Fred

racism," said Lewis, the denominations former long-time staff officer for black ministries.

The church declined to embrace a resolution

embrace a resolution three years ago backing federal leg-islation to create a national reparations task force. This

reparations task force. This year's resolution is more focused on the church, calling for a study of how the denomination benefited economically from slavery and how that benefit could be shared with black Episcopalians, about 5 percent of the denomination's 2.2 million members.

Coggburn, with Willa Rider at the plano. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Children's Sunday

Adult Sunday school begins it 9:30 a.m. Children's Sunday school is discontinued through the summer. No Bible study classes will be held until

classes will be held until September. Weldon will be the speaker for the Men's Breakfast at 8 a.m. today at the J.oong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road. For more information, cali 734-5268.

### First Christian Church will celebrate Pentecost

Will Celebrate Permecust
TWIN FALLS - Pentecost
Sunday will be celebrated during worship at 10:50 a.m.
Sunday at the First Christian
Church, 601 Shoshone St. N,
Pastor Jim Tubbs will continue his sermon series based
on Psalms. The service
includes an observance of the
sacrament of Christian baptism.

sm. A notluck dinner to honor A polluck dinner to honor those recently hapitzed and observe the birthday of the church on Pentecost will follow worship. Those planning to attend the dinner are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service.

HOLLISTER -The Rev. Bruce Stevens will speak on "The Miracle of Pentecost" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyeteral Church, 2461 Central Ave. Serioture reading is Acts 2:1-

Scripture reading is Acts 2:1-

21 Refreshments will be served after worship.

### **Church of Christ sets** annual Bible school

RUPERT - The Church of Christ will hold its annual Vacation Bible School from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the Central Church of Christ building, 724 S. Fourth St. (comer of South Fourth and II streets behind the D.L. Evans Bank).

Bank.
The theme is centered on the King of Kings. Children and teenagers ages 2 to 18 in the Minl-Cassia area are invited. Refreshments will be served each day.
Registration will be at 9:30 am. Monday. To pre-register. Call 436-4293. For online registration and more details, visit and the server of the server

the Web www.rupertvbs.org. site

### **Jetstream Ministries** present program

Inc. will present Paul and Trish Jackson in a program of vocal music, guistr and keyboards at p.m. Wedinesday at the Plet Cutterfor the Nazaruse; Joseph Charles of the Nazaruse; Joseph Hith and Yakima streets. The Jacksons have a varied mustcal style that appeals to all ages. They are recording artists on the Pinebrook and Clarion tables.

ous. The Kansas-hased team also The Kansas-based team also uses puppetry, speaking, drama, comedy, recitation, writing and music composition in their ministry. Since 1976, they have traveled across the country and overseas perform at concerts, revive retreats, crusades and servi

Clubs.
They have received numerous awards from the Country Gospel Music Association, including Reciter of the Year, to the Year, to the Year, the including Rectier of the Year.
Lyricist of Year.
Lyricist

Everyone is welcome.

### Centering Prayer to be held on Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS - Centering
Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday at the Ascension
Episcopal Church, 37
Eastland Drive N.
June's topic is "Active
Prayer," based on materials
from the Contemplative Life
Program.

Program.
The session includes a

Centering Prayer practice.

Active prayer is a compliment to the centering prayer practice to remind people o God's presence in the midst o

Gods presence in the most ordinary activities.

Anyone with an Interest in centering prayer is invited.

Admission is free.

For more information, call Jamie Kelley at 734-9499 or Joyce Ballard at 733-8881.

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# **MISSIONARIES**



Lambert Gibby has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of tarrer day Saints in the West Indies Mission. . .

Clibby Mission. S.
Clibby Gibry is the son of Von and Debra Gibby of Burley and Isin the View 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2005 from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Sister Erin Harper has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Saints in the DC South Latter-day Washington



Idaho State University's University's
Rarper cosmetology
program in
2005. She is the daughter of
Les and Amy Harper of Twin
Falls.

Harper graduated from Twin Falls High

2003 and from

School

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, PO Box 548: Twin Falls. ID \*BO. \*BOX 546: \*HOIT Times 102\* 83303. or Trena Tegan. South Idaho Press office. 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion

## GRADUATES:



The Springdale LDS 2nd Ward honored its graduating seniors with a dinn the church. Daria Nielson presented a slide show and each graduate was nte Fach graduate decorated a given a memory book on their accompissments. Each graduate accorate of table showing their awards and interests. The graduates are Heatiher Anderson, Zenna Wardle, Sierra Feastermaker, Lyndsle Garrett, Jerrica Zollinger, Jennifer Garrard, Kelsie Baker, Devin Terry, Mike Kelsey and Jesse t pictured is Susie Berg.

### RELIGION LETTER-

### Most religions live in own little world

Most people say they are not superstitious. The defini-tion for superstition is "unrea-sonable beliefs," and in our world, there are plenty of

world, there are press, them.
Most all religions live in their own little world with whatever beliefs they have.
Even Jesus said, "If my king-dom were of this world, then would my servants fight that I should not be delivered to the lowes."

If we are ever to live in a world without wars, man will have to become more civi

lized. The definition for civi-lized is still kind of fuzzy..... In Bible days, most people let someone else do their thinking for them. That could still be a prob-

lem today.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all let

## Lawmakers look at church influence

ATHENS. Greece (AP) — The government wants new legislation to end the powerful Clumber of Greece's say on construction of non-Orthodox places of worship.

However, Education and Religious Affairs Minister Marietts Glannakou rejected modification of the law against season of the control of t

modification of the law against proselytizing, which carries a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment. The current building law asks local Orthodox bishops their

opinion about non-Ortiodox opinion about non-Ortiodox oburches and Muslim mosques before construction permits are granted. Giannakou sadd bishops opinions are usually negative, but her ministry has approved all building requests over the past two years except for one from followers of one from followers of or ancient gods of Obursts. ancient gods of

aympus.
Athens has no officially approved Muslim mosque, despite a large immigrant population.

# Walker

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is true. But deep down inside
— somewhere below the layers of skin that I seem to be systematically scraping a with my razor — I know t tha with my razor — I know that I'm not heing victimized by an inanimate object. I'm heing victimized by me — or rather, by the same lack of hand-eye coordination that made me an all-field, no-hit Little Leaguer and still causes me to quiver at the mention of the word 'Pong.' Accepting responsibility for your own actions can be trush — especially when

Accepting responsibility for your own actions can be tough — especially when doing so makes you look clumsy or inconsiderate or thoughtless or dumb. It can be particularly daunting for those in the public eye, who risk wide-spread criticism. ridicule and even legal action when they acknowledge personal responsibility for Stuff Gone Wrong. That's why I admire those who are able to step up and accept the blame step up and accept the blame for that poorly thrown pass, or that ill-advised executive decision, or that inappropriate public comment. To say "I'm responsible — right or wrong demonstrates great courage.

extraordinary integrity and an awful lot of self-confidence, ention a complete absence of paranoia.

Joseph Walker is a freelance



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# Episcopalians debate slavery issues

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) — The Episcopal Church is poised to apologize for failing to oppose slavery, but making up for its 19th century inaction won't come without 21st centu-ry controversy. At its national convention

At its national convention beginning lone 13, the church segment of lone 13, the church is expected to approve a resolution expressing regret for supporting slavery and segregation. But the chatte will likely get more heated when a second resolution comes up, calling for a study of possible reparations for black Episcopallans.

The church, already divided over the separate issue of gays role in the church, is struggling over whether reparations would by a meaningful ges-

role in the critical and agging over whether reparations would be a meaningful gesture 141 years after the Civil War ended.

"A lot of times you say. I'm not a racist. I didn't have slaves, no one in my family had slaves, I could not possibly be complicit in this," said Sharon Denton, a member of the church's National Concerns committee that deals with domestic ministry and mission issues.

and mission issues.
"But if you start digging back in the history of things, you find out there were a let of things that come to you that were built on slave-holding and the slave trade, said Denton, a member of a small, all-white parish in Celina in central Kansas.

The Description

central Kansas.

The Rev. Harold Lewis, a black priest and rector at Calvary Episcopal in Pittsburgh, called the idea of reparations outrageous and impractical

impractical.

"The better thing to do is to talk about how we can work to eradicate racism and how we can fight to eliminate economic disparities regardless of



The Rev. Kwasi Thornell of Silver Spring, Md., is the chairman of a committee who is proposing a resolution that will require the Episcopal Church to apolo gize for its past role in slavery.

But it doesn't give specifics, and both supporters and detractors say reparations could mean anything from cash payments to college scholarships. Previous attempts to deal with the issue have proven difficult. In 1969, the church's General Convention or legislative body approved a \$200,000 grant to the National Committee of Black Churchmen in response to calls for reparations from activist James Forman But the move created a significant backlash among parishioners.

ery issue tore other denominations in two, includin Baptists, Methodists an

In the 19th century, the slav

hations in two, including Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians. Southern Episcopalians temporarily formed their own branch during the Civil War but were quietly marked absent during the northern denominations 1862 convendenomination's 1862 conven-tion, then welcomed back into the fold when the war ended.

Other denominations have

Other denominations have since apologized for their support of slavery.

Earlier this year, the Church of England -the root of the Anglican Communion of which the lipiscopal Church is a part -voted to acknowledge its complicity in the global slave trade. In 2001. the Indianapolis-based Christian Church (Disciples of Christian Church (Disci igea - tile slaved blacks

The Southern Baptists, born

The Southern Baptists, born of the Baptist splir over slavery, apologized more than 10 years ago for condoning racism for much of its history. The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), which divided over slavery in 1861 and reunited only in 1983, has supported the study of reparations within the church and has backed a federal reparations bill.

The Episcopal Church's apology is important for the

federal reparations bill.

The Episcopal Church's apology is important for the message it will send, said the Rev. Kwasi Thornell. a black priest from Maryland and a member of the National Concerns committee.

"It's not going to chainge the world, but I think it's an important step that we recognize how we've been involved in a simful action." Thornel said. For me as an African-American priest, it would American priest, it would mean a lot for me to hear."

# **Detecting abusers**

Virginia's Methodist clergy gets new training

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP)
The case study was grim:
Congregants ministering doorto-door had discovered "Kate."

to-door had discovered "Kate." an 8-year-old girl covered in bruises and left home alone. The Rev. Rob Hoskins, a United Methodist pastor, had a decision to make. Should he notify child protection author-ities? Was the girl a victim of neelect?

notify child protection authorities? Was the girl a victim of neglect?

The seminary never covered lessons like these. But now its part of the training for Methodist clergy in Virginia. The denomination's Virginia Conference has made its passors "mandated reporters" to help protect children. But some worry that clergy with little expertise in identifying child abuse will make baseless claims. Virginia Methodist leaders will spend the next several months holding three-hour training courses, like the one loskins and about 60 other pastors from western Virginia attended recently in a dim. Harrisonburg church.

The sessions offer pastors tips on everything from harding anger at abusers to using simple language to help kids open up, said Ann Davis, director of children's ministries for the Virginia Conference. Pastors also learn how to procet themselves - talking to kids in open spaces. like parks atter than closed offices, for open spaces like parks her than closed offices, for

rather than closed offices, for example.

The classes are being held one year after leaders of the Virginia Conference began requiring all clergy to report any inkling of child abuse, even if revealed in confidential settings.

The Methodists are one of several denominations, that

-denominations-that -several-denominations—that-started taking a closer look at child welfare after abuse alle-gations rattled the U.S. Roman Catholic Church in the 1990s, said the Rev. Kibbie Ruth. of the California-based Kyros



Community ministries coordinator Rev. Kendra Grimes Wager of the United Methodist Family Services campus in Richmond, Va., works to ensure that Virginia clergy are as close to being experts on child abuse as possible.

Ministry.
Ruth has spent two decades offering training on child dustes, excual harassment and domestic violence through Kyros to pastors of Lutheran. Episcopal and other denominations nations nations and the remover of the said. But It's mainly driven by insurance. Insurers can face enormous expenses in negligence lawsuits against churches. Some Catholic dioceses have been of millions of dollars in recent vears -and insurance companies in many cases are respon-sible for covering part of that

amount.
GuideOne and Church
Mutual, the nations two leading church insurers, now publish educational pamphlets on

preventing abuse. Episcopal and Methodist leaders have developed their own training

programs.

But not everyone supports
this approach. Kimberly Hart,
executive director of the
National Child Abuse Defense
and Resource Center, worties
ministers will feel compelled
to notify authorities simply to
gain immunity from a lawsuit.
Her Ohio-based center hosts
an annual conference training an annual conference training defense lawyers on combat-ting false child abuse claims. "People will make the call,

"People will make the call, just to give them the cloak of protection," Hart said. "What we see is an overreaction to report everything and let somebody else ferrett to ut." In Virginia, accusers can contact authorities anony-mously and are required to have a reasonable suspicion, not any specific evidence.

But the Rev. Kendra Grimes-But the Rev. Kendra Grimes-Swager works to ensure that Virginia clergy are as close to being experies on child abuse as possible. The United Methodist Family Services trainer offers straightforward advice-such as avoiding hugs and telling congregants up front that anything revealed in a counseling session could be reported.

a counseling session could be reported.

Grimes-Swager must also quell the fears of clergy worded about being revealed as tipsters. The Harrisonburg group chattered anxiously as the Rev. Jim Harris told his own story of uncovering abuse-one that ended with the accused rather ransacking his office.

"My family felt threatened; if would tear apart my office, he would tear apart my office, he would come to the parson-age," said Harris, a minister at a church in nearby Augusta County.

# **Mothers**

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"I refuse to give birth on nat date," said Bethany Morian of Weatherford cross my legs and watch the

cross, my legs, and watch the, clock.

The northing rectify in think it would be a bad thing to carry around, your whole life. Morian said. She says her husband thinks it would be hilarious to have a 6/6/06 baby -so they could name it Damilen after the bad seed from the "Omen" movies.

A remake of "The" "Omen," of course, comes out 6/6/06. Angela Dubose Davidson of Fort Worth. Texas, an English teacher, is also expecting her first child. Gabriela.

expecting her lirst chud, Gabriela.
"I'm a Christian, and that number has significant occult meaning behind it of a occult meaning behind it of a negative nature. Pubose-Davidson said. "I really do not want that date. I would induce on June 3 if my cervix allows it, but I'm most likely going to wait. My doctor is predicting it's going to be on the Stoth." Christian Burton of Fort Worth is awalting his first chilld, a boy. "I'm a God-fearing man, and I would prefer him not to

and I would prefer him not to have a 666 date." Burton said. But he will not opt for his wife to induce labor to prevent lit-tle Jacob from being born on

tle lacon from con-that date.

"I'll only be concerned if he has a 666 birthmark on his head," he said.

Recently the Fort Worth Star-Telegram asked expec-

""I have no superstitions. He's going to be a little

devil, I'm sure. I think it's a really cool, easy-toremember day."

Marsha Elssler,
fourth grandson
might be born
june 6, 2006.

tant mothers and people who knew them to discuss the 6/6/06 date. There were many resp-onses and a wide range of feelings, from trepi-dation to mild neryousness

dation to mild nervousness to amusement.
"My daughter is about to deliver my fourth grandson," says Marsha Elssler of Burleson, south of Fort Worth, Yep, could be on the Sixth.

Is she concerned about the

Is she concerned about the date?
"Not in the least," she says." I have no superstitions. He's going to be a little devil, I'm sure. I think it's a really cool, easy-to-remember day." Eissler says she can't wait for little loby Larsen to arrive. "If he weighs 6 pounds and 6 ounces, that will be great, too."

June 6, 2006, will be the 21st 6/6/06 A.D. — and we're still here. —: Fort Worth Star Telegram

# 666

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warning. The spiritual leader
of the 4,000 people who
attend his Sacramento
church, Cole believes that the
Mark of the Beast will be real
enough one day — but June
6, 2006, probably isn't that
day.

day,
"The number 666 does
agoing, but the date "The number 666 does have meaning, but the date on the calendar does not have meaning," he said. "I don't fear the date or the movie. I believe that there is good and evil, and a battle in every person's heart. But for hollywood, it's just another huge opportunity to make money."

The ominous date won't even make a bilin on the

The ominous date won't even make a bilp on the Internet's Rapture Index. which tracks the likelihood of the world ending on a particular day. Todd strandberg, webmaster of the index, keeps track of floods, famines, droughts, hurricanes, earthquakes and

Jim Delninger 733-2936

other perceived harbingers of the rapture -Christ's second

coming.

He assigns a numerical weight to all these things—even deception and

weight to all these things—even deception and apostase.

"The index is very helpful." Strandberg said in a phone interview from his base in Nebraska. "It's a way to standardize prophecy—you track trends. But I can't see that the date 605/06/06 will even be a factor on the index. On the 7th of lune, we'll be laughing at this whole thing." There is another issue. The number 666 may have been an ancient typo. Fact: A recently translated 1,500-year-old scroll, written in Greek, indicates that the Mark of the Beast is actually 616.

That would mean that 66/01/06 was the day.

How did Thursday go for you?

# Bishop blesses help for same-sex couples seeking unions

OMAHA. Neb. (AP) -The United Methodist bishop for Nebraska has approved a congregation's policy aimed at accommodating same-sex couples who want blessing ceremonies without breaking church rules that ban such ceremonies from Methodist congregations. emonies from Methodist con gregations. Bishop Ann Sherer approved

a policy before it was adopted May 7 by First United Methodist Church of Ornaha. Under the policy, same-sex couples will be referred to non-Methodist clergy who will perform union ceremonies or to lay members who could conduct such ceremonies outside church. The couple will then be invited to a worship

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service at First United. The policy avoids United Methodist Church rules that forbid union services in its churches or conducted by its clergy. Sherer said Methodist congre-

gations elsewhere are doing the same. "I am grateful for their faithfulness to the laws of the church and I'm also grateful they want to reach out," she said.
The Rev. Chad Anglemyer of
First United said his congregation wants gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender persons to
have as full access as possible.
First United is the only First United is the only Nebraska congregation in the Reconciling Ministries Network, which advocates gay equality among Methodists.





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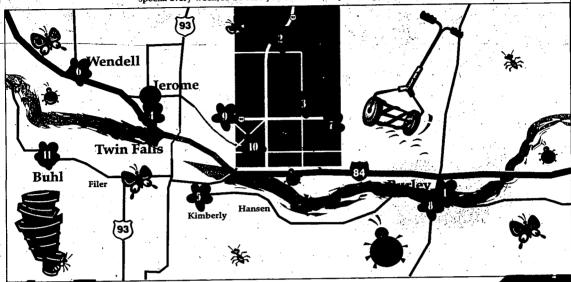
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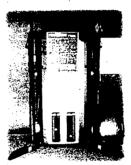
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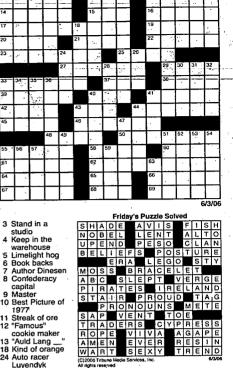
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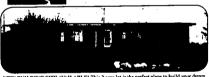
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Declarer's advantage over the defenders has sometimes been referred to as the power of the closed hand. Since a defender can see dummy but not his partner's hand, declarer can frequently put early pressure on the defenders because they have not yet had the chance to exchange information. This is particularly so at trick one: witness Billy Eisenberg as declarer in the final stages of an international trial. tional trial.

tional trial.

He had driven his side to what looks like an unappetizing slam, but the defenders did not know that. When West led the three of diamonds, Eisenberg played low from dummy without apparent thought. His idea was that if West really had led away from the queen, East was going to have to make a pretty good play of the 10 rather than the ace from the A-10. Equally, if East held both the ace and the queen, playing the jack from dummy would be no use at all, but ducking would put East under the gun.

As it happened East, fearing his partner might have led from a three-card suit, played the queen. Declarer trumped, entered dummy with a club, and played the diamond king, covered by the ace and ruffed. He had driven his side to what

amond king, covered by the ace and ruffed.

Dummy was re-entered with a club, the spade loser was discard-ed on the diamond jack, and a heart conceded to make the slam.

Eisenberg later wrote a bridge tip encompassing just this piece of advice: when in doubt, play low from dummy at trick one.

WEST ♠ 10 9 6 4 2 ♥ J 7 ♦ 10 6 5 3 ♣ 10 2 EAST ♠ A 7 3 ♥ K 9 2 ♦ A Q 9 8 7

SOUTH Q A 10 8 6 5 3 

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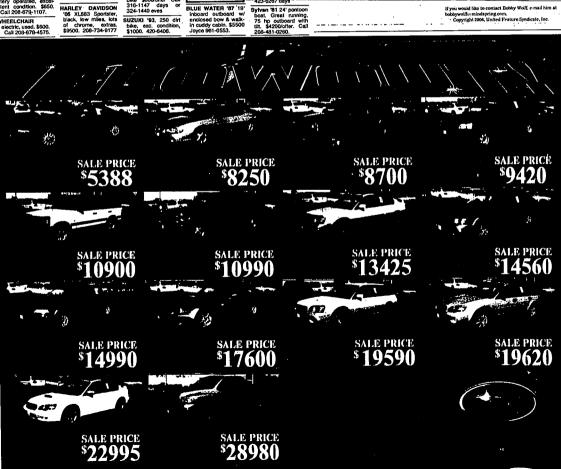
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