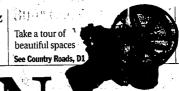


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New homes go up in Buhl

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Good Morning

TUESDAY June 6, 2006 50 cents

Wal-Mart drops appeal

Retailer sees right on issue of left-hand turns

TWIN FALLS — Wal-Mart as dropped its appeal to the ity Council and is now one ep closer to building a new

city Courts and its fines one step closer to building a may store on the southwest comer of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission had approved the plat for the North Hawen PUD Subdivision subject to a number of conditions—one being that Wal-Mart's entrances and exits off North Washington Street be restricted to right-hand turns only. Attorneys for Wal-Mart appealed this one condition, but on Monday, dropped the appeal.

appeal. "We won't continue the appeal," said Paul Smith, a local attorney working as the outside counsel for Wal-Mart, They (Wal-Mart) look forward to working with the city staff on the traffic requirements on Washington Street."

After reviewing a traffic study conducted by a Boise engineering firm, city planners had decided that allowing left-hand turns in and out of Wal-Mart to to a busy truck access road

turns in and out of Walt-Mart on on a busy truck access road would be risky. In short, planners decided allowing lethand turns in and out of the large retail store would be accidents waiting to happen. "They're trying to plan ahead and take care of an Issue before it occurs." said Renee Carraway, the city's planning and zoning administrator, on Monday afternoon before the council meeting, However, the Bentonville, Ark-based retailer saw it differently.

Bentonville, Ark-based retailer saw it differently.

"We should move forward as a community, but we feel you (city planners) are holding Wal-Mart to different standards than Target, Fred Meyer and Costco." Smith told city plan-ners back in April.

Carraway said Blue Lakes Boulevard is a perfect example of what can happen when left-hand turns are allowed out of large, busy retail operations.

large, busy retail operations.
"The commission felt they

"The commission left they didn't want to repeat the situa-tion on Blue Lakes with the traffic problems." Carraway said. "The Fred Meyer situation is a good example, it's very congested, very difficult to make a left."

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As soon as the conditions have been met. Wal-Mart can move forward with its plans.
"When the North Taved-tions have been considered the plat has been consided, then building permits," said City Engineer Jackie Fields.

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Water users ponder fallout of court ruling

GOODING - What happens

next?
That's the question Magic Valley water users are asking after a district court judge ruled a principle of Idaho's water law unconstitutional on Friday.
The answer turned out to be more of the same: wait and

See.
District Court Judge Barry
Wood declared unconstitu-tional Idaho's rules of con-

information online: Intornation online:

To view District Court
Judge Barry Wood's ruling
on conjunctive management, visit the Idaho
Department of Water
Resources: www.idwr.state.
id.us/Calls/Water%20Call%
20Lawsuits/default.htm.

junctive management, or handling jointly ground and surface water. The issue at

was: What happens hand was: What when there isn't enough when there isn't enough water to go around? In times of scarcity, Wood ruled, the state should shut down those with junior water rights – ground-water pumpers – if senior water users experience short-

ages.
But pumpers won't know
for a while if they will be shut
down this season.
In his ruling, Wood
instructed surface water

attorneys to prepare a judg-ment telling Wood what sort of damages their clients have

suffered. After surface folks complete their "wish" list, Wood will decide if their requests are fair. Following that process, the ruling on damages together with Woods opinion on conjunctive management likely will be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Until last May, the Eastern Sanke River Plain Aquifer saw six years of drought, putting even more stress on the depleted underground reservoir. Surface water users have alleged that too much

groundwater pumping reduced the aquifer's levels. In January 2005, surface water users placed a 'call' for water – they petitioned Kail Dreher, the director of Idaho's Department of Water Resources, to shut down groundwater users with junice motor tights.

groundwater users with jun-ior water rights.
Dreher answered the call in May 2005, determining how much water surface users are entitled that year and when groundwater pumpers would

Fewer

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employers providing health care

in Idaho The Associated Press

BOISE — A state survey f 2,200 employers has ound that the number of

or 2,200 employers has found that the number of idaho businesses offering health insurance to full-time workers fell 6 percent between 2002 and 2005. That caused the number of full-time and part-time Idaho workers with employer-sponsored medical plans to drop to 62 percent. The national rate is 70 percent. In Idaho, 75 percent of the employers surveyed provided-medical coverage to their full-time employees last year. That's types.

The business of death



Age: 60
Salary: \$22,000
Background: coroner from December 2001to present; Twin Falls police, Jan. 19, 1972, to June 30, 2001

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Dennis

Chambers

2001.
Family: Recently celebrated 39th anniversary with wife, Jacque, 57; children Jennifer, 32, and Brandon, 35; grand-children Kylle, 8, and Alise, 5.

coverage to their luli-time employees last year. That's down from 81 percent in a 2002 survey. About 20 per-cent of business provided coverage to their part-time coverage to their part-time workers.
Suzanne Schaefer, state director for the Idaho chap-ter of the National Feder-ation of Independent Bush-ness, said that most new jobs in Idaho are being cra-tated by small businesses.
"Small businesses."

Small businesses are having to make tough decisions. Schalefer fold The Idaho Statesman. They have limited revenues. If they put money into wages, there's less left for insurance, if they put i into insurance, there is less left for wages. More than 250,000 Idahoans didn't have health insurance in 2004, according to the 2004 census.

Judaho wages went up 3 percent last year, but infla-tion went up 3.4 Bercent, according to Gundars Kaupins, a business professor at Bolse State University, who sald dou-ble-digit health insurance costs have hurt budgets.

Coroner relies on experience, humor

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TIMES-Rows witter

TWIN FALLS — He is the closest thing Twin Falls has to someone who can communicate with the unnaturally dead.

County Coroner Dennis Chambers' job is to find out how someone died and whether that death was accidental, intentional or self-inflicted.

'I'm the last person who can speak for that person,' Chambers said. 'I speak for them through my investigation.' Only after he has approved the cause of death can the dead person's body be put to rest. But not all victims' families are satisfied simply learning the cause and manner of death.

'The hardest part is notifying families.'

he said.

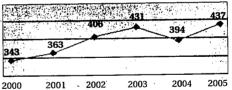
For months after her son's suicide local woman continued to c

For months auto-not continued to call Chambers.

"She couldn't accept it," he said. "I feel that it's something I can do for the family—try to help." He was appointed in 2001 after his predecessor resigned in mid-term.

The job, which requires no medical or

Yearly deaths processed by Twin Falls County Coroner



Information courtesy of the Twin Falls County Coroner's Office

forensics certification, is not for every-body. The poorly remunerated post does not attract many people. Chambers said, For him, however, it has been a good fit. He has more than 29 years with the Twin Falls Police Department, more than 19 of which he spent in the crime lab. His experience prepared him for the lob in two ways.

job in two ways. First, he is acclimated to death scenes.

Over the years, he has developed a robust and often morbid sense of humor. "We all have our defense mechanism and I've got a weird sense of humor." he

said.

But jokes like, "People are just dying to get in to see me," are sometimes misun-

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Kimberly student wins national speech championship

KIMBERLY - Sometimes a

with his father son will argue with his father. It's usually about yard work, school work or some other form of work, and it usually ends with a compromise.

But that's not the case in

the Nield household. That's because 16-year-old,

McKay Nield, of Kimberly works as fervently as he argues — or should I say, debates. Call it what you will. debates. Call it what you will but his ability to 'persuade people took him all the way to Orlando. Fla., where he won the Business Professionals of America National Speech Championship. Who said arguing will get you nowhere?

Coming tomorrow

"He's always held his own pretty well, even with stuff that most kids don't care about, said McKays father. Myron Nield. 'He talks about Bush's immigration policies, while my other kids are talking about motorbikes and bas-ketball."

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Dressing up dinner

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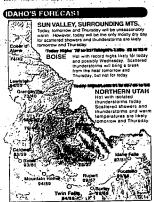


Kimberty High Schoo student McKay Hield recently won the Business Profess

ry: Record highs are possible today and it will also be by sunny and mostly;dry. Highs mid 90s. oht: Warm with isolated thundurstorms. Lows in the

BURLEY/RUPERT LORE CASE

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Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

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

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" parenting class, "Looking Good," 10:30-11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-

GOVERNMENT

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TWIN Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4058.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5580, Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700, Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.
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Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 225 S. Main, 673

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878 2224

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City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W., 886-2030. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Medianto and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 736-4068. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.

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Faulkiner Planetarium, "Star
Signs" at 4 p.m., "Journey to
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at 7 p.m. and "Space
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Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi-zens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

immersion Project "Ancient Eruptions," 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, Herrett Center for and noon, Herett Center for Arts and Science on the cam-pus of the College of Southern Idaho, public welcome, no cost, call 732-6655.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether public schools can consider skin color in student assignments, reopening affirmative action in a major case that will turn on the votes of President Bushs new justices. The announcement puts a contentious social issue on the national landscape in an election year, and could mark a new chapter for a court that

By Gina Holland Associated Press writer

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

national landscape in an elec-tion year, and could mark a new chapter for a court that famously banned racial segre-gation in public schools in Brown v. Board of Education. Since then, race questions

have been hugely divisive, both for the court and the pub-lic.

Supreme Court to rule on school affirmative action

The court's new interest is in public schools, far more way. The court is the court in the court is the court in the court is the court in the court

public schools, far more sweeping than universities. And O'Connor is gone, replaced by conservative Justice Samuel Allio. The justices will hear appeals from a Seattle parents group and a Kentucky mom,

who argue that race restrictions improperly penalize white students.
"This is going to reach into the homes and thinking of 100 percent of students," said Doug Kmiec, a Pepperdine University law professor and former Reagan administration lawyer. "This is not quite at the level of Brown v. Board, but it will be argued in the style of that case."

Justices will look at the mod-

that case."
Iustices will look at the mod-ern-era classroom, no longer under court desegregation orders but in some places still using remnants of those poli-cies

At its heart, the court will consider whether school lead-

Yesterday's Weather

ers can promote racial diversi-ty without violating the Constitution's guarantee against discrimination. The court's amouncement that it will take up the cases this fall provides the first sign of an aggressiveness by the of an aggressiveness by the court under new Chief Justice John Roberts

The court rejected a similar case in December when mod-erate O'Connor was still on the bench. The outcome will most likely turn on her successor.

Alito.

Both Roberts, 51, and Alito.

as Justice 56. worked as Justice Department lawyers during the Reagan administration to limit affirmative action.

Ruling

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ride n. rface users, like Twin Falls

Surface users, like Twin Falls Canal Co., found the director's response lacking and sued the state that August. Water users were supposed to meet with Dreher in September to discuss the final details of the director's order. With the wet winter, the region's reservoirs are expected to fill, roducing the likelihood of surface water users placing a call for water this year, said Mike Creamer, an attorney for the Idaho Ground

Coroner

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Water Appropriators.
"There's no indication that there's any damage this year," he said.
Ilowever, spring users, who also hold senior rights, are waiting for decisions from the court that could potentially lead to calls for water delivery. Conjunctive management is an accepted tenet of idaho water law, along with, prior appropriation, which holds that those with the oldest, or more senior rights, have first dibs on water during a drought.

Wood, however, determined last week that the state's rules for applying conjunctive management are unconstitutional. "A water right is not the right to own the physical characteristics of the water (i.e. its molecules), but a right to use the

er. Therefore, a diminishment

"Therefore, a diminishment in the right to use the water defeats the very purpose of that right," Wood wrote.

Until the surface water users hand in their request, then Dreher's response to the water call remains in effect.

As written, the rules of con-junctive management shift the burden and the initial short-age to senior water rights' holders, Wood found.

"The diminishment and the uncertainty created thereby de-yalues the right, and therefore ... constitutes an uncon-stitutional taking without just compensation," he wrote.

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

A complaint came in after he laughed at the scene of a death. He felt bad, but he also knows his humor helps him

Times News

knows his humor neips him cope with stress. Second, he knows how to investigate deaths. "The city invested a lot of money in our training," he said. What he did not learn in the crime lab, he learned in FBI

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Speech, which is based on a form of theatrical performance and persuasion, resembles the role lawyers play in the

courtroom.

Contestants in a speech

training, At the city lab, he learned to find and match fingerprints, photograph crime scenes, determine what gun was used and measure blood spatter — understanding the crime by the blood it leaves behind.

What he cannot do are medical examinations. Those are

trail examinations. Those are handled by the Ada County forensic pathologist.

A basic medical exam costs

\$1,200. The county constantly under-funds the budget for autopsies and toxicology tests, Chambers said. He has already exceeded his \$18,000 budget for autopsies this cear.

this year.

And his workload is growing.

this year.

And his workload is growing.

"It (the number of questionable deaths) goes up about 20 to 30 cases a year." he said.

After signing a death report. Chambers holds onto it for 10

years, and then sends it to the Idaho archives, where it becomes a historical document.

"I think it's important to keep this an elected position," he said, although in two elections no one has contested him. "It keeps it more independent, If it were in the sheriff's office (for example) they could disagree with a report and change it."

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Contestants in a speech competition are judged by their delivery and ability to persuade a panel of judges.

"We always liked heing in front of a lot of people." Nield said. "I we been in theater since I was 6 years old, and speech just adds to it by using your knowledge." Which is exactly what he has been devouring since the first grade. grade.
"He's always reading a lot,"
He's always reading a lot,"
His table reads the teven reads
the teves in the newspaper
when my other kids are going
for the sports page." Copyright © 2006 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc

McKay Nield

Parents: Myron and Devry

Education: Recently completed sophomore year at Kimberly High School. Earning dual credits through

Ambition: To attend college in the eastern United States, and earn a law

degree. Enjoys: Reading, theater, music and photography.

Nield enjoys reading philos-ophy and history when he's not working with school, his church youth group, the National Honor Society,

Business Professionals of America, or serving as student body vice president. But he said he does every-thing, including reading, with the end in mind. It try and get involved in things that will get me some-where, he said, "And I don't really do things that won't get me closer to college, or where I want to be:

even when most kids are taking a summer vacation, Nield is taking summer classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Even when most kids are

Idaho.

He is taking dual-credit courses to get a head start on college - and maybe even earn an associate's degree before graduating from high school. His dad was surprised when Nield told him about his plan

to earn an associate's degree, but he didn't argue with him. I flow in the world is thought. How in the world is the going to do that?" he said. 'But his mon told me to just wait and watch, And, really it these seem like he's always doing things we never thought he could do.

The problem is, Nield-said, it's becoming a challenge to find a challenge.

"I like the small-town schools where you know

"I like the simil-town schools where you know everyone," he said. You can make your own opportunities and everything but I want'to challenge myself at a big school instead of skating by here."

Some might argue that it's not that easy, but against Nield they probably wouldn't win that argument.

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Bush promotes gay marriage ban as Senate opens debate

WASHINGTON — President Bush rallied support Monday for a ban on gay marriage as the Senate opened a volatile, election-year debate on a con-stitutional amendment to pro-



the family structure," said Bush, who raised the issue's profile with an event at the at the Eisenhower

Eisenhower Executive Office Building.
Bush criticized judges who have overturned state laws similar in intent to the proposed legislation. "Marriage is the most fundamental institution of civilization, and it should not be redefined by activist judges," he sald.
Traditional marriage, Bush sald, is the cornerstone of a healthy society and the issue should be put "back where it belongs: in the hands of the American people."
There was little chance of hat in the near future. Neither chamber is likely to pass the amendment by the two-thirds, majority required to send it to the states — three quarters of which would then have to approve it.

Many Republicans support he measure because they say traditional marriage strengthens society; others don't but concede the reality of election-year politics.

"Marriage between one man and one woman does a better job protecting children better than allow in the devised." Solling Friet Referen "As such, marriage as an institution should be protected, not redefined."

Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, Re, as ald he will vote against the measure on the floor but allowed it to get there in part

the measure on the floor but allowed it to get there in part to give the GOP the debate party leaders believe will pay off on Election Day.

Specter has chosen a different battle with the Bush administration this week—a hearing Tuesday on the ways the FBI spies on journalists who publis classified information.

As that hearing near many and the many control of the control of the

mation.
As that hearing gets under way, debate on the marriage amendment will enter its second day on the Senate floor. All but one of the Senate Democrats — the exception is

Ben Nelson of Nebraska — oppose the measure and, with moderate Republicans, are expected to block an up-or-down vote, killing the measure

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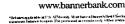
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AROUND THE VALLEY

BASE jumper leaves hospital in Boise

BOISE — Jason Cooper, the Canadian BASE jumper who was injured May 26 while-making a jump off the Perrine Bridge, has been released from Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Cooper arrived at the beer!

Boise.
Cooper arrived at the hospitai in critical condition after
his parachute and bridle
wrapped around him while he
tried a stunt move, local
jumpers said after reviewing
footage and eyewitness
accounts of the incident. He
was released from the hospital

Sunday.

Cooper, 29, was one of four injuries and one death resulting from BASE jumping over the Memorial Day weekend.

California native Shannon Dean, 34, died and two other men and one woman suffered

House move to cause

Twine Falls — A house move on Thursday will require brief power outages along a four-mile route in Twin Falls. Power will be turned off as each section of line is disconnected, and then restored as the house moves past that rolin!

point.

The move will start at midnight Thursday and Is expected to finish by 8 a.m. Friday.

The route starts at 10th Avc. and Shoshone Street, and then

avels:

One block northeast of noshone to 11th Ave.

Northwest onto 11th Ave.

West on Addison to Albion

Street North.

Southwest on Albion to Washington Street South.

South on Washington

West on Victory Avenue.
 Victory Avenue curves to the south and becomes Rose

Street.
• West on 3800 N (South

Park).

North on 2800 E (Grandview) almost to 3900 N (Addison).

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Call Cathy at 423-4170, ext.

Head Start announces

enrollment program

TWIN FALLS — South
Central Head Start is accepting applications for the program year 2006-2007 for children that will be 3 or 4 years
old by Son 2

dren that will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1.
Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home wists that focus on growth and enrichment for the parents. The program is provided at no toot to the families. Preference the program of the program till be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

with the lowest income.

Head Start conters are located in Twin Falls, Bubil, Jerome, Shoshone, Hailey, Burley, American Falls, Hansen, Rupert and Wendell.

For more information, call 736-0741 or visit the office at 324 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls.

— compiled from staff reports

Openshaw trial results in hung jury

Times-Nove writer

IEROME - The judge declared a 'mistrial Monday inorning in the involuntary manslaughter case against Richard D. Openshaw accused of killing a man with an uppercut to his head in a bar fight in November 2004.

The jury was thanked and excused. Openshaw left the parking lot with his family – a free man.

After keeping their composure in the courtroom, the defendant's entourage of family and friends broke into a sobbing embrace in the hall. Jerome Country Prosecuting Attorney Jon Nichoson III has the option of re-filing charges later.

The split of the jury is

ter. The split of the jury is sknown. So is what caused

Openshaw.
The jury spent five hours in deliberation on Friday and remained deadlocked until 10:30 a.m. Monday when the

10:30 a.m. Monday, when the judge found unanimously that the panel did not believe deliberating further would help them reach a verdiet.

Ti think everybody told the tuth in this trial. Our perceptions are simply different; said the defendant's lawyer, Greg Fuller of Twin Falls. "One person perceives this and one

person perceives this and one person perceives that. It's just tough to get an accurate por-

Kevin Gaver, 24, of Jerome, died shortly after Openshaw, 43, hit him with an uppercut in a bar fight near midnight on Nov. 24, 2004, outside Mr. Bill's

bar at the corner of Main and Alder streets in Jerome. The jury heard testimony from the state's key witness, Jerome police officer George Sliver III, who testified seeing Openshaw aggressively approach Gauss and police officer George Silver III.
who testified seeling
Openshaw aggressively
approach Gaver and knock
him to the ground. Nicholson
argued that meant Openshaw
soot acting in soll-defense.
For Gaver's mother Bonnie,
the trial brought no relief. She
said the real issue in the case
asso overlooked.
"Our son Kevin was the vietim in this case. It was an
unlawful act that he did," she
said.

Bonnie Gaver said the pros-ecutor told her he would speak to the jurors and then contact her and her husband in five days.

"He needs to think about what happened," she said.



Richard D. Openshaw embraces his father, as other family and friends gath around, after Judge John Butler declared a mistrial due to a hung Jury in hi involuntary manulaughter case Monday morning.

Let the building begin



Angela and Marco Oriedo, with their children from left, Mikayia, Marco and Monica cele brata their home's construction with Habitat for Humanity's Biltz Build. The 5 bed, 2 ba

Habitat for Humanity marks 30th with 'Blitz Build'

BUHL — At the stroke of seven Monday morning, the first nall was hammered into what will become Marco and Angela Oviedo's family

By 7 p.m. Friday, construction will be complete and the home will be

ready.

Building a home with Habitat for Humanity usually takes about six months, but with the help of more than 60 local sponsors donating time, labor, supplies and equipment, this house will be done in a mark.

ment, this house will be done in a week.

"About 92 percent of the home's construction is being donated," said Linda Fleming, administrative assistant for the Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity affiliate. "We wouldn't have been able to do this without the outpouring of support that we have received."

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nat we have received. The effort is a nationwide one for labitat for Humanity's 30th

Habitat for Humanity's 30th Birthday. Buhl's "Biltz Build" home at 905 Fair Street is one of more than 400 being built in celebration of the organization that has been making the American Dream a reality for more than 5,000 families a year. After being solicited for help by Fleming. Iay Markle of TKO Construction jumped at the opportunity to serve as contractor for the

What's happening today

7 to 11 a.m. — interior HVAC, plumbing, electrical, roof finishing and stucco - Inspections

1 to 3 p.m. — Inspections 3 p.m. to 2 a.m. — Drywall

On the Net

Watch a builders progress on



project.

"It is a great way to help give back to the community that has given us everything we have." Markle said.
"The opportunity that Habitat gave us to showcase our many subcontractors, who really do most of the work, is fantastic."

On Monday alone work crews from Bob Lynch Roofing, I.B. Panels, Idaho Outsiders, Infinity Construction, MAC Donald Construction, MAC Donald Construction, MAC Donald Construction, MAC Jonald Construction, MAC Jonald Construction, MAC Jonald Construction, MAC Jonald Construction, Italy Construction, MAC Jonald Construction, interesting, truss-

Lumber were scheduled for the wall-raising, interior framing, truss-setting, window-setting, roof prepa-ration and outside stucce work. " "You will be amazed at what will happen today," said Gordon Saffrey, president of the Magic Valley Habitat affiliate.

Annals and Marco Oviedo get help putting angets and merco overloo get neisp putting the first section of wall in place on a home being built at 905 Fair Street in Buhl. The home will be finished Friday evening as part of the national Habitat for Humanity "Bitz Build," during which over 400 homes will be built nationwide as part of the program's 30th birthday celebration.

Angela Oviedo is excited to be part of the project.

"Some people have to wait three or four years before they get enough hours in and for their home to be built." she said.

The family now is cramped into a three-bedroom rental. Benveen the

unree-nedroom rental. Between the couple there are seven children and buying a larger home was out of the question.

couple there are seven children and buying a larger home was out of the question.

"I don't know what we would have done without Habitat." she said. This home will cost us less than the 5525 a month we pay in rent and add in the power and heat efficiency we will have. It is just amazing.

The Oviedo family will repay Habitat for the home, at cost with no interest. Money paid back to Habitat goes into the local fund to keep the program available to future families into the local fund to keep the program available to future families the program available to return the program. So far, they have reaked up more than 400 hours by helping to organize the Blitz Build and by chipping in with a Jerome home's construction.

"We will probably blow past 500 hours this week," Oviedo said. "It is definitely worth it."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl, She can be

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hot-mail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Cassia County land-use plan draws criticism

BURLEY — A plan intended to include everyone pleased no one who spoke at Thursday's Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission receiving

Planning and Transition of the county's comprehensive plan, a guideline for growth for the next 20

the county's comprehensive plan, a guideline for growth for the next 20 years.

The plan is intended "to protect the rights and liberties of all citizens," but at Thursday's meeting those who spoke proved how difficult 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.

"It is impossible for you to balance the interests," he said. "A property right is either a property right is absolute."

But two other residents wondered whose property rights the plan should protect.

Janice Pilling, a resident of the Water

But two other residents wondered whose property rights the plan should protect.

Janice Pilling, a resident of the Water Canyon subdivision near Declo, said she assumed the development's bylaws and multiuse zonling would protect her from a large dairy that was build the same that the plan should protect her from a large dairy that was build the same that the same

complete their recommendations, which will be forwarded to county commissioners.

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

Written comments to the Planning and Zoning Commission on the planning and Zoning Commission on the plan will be accepted until 5 p.m. June 22. This earlier deadline will give com-missioners 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.

A copy of the proposed comprehensive plan and the comprehensive plan map is available in the Cassia County Administrative Office. Courthouse. Room #4, 1459 Overland Ave.

The plan also is posted at http://www.cassiacounty.org. under the heading public notices.

Donations needed to provide books for young readers

BURLEY — From the travails of Ramona the Pest to the escapades of Peter Cottontail, books allow children to wander new worlds, meet new people, learn new things. Providing the books for these expe-riences is the focus of the Mini-Cassia

Reading Foundation.
The foundation, begun four years ago, was formed to help schools meet

the goal that children read at grade level by the end of third grade. This year, foundation members hope to give a book to each child in grades pre-kindergarten to third grade who attends a school summer reading program.

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"If they can't read by the third grade, then they will be in trouble academically," said Carolee Moncur, president of the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation.

A \$4,000 grant from the Idaho

Community Foundation will help buy books, but more money is needed to ensure each child will receive one. "It sounds like a lot of money, but it doesn't go very far for books," said Marsha Hallett, the grant writer and a member of the reading foundations board of directors. "Were an all-volunteer organization and we rely on donations and grants."

The foundation will also give books to low-income families, teach the parents how to read with their chil-

dren and offer follow-up support.
About 270 children in grades pre-K
through third are expected to attend
summer reading programs in the
Minidoka County School District. The
Kassla district, which offers the program to children in grades kindergarten through third, will have about
150 children.

160 children.

Moncur estimates that \$8,000 and 1,600 books will be needed to meet the foundation's goals. To donate, call Hallett at 436-3794.

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Eloise Mary Guenechea

BICHFIELD - Eloise Mary Bilbao Guenechea was truly one of the best in our hearts. She passed away on lune 4, 2006, in her liome in Richfield, Idaho, where she has lived- with her daughter and son-in-law for the last 5 1/2 years. Eloise was 'sur-rounded by her children, grandchildren, great-grand-children, inces, nephews and many loved ones. She was born luly 15, 1913, in Halley, Idaho, the eldest daughter of Simon Bilbao and Gregoria Berriochoia. Several years after graduating from Shoshone, Idaho, she met and married a wonderful. hard-

years after graduating from Shoshone, Idaho, she met and married a wonderful, hardwicking, proud Basque, Bernard Guenechea on July B. 1933. in Ketchum. Idaho. Together they worked for three years in Atlanta, Idaho, and then moved to Shoshone, Idaho, where they built and operated a sheep and cattle ranch. At the age of 55, she purchased the South Side Market and operated for several years before selling and retiring so that she could completely devote her time and love to the family and friends. Eloise was a devout lifelong member of St. Peter's Catholic Church where she taught catechism for many

HOOPER - Rebecca Lynn Lively was born May 2, 1986, in Layton, Utah.

in Layron, Utah.
She was 20 years old. She
attended school in Layton
and Hooper und graduated
from Fremont High school in
2004. Her favorite classes
were Ag
House Heath
Occupations that would prepare her for her biggest
dream of becoming a nurse!



years and was very active in

years and was very active in the church.
Hard work, family, and faith were the key foundations on which Bloise built her life. She believed that her illas gue believed that her illas gue her ling instilled in her her work with the sense of family and her bellet in herself. She loved everyone and judged no one. Bloise spoke, read and could write fluently in three different languages. Basque, security in three differ-tive the langes, Basque, spanish and English. One of the many endowment shat loise had in her life was to end, either to herself or to one of her many grandchil-dren or great-grandchildren curled up on her lap. Together with Bernard, her husband, they raised five chil-

Rebecca Lynn Lively

dad, camping with her family and spending time with her friends. She was never afraid to jump in and get her hands dirty, and she was the first to give a kind word and a hug to someone who needed it.

who needed

someone who needed it. Becky was a true cowgirl who lived her life to the fullest with no regrets, always moving forward with a smile on her face and a hand for a friend. Her family and friends meant the world to her and there is nothing she wouldn't do for them. Becky truly loved life and everyone in her life loved her and everyone in her life loved her She was a special daughter, sister and

ial daughter, sister and

friend.

Becky is survived by her dad. David: and her mom. Kathy of Hooper: brothers and sisters. Kristi Anne Lively and fiance. Adam Little, Brian (Stephanie) Lively, Josh L

dren, Mary (Asa) Jordan of Phoenix, Ariz, Virginia (Harold) Volk of Boise, Idaho, dren, Mary (Asa) Jordan of Phoenix, Artiz. Virginia (Harold) Volk of Boise, Idaho. Berland (Harold) Volk of Boise, Idaho. Their children, 27 great-grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, Eloise also became the grandmother to many nieces, nephews and their children. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bernard: her parents, Simon and Gregoria Bilbao; her brother, Iulian Bilbao; shers, Asuncion Lete and Mercedes' Urrutia: and great-grandson, I. Brady Volk. Eloise lived a beautiful and friends will be from 5-7 p.m. Amas of the Mednesday, June 7, 2006, at Demaray's Shoshone. Chapel in Shoshone. Idaho, followed by a recitation of the rosary at p.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be at 10:20 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 2006, at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. with Father Kenneth Hein as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Shoshone Cemetery

DEATH NOTICES

Alvin K. Clymore

BURLEY Alvin Kenneth-Clymore, Bl., of Burley, died Ferday June 2, 2005, at the Warren House in Burley. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, 2006, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. Friends may call one hour before the funer-al Tuesday at Payne.

Avanell Maxine Benton

TWIN FALLS -Avanell Maxine Benton, 84, of Twin Falls died Saturday, June 3: 2006, at Cenoma House in

2006, at Cenoma House in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Rulah Maxwell

BUHL -Bulah Maxwell, 85. f Buhl, died Monday, June 5. 006, at Sunbridge Care Center n Iwin Falls. A memorial service will be

in Twin tame.

A memorial service with held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Timeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Timeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Timeral Hournment Road in Twin Falls. Inurnment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

ElRay Eskelsen

RUPERT - ElRay Eskelsen. 54, of Rupert, died Sunday, June 4, 2006, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be conduct-The funeral will be conducted at 11 am. Friday, June 9, 2006, at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Gary Mecham officiating, Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Charles A. Brown

OAKLEY - Charles Andrew Brown, 92, of Oakley, died Sunday, June 4, 2006, at the Burley Care Center. A funeral and burlal will take place in Mason Hill, Pa. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Barbara Schmitz

TWIN FALLS -Barbara Schmitz, 75, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 5, 2006, at her

home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Janet Lynn Dougherty

Lynn Dougherty, 43, of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, died Monday, June 5, 2006. ROSEVILLE, Calif. -Janet

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Change

Bruce E. Williams

BOISE -Bruce E. Williams, 4, of Boise, died Monday, ine 5, 2006, at a Boise hospi-



Arrangements are pending with Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel. Pet of the Week

1 Darma" is a spayed female

adult Maine Coop. She is recently rescued and is beautiful and talkative. Her adoption fee is \$105.

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pare her for her biggest dream of becoming a nurse! She was currently working at Crestwood Care Center. where she leved her Job and the people she worked with. Becky was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hooper 3rd Wrd. Becky was 16 years of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hooper Saint, Show and the Chilege of Southern dishe boxed in the annual droy. Boxing Smoker at the Chilege of Southern Idaho. There she caught the attention of rodee coach Shawn Davis, earning a rodeo scholarship and a step closer to her dream. Becky loved college, the rodeo team and her many special friends. She was their little "buckaroo" She grew up on the back of a horse and truly loved the sport of rodeo. She was a true hand and could be found helping or performing in just about every rodeo event. While at CSI, Becky was the women's capitain and was reparding to start the nursing program in the fall. She loved spending time with her grandparents in Twin Falls and her friends at CSI. As Becky was growing up, she loved hunting with her vely, Linzie Lively and Sam vely; her grandparents. **Huber DewAine Brake**

RUPERT — Hubert DewAine Brake, 76, of Rupert, passed away on June 3, 2006, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a lengthy ill-

Hospital after a lengthy ill-ness.
Hubert was born Feb. 8, 1930, in Braden, Okla, to William R. And Willie Lunett (McNeley) Brake. Hubert was raised in Oklahoma and terome, Idaho, by his Joving mother and stepfather. Bill Drain. His hobbies were huning and fishing with his best friend, Dave Keltert his sons and his grandchildren. After various farm Jobs. Hubert went to work at IR Simplot, where he retired after 32 years. He married Pat McSweeney Baxter on April





26, 1974, in Rupert, Idaho. Hubert is survived by

26, 1974, in Rupert, Idano.
Hubert is survived by his
wife; children, Kathy (Roger)
Mortensen, Dan (Connie)
Baxter, Kathie (Ding) Ringling;

Jerome, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the

a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Wayne Clark of Star and for-merly of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Bollman's Funeral Home in Enterprise. Ore. (Cloverdale Puitetal Home in Bolle!):

Laura (Kelly) Carlson, Katy (Danny) Martinez and Mike (Sarah) Baxter: 18 grandchil-dren: 19 gear-grandchildren: brothers, Claude (Loulse) Cagle and Kenneth Cagle; and many cousins. He was preced-ed in death by his parents, Bill and Willie Drain and grand-sons, Preston Mortensen, David Mortensen and Jacob West.

U.S. Bank location. Condolences may be e-mailed to the family at lrm@lindquistmortuary.com.

whom she loved dearly, Phil and Jene Lively and Jack and William Hougaard of Twin Falls. Idaho: her special nephews, Johnny Lively and Waylon McDermott; and Maylon McDermott; and many wonderful friends. She was preceded in death by her cousin, Jesse Perkins.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, 2006, at the Hooper Stake Center, 5378 5.9900 W. with Brother Lon Hansen officiaring, Friends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lindquist's Roy Mortuary, 3333 W. 5600 S., and Wednesday from 12-15 p.m. at Lindquist's Roy Mortuary, 3331 W. 5600 S., and Wednesday from 12-15 p.m. at the stake center. Interment will be at the Hooper City Cemetery, Memorials to help the family definy the costs of 'this untimely death will be srcepted in her name at any U.S. Bank location. Condolences may be enailed to the family at

m she loved dearly Phil

West.
He will be missed immensely by all but will forever be in our hearts.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 8, 2006, at the Rupert

8, 2006, at the Rupert Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES -

Mabel Frances "Mae" Latrellle Dawkins Nelson of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 graveside service at noon today at the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs; visitation for family and friends from 9 to 10 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in

COMICS





At our meeting yesterday we yound to band



















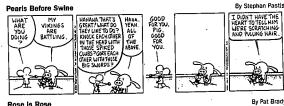
































It's a bad time to ask for help, Aries HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

table or take an unfair advantage. Delay signing agreements until all the facts are in - and be sure to get all promises in writing. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You've got your finger on the pulse of crucial changes. The pulse of succial changes. The problem is that you can't take advantage of the situations that you so casily observe. Hang tight before making your move. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sick to routines. Don't let recent disruptions or misunderstandings throw you into a tizzy. This evening's entertainment may be costly - and incredibly boring, as well -so pass up an invitation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Angelse discovered and the support of the support

ing, as well-so pass up an invi-tation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Another day, another dollar, it is never wise to throw good money after bad. Your judg-ment about finances may be off base, so dont make important expenditures or investments. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your heart on hold. You may feel different tomorrow, so avoid slamming the door in the face of a loved one. An attrac-tive new admirer could lead

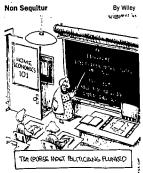
ou for a merry chase. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

SCORPIO (Öct. 23-Nov. 21): Leave well enough alone. Put wheeling and dealing on the back burner as a strong seen to insincerity is in the alt. Even the most genuine entireates and apologies will ring false. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Too much of a good thing is only wonderful when you're Mae West. There is a tendency to go overboard with an enthu-sisam or to exaggemte abilities. Hold off on agreements and contracts.

slasm or to exaggerate abilities. Hold off on agreements and contracts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): That lottery ticket won't be a winner. Don't press your luck or take a chance on a not-so-sure hing. This lost the time to take loved ones for granted or start a disagreement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moths are attracted to a flame. Someone who admires your brilliance may turn out to be expest instead of an allege of the press instead of an allege of the result of the contract of the c





By Mort Walker Beetle Balley I HOPE I'M NOT By Dean Young & Stan Dra













MY DATE TRIED TO HAVE ME ARRESTED FOR BEING BORING Hagar the Horrible











By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Bil Keane





Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Woman should call the bluff of deceptive deadbeat dad

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-yearold female. I have been dating
this guy I'll call "Louic" for
more than two years. He never
told me he had anyone else
hut one day he let it 'sly hat
he had been living with this
he had been living with this
homan, "Grace." for more
than 10 years.
I'm not the type to break up
a'home. Had I known. I never
would have dated him. By the
time I found out, I was in love
with Louic, and he said he felt
the same about me.
I never knew exactly where

I never knew exactly where Louie lived or had his home phone number, but I did have pnone number, but I did have his cell phone number. Whenever I'd call, it was either turned off or he wouldn't answer. Finally, I called infor-mation, and got his home number, but I have never used it.

it.

Now, two years later, we have a child together. None of his family members know about our little girl. He says he does not want anyone to know right now — especially Grace. He says she would leave him, take half his belongings and each him for allimnum.

take half his belongings and sue him for allmony. He has given me less than 5360 in child support since I gave birth. Louie says if I sue him for child support, things will get nasty. He says he will make my life a living hell. I hardly ever see him anymore. What is a woman supposed to 671 think hes afraid of Grace. I want to sue him for child



DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

support, and I have the papers filled out and sealed, but haven't mailed them yet for fear of what Louic might do. Please help me.

— CONFUSED IN TEXAS

tear of what Louie might do. Please help me.

— CONFUSED: By now. 1 hope you realize that the father of you rehild is married. There were many flashing red lights in your romance with Louie-the first ones being that you didn't know where he lived and his unwillingness to give you a working phone number. That's when you should have refused to become further involved.

Lurge you to mail the papers you have filled out to the court TODAY. Do it for your little girl, because it's the only way her deadbeat father will meet his obligations to her. Do not be surprised when Louie precends to be the injured parry. During this entire time he has thought only about himself. Also, because he has threatened you, you need a dwyer to advise you. You may have to go to the police to make sure his threats are on record. It's a first step to getting a restraining order

should you need one.

DEAR ABBY: For the last year I have been involved with a lovely woman who has been separated from her lusband for two years. Although she seems to care a lot for me and my son, she has not yet accepted my proposal of mar-riage.

riage. Her husband comes around

riage.

Her husband comes around several times a month to do work around the house and even balances her checkbook for here, filey own several pieces of property together and both have good incomes.

I have expressed my concrete and both have good incomes. I have expressed my concrete about what is keeping her from going ahead with a divorce. She claims she's waiting for her husband to fife and he's not ready yet! I say they're both hanging on to each other because neither of them is ready to move on with their lives. Should I waif? Or should I give up and hope to meet someone who is available for a nice guy who hus a lot of love to share?

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DEAR PATIENT You lady
friend may be separated, but
she sounds very mairted to
me. If she were in love with
you, she would have already
sone ahead with her divorce,
by advice to you is to move
on. At the rate this romance
is going, you could wait forever.

Cells lose numbers war against bacteria teed to cure sick headaches, neuralgia, and other nervous diseases." Some people still believe the myth that you'll save elec-tricity by leaving fluorescent lights burning instead of turn-ing them off when you leave

The total number of bacterial cells in your body number more than 100 trillion. True, your body contains several trillion cells of its own. But the effect is that your cells are greatly outnumbered by bacteria. This day in history: On lune 6, 1844. George Williams originally wanted to provide a place in London where young clothing store clerks like himself could relax, read the Bible, and get information about detected todging.



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett od Lack Mine

Oh yeah, and today is 06-06-06. Expect the Beast of Revelations today at 6:06.

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main street in a town is

the main street in a bown is more likely to get renamed at some point or another (for example, Main Street), leaving many towns with Seconds, but no Firsts.

At 16/hundredths of a square mile, Vatican Ciyi is the smallest country in the world. Its 750 residents also have a remarkably low birthrate -not particularly surprising, we suppose, since a high proportion of them are either priests or nuns.

or nuns.

How, do they get the fig inside a Fig Newton' Think in terms of a funnel inside a larger funnel: the inner funnel extrudes fig paste the outer, a cookie dough. The result is a long rope of fig surrounded by cookie dough. Flatten it out, hake it, and slice it into cookie-sized pieces -voila, fig cookies.

ies.

Not all Thomas Edison's
inventions were big successes.
For example, "Polyform," a
patent medicine that "guaran-

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the room.
Like the bagel, chop suey is an American invention, not an Old World tradition.

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Risch's push for reform should move cautiously

ernor who ascends to governor who ascends to an open governor seat— for a seven-month term— would be a caretaker hiding his time.
That's not the case for Risch, Idaho's new chief executive has found his carte diem.

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Risch laid reform is a politically expedient cause for

reform.

outr his administration's goals in Friday's s boort speech from the What do you think? We welcome viewpoints Statehouse stens. He from our readers on this and other issues.

steps. He pledged to continue co at tinue foot. Dirk Kempthorne's work on roads, parks, endangered species and Medicaid. Risch's agenda also includes the fight against methampheta-mirle. Idaho's nursing shortage, and more suc-cess with economic devel-

The property tax issue, however, could define Risch's seven-month

term. The governor issued a challenge to legislators. saying he wanted them to make property relief happert and pledged his support in return.

"I, will be happy to engage as is appropriate and necessary," Risch said, "My friends, we owe this to the people of Idaho—ler's get it done."

By flirting with a special session that would reform the entire picture of Idaho taxidion, Risch is making a risky and bold move Idaho has had only 26 special sessions in its statistically. The idea of legislators meeting twice in a year, and with a short-term governor in office, may not square with Idaho tradition.

Additionally, the main proposal for tax reform—switching maintenance and operation of school districts—is no easy pass.

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Risch told the audience he flyors the M&O switch passed by Idaho House members in April, although it failed with the Sengue. But Risch is adamant that pushing M&O levies from local property tax rolls to sales taxes and state general

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Risch as they gain more confidence the surging state econ-omy. Idaho

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lion of surplus to ligure into some kind of tax relief is more than enough for conservatives to ramp up talk of a special session.

But what do they do when they get there? How will they definitively use the surplus? North Idaho, Treasure Valley and Idaho's resort towns may demand tax reform, but does the rest of Idaho?

"In my lifetime, I've probably (castrated) 10,000 calves," Ilouse Speaker Bruce Newcomb said after Risch's speech. "It's probably easier than property tax reform is going to pass, it's going to require

ty tax reform is going to pass, it's going to require work between legislators on phones, through faxes and letters, and mostly away from the public eye. While it's a cheaper way to obusiness for taxpayers, it's not exactly the most appropriate way to restructure Idaho's reliable three-legged stool of taxation. taxation.

and three-legged stool of taxation.

If there's a convincing case to be made for property tax reform, were all for the idea and the debate. But a rush job—to save a legacy or a legislator's job—isn't the way to make it happen. In spite of the talk of a tax revolt coming from certain corners of Idaho, state leaders owe it to tax-payers not to make this an issue of political expedience.

Sever plant is now a big Rupert concern

Three years ago, I attended a city council meeting at the Bunger was a second innee years ago, I attended a city council meeting at the Rupert wastewater plant. The entity officials conducted the meeting at the sewer plant to show theatrics. Many employees told the city council that our business was competitive and could not affect due impact of continuing issing sewer bills or the business would move. Kanft and another manufacturing plant in Rupert said they would help the city come up with a less costly solution, but to no avail. City officials have said in the newspaper that they are concerned about the revenue loss but what about the

newspaper that they are con-certified about the revenue loss; but what about the employees and vendors and local businesses? Statistics show that for every job loss, it affects seven other jobs. Rapert City council, appar-ently you did not learn from

Heyburn with the Simplot nt; shame on you. Rupert City Council, call ome; find out what the

secret is for getting business-es and keeping the ones they

es and Reeping use -have.

I worry about being unem-ployed. How will I be able to pay for the Increase in my sewer bill? Now it is \$42.50; what will it be when my employer and other busi-nesses move out of the city? Will it go to \$80 or more? What about my property taxes?

What about my property taxes?
Members of the city council who have not realized what Kraft has done for our community, you had better take a second look.
I will be interested in the council's plans to pay for the sewer plant now, and how will they attract new business to the area that will pay a decent wage.
TAMMY MALLORY Rupert

Tehran's China syndrome

n the middle of a tirade about the pointlessness of talking with the Bush administration, a senior Iranian official I met in Tehran last month abruptly paused and asked If the could speak office record. Then he sald:

"What we need is an American president who will follow the example of Richard Nixon going to China."

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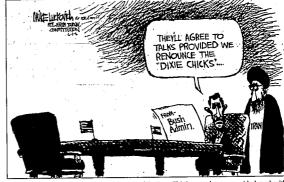
There in a mushell is what this Iranian government, and most Iranians I've spoken to, fervently desire from the United States: not the tactical talks offered last week by Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice but strategic recognition n as a great civil of Iran as a great civilization and a regional power that must be treated, like China, as a "stakeholder" in global affairs. Grant us that, said the Iranian official I saw, and "just as with China, you'll find a government that is more responsive to your concerns, more willing to allow a comparative roles." to play a cooperative role.

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It was interesting to hear that plich from an officer of a gov-ernment whose president has recently invited the United recently invited the United States, aka "global arrogance," to abandon democracy and accept the dissolution of Israel. It was a reminder that, whatever President Mathmoud Ahmadinejad may say in public, obtaining recognition from Washington remains one of the Islamic regime's foremost goals — and perhaps the most powerful nonmilitary card the West holds in seeking to stop Irans's

erful nonmilitary card the West holds in seeking to stop Iran's pursuit of nuclear weapons. But the Nixon-to-China formulation also explains why U.S.-Iranian talks, though now formally endorsed by both sides, are more likely than not fail, if they happen at all. That's because Iran and the United Strees approach the That's because Iran and the United States approach the option of dialogue from opposite sides of the spectrum. Iran seeks a strategic encounter, a historic moment of accommodation between two powers.

The United States offers prag-



matic bargaining over single issues, such as the nuclear program and Iraq.
This disconnect is not new, or limited to the Bush administration. Previous American feelers to Iran, by the Reagan and Clinton administrations, problems, such as American hostages in Lebanon. Iranian hostages in Lebanon. Iranian governments have mostly responded by demanding broad changes in U.S. policy while refusing to engage on what they see as small points. A rare exception was Iran's quiet cooperation with President Bush during the early months of the U.S. inter-sented in Africanistan Bush early months of the U.S. inter-vention in Afghanistan. But Iranian officials now bitterly point out that, in their view, their reward for that tactical coordination was Bushs' axis of evil" speech in early 2002, which affirmed the goal of over-throwing the Islamic regime.

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Last week Rice seemed to go out of her way to rule out the kind of engagement Tehran wants "Lefs remember what is not happening here," she said at press conference. "This is not a bilateral negotiation between the United States and Iran on the whole host of issues that would lead to broader relations between trans."

and the United States. ... This is not a grand bargain."
So what, from Iran's point of view, is to be gained by accepting Rice's offer? There are possible sanctions to be avoided, of course, and a few economic benefits to be collected. There is also, U.S. officials say, a narrow and twisting path that might lead from bargaining over uranium enrichment to Iraq, to terrorism in Israel and democracy in Lebanon, and perhaps finally to some larger U.S. -tranian detente. No, that's not how China has been treat-

U.S.-Iranian detente. No, that's not how China has been treat-ed; but U.S.-Soviet relations were something like that. At the risk of further infuriating Vice President Cheney and other White House hawks, Rice offered the barest hint of this last week: The Iranians can, by seriously negotiating about their nuclear program and seriously coming to a civil nuclear program that is acceptable to the international community. the international community, begin to change the relation-ship that it has with the inter-national community, change the relationship that it has with the United States, begin to open the possibilities for coop-eration," she said.

Maybe the Iranians will

choose to exploit this tiny opening, or at least freeze their nuclear program temporarily

so they can avoid a breach with Europe or Russia and provide their restless public with the visual of a U.S.-Iranian hand-

their restless public with the visual of a U.S.-Iranian hand-shake. But it's at least as likely that they won't, that they will hold out in an attempt to force the Nixon-to-China gesture they really want. The question then becomes: Could such a step be in the American interest Would it be wise for Bush, or any president, or recognize iran's Shilte Islamic regime as an enduring reality and a regional power whose interests must be accommodated in the broader Middle Eastf Would such recognition pay off in the form of a stable and democratic Iraq, or an end to Iranian support for Palesthian terrorism or in the disammanent of Lebanon's Hez-Dollah movement?

ment?
It's hard to find experts on Iran in Washington who believe that it would. Which is why there will be no presidential visit to Tehran anytime in the foreseeable future — and why an Iranian-American understanding could remain as clusive in the next few months as it has over the past 25 years.

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Rush to judgement is undermining U.S.

The Pentagon has concluded its investigation into the March 15 deaths of 13 Traqis in the town of Ishaqi. It found that American soldiers acted within the rules of combat when they fired on a house after first being fired upon by a susnectthey fired on a house after first being fired upon by a suspect-ed al-Qaida operative. The investigation of a Nov. 19 inci-dent in Haidtha in which 24 Iraqi civilians were killed con-tinues, though some people have already rushed to judg-ment and convicted a group of U.S. Marines.



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Some news reports about the Ishaqi incident noted that U.S. military commanders U.S. milliary commanders believed the Iraqi police report was part of an attempt to dis-credit American troops and foment resentment among locals.

locals. That view and the related strategy to undermine support for the war at home receives strong support from Amir Tahleri, former executive editor of Kayhan, Iran's largest newspaper. Writing in the June Issue of Commentary magazine. Taheri contends Americans are being presented with a false picture of conditions in Iraq. Noting the difficulty of covering Iraq adequately, Taheri writes, ...many of the newspamp, pundits, and commentators on whom American viewers and readers rely to describe the situation have been contaminated by the increasing bitterpress of American stilles. Clearly the beautiful and the think tanks who wish the Iraq enterprise to end locals.
That view and the related

in tragedy, as a just comeup-pance for George W. Bush." For the anti-war left, hatred of the president is the filter through which all information flows. It has created a "conven-tional wisdom" that nothing tional wisdom: that nothing good is happening in fraq and even if it is, inevitable defeat awaits the United States when it must ultimately withdraw, leaving chaos behind. "Current reality," writes Taheri, "is very different ... and so are the prospects for Iraq's future."

future.

One can understand nothing of the region without knowing lis history. Taheri recalls that for some time history has been politting "in an unequivocally positive direction." His evidence begins with refugees. He notes that when tion. His evidence begins with refugees. He notes that when things were very bad in Iraq, people formed long lines at the Turkish and Iranian borders, hoping to escape. Since the toppling of Saddam Hussein, he writes, they are coming home: "By the end of 2005, in the most conservative estimate, the number of returnees topped the 1.2 million mark." If the entire country is consumed by chaos and disorder, why would so many Iraqis return to their homeland?

Another encouraging sign cited by Taheri is the increased flow of religious pil-grims to Stilite shrines. When Saddam beyon masses. grims to Stilite shrines. When Saddam began massacring Shiltes after a 1991 revolt against him, religious pilgrim-ages all but ceased. In 2005, the holy sites received an esti-mated 12 million pilgrims, making them the most visited places in the entire Muslim world, ahead of both Mecca and Medilion.

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Other positive trends seen by Taheri include the increase in value of the Iraqi dinar especially compared to the region's other curricules. The revival in Iraqi harrindes are vival in Iraqi harrindes are vival in Iraqi harrindes are vival in Iraqi harrindes moder Sandama and the return of freedom of expression' to Iraq, especially in the media.

Taheri also has a strong rebuttal to those who claim the United States is trying to "impase democracy" on Iraq, it writes of Iraq's history with democracy prior to the 1983 pro-Soviet military coup d'etat hat established a leftist dictatorship, Iraq came into being Iraqis and Iraqis and

political parties and periodic elections.
Taheri says, "...contrary to received opinion, Operation Iraqi Freedom was not an attempt to impose democracy by force. Rather, it was an effort to use force to remove impediments to democratization, primarily by deposing a tyrant who had utterly suppressed a well-established aspect of the country's identity."

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The key to victory for Iraq
and the United States is staying the course until the elected Iraqi leadership can defend
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OPINION

Rewards for the hereditary elite

I t doesn't matter if you are liberal or conservative. Democrat or Republican. There is no possible excuse for doing what Congress is poised to do this week Abolish the estate tax.

to do this week: Abolish the estate tax.

The federal government faces a future of expanding deficits. Thanks to the baby bust and medical inflation, spending is projected to rise by nearly 3 percent of gross domestic product by 2030, a growth equivalent to the doubling of today's Medicare program. What is the dumbest possible response to this! Take a source of revenue and abolish it outright.

tion faces rising inequality. Since 1980 the gap between the carnings of the top fifth and the bottom fifth gap top into and the bottom into has jumped by almost 50 per-cent. The United States is by some measures the most unequal society in the rich world and the most unequal that it's been since the 1920s. What is the dumbest possible because we take I don't the her because whe I don't the her because we will be I don't be a like I don't what is the dumbest possible response to this? Identify the most progressive federal tax and repeal it.

The nation faces the

The nation faces the prospect that inequality will damage meritocracy. When the distance between top and bottom widens, it becomes harder to traverse the gap; people of low birth are stuck at the bottom, and human talent is wasted What is the durbles need. tom, and human talent is wast.
cd. What is the dumbest possi-ble response to this? Take the tax that limits what the super-rich pass on to their children and get rid of it. Send a mes-sage to hereditary elites: Go ahead, entrench yourselves! SEBASTIAN MALLABY

For most of the past century, the case for the estate tax was regarded as self-evident. People understood that government has to be paid for, and that it makes sense to raise part of the mointy from a tax on "fortunes swallen beyond all healthy limits," as Theodore Roosevell put it. The United States is suposed to be a country that val-es individuals for their inherent worth, not for their inherited worth. The estate tax, like a ed worth. The estate tax, like a cigarette tax or a carbon tax, is a tool for reducing a socially's damaging phenomenon—the emergence of a hereditary upper class — as well as a way of raising money.

But now the House has voted to repeat the estate tax, and the Senate may do the same this

to repeal the estate tax, and the Senate may do the same this week. Republicans are picking week. Republicans are picking ps support from renegade Democrats, such as Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas, Bill Nelson of Florida, Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Max Baucus of Montana. Several more may go-over to the dark side if a rom-promise' bill, which would achieve nearly everything that aboilitonists dream of, is intro-duced in the Senate President duced in the Senate. P sh, who has already muscled a temporary repeal of the estate tax into law, would be delight-ed to sign a bill making aboli-tion permanent. If the aboliSo which tax does Congress favor? The income tax, which discourages vork? A consumption tax, which hits the poor hardest? The payroll tax, which is both anti-work and anti-

is both and-work and anti-poof Really, which other tax out there is better? The abolitionists don't respond to this question because there is no corwincing answer. Paul Voicker, the for-mer Federal Reserve chalman, has written that 'we would be, hard pressed to find evidence that, companed with the alternatives, a reasonable estate tax natives, a reasonable estate tax significantly discourages work or innovation or savings." In other words, killing the estate tax and raising some other tax instead would damage the economy. And that's before you take into account the positive distortions introduced by the estate tax, such as more social probility and higher charitable. estate tax, such as more social mobility and higher charitable giving. Charitable bequests will fall by at least a fifth if the estate tax is repealed perma-

nendy. People often remark on the perversity of popular support for estate-tax repeal. A majority wants to abolish the tax, even though only the richest 2 percent of households have ever had to pay it. Yet this shootyour-own-foot welrdness is easily explained. More assisty explained. your-own-foot weirdness is easily explained: Most people just don't know that, under the law's current procedure. w's current provis th \$4 mill ple can bequeath \$4 million without paying a penny to the

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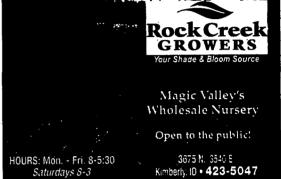
this polley. How can the presi-dent and the abolitionists in Congress, who understand the tax and its details, possibly Congress, who understand the tax and its death, possibly want to kill lift They all say they accept the principle that the cax system should be fair the principle that the cax system should be fair constantly claiming that constantly claiming the constant principle. They all accept the principle that free that and ompetitions that free that and competitions give the best out of American firms, so what about subsection rich burst to a constant. subjecting rich heirs to compe-tition from ordinary

Americans? Repealing the estate tax is Repealing the estate tax is like erecting protectionist bar-riers around the hereditary elite. It is anti-meritocratic and unfair — and antithetical to this nations best traditions.

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Twin Falls High School grad-unted 367 seniors: 58 had a D average. That's about an eighth-grade education. One-third of new students enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho necds to take grade-school and high-school classes before it can take col-lege classes. Does that mean students can't read, write or county their change in a store? I see the Idaho teachers union wants to give them \$200

I see the Idaho teachers union wants to give them \$200 million more each year for supplies and teachers' salaries. This is over the billion-plus dollars that Idaho now spends each year for student education. You know educators seem to all sing the same song, If you taxpayers will just pour millions of dollars more down the black hole of education, we will turn your Johnny

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Hackers go to college

Security breaches are exposing the personal data of students, alumni, employees.

even applicants. See Money, page C1

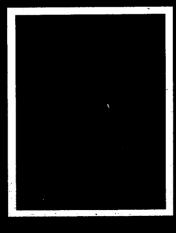
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CSI men teach, play at Junior Eagles camp

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TWIN FALLS — Wow, that's Coach Peery, And that's — when the stread across the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium during Day 1 of Golden Eagles head men's basketball coach Barret Peery's Junior Eagles Basketball Camp. Peery, his staff and players played host on Monday to a group of boys in Grades K-8 looking to glean a little basketball knowledge from the defending Region 18 champions. "It's awesome. These guys are sk-foot, six-foot-seven," first-year camper Lance Barker said. "Big guys like that are out here and Hn shooting with them. They'and all his shooting with them. They'and all his shooting the camp winning Monday's round of bump amongst the older campers before Peery brought the attendees together for a session-ending talk about the importance of good practice habits. "It's pretty cool." Barker said. "Like, you come out here and you get a great coach like that, to come out and learn from him is awesome."

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Now, it's all about business.

Now, it's all about business. CSI sophomore transfer Moleni Taukiuwea and the Golden Eagles big men remind campers of the importance of boxing out, while returning sophomore shooting guard Derek Lorenzen and the CSI perimeter players remind the youngsters to keep those elbows in and follow through. Some of the lessons are learned slowly, but the Golden Eagles are planting the seeds.

they're going to shoot the way they want, you just try to show them the basics now so when they get older, they'll start to understand a little bit of what they need to do.' Lorenzen said. Peery and Lorenzen took the campers through a short string of individual drills as the attentive group of campers sat semi-circled around the three-point line they'd seen Lorenzen hit high-arcing shots from during the season. For Lorenzen and the CSI players, the camp offers a little look 'into their status as local celebrities. "It's always fun to have them come up to you and have them say. 'Hey, I know you from the games.' Lorenzen said. 'It's neat. ... It's great for the community that they get to come out and meet everybody, be around the players and the coaches. It's great we can be a part of that and give back.

For Peery's incoming freshmen and transfers, it's one of the first official.

For Peery's incoming freshmen and transfers, it's one of the first official events as part of the Golden Eagles pro

events as part of the Golden Eagles program.

"You know, we look forward to it because I tell the guys all the time, it's an opportunity for us to give back to the community and spend time with the people that support us," Pecry said, "It's great for our guys, it helps them realize how much these kids really look up to them and it makes them understand the spoilight that they're under.
"Also, it's great to see the kids that come back year after year and grow and get better, list like your own players, so it's nice."
The junior Eagles camp runs through Thursday, with another installment set to run next Monday through Thursday, lune 12-15.

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TOP LEFT: CSI's Terry Fields consoles Chris McBride, 6, after McBride was be

Cowboys A wrecks Wood River in DH

HALLEY — The Twin Falls Cowboys
Class A American Legion, squad
improved to 4-0 on their young season
with a convincing doubleheader sweep
of host Wood River Monday afternoon
in Halley. The Cowboys got a 10-strikesoft complete game from pitcher Nick
Yergensen in the 12-4 Game I win
before slapping out 16 hits – 15 singlesin a 20-6, five-inning victory in Game 2.
"Well, we've been swinging the bat
pretty good," Cowboys head coach
Devin Kunz said. "We put up 7 and 15
runs) in Burley and put up some runs
today."
David Lish led the way in Game 1,
going 3-for-4 with a triple and 5 RBs.

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He picked up the complete-game win in Game 2, finishing 2-for-3 with three runs scored. Conner Watkins finished 2-for-4 with three runs scored in Game

The Cowboys host the Idaho Falls Rangers for an Area C noon double-header today.

Jerome sweeps Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The experienced lerome Tigers squad refused to take it easy on the Kimberly Class A first-year program, dropping the Bulldogs 10-0 in five innings and 16-1 in five innings during Monday's doubleheader at Kimberly. Tigers pitcher Tucker Thompson pitched a one-hitter in Game 1, and lerome shortstop Travis Cooley cranked a grand slam in Game 2 to lead the charge.

"Tucker Thompson threw for them and he took us to school," Bulldogs head coach Gary Krumm sald. "He was impressive."

impressive."

Joe Mason connected on an infield single to break up Thompson's no-hitter

bid. AJ Schroeder took the loss in Game 1 for Kimberly. In Game 2, Schroeder and Brandon Soderquist each hit twice for the Buildogs, while Blake Lawson was saddled with the loss." The Buildogs are back in action today, hosting the Buil Tripe at 4 p.m.

Late Sunday Amateur golf

Bybee, Pickens take
Sinclair/Mini-Cassia tourney
BURLEY—The team of Kirk Bybee
and Dan Pickens carded a two-day best-ball score of 132 to edge out Glenn

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Nadal whips Hewitt at Open

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

PARIS — Rafael Nadal remained undefeated at Roland Garros by finally beating Lleyton Hewlit.

The defending French Open champion, Nadal moved into the quarterfinals and extended his record clay-court within streak to 57 matches by eliminating lrewit te-2. 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 Monday.

Hewit had won their three-previous meetings, but those were all on hard courts, the most recent in January 2005. It was a different story at Roland Garros, where Nadal improved to 11-0. He recoiled at the suggestion he's unbeatable on clay.

"I'm going to lose in this tournament, or the next, or t

I can lose."
But the Spaniard hasn't lost on clay since April 2005, and he moved closer to a showdown in the final Sunday against top-ranked Roger Federer.

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"He's very much like Federer, winning so many matches that it's sort of second atture for him." Hewitt said.

Martina Hingis claimed the last spot in the women's quaterfinals, beating Shahar Peer 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 in the completion of a match suspended worrnight. Two unseeded men, lulien Benneteau and Novak Djokovic, earned their first Grand Slam quarterfinal berths, and No. 4 Ivan Ljublict also advanced.

With a sun-splasshed center-court crowd backing Hewitts upset bid, the Aussie played Nadal on even terms for 2½ hours, winning 11 consecutive points during one stretch.

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nen you let him grab a finger, takes the arm," Nadai said.

he takes the arm, 'Nadal said.' He's a great competitor.'
But at 4-all in the third set, Nadal broke serve with a backhand slice that barely cleared the net, landing on the side-line and bouncing sideways as Hewitt chased it off the court in with

in vain.

Nadał held at love to close
the set and broke three times
in the final set, when Hewitt
had five of his six double

its. "Late in the third and the

"Late in the third and the whole fourth set, my serve did go off," Hewlit said. "That made it a lot harder to put pressure on him." Nadal was coming off a grueling victory that took nearly five hours Saturday. But he looked like the fresher player at the finish, advancing in 3 hours. 17 minutes on the warmest day of the tournament.

ment.
And not once did Nadal choke on a banana — a problem that forced an interruption for a visit from a doctor during his third-round

"I'm not going to stop eatir ananas," Nadal sald. "But Please see OPEN, Page B2

Hurricanes swirl to 5-4 comeback win

By Paul Hewberry Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — After a stirring come-back, the Carolina Hurricanes won Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals with a gift of a

Rod Brind'Armour scored off a flukey mistake with 31.1 seconds remaining when Edmonton's backup goalle botched an exchange behind the net, and the Hurricanes milled from a 3-0 deficit to beat the Ollers 5-4 Monday night.

Ty Conklin had to take over in goal for Edmonton with just under six minutes remaining after Dwayne Roloson, the star of the eighth-seeded Ollers Improbable playoff run, was injured in a collision that

knocked the net off its moorings. Roloson, who had played every minute of the playoffs, is done for the series after injuring his right knee. Conklin — who played in just 18 regular-season games — might have to go the rest of the way. He didn't pass his first test. With overline looming, Conklin went behind the net to play the puck on a seemingly routine play. But the appeared to cross up tearnmate Jason Smith with a backhanded pass, the puck deflecting off Smith's stick and sliding in front of an open net.

Open net.

Brind'Amour scored his second goal of the night — and he'll never get an easier one. Smith dove in a futile attempt to knock the puck away and Conklin was still

coming around from behind the net when

coming around from behind the net when it crossed the line. "It wasn't much that I did." Brind'Amour said. "I think there was a little mix-up about who was going to get it and obviously the goalie is behind the net. It was just a matter of flipping it into the net. You don't get too many of those, but I'll definitely take them." Carolina's rookle goalie. Carn Ward, had another brilliant playoff performance after backing up Martin Gerber through most of the regular season. Ward made 34 saves, including the second of two remarkable steps on Shawn Horsoff at the side of the net with 3.8 seconds left. Game 2 is Wedtnesday night in Raleigh. Then, the series shifts to Edmonton.

Zambrano lifts Cubs past Astros

HOUSTON — Carlos Zambrano pitched-no-hit ball for 7 1-3 innings before Preston Wilson grounded an opposite-field single, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Houston Astros 8-0 Monday night. Zambrano was trying to become the first Cubs pitcher to throw a no-hitter since Milt Pappas in Sept. 2, 1972, against Sus Dierre.

San Diego.
Instead, he beat the Astros with his arm and bat. He homered, and drove in four runs, and was in control on the mound.
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Zambrano walked Mike Lamb to start the eighth. An out later, Wilson cleanly singled to right field. The excitable Zambrano then struck out Brad Ausmus and Eric Bruntlett to end the inning. Will Ohman worked a perfect ninth inning. Zambrano (4-3) threw 72 of his 126 pitches for strikes and struck out eight. He was trying to pitch the eighth no-hitter for

pitches for strikes and strick out eight. He was trying to pitch the eighth no-hitter for the Cubs since 1900 — four of them came between 1969 and 1972.

Nationals 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Livan Hernandez won his fourth straight start for his first victory against Atlanta in nearly sky years. The Braves, coming off a four-game sweep to Arizona, have lost five conisecutive home games for the first time since a sk-game home skild Aug. 8-21, 2001. Overall, the Braves have lost seven of eight to fail two games below. 500 for the first time since May 15-.

The Nationals had to hold on after Chad Cordero loaded the bases with two outs in the ninth. But Cordero got Adam Lafloche to ground out on a hard one-hopper to short, notching his 10th save in 12 chances.

Brewers 5, Padres 2

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Lee hit his 19th home run, Chris Capuano pitchedhis way in and out of trouble for six limings and the Brewers used nine walks to snap their cight-game losing streak.

Capuano (6-i) wasn't particularly sharp, allowing six hits and four walks but he excelled compared to Padres starter Clay Hensley (4-4), who walked four of his first eight batters and finished with a careerhigh seven walks.

Reds 8, Cardinals 7

ST. LOUIS — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a go-head three-run homer off Jason sringhausen in the ninth luning to lift the

Chicago Cubs pitcher Carlos Zan a half three call while pitching to Houston Astros'
Lance Berkman during the seventh inning of their
Baseball game on Monday in Houston.

Reds to their fifth straight victory.

Griffey ided a major league record by homering in his 43rd stadium with a solo drive off Jeff Suppan in the fifth. He was on the disabled list in mid-April when the Reds played at new Busch Stadium for the first time.

Pirates 5, Rockies 2

DENVER — Ian Snell struck out a career-high 10 and the Pittsburgh Pirates picked up a rare road win.
Snell (6-3) allowed two carned runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings for the Pirates, who improved the majors' worst road record to 5-22 and extended the Rockies' losing

5-22 and extended the Rockies' losing streak to a season-high six games. Colorado, which was swept by Florida over the weekend, has been outscored 26-6 in its four consecutive losses at Coors Field to the two worst teams in the National League, during which it's never had the lead.

had the lead.

Snell struck out six batters in the first three innings, when he threw 29 of 35 pitches for strikes. Mike Gonzalez pitched the ninth for his eighth save in eight

Wie fails in bid to make U.S. Open

Aaron Cook (5-6) was decent through Autor Cook (3-6) was accent amongs six innings, allowing three earned runs and nine hits, including six singles. Cook was charged with 10 hits and five runs in six-plus innings.

American League Yankees 13, Red Sox 5

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NEW YORK — Isson Giambi and Andy
Phillips each hit a three-run homer in a
seven-run second inning Monday night,
and the New York Yankees battered old
nemesis Josh Beckett in a 13-5 rout of the
Boston Red Sox.
Melky Cabrera and Robinson Cano
added two-run doubles in the third, making it an easy night for ace Mike Mussina
(8-1) in the opener of a four-game series.
The Yankees batted around in the second and third — and hardly missed Derek
leter.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 0

Orioles 4, Bille Jays 0

BALTIMORE — Daniel Cabrera allowed three hits in, five innings, Kevin Millar homered, and the Baltimore Orioles blanked the Blue Jays.

Baltimore's Corey Patterson scored two runs and extended his streak of games with a stolen base to nine, the longest run in the majors since Rickey Henderson, had an identical stretch in 1986. Patterson, who leads the big leagues with 26 steals, has been caught only once.

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the game after missing 21 days with a muscle strain in his right shoulder. Cabrera (3-2) struck out nine and walked

Devil Rays 4, Angels 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James Shields scattered seven hits over six innings to get his first major league win for the Devil Rays

his first major league win for the Devil Rays.

Shields struck out six and walked two in his second career start. The Angels had at least one runner reach base in all six innings against the right-hander, and stranded 12 runners total.

Tampa Baytook advantage of two ertors to take a 2-0 lead in the first. Julio Lugo led off with a walk and was running toward second when Carl Crawford drew a walk on a full-count pitch. Angels catcher Mike Napoli made an errant throw to second that wound up in center field, where Chone Figgins then had the ball get past him.



NASCAR racers keep driving hurt

Ricky Rudd once had to duct tape his swollen eyes open to race. Davey Allison, driving with a broken hand, had to glue Velero onto his cast and the steering wheel so he could grin it.

IN THE PITS IENNA FRYER

Dale Earnhardt raced with a broken sternum and Darrell Waltrip did it with a broken leg. Even safety-conscious Jeff Burton admits to once racing while battling a bout of vert

so, So there was no surprise when reigning NASCAR champion Tony Stewart got behind the wheel and raced 37 laps on Sunday with a broken shoulder blade. Stewart with only one good

Stewart, with only one good arm, is still a better driver than most motorists. Heck, Stewart blindfolded could probably hold his own in rush hour traf-

hold his own in rush hour traf-film toesn't make it right. That doesn't make it right. NASCAH has no disabled list, and its rigid points system makes playing hurt an absolute necessity. Last place gets a driver 43 points toward their pursuit of the Noxtel Cup champinorship, while missing the race gets him nothing. At a time when NASCAR is pushing forward with its safety-centered Car of Tomorrow, energy-absorbing SAFER harders have become standard arace tracks and everyone has their eye out for the latest technology, it's hard to believe the sanctioning hody would

allow an injuctive compete.

As long as a driver has a doctors note clearing him to compete, NASCAR worn stand in his way. The same goes for the fellow competitors, who trust that a driver wouldn't seem to be seen was well

trust that a driver wouldn't race unless he was well enough to do so. So Stewart was playing within the rules when he tapped Rudd to be on standby for him all weekend in Dover. Rudd practiced the car and qualified it, and the two did a mock run of getting Stewart out and Rudd in during a pit road driver exchange. exchange. But when it was time to go

But when it was time to go green. Stewart had to be behind the wheel to keep his championship hopes alive. So long as he started the race and completed one lap, he could, and did, turn the car over to Rudd at any point and still receive all the points.
Rudd finished the race in 25th place carning Stewart 88.

receive all the points.
Rudd finished the race in
25th place, earning Stewart 86
points toward his championship defense.
"I think that would be hard
to govern." competition direct Robin Penherton said. "As
drivers are, they don't like
every race track they go to and
they might come down with
the sniffles or something the
week before they go to Bristol,
or 'falladega or (Charlotte) or a
road course."
Aside from a major change
to the scoring system, there's
not an easy answer.
But NASCAR needs to find a
way to fix this broken system
before an injured driver hurts
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to become the first woman to play in the U.S. Open, teasing a frenzied gallery for 27 holes play in the U.S. Open, teasing a frenzied gallery for 27 holes until three straight bogeys Monday afternoon sent her to a 3-ower 75 and into the middle of the pack.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed I didn't make it," she said.
"I'm satisfied with the way I

Cowboys

Her next stop is a major—against the women.
Wie opened with a 68 on the easier South course and till had a chance to get one of 18 spots available to the 153-player field at Cance Brook when headed to the back nine. Needing at least one birdie to have a chance.

her inability to master the greens finally caught up with her. And the cheers from 3.500 fans that carried her throughout the day turned to sympathetic applause at the end. She finished at 1-over 143.

end.
She finished at 1-over 143, a score that might have been good enough to make the cut if this were a tournament.
But she was trying to make

history, not a cut. And ulti-mately, she didn't come close.
"I'm very proud of her."
said her father, B.J. Wle. "A lit-tle disappointed, but very
proud. I think Michelle demonstrated that it's possi-ble for a woman to play in a men's major."
For now, the 16-year-old from Hawaii will have to stick to the other majors.

to the other majors.

Idaho State University's Alumni Association presents the Fourth Annual

93 Golf Ranch Saturday, June 10th 9 a.m. Shotgun Start

ISU Alumni, family and friends are invited for a day of golf, followed by lunch, a raffle and a grand prize drawing.

- Grand Prize drawing worth over \$700 sponsored by the Red Lion Hotel of Pocatello and ISU Athletics \$10,000 prize for Hole-in-one Mulligans Betting
- Holes
- Raffle sponsored by the Alumni Association and Liberty Mutual

 Prizes for the two-person teams and blind draw

foursomes Entry Fee: \$60 per golfer. \$120 per team Includes: 18 Holes of golf • Golf Cart • Tee Lunch • Beverage Ticket • Raffle Ticket

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Cathy Spratting won the women's gross title at 176 strokes. Charlene and Cindy Bartlome finished first in women's net scoring at 127. ment held at the Burley Muni-cipal Golf Course and the Rupert Country Club on Satur-day and Sunday.

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Joining him on the men's schedule Wednesday will be Frenchman Benneteau, who advanced when Alberto Martin retired with a back injury trailing 5-1.
Ljubicie beat unseeded Ruben Ramirez Hidalgo 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, giving Croatia two men's quartertinalists at Roland Garros for the first time. Compatriot Mario Ancie advanced Sunday and will face Federer on Tuesday.
Djokovie defeated Frenchman Gael Monfils 7-6 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-3.

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Hingis' opponent Tuesday
will be two-time runner-up
Kim Clijsters. It's a rematch of
the Australian Open quarterfinals, which Clijsters won
shortly, after Hingis' return
from a three-year injury layoff.
T've made a lot of improvement since Australia. Hingis'
said. "Well see, Just got 'to
come up with the best."
A five-time Grand Slam
champion, the No. 12-seeded
Hingis is playing at Roland
Garros for the first time since
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Sports in brief

Burley hosts free

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BURLEY — The Burley
Municipal Golf Course will
host a free two-hour women's
golf clinic from 9-11 a.m.
Saturday, June 10. PGA professional Mike Williams and
assistant pros Kody Buerkle
and David Bartlome will host
the clinic in conjunction with and David Bartlome will host the clinic in conjunction with the American Express Women's Golf Week national

program.
To reserve a spot, drop in for the event or call ahead at 878-9807.

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BURLEY — The Ponderosa
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on June 6-8 or 20-22.
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golf begins soon
BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold its
2006 summer junior golf program beginning today through
Wednesday. The eleven-session instructional program
costs \$30 per junior golfer ages
6-16, with one session per
week through the summer.
Clubs will be provided for
those who need them. Come
to the golf course to pick up
information or call 878-9807
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POWER Ministries hosts golf tourney

GOODING — The Northwest Division of POWER (Purposeful Outreach with Eternal Results) Ministries will

(Purposeful: Outreach with leternal Results) Ministries will hold a charity golf tournament and banquet Saturday at the Gooding Country Club. Registration for each four-person team is \$350 or \$87,50 per individual player. Registration includes greens fees. a cart, golf shir, range balls, lunch and banquet dinner for two. A new ATV will be given for a hole-in-one, while closest-to-the-pin and long-drive competitions each have \$150 prizes. The banquet catered by Bob German will include raffle tickets \$250 individually, three for \$50) will be available for a five-day, four-night white-water rafting trip.

For more information or to register, call Louie Davenport at 933-5609 or Kurtis Brown at 280-2049.

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Filer hosts youth

Filer hosts youth
basketball camp
FILER — Filer High School
will hold a youth basketball
camp on lune 12-15. There are
two sessions one for boys and
gits in grades 4-6 from 8 a.m.
10 a.m. each day, and one for
boys and gits in grades 7-9
from 10 a.m.-noon each day.
The cost is \$35 per student and
includes a T-shirt, basketball
and daily prizes.
For more information, call
Daren Garey at 420-6386.

JHS offers boys

JEROME — The annual lerome High School boys basketball camp
JEROME — The annual lerome High School boys basketball camp will be held on June 12-14. The cost is \$35 and cach camper will receive a T-shirt and a chance to win

shirt and a chance to win camp prizes. The camp, ran by the JHS staff and players, offers participants—an opportunity to develop new skills, learn team camaraderie and improve their playing ability. Players in Grades 3-6 meet from 9 a.m.-noon at the Jerome Recreation Center while players in Grades 7-9 will meet from 1-4 p.m. at the high school. For further information contact Marry Espinoza at 324-8137.

Soccer camp planned in Sun Valley

planned in Sun Valley SUN VALLEY — Premiere Soccer Schools will hold a week-long camp in Sun Valley from 7:45 a.m.-4!15 p.m., June 12-16. The program is for youth ages 10-18, Participants receive a pro uniform set of a jersey, shorts and socks, along with a backpack and match ball.

For more information or to

sign up, visit http://www.one-soccersthools.com, e-mail-info@onesoccerschools.com or call 805-855-9111. Alternatively, contact Mark Gasenica at sufcgasenica@mindspring.com.

Duke to bring back

men's lacrosse team
DURITAM, N.C. — Duke
University's troubled lacrosse
team will play next season, but
under strict rules and close
monitoring after three players
were charged with rape, schoolPresident Richard - Brodhead
said Monday.

"I am, i know, taking a risk in
reinstating men's lacrosse."
Brodhead said in a statement.
The reinstatement is
inevitably probationary.
Brodhead canceled the
team's season April 5 after an
exotict dancer who had been
hired to perform as a March 13
team party told police site was
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administrators would rethink
their decision to reinstate the
lacrosse team if they see any
repeat of "patterns of irresponsible, individual or team behaviors familiar from the past."
Brodhead said he didn't
decide to, reinstate the team
until this weekend, after all
remaining players agreed to a
mission statement that
emphasizes academies, tolerance and a code of conduct
that, among other things, profully officials said.
A first infraction of the corduct code will result in at least
a warning and 'community
service, the university said. A
second infraction will earn a
three-game suspension: a
third a season-long suspension. The players came up with
the code themselves, he said.

Texans hire Broncos'

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Rick Smith as GM
HOUSTON — The Houston
Texans hired Rick Smith as
general manager on Monday,
reuniting the former Denver
assistant GM with new coach
Gary Kubiak.
Smith becomes the second
general manager in Texans
history, following Charley
Gasserly, who resigned following the draft. Casserly is considered the front-runner to
become the NFLs vice president for football operations,
succeeding Art Shell, who left
to become coach of the
Oakland Raiders for the secnot time.
Smith, who at 36 will be the
NFLs youngest GM, spent 10
years with Kubiak while the
coach was offensive coordinator of the Broncos. He also
becomes the second black
general manager, joining
Czele Newsome of Baltimore.
"Tm so excited about this
poportunity." Smith said,
flanked by his wife. Tiffany,
and Texans owner Bob McNair
at news conference. "Partiularly the opportunity to
work with a guy like Gary ... a
guy I really believe in."

Fermer umpire Gregg

Former umpire Gregg dies after stroke

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Gregg had complained to family members Sunday morning at his home in Ardmore, Pa., that he couldn't feel anything on his left side. He was hospitalized and died at 6:45 p.m. Monday.

Gregg was among 22 umpires who lost their jobs in 1999 when their labor plan of mass resignations backfired. Known for his large strike zone, he worked the 1985 world Series, four championship series, two divisions reries and one All-Star game.

"He was so determined to be in the game and he got their, Kevin Gregg said.

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Kidnappings spotlight **Iraq** security situation

Los Angeles Times

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RAMCHDAD, Iraq — Clad in
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buses.
They handcuffed the men, blindfolded them and stuffed them into the backs of the micks like human loot. They govered some of their captives

Sovered some of their captives
with sheets.

And then they were gone.

Elamming doors and speeding
off into the brilliant morning
sunlight. It was just another
mundane Baghdad scene that
splintered suddenly into violence.

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"Those are criminals going after the ransom," said Saad Tawil, a 42-year-old manager frone of the travel companies tissiered on the street in downtown Baghdad. They will see who is important or lich, and who is not, after Interrogating them."

But other mass kidnappings that have struck Baghdad this year remain unsolved. In some cases, the victims have never lurned up again, living or idead.

dead.
The mass kidnapping came one day after Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki was forced to Nouri al-Maliki was forced to Concede that Iraq's warring communities are too mutually distrustful to agree on who should run the security servicies. Having suspended indefi-nitely a parliament vote on key security ministries, al-Maliki, has left the army and police leadership dangling in a vacu-um at a time when bloodshed in Baghdad, and across Iraq, has spiraled.

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residents never know whether they may be killed by a road-side bomb explosion, in a crossfire, by mistakenly run-ning a security checkpoint or by being draged out of their whicle at any time they leave their homes to go to work, to school, to shop or to visit rela-tives.

tives.

Baghdad has just bled its way through the most murderous month since U.S.-led forces invaded the country in
2003, new Iraqi government
documents indicate.

More people were shot,
stabbed or killed in other vio-

stabbed or killed in other vio-lence in May than in any other month since the invasion, according to statistics tallied by the Ministry of Health. That figure does not include slain soldiers or civilians killed in bombings, in which victims are not usually given autop-sics.

sites.
Last month alone, 1.398 bodies were brought to Baghdad's central morgue, the uninistry said.
All over the capital and out into the provinces, corpses surface on a daily basis in garbage dumps, in abandoned cars or sprawled along road-sides. They often bear marks of bondage and torture.

Six charged in By Doug Struck The Washington Post alleged Ontario bomb plot

TORONTO — Six men arrested in a broad police sweep last weekend have been charged with hatching the alleged plot to set off a powerful bomb somewhere

in Ontario, according charges made put in Ontario, according to charges made public Monday. A total of 17 people were arrested — 12 adults and five juveniles — and all have been charged under Canada's post-Sept. 11, 2001, terrorism laws. But details made public Monday sug-

gest that some members of the group may have had more limited knowledge of the alleged plot than others. All 12 adults are charged with "knowingly participat-ing, directly or indirectly, in the activity of a terrorist group."

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Economy growing at slower pace

NEW YORK — The serv-ice sector of the U.S. econo-my expanded in May, but at a slower pace than in April.

a slower pace than in April. a private survey of supply managers said on Monday. The report offered a possible indication that fuel prices are starting to crimp growth in the service sector, which accounts for two-thirds of the U.S. economy. The survey by the Institute for Supply Management indicated concern about the prices of raw materials and fuels.

the ISM index of non The ISM index of non-manufacturing activity was 60.1. In May, down from 63 in April. The latest reading matched analysts' expecta-tions. A reading of 50 and above points to growth, while a figure below 50 sig-nals contraction. Managers in diverse sectors like trans-portation, banking and retailing reported that energy costs were having an effect.

Austrian bank pays to settle Refco charges

SETTIE REFICO Charges
NEW YORK — Austria's
Bawag PSK bank will pay at
least \$675 million to avoid
frosecution and to settle
bankruptcy claims after
damitting its role in the collapse of the commodities
brokerage Refeo Inc., U.S.
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The bank, together with
the Austrian Trade Unions
Association, which owns
Bawag, will forfeit \$337.5
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found at Refco, million to the Unice of the Control of the Iraud at Refco according to prosecutors and the Securities and Exchange Commission. In return, U.S. authorities have agreed not to prosecute Bavage U.S. Automey Michael Garcia said.

U.S., South Korea launch trade talks

WASHINGTON — The United States and South Korea held their first round of talks Monday aimed at achieving a free trade agreement between the two nations before the end

two nations below
of the year.
An agreement with South
Korea, America's seventh-An agreement with South Korea, America's seventh-largest trading partner, would be the most economically significant such pact the United States has reached since it tore down barriers with Mexico and Canada more than a decade ago.

Canada more than a decade ago.
Assistant U.S. Trade representative Wendy Cutler, who is heading the U.S. delegation, expressed optimism that the talks can be concluded before the be concluded before the end of the year even though the negotiators will have to deal with such tough issues as removing barriers to American farm products, pharmaceuticals and cars.

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Fed pledges to keep core inflation in check

WASHINGTON — Even though the once barreling U.S. economy is now slowing down. Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke on Monday called recent increases in inflation unvelcome and pledged to make sure surging energy prices don't make things worse.

things worse.

In deciding the Federal
Reserves next rate move in late
June, Bernanke said the inflation outlook "will receive particular scrutiny." Fed policymakers "will be vigilant" to

of higher readings in core inflation — which excludes food and energy prices — "is not sustained," he said in remarks prepared for an international monetary conference here.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrials sild 160 points as Bernanke's fresh warnings on inflation rattled investors.

Bernanke offered his most extensive assessment of cur-rent economic conditions and the challenges facing Fed policymakers.
"With the economy now evi-

dently in a period of transition, monetary policy must be conducted with great care and with close attention to the evolution of the economic outlook." Bernanke said.

So far this year, inflation at the consumer level has been elevated in large part by rising

the consumer level has been elevated in large part by rising energy prices. Bernanke said. As measured by the Consumer Price Index. "core"

Consumer Price Index. "core inflation rose at an annual rate of 3.2 percent over the last three months and 2.8 percent over the past six months. "These are unwelcome developments," he said.

Fed policymakers pay close

goods and services are soming.

As these core measures have marched higher, economists have worried that surging energy prices are feeding into higher price tags for more and more items.

Oil prices, which thit a record high of more than \$75 a barrel, as of more than \$75 a barrel. Gasoline prices have climbed, topping \$3 a gallon in some areas.

some areas.

To combat inflation, Fed policymakers have boosted

interest rates 16 times since June 2004. The Fed, which meets next on June 28-29, has said that coming rate decisions will rely heavily on how barometers on economic activity and infla-

tion look.
Some economists believe the Fed will raise rates again at that time to blant inflation, and they thought Bernanke's remarks on Monday supported such a move.
Others, however, think the Fed will-leave rates alone, taking a pause in its two-year rate-raising campaign to assess economic conditions.

Hackers go to college



Robert M. Wood, chief information security officer at the University of Southern California, says backers scan the university's system 500,000 times a day Occasionally, they find an open door, be says.

Student information becoming more insecure

Computer systems at universities rgets of hackers, and rising numbers of security breaches have exposed the per-sonal information of thousands of stu-dents, alumni, employees and even col-

dents, alumni, employees and con-lege applicants.

Since January, at least 845,000 people have had sensitive information Jeopard-ized in 29 security failures at colleges nationwide. In these incidents, compiled by identity theft experts who monitor media reports, hackers have gained access to Social Security numbers and, in some cases, medical records.

some cases, medical records.

There are so many examples within the last year demonstrating that these universities are just real, true, vulnerable targets," said Michael C. Zweiback, an assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles who prosecutes hackers. 701 of a sudden, it seemed like we were adding on another university every week to look into."

Although comprehensive statistics on breaches of college computer systems aren't collected by a single entity, industry experts agree that the situation is growing worse.

Computer security is an increasing

Computer security is an increasing concern for all types of private groups and government agencies. In late May,

"There are so many examples within the last year demonstrating that these universities are just real, true, vulnerable targets."

- Michael C. Zweiback, assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles

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the Department of Veterans Affairs confirmed that electronic records of up to
26.5 million veterans and some spouses
were stolen from the home of a federal
employee. Cyber security officials say
hackers are realizing that colleges hold
many of the same records as banks. But
why hack a bank, one official asked,
"when colleges are easier to get.Into?"
Colleges accounted for the largest perentage, roughly 30 percent of computer
security breaches reported in the media
last year, according to Choicefoint, a
consumer data-collecting firm in
Georgia.

with six colleges that had been hacked.
Arlf Allikhan, who oversees computer
hacking cases for the U.S. attorney in
Washington, said that when he was chief
of cyber crime in Los Angeles between
2001 and 2005, his caseload doubled.
Hackers are drawn to colleges for vari-

assistant U.S. attorney in Los Angeles ous reasons. In March, 41 Stanford University applicants hacked into the admissions system to see if they had been accepted. A man accused of hacking into the University of Southern California's admissions system last year said he was only trying to prove that it was vulnerable.

In April, the University of Texas discovered illegal access to 197.000 Social Security numbers of students, alumni and employees. Ohio University confirmed its third security breach since April, together compromising 360.000 personal records and a number of patented data and intellectual property files.

Finding the money to pay for security upgrades has been a major challenge for

upgrades has been a major challenge for several schools.

"A university is fighting for every dollar to maintain a good education standard." said Rick Jones, an information security consultant in Los Angeles. "It doesn't necessarily allocate a security budget—at least not until it gets hit a couple times."

Oil prices rise on Iranian leader's threat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON — Oil prices edged higher Monday after Iran's supreme leader threatened to disrupt global supplies if the West punishes Tehran over its nuclear pro-

gram.

But analysts said the mar-ket remains well-supplied ket remains well-supplied and that there are signs glob-al demand growth is weaken-

al demand growth is weakening.

"What I've been hearing
from traders is that there is old available in the market that is
not being bought," said AnnLouise Huttle, head oil analyst for Wood Mackenzie. "It's
not as ifit's a particularly tight
market right now."

Instead, Huttle said the
high prices and volatility
stemmed from concerns
about possible disruptions to
the flow of oil around the
world.

Over the weekend, Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenel — who has the final say on all state matters — told Western nations in a speech Sunday that "If you make any mistake (punish or attack Iran), definitely shipment of energy from this region will be seriously jeopardized."

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Minarene said the United States and its allies would be unable to secure of ship and the states and its allies would be unable to secure of ship and the secure of ship and the states of states of

Petroleum Exporting Countries.
Light sweet crude for July delivery rose 27 cents to settle at \$72,50 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.
"The price surge is a knee-jerk reaction to the remarks made by Iran's supreme leader," said Victor Shum, energy analyst with Purvin & Gertz in Singapore.

Judge denies motion for fee examiner in Delta case

By Bree Fowler Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A bankruptcy judge on Monday denied a motion by the U.S. Trustee Program to appoint an independent financial advisor to examine certain fees related to Delta Air Lines Inc.'s bankrupt-cy case.

Detia Air Lines inc. so bankupi-cycase. Judge Adlai Hardin ruled that the appointment of the examiner would be inappro-priate and violate attorney-client privilege because of the inevitable communication between an examiner and the parties involved. He said it also "would add another layer of professional costs and it would be redun-

dant." Assistant U.S. Trustee dant." Assistant U.S. Instee Elizabeth Austin argued dur-ing the hearing that an exam-iner would be able to sit down with the parties involved and help work out differences regarding fees in an impartial manner.

"More importantly it's the

cohesive and cooperative spir-it that an examiner is going to

it that an examiner is going to insert into the proceedings, and most importantly the independence. Austin said. But attorneys for Delta and its creditors countered that the fees can be adequately man-aged by a joint committee and said the appointment of an examiner would be an unnec-

sary cost. Marshall Huebner, an attor-

ney for Delta, said that the case is proceeding "phenomenally well" and said it is in the best interest of both the Atlanta-based airline and its creditors to keep fees in otheck.
"This is a consultative process." I use cooperative process. The cooperative not here to investigate the not here to investigate the nest, we here to manage."

not here to investigate the past, we here to manage."
Delta said after the hearing that it was pleased with the court's decision and although it disagreed with the U.S. Trustee's recommendation, they have a shared interest in managing fees.
Delta, the nation's third-largest carrier, has been under bankruptcy protection since September.

Judge approves \$41 million in compensation for Delta lawyers

By Harry R. Weber Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — A bankruptcy judge Monday approved \$41.4 million in expenses and fees for services provided by Delta Air Lines Inc. lawyers and advisers during the first 4½ months of the company's hapter 11 case The

The compensation excludes another \$2.04 million requested by other firms and \$195,000 the judge has

heid back from the Atlanta-based airline's auditor, Deloitte & Touche LLP, for work between Sept. 14 and Jan. 31, 2005. The overall fees and expenses could reach \$205.9

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million if the bills continue at
the same rate until Delta exits the same rate until Delta exits bankruptcy protection, which it expects to do by the summer of 2007. The total assumes Delta exits the first day of summer next year, june 21.

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LOST Boxer, 10 month old female, on Cakley Ave. in Burloy, 6/1. Brindle with white mussel, wearing pink collar. Named Bella*. Call 206-878-3461.

LOST Kayak vest, light blue, lost Monday on Addison. Reward! Please call 736-4667 or 732-0494.

LOST keys, in the Blake St. area in Twin Falls on 5/30 Reward! Call 208-539-1906

LOST Lab mix male, chocolate. 200 N 500 W. Jerome area. Black collar & harmess w/rags. Call 208-324-7858 or 539-3145

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING MURTAUGH JT. SCHOOL DIST. NO. 418 TWIN FALLS & CASSIA COUNTIES, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board Trustees of Murtaugh JL School District No. 418, twin Falls and Cas Counties Idahe, will op held on June 12, 2006 at 12:00 PM at Murtau High School Library, 500 W. Boyd St. Murtaugh, Idaho, at which meet here shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation bud for the forthcoming school year. So public hearing on the maintenance and operation bud for the forthcoming school year. So public hearing of the school School Dist Copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the School Dist Office at 500 West Boyd. Street, Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 between house of 500 AM and 4 200 PM from the date of this notice until the date

the hearing.
This budget hearing is called pursuant to section 33-801, Idaho Code as amended.
(s/Vonio L Adams
Glerk, Murtaugh Jt. School
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ESTIMATED BUDGET Statement 2006-2007 School Budget Murtaugh School District #418

	2004-05	Proposed 2005-08	Proposed 2006-07
REVENUES			
Seneral Fund Carryover	66.121	132,250	160,031
ocal Tax Revenue	230,244	247,805	250,442
Other Local	23,962		240,752
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State Revenue	1.096,161	1,149,287	1,200,470
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Other Sources	244.677	166,505	198,971
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Salaries .	986,682	1,011,698	1,062,055
Benefits	306,720	311,625	346,536
Purchased Services	54,558	66,334	68,744
Materials and Supplies	121,450	197,848	203,700
Capital Outlay	152,500	171.933	174,714
Debt Retirement	40.187	39,380	34,764
Insurance and Judgments	47.500	51,929	50,450
Transfers	20,703	4.040	4,000
Contingency Reserve	132,243	132,250	160,031
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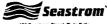
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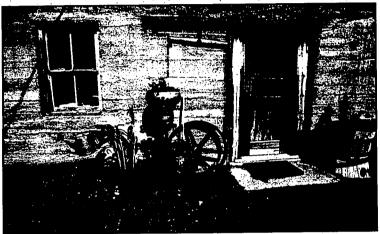
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TOUR STOP: NANCY AND ED TYRRELL'S GROUNDS

What you'll see: A glimpse into Buhl's history — and the innards of its early water sup-

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The house on this early Buhl homestead was bullt in 1918 and the barn — now Nancy Tyreil's custom fram-ing shop — in 1912. At the back of the property are Buhl's original city well, a chiorinating shack and cement settling ponds, and beltind the house a stone wall surrounds what was an open reservoir for the city's water storage.

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Those historical remnants are the pride of the property.

"Garden for me is kind of a misnomer," said Nancy, who insists she lacks a green thumb. "I'm serious when I say I'm pretty basic. There's a lot of grass."

Yet she has injected new life into old things.

On the Tyrrell place are ancient peonles and many shrubs and bushes that are original to the homestead: llact, spirea, rose, snowball, syringa.

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About five times, Nancy has, transplanted a rosebush away from the middle of the lawn, and new growth keeps reappearing at the original spot. Must be tough old stock.

Old farm equipment — a hay wagon, a spud digger, a mower — is scattered around the ward decoratively.

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mower — is scattered around the yard decoratively. Transplanted rosebushes surround an old cultivator perched on lava rock from nearby farm fields.

"I love old iron," said Nancy, who bought the home with her husband in 1995.



Tyrrells' d rests in the driveway by



Flowers in an assortment of weathered pots adorn the east wall of an old machine shop next to the Tyrrells' home.

The Tyrrells' grounds attract local photographers and artists. One draw is an old cement shop, where rusty chains suspend iron stovepipe rings from theshop's eaves, and the rings

hold flowerpots.

"And that makes a really cool backdrop of hanging pots when everything is in bloom." Nancy said.

And don't forget: Free homemade cookies, coffee

Nancy and Ed Tyrrell pose by the east entrance of their

and lemonade at this stop.
Also, the old barn will be open during the tour, and Buhl centennial souvenirs will be for sale inside.

Buhl tour has something for everyone

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"I think it's going to be
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The tour will take you to
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"I think there's a garden
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"I think the key is to be relaxed and know that if
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detailed information, serious gardeners can also
have their questions answered by the master gardeners. Felton said.

Master gardeners will be posted at each location.
In some gardens, you can watch pleln-air artists
capture the moment.
And don't worry about garden envy.
"I think that we in Buhl are not presenting our
gardens as 'perfect gardens' or even 'professional
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Exercise your artistic appreciation

aich artists work in the Buhl tour's featured gardens on might gain new perspective on leaves and light.

The Buhl Arts Council's 7th Annual Plein Air Exhibition — a series of events and displays this week — will include an appearance at Buhl's garden tour Saturday.

We have seven—nationally acclaimed landscane artists.

den tour Saturday.

"We have seven nationally acclaimed landscape artists that will be painting their interpretations of the various gardens." said Kelly Daluiso. arts council director.

Tour participants may watch them work. And don't be afraid to ask questions while they paint, Daluiso urged.

But don't expect to see complex art-work taking shape.
Plein-air landscape painting alms to capture the essence in small pieces, with large brush strokes and little detail, Daluiso said. They're try-ing to capture the light, the atmos-phere and the moment. And in Magic Valley's oft-changing weather this time of year, the moment can pass quickly.
These are loose studies, Daluiso said. Often leils-air painters will take

"These are loose studies," Daluiso said. Often plein-air painters will take these small pieces back to their studios and incorporate them in larger, more complex artwork.

Each of the exhibition's participating artists will choose among the

tour's six gardens; call the arts council Saturday morning at 543-2888 to find out where each painter will be. They're scheduled to wrap up at 1 p.m. — two hours before the garden tour ends. And you're welcome to bring your own art materials to the gardens during tour hours and paint alongside the professionals. Daluiso said. Finish your gardening experience on Saturday with a visit to the Eighth Street Center's gallery opening, to see the results of the plein-air painters' day of work.

of work.

The opening is set for 5-7 p.m., and admission is free.

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cate ching to the Snake River canyon's edge.

You're welcome to enjoy, who he lower and upper decks at Holly, and Lauren Langdon's nome: the upper one affords a nice view of the valley, But that open setting also exposes the garden to plentiful wind. So the Langdons' perennial flower beds emphasize dasiles, day illies, lavender and coneflowers.

"They just seem to withstand the wind," Holly said.

About a dozen huge pine reces preside over a forested area with a modest outdoor kitchen, fashioned of river rock and incorporating a barbectue grill and a fire pit. The latter, naturally, is for roasting hot dogs and marshundlows. Twenty-five years ago, when the Langdons moved in, landscaping consisted of one tree in a grass yard. Saturday's visitors. Holly said, will see what folks can do in a quarter-century in the coun-

quarter-century in the country.

Pots, hanging baskets and eraniums brighten the rounds; in particular expect

irounds in particular expect to see begonias. Holly's favorite flower 'She hopes roses will be in bloom on tour day. And showcasing the floral display are metal display are metal arbors and wrought-iron trellises, designed by Holly and her Ms. Metal business partner. The Langdons recently fabricated a gazebo that they plan to add to the garden before tour day, and they'll plant it with climbing roses.

The blend of art and nature a visual — and emotional

is a visual— and reinfolding treat.

"I love to get up early and go outside and walk around the yard." Holly said.

And don't forget: Bring apples to feed the Langdons:

"I have 20 llarmas, in a pasture next to the gardens."

"I have 20 llarmas, and they're all my bables," Holly said. "They're just girls that like to graze."

The animals will be curious about visitors on tour day.

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What you'll see: A vine-covered archway leading into a cool and shady gar-den, tucked away from the view of pedestrians and driv-

ludy and Mike Felton live hidy and Mike Felton ave at the end of a cul-de-sac with neighbors nearby. Their solution? A sechided "secret garden" — guarded by a wall of vegetation and an old rail fence adorned with climbing

One of the garden's two sections, covered by a shade cloth, boasts lawn furniture,

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TOUR STOP: JUDY AND MIKE FELTON'S PATCH

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a deck and a self-contained
waterfall surrounded by
rocks and cascading vines.
(While you're there, ask how
the recirculating waterfall is
built; it's rather clever.)
"The idea that we want to
convey is: You're sitting out in
the woods beside a small
waterfall." Judy said.

The other part of the garden relies on natural vegetation. The trees — quaking
aspen and evergreens —
form a canopy over the top.
The resulf Privacy and quiet.
In this section are shade

plants like begonias and vio-lets; arborvline and euony-mus bushes; ivy as a ground cover; and, where there's more light along the old rail fence, a lot of day illies. The Feltons' grandchildren are frequent visitors, so small cement animals hide among the foliage: look carefully to cement animals hide among the follage: look carefully to find them. Tucked in the trees is a big, old-fashioned clock replica. Judy said she hopes visi-tors will "feel a peacefulness and quietness in the garden." The Feltons have spent 10

years in this house and con-tinually plant more trees and

tinually plant units bushes.
"It's just been a process of bunkering in," is what my friends tease me about." Judy said. "It becomes more in the beat war."

said. "It becomes more secluded each year,"
And don't forget: For a small donation of any size, a master gardener and her helper will plant herbs for you in a basket or clay pot. Pick out your herbs and your pot, and take it home on the spot. - Virginia S. Hutchins

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TOUR STOP: FLORENCE AND DAVID PIERCE'S PARADISE

TOUR STOP:
What you'll see: A house on almost six acres — about four of them landscaped.
"We have a big lawn mower." Florence Pierce said.

A rock-edged stream runs beside the rolling yard, with a view clear to Wendell. Gooding and the Snake River Canyon. Flowering nots line the decks, and they'll be in bloom on Saturday. Old trees — from pines to birches to anclern willows — populate the landscape. A large vegetable and herb garden yields enough produce to share

and to fill the Pierce freezer

and to me or for winter.

The couple loves the BLT sandwiches made with their first fresh tomatoes each summer. "That's definitely a tradition," Florence's husband, Florence's husband,

tradition." Horence said.
Florence's husband,
David, and their sons built
retaining walls of railroad
ties and stone. The boys
hunted on these grounds
while growing up, and they
all learned to irrigate. Now
their own children relish
fishing in the stream.
The Pierces have been on
the place about 30 years,
and the gardens change

periodically as tastes and styles develop. Now, Florence said, "I'm leaning toward a European style." That's reflected in pot and flower choices.

Still, she wants tour par

Still, she wants tour par-ticipants to appreciate the landscape's basic virtues. "I hope they notice the stream and the view," she said. And don't forget: Look for the hummingbird who builds a nest under the caves and drinks from the hummingbird feeder just 18 ingbird feeder just 18

inches away.
"I certainly hope she appears. She's been here for

three years, the little rascal," Florence said earlier this spring. The bird didn't dis-appoint. OK, sure. The Pierces

OK. sure. The Pierces aren't entirely certain it's the same bird every year. But it has identical markings and behavior. Plorence said. "She knows exactly where to come for her food every year."

The Pierces keep a close eye on the nest, just outside their family room window. "We watch the babies grow and leave." Florehce said.

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TOUR STOP: EIGHTH STREET CENTER'S OUTDOOR SPACE

What you'll see: Plants that attract many species of butterflies, such as butterfly bush and blooming flowers, plus rocks outlining a winding path.

"The butterfly symbolizes transformation," said Kathy Ruyts, director of the läghth Street Center.

And that ties into the essence of the center, at the heart of Buhl's arts scene.
"We all go through cycles of transformation over and over, and the combination of the butterfly gar-

den and the labyrinth seem to complement the mis-

sion," Ruyts said.

The 6-year-old garden lies across an alley from the center, with a classroom annex

"We try to make it a quiet, meditative space," Ruyts

All of the center's workers All of the center's workers pitch in on garden tasks. Even some folks who come to walk the labyrinth pull weeds. (Admission is free, and the public is welcome anytime during daylight

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hours.) The center's chef
hends herbs, vegetables and
food-garnish flowers.

By Saturday, the garden's
gorgeous display of tulips
will be long gone, Probably
the irises, too, But lavender
should be in bloom.

"We'll probably rush out to
the greenhouse and get
some petunias or something, so hopefully we'll have
some color. Ruyts said.

A new wrought-fron arch
designed by Holly Langdon
will mark the labyrinth's
entrance.

"We try to add something new every yeah," Ruyts said. Sculpture, for instance, or artwork by kids in the Eighth Street Center's after-school programs.

Street Center's aiter-sensor-programs.
So even if you've wan-dered this garden before, watch for new artwork.
And don't forget: Look for handout sheets and tabletop displays that explain the labyrinth, and, of course, you're welcome to walk it on Saturday.

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TOUR STOP: BLUE ROCK VINEYARD & WINERY'S GROUNDS

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And from the hilltop grounds you'll have a great view of mountains to the north and part of the Snake River Canyon's rock wall. This was plait farmland just 6 1/2 years ago, and Blue Rock created these grounds from scratch. Snyder said, Now the site hosts weddings, reunions, Sunday brunches, Fidlay-night steak fries and the like.

But even folks who've seen the winery's grounds before might notice some-thing new on Saturday. Recent improvements include iron gazebos, benches and the second

pond.

And don't forget: The winery's tasting room and gift shop will be open during the tour.

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ling the gardens, expect
lovely planters and a gorgeous collection of roses. A
variety of fragrant, colors, la
shrubs and flowers border a

half-acre of lawn. Blue Rock Vineyard & Winery owner Claudia Snyder estimates she has about 300 or 400 varieties of flowers, trees and other plants through-out the grounds. Seating and a wrought-iron railing surround a large fire pit. Water features include two ponds with multiple water-falls, plus freestanding fountains.

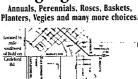
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nia is growing, the night is inter-rupted and the clock for the dark period starts over again. Keep your Reiger begonia in a cool room in a location where it gets ample indirect light in the autumn and early winter. Take care not to turn on any lights in the room during the long days of winter, and the plant should produce a new crop of flowers for late winter and early spring. After it has bloomed, cut the flowering stems back by about

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