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Search for new E. Idaho park begins

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The state agency that will approve a site for Idahos newest state park is hoping a donor will provide the bulk of the land.

Rick Just, comprehensive planning manager for the ludaho Department of Parks and Recreation, said the \$1 million allocated by the Legislature for a new park in eastern Idaho might not be enough to buy large parcels of pristine land.

As the region experiences rapid population growth and real estate prices climb, a donor could defray the costs of creating a new park, just said.

"Small parcels wouldn't work for us," he said. "But there might be someone out there who would be interested in donating or making a partial donation of 500 to 1,000 acres they love, to assure that it remains intact and open to the public." love, to assure that it remains intact and open to

love, to assure that it remains intact and open to the public."

The \$1 million-allocation was part of former Gov. Dirk Kempthornes "Experience Idaho", parks initiative. The plan calls for major improvements at six existing parks, repairs at all 30 parks and a new state park within 60 miles of Idaho Falls.

A task force of lawmakers, parks officials and castern Idaho business leaders will hold a series of public meetings seeking site recommendations. The committee will submit a proposal to the board of the Department of Parks of Recreation later this year.

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year.

In the past, some of Idaho's best-known state parks have been created through land donations.

More than two decades ago, Roland and Averell Harriman donated their 11,000-acre ranch in Harriman donace 11,000-acre ranch in Fremont County to the

iate. In 1982, the land became ne 11,000-acre Harriman

state Park.
Similar donations helped create McCroskey and Mowry state parks in northern Idaho.
Before the task force considers a new site or works toward the "dream scenario" of a land endowment, the group will talk logistics and plan upcoming site visits, said state Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, the committee's chairman.

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Closed canyon



A vehicle passes fractured baselt boulders Monday along Canyon Springs Road in Twin Falls. The

Rockslide closes Canyon Springs Road

TWIN FALLS — Jazz in the anyon might be replaced ils week by a lot of rock 'n'

this week by a too trock in roll.

A rockslide Friday evening sent rocks and debris forms to the control of the

will use heavy equipment to knock down additional loose

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"There's a large shelf of rock that looks like it's ready to go," said Lance Bates, director of public works for he city of Twin Falls. "We are going to help it."

Bruce Stephens, superin-tendent of the city street department, said he will not know when Canyon Springs Road will reopen until engi-neers survey the site.

And that will have some people worried about their weekend plans.

eekend plans. The Jazz in the Canyon

festival scheduled the last of its throe-day concert series at Ventennial Waterfront Park on Saturday. But the festival will have to look for another location if the road cannot be reopened. "We don't know when we can open it up." Stephens said. "Right now, the engineers can't really even gef a good look at it."

Bates said the rockslide was just part of the canyon's natural movemen:
"This has been the history of the canyon forever," he said. This whole are is frac-

"This has been the history of the canyon forever," he said, "This whole area is frac-tured basalt, and the rock

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just falls like it did here, and

just talls like it did here, and it will continue to do it." When asked if there was any risk to the homes along the canyon rim. Bates said, "Well, I wouldn't want to live there."

County assessor calls in help

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most people would be glad to know Twin Falls County is

rwin Falls — Most people would be glad to know Twin Falls County is growing wildly. For Gerry Bowden, that growth means more work. Bowden, the county assessor, is in negotiations to hire three or four ousside appraisal companies to help finish a required assessment of all county properties. The county has gained 1,000 parcels of land early people of the people of

access an assessor has to a property.

While the outside companies will only be doing about 4,000 appraisals, Bowden said he will still have to hire more than one to get the job done. And all the companies have to be certified to appraise for property tax purposes.

"We need to have all this done in roughly nine months," he said. Four thousand parcels in nine

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Environmentalists, state quarrel over mercury rule

BOISE - When it comes to determining the future of coal-fired power plants in the state, everyone wants a say. But who gets the first crack at it and who has the final

at it and who has the final authority?
Those are the questions state officials and environmentalists will hash our next week when the board of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality meets to discuss the state's participation in a federal mercury emission program. Both the board and the governor utilimately will play a role in the decision, as will the Legislature. But a petition submitted by the Idaho Conservation League and seventials.

cial Magic Valley groups has the board taking the first step – something state officials are questioning.

"We don't know if the petition is legal," said Brad Hoaglun, spokesman for Gow. Jun Risch. 'Can the board even make the decision – that's the question."

The clitzens' organizations requested the DEQ board get the process rolling to keep the state out of the federal program – one that allows energy companies to buy and sell credits for mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants. Opting out of the federal program essentially prohibits the building of coal-fired power plants—like the facility originally proposed for Jerome County — in Idaho. Mercury has been linked to neurologi-

Organizations asking DEQ to opt out of federal mercury program:

Idaho Conservation League, Citizens Protecting Resources, Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Rural Council, Coalition for Healthy Idaho Communities, Snake River Alliance, Keep Magic Yalley Magic, Conservation Voters for Idaho, NW Energy Coalition, Lincoin County Concerned Citizens, Blaine County Citzens for Clean Energy and Idaho Aquaculture Association Inc.

cal disorders and proves par-ducularly harmful to pregnant women and small children.

The state has to provide the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency with an answer by November. Otherwise, the federal government will enroll the state with or without Idaho's approval.

"Our concern is that this is

the most timely mechanism for the board to deal with his." sald Courtney Washburn with the conservation group. Attorneys for DEQ and the governor's office aren't sure the board can act on the peti-

tion.

Last year, the DEQ began drafting a rule to join the federal program at the request of

Gow. Dirk Kempthorne. At the time, Kempthorne commented that he didn't want to the hands of future administrations by opting out of the mercury program. The EPA, however, pulled its rule back for reconsideration from October 2005 until the end of May- forcing DEQ to begin its rule-making process anew under a different governor. Washburn says the groups involved with the petitlon don't want to see a last-minute decision without sufficient public input.—The 2006 Legislature enacted a two-year moratorium on the building or permitting of coal-fired power plants in the state. Legislators also instructed an interim committee to

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Coming tomorrow .

Hazelton house



A former post office hecomes a show home for one Hazelton family.

Wednesday in Food & Home

Troops scaring away would-be illegals

SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO. SAN LUIS RIO COLORADO, Mexico — Time arrival of National Guard troops in Arizona has scared off illegal Mexican migrants along the border, significantly reducing crossings, according to U.S. and Mexican officials.

U.S. authorities said Monday that detentions along the U.S.-Mexico—border decreased by 21 percent. to 26,994, in the first, 10 days of

June, compared with 34,077 for the same period a year ago. Along the Arizona border, once the busiest crossing spot, detentions have dropped 23 percent, according to the U.S. Border Patrol.

Border Patrol.

The desert region's blistering June temperatures typically drive down the number of migrants, but not so drastically, said Mario Martinez, a spokesman with the U.S. Border Patrol in Washington.

The 55 soldiers who arrived June 3 are the first of some

6,000 troops to be dispatched along the border as part of President Bush's plan to stem illegal 'immigration to the

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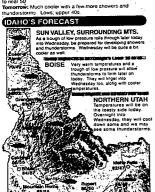
The soldiers aren't allowed to detain migrants and have been limited to projects like extending border fences and repairing roads, but the military's presence is keeping would-be crossers away from the area, migrant rights activists said.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery, College of Southern campus, call 732-6655. Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club summer dance, 7

"Baby and Me" parenting class, "Financing Baby," 10:30-11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth

GOVERNMENT

Twin Fails County commission ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call

8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, call 788-

5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 Lincoln, call 644-2700.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, call 622-4438.

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council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, call 324-8189. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., call 423-4151. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., call 735-7267.

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, call 544-2102.

HEALTH

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's exercise program for those with Parkinson's dis-Magic Valle ease, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland (N., Twin Falls, no cost, call

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Troops

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Francisco Loureiro, who
runs a migrant shelter in
Nogales, Mexico, across the
border from Arizona, said
migrants are afraid of the U.S.
roops after hearing reports of
abuse in Iraq.
"Some migrants have told
me they heard about the
troops on television 'and,
because the U.S. Army doesn't
have a very good reputation,
they prefer not to cross,"
houreiro said. Others have
been discouraged by smugders' fees that have nearlydoubled to more than \$3,000.
Jorge Vazquez, coordinator
for Mexico's Grupo Beta
migrant all agency in San Luis
Rio Colorado, across from San
Luis, Ariz, said that before the
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troops arrived, his agents encountered at least two dozens migrants dally, most waiting for nightfall to begin their trek through the sandy

desert.
"There have been days ...
when we've found only three
migrants," Vazquez said.
Some migrants may be
moving to the CaliforniaMexico border, the only

stretch of border that saw a spike in detentions, which were up 7 percent to 5.965 in the first 10 days of June. But it was too early to tell if the deployment would have a permanent effect on nilgrant routes and crossings of the 2.000-mile border.

permanent effect on nilgrant routes and crossings of the 2,000-mile border. Wearing Army fatigues and hard hats, the soldiers have worked on projects such as installing vehicle barriers to help prevent smugglers from driving cars still of migrants or drugs across the border. Arizona Gow Janet Napolitano has said 2,500 troops will be stationed in the four U.S. border states — Arizona. California. New Mexico and Texas — by the end of the month. The deployed in Mexico as heavy-handed, and the Mozica government has said it will watch to ensure detaining migrants. Only the most persistent contents of the

chaining migrants.
Only the most persistent algrants remained in San Luis io Colorado, which sits which sits trea patrolled across from the area patrolled by the U.S. Border Patrol's

Drop in detentions.

The number of detentions along the 2,000-mile U.S. Moxico border between June 1 and 10 are down 21 percent compared to the same time last year.



SOURCE: U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Yuma station, the busiest of the patrol's 143 outposts. Migratis in the region walk some 25 miles through the scrub-covered desert with summer temperatures often exceeding 100 degrees, and then hop on cargo trains to reach their destination.

Court rejects move to deny

year-old farm worker from Mexico's Sinaloa state, said he was trying to get back to a construction job in Los Angeles

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was trying to get back to a construction job in Los Angeles.
Miranda and six relatives, who were sewing pieces of carpet to their shoes to avoid leaving footprints; planned to wait for nightfall and start, walking across the border 25 mules west off where the troops were stationed.
Miranda, who earned about \$5 a day picking tomatoes in \$5 mindoa, said he had heard about the deployment but planned to cross into Arizona anyway.

If there are soldiers or not is the same thing, because it's always been difficult to cross, 'Miranda said. Tiere, we depend on our luck.'

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Miranda said he made it into the United States on the first try last year, but he expected a more difficult journey this time.

"We've heard that there are soldiers and armed 'migrant hunters' but we don't make it in three tries, then we'll go back home."

Help

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months is a challenge for
everyone.
Contracting out isn't terrible

everyone. Contracting out isn't terribly unusual, sald Bowden, who has been the county assessor for 12 of the 28 years he has worked in the office.

"Not necessarily for that spe-cific reason, but for a long time

"Not necessarily for that spe-cific reason, but for a long time we contracted out commercial appraisate," he said.

Appraised property falls into one of four categories: residen-tial, tural, industrial and com-mercial. Bowden is required by Idaho Code to appraise all but a handful of properties in the county every five years.

Farm equipment used in the field, commercial personal property not used to produce income and government prop-cry, whether it is cliy, county-or state-owned, are not includ-ed.

ed.

Appraises usually begin with the oldest properties in an area, then move to active, changing area; flowden said.

The county is still drafting the contract for the hired companies and Bowden said he is hoping to wrap up the process soon. 'I hope by July 1, I've got appraisers in the field working for us,' he said.

illegal immigrants services measure violated a provision of the Colorado Constitution that requires ballot initiatives to concern only a "single sub-ion"." By Nicholas Riccardi Los Angeles Times

DENVER — The Colorado Supreme Court threw out a proposed November ballot initiative Monday that sought to deny services to illegal immigrants, another setback for a movement that has struggled for years to get the hot-batton issue before the 's voter

In a 4-2 ruling, the court found that the proposed

from receiving state adminis-trative sérvices such as recording property deeds, the Defend Colorado Now initia-tive violated that require-ment, the court ruled. In 2704, activists pushed for

a similar initiative but fell short of the signatures \gtrsim required to place it on the \succeq ballot.

Monday, proponents of the initiative said they were asking the court to reconsider its ruling, and were sharply critical of the decision. cal of the decision.

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"This is ourrageous judicial activism," former Gow. Richard Lamm, one of the initiative's prime backers, said in a statement. "This isn't law—it's raw, naked politics."

Mercury .

Continued from page Al update the state's 1982 energy plan.

The moratorium came under pressure from Magic Valley residents opposed to a 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant planned for Jerome County, Sempra Generation, the California-based energy company backing the plant withdrew is plans but still intends to sell

the rights to the facility.

Typically, the governor has to give his OK before the department can draft a temporary rule, like the one required on the mercury-program, said Martin Bauer, with DEO's air quality division. After the temporary rule goes out for public comment, it comes back before DEO's board members, providing a system of checks and balances. Eventually, the Legislature approves the rule if it passes all the steps along the way. But, the governor if it passes all the steps along the way.But, the governor signs off on that first step. Hoaglun said. Risch plans to attend the DEQ board meeting June 22 in Coeur d'Alene. "I'm sure there will be a dialogue," he said. "The board is

logue," he said. "The board is certainly involved in the

process." DEQ's board comprocess." DEQ's board com-prises seven members, including two Magic Valley representatives: Randy MacMillan of Clear Springs Foods Inc. and Donald Chisholm, a private attorney in Burley. The governor appoints DEQ board mem-bers with the consent of the state Senate. Members serve four-year terms. "Its certainly the province of the DEQ board to answer

four-year terms.
"It's certainly the province
of the DEQ board to answer
the question," said Bill Eddie,
an attorney who helped draft
the petition. "They decide on
all the other air quality rules."

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

Real estate firm belongs to builders group

American Real Estate and Appraisal is a 2006 associate member of the Magic Valley Builders Association. The company was not included in information submitted to the Times-News for Sunday's Parade of Homes magazine.

The Times-News regrets the

Supreme Court assists death row challengers

WASHINGTON.4 — The Gour opened the door Monday for two new challenges to the death penalty, one that allows the use of new DNA evidence to contest an old murder conviction and a second that casts doubt on how lethal injections are carried out.

In the pair of decisions, the court made clear again that it views the death penalty as subject to especially close scrutiny.

Support for the death penal-has been shaken by revela-ns that innocent persons ye been condemned to tions that innocent persons have been condemned to death. And last year, new research suggested lethal injections could cause intense pain, triggering appeals that challenge the procedure in many states.

During the last decade, the Supreme Court and Congress have made it harder for federal judges to reopen capital cases, responding to complaints over seemingly endless hearings. But on Monday, the court shifted course slightly and

the rules against reopening death cases in federal court. Both reflect the impact of new science in criminal justice sys-

science in criminal justice sys-tem.

Justice Anthony M. Konnedy
delivered both decisions for the court. With the retirement
of Justice Sandra Day
O'Connor, he has assumed the center spot when the court is closely split along ideological lines.

For the first time, the court held that DNA evidence which undercurs a defendant's guilt is reason enough for a federal

judge to reopen a case.

Twenty years ago, Paul
House, a paroled rapist and a
newcomer to a rural 'cast'
Tennessee town, was found
guilty of murdering a womanwho lived two miles away.
Prosecutors theorized he
had tried to rape the victim. A
decade later, lawyers learned
that a 'semen stain on her
nightgown had come from the
victim's husband, not House.
ha 5-3 decision, the court said
such "reliable new evidence"
was reason enough for a federal judge to reopen his case.

put states on notice they will have to defend the mix of drugs that are used for lethal injection.

drugs that are used for lethal injection.

In recent decades, the use of tehal drugs took the place of the electric chair as the standard means of carrying out executions, All states with capital punishment. except Nebraska, call for lethal injection as the veceution method.

Last year, the British medical journal, the Lancet, published a study that concluded some executed men may have suffered intense, burning pain as they died. The study said that

could happen because they were not given enough apesthetic.

In response to the Lancer study, lawyers from inmates facing execution cited it in last minute appeals in federal courts and unged judges to act. In lanuary, the Supreme Court halted the execution of Clarence lifth, the murdeur of a Horida police officer, and agreed to hear his challed the lethal injection procedure inconstitutional.

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the state intended to use was unconstitutional.

On Monday, the court ruled unanimously for Hill.

Hurricane warning issued as first named storm of 2006 season nears

CEDAR KEY, Fla. — More than 20,000 people along Florida's Gulf Coast were ordered to clear out Monday as ordered to clear out Monday as Alberto — the very first tropi-cal storm of the 2006 Atlantic hurricane season — unexpect-edly picked up steam and threatened to come ashore as a

eary picked up steam and threatened to come ashore as hurricane. Forecasters posted a hurricane warning for the Gulf Coust and a tropical storm warning from north of Daytona Beach to the Georgia-South Carolina line. Alberto, which could begin battering the Gulf coast early Tuesday, was expected to cross through Florida and into Georgia. Gov. Jeb Bush signed a declaration of emergency allowing him to call up the National Guard and put the National Guard and put the Asidonal Guard and put the Asidonal Guard and put the Asidonal Guard and put the Sational Guard and Popular Sational Sa

seriously."

If Alberto came ashore as a burricane, it would be the earliest hurricane in 40 years to hit the United States, according to the National Hurricane Center. The earliest on record is Alma, which in 1966 struck he Florida Panhandle on lune 9— the ninth day of the hurricane. cane season

cane season.
Alberto started as a tropical depression on Saturday, and fopeanetse, over the weekend viewe conflident it would not become a hurricane. But the storm's winds accelerated with starling speed from 50 mph to 70 mph in just three hours Monday morning. The minimum for a hurricane is 74

were surprised, but

"We were surprised, but we've been surprised before." said Richard Pasch of the hur-leane center. "The center in disorganized storms can reform and jump."
Florida homeowners stocked up on chain saws, plywood and other emergency supplies. Employees at a martina in St. Petersburg said they planned to work through the night securing more than 600 boats

By Tatiana Lopez Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, COSta Mca Searchers' in planes and boats scoured Costa Rica's Pacific coast Monday for a Kansas high school student and teacher missing since they dis-appeared in the ocean over the weekend.

appeared in the ocean over the weekend.
Jessica Pierce, 17, and Brett Carlson, 26, who taught at Labette County High School in Atamont. Kan., vanished Saturday in the waters off Fallo Seco beach, about 160 miles from the capital, San Jose.
Labette graduate Danielle Tongier, 18, and Andrew Harpstrite, a 17-year-old junion, also disappeared. Tongier's body, was found Saturday. Harpstrite's was recovered Sunday.
Carlson reportedly jumped in to try to save the three students after they ran into trou-

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of St. Petersburg, Fla., watches as waves associated with Tropical Storm Alberto batter the breakers o sch in South Pasadena, Fla., Monday morning. Alberto continues to churn off the west coast of Florida.

"We don't want to overdo it. It's not a Katrina or a Wilma, but storm surge and flooding could still cause loss of life."

Max Mayfield, director of the
 National Hurricane Center

against the wind and waves.

"This is a little earlier that I expected," said marina manager Walter Miller. But we've had a bad couple of years, so it's not entirely unexpected. The Federal Emergency Management Agency and Monday and the Federal Emergency will be the said of the following the standing by, but state officials that he affected areas had not asked for immediate help. Forecasters said Alberto would probably become only a weak Category 1 burtricane, meaning winds of 74 mph to 95 mph, because the warm water from which burtricanes draw their strength is not particularly deep in the area. At 8 pm. EDT, Alberto was centered about 120 miles south of Apalachicola and about 130 miles southwest of Cedar Key, and was moving northeast near 8 mph, the National Hurtricane Center said, its top sustained winds remained at 70 mph.

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Search continues for Kansas teen, teacher

ble while swimming.
"There are about 30 rescuers looking for them." said Costa Rican Red Cross spokes-woman Noemy Coto. Three search flights have been carried out, there are three boats and several shore patrols are searching nearby beaches in case they were washed up by the sea."

missing off Costa Rica's Pacific coast

but storm surge and flooding could still cause loss of life, said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center. Evacuation orders were posted for people in mobile homes or low-lying areas in at least five coastal counties stretching more than 100 miles. Those ordered to leave included about 21,000 residents of Citrus, Levy and Taylor counties.

dents of Citrus, Levy and Taylor counties. Alberto was expected to blow ashore anywhere from north of . Tampa to the Panhandle, with storm surges of up to 10 feet. Forecasters said it could bring 4 to 10 inch-so frain to central Florida and southeastern Georgia. Rain altready-was falling Monday and at least two tormadoes had formed, but there were no

and at least two tornadoes had formed, but there were no immediate reports of any injuries or damage. The approaching storm killed business at Palm Pavillion, a beachfront bar on Clearwater Beach, said manager Cindy Phillips. She used to be able to count on bigger

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crowds as a storm approached. "It's lost its glamour," phillips said. "People used to rush out to see the big waves. Now I think they're hiding out, counting their canned goods and their water supply. That's a lot smarter, probably." Dick Grier, a retiree from Homosassa, said the planned gas up his they are the planned to gas up his their at this point I don't think it's the kind of thing that we warry about." he said.

Alberto also prevented the crew of space shuttle Discovery from flying to the crew of space shuttle Discovery from flying to the kennedy Space Center from Houston for several days of tress rehearsals for the expected haunch in July.

On Monday, Alberto drenched western Cuba after a weekend of heavy rains prompted evacuations, caused some dilapidated buildings to collapse and flooded low-lying areas in Havana.

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were no reports of major damage or



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The Washington Post

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At the same time, President At the same time, President Bush opened a two-day retreat at Camp David aimed 'at assessing where the United States stands in Iraq and how to bolster the new government of Prime Minister Nouri al-

Fatah groups attack Hamas **buildings**

By Scott Wilson The Washington Post

IERUSALEM — Several hundred members of the Fatah-dominated Palesthians security services shot up or set fire to two official buildings associated with the rival Harmas movement in the West Bank city of Ramallah on Monday, hours after partisan clashes killed two people and wounded 15 others in the Gaza Seriy.

The assaults on the buildings were among the biggest shows of force in weeks of clashes between rival Palesthian factions in the occupient erritoriers.

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Members of security services and the palesthian parliament building and the Cabinet headquarters, the homes of institutions run by Hamas. The radical Islamic movement won lanuary parliamentary elections, ending Fatah's long monopoly on Palesthian political power.

After shooting out the windows of parliament, the officers entired the Cabinet headquarters, where they smashed furniture and computers before setting the building on fire. Witnesses said the armed men, including some members of Fatah's initiary wing, known as the al-Agas Martyrs Brigades, prevented firefighters from puting out the blaze.

Late Monday, Fatah gunnen abducted a Hamas lawmaker, kinali Rabei, after setting fire to his office in Ramallah. He was released the Muquat government compound. Abbas, who is the Palesthian accurity persident, ordered his bodyguards to protect them.

Palesthian security services, with more than 70,000 members, are dominated by Jatah loyalists. Because of economic sanctions that Israel government, most of the

imposed against the riamiseled government, most of the men have not received any pay in three months.

Hamas officials, meanwhile, have deployed a 3,000-member security force on the streets of Gaza filled out mostly by members of its armed wing.

ing. The divide within the secu-The divide within the security lorces, widening at a time of increasing political rivally between Abbas and the Hamas leadership, has led to deadly clashes in receive weeks, Most of those have occurred in Gaza. Monday's rampage showed that the partisan violence can spread to the West Bank as well.

Maliki. Bush and his top advisers, including Vice President Dick Cheney were briefed in the morning by video conference from Baghdad by Gen. George W. Casey Ir., the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. John P. Abizaid, the head of U.S. Central Command, and Zalmay Khalilizad, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq. The president was joined in the afternoon by members of his Cabinet to discuss other challenges in Iraq, such as how to do a better job providing electricity and protecting the country's oil infrastructure, administration officials said.

On al-Zarqawi's death, Col. On al-Zarqawis death, Col. Stephen Jones, command sur-geon for multinational forces in Iraq, said the shock waves from the bombs, ricocheting inside the hidcout north of Baghdad, burst al-Zarqawi's

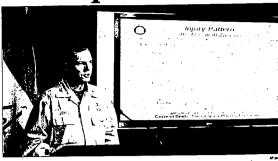
blood vessels in his lungs and ears. When an American medic cleared his airway, blood flowed from al-Zarqawis mouth.

Al-Zarqawi died because his lungs failed to take in oxygen, military pathologists said. His proken right leg and scratches and cuts "were likely due to glying debris or al-Zarqawi being thrown asgainst a hard object by the force of the blast." Jones said.

"No evidence of beating and no evidence of any firearm injuries." said a foremsic pathologist who took part in the auropsy and spoke to reporters by phone from the not be identified.

A team of five people performed the auropsy Saturday.

A team of five people performed the auropsy Saturday, it involved booty X-rays, voicology tests and internal organ exams.



Col. Steve Jones, command surgeon for the multinational forces, esplains a diagram, right, illustrating the injury patterns allegedly sustained by al-Qalda in Iraq terrorist leader Abo Mesab al-Zarquan that caused his death following a U.S. airstrike on Wednesday, at a press conference in Baghdad Monday.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Wagon train rolls to Twin Sisters

BURLEY — The second-annual Snake River Heritage Day's wagon train continues its trek this

week.
The wagon train will roll from Almo to Twin Sisters today; from Twin Sisters to Oakley on Wednesday and from Oakley to the Cassia County Fairgrounds on Thursday.

Thursday.

The group is following fludspeth's Cutoff, an alternate route to the California trail. It offered better water and feed for animals than previous routes.

Visitors are welcome. A small donation is requested if you cat dinner with the group.

Hailey joins ranks of Idaho Heritage cities

BOISE — The city of Halley has been named an Idaho Heritage City, joining previous south-central Idaho honorees Ketchum and Runert

Idaho honorees Ketchum and Rupert.
The honor is given by the Idaho State Historical Society and the Association of Idaho Cities to recognize cities that protect and share information on its buildings, artifacts, photos and other historical docu-

ments.
The city of Hailey will be honored Thursday along with 22 other Idaho cities.

Burley swimming pool set to open this week

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BURLEY — The city of
Burley swimming pool
should open for the season
today or Wednesday.
Plumbing problems
clayed the scheduled June
5 opening.
The pool is open for
adult lap swimming from 7
to 9:30 a.m. weekdays.
Open swim is from 1:15 to
4:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 9:30
p.m.

Minidoka camp will be

Minidoka camp will be topic at symposium

TWIN FALLS — A two-day symposium. "Civil Liberties in Wartime, featuring 10 university professors, attorneys and experts in Japanese-American Issues, will be held July 6 and 7 in the Fine Arts theater at the College of Southern Idaho.

The symposium begins with registration at 8 a.m. July 6. A history of the Minidoka camp will lead off the presentations at 9 a.m. followed by speakers and panel discussions. Presentations will resume at 9 a.m. July 7, with the last one starting at 1.30 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend at no charge. Those who would like to earn one college credit for attending have several options: register as a CSI student for Social Science 494 and pay \$198.85; or register as a professional educator for Social Science 494 and pay \$198.85; or register as a professional educator for Social Science 494 and pay \$198.85; or register as a professional educator for Social Science 594 and pay \$550. Social Science 594 and pay

\$50. For more information, contact CSI History professor Russ Tremayne at 732-6885 or at rtremayne@esi.edu.

Democrats to meet Thursday in Paul

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul p.m. Thurson, Fire Hall. The agenda includes dis-of the upcoming

cussion of the upcoming state convention in Idaho Falls and plans for summer

For more information, call Damian Rodriguez at 679-2002 or Nick Cozakos at 678-3030.

Anti-meth moms come up with plan

MMBERLY — Ideas on how to crack down on meth came pouring out of Mad Mouters Against Methamphetamine's first meeting, which convened Saturday in Kimberly.

The group is moving forward on one.

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It has decided to lobby for more collaboration between agencies and counties to take down meth dealers.

"A drug enforcement program needs to be formed," said Pam Green, founder and chairwoman of the local chapter, will decided we need to find funding for the costs of this que forcement team.

A proposal to the county commissioners is being drafted, Green said.

The proposal reflects the

ed, Green said.

The proposal reflects the absence of a joint drug task force between Twin Falls and

Pam Green of Kimberty heads the local chapter of Mad Mothers Against Meth, and hopes to generate more awareness about the destructiveness of the drug.

other counties.
"If the drug dealers know
they are being watched in
Twin, they'll go to Jerome. If
they are being watched in
Jerome, they'll go to Buhl,"
Green said.

The proposal would help counties work together to track down and arrest dealers. "These drug dealers, they dan't stop at the county line." said Twin Falls County Commissioner Bill Brockman.

"I'd like to see them all - the cities, the counties and the state police - all in one task

state police - all in one task, force.

Twin Falls County has collaborated at different times with other counties. But each time the collaboration ended. In the mid-1990s, a multi-jurisdictional agreement booke down after two task force officers were charged with breaking into an evidence locker. Most recently, Gooding and Twin Falls counties disbanded a joint task force in November 2005.

"We still share information."

2005. still share information with Twin." said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley says the agreement with Gooding was intended to be mutually beneficial, but most of the cases were in Twin Falls and it made more sense to keep his staff more sense to keep his staff where the crime was. Despite the loss of collabo-ration, the Twin Falls County drug task force remains at full

drug task force remains at full strength.
"We still have the same amount of manpower."
Brockman said.
Green said it is time, not to resurrect the same terminated task force, but to start a new, lasting program. She said the new version could include federal agencies as well.

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Country doc

Chicago native finds perfect practice in Buhl

By Sandy Miller
Times-Hows writer

BUHL — She can stitch up a farmer's cut finger, deliver a baby and bake an apple pie worthy of a ribbon at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Dr. Laura Fall didn't begin life as a small-town girl. She grew up in a suburb of Chicago, which is known for its fabulous museums, breathtaking architecture. Wrigley Field, one famous fire and an elevated railway. After finishing medical school and a residency, Fall traded Chicago's big city life for the life of a country doctor. It began as a way to help pay off some of her hefty medical school loans through the National Medical Service Corps, a program that for juyes some of a new doctor's debt in exchange for a few years working in an underserved area. And so that is how Fall came to Buhl in 1992 and to Family Health Services. As a family practitioner, she sees patients of all ages. "From the womb to the tomb" is how Fall came to Buhl in 1992 and to Family Health Services. As a family practitioner, she sees patients of all ages. "From the womb to the tomb" is how Fall came to Buhl in 1992 and to Family Health Services. As a family practitioner, she sees patients of all ages. "From the womb to the tomb" is how Fall exceptions of the things she likes about her job – the variety. "We can see ampbody and "The Parish India"."

she likes about her job – the variety.

"We can see anybody and everybody. Fall said.

Many of her patients are uninsured, underinsured or just plain broke. But for Fall, this doctor business is more than just a career, and shes, not in it for the money.

"Medicine to me is a mission," Fall said. "Its what I do to give back to the community."

to give back to the communi-ty."
Soon after she arrived, Fall got some good advice from Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, a physician who was some-thing of a legend in these parts – a doctor well-known for her dedication to helping those who couldn't find help anywhere else. "She told me to try to live in Twin so they wouldn't be knocking at the door at 2 in the morning." Fall said. Fall did live in Twin Falls at first, because it was close to



AMET DETWINENDE.

Laura Fall, a family medicine and obstetrics physician with Family Health Services in Buhl, has worked in the Magic
Valley for 14 years.

"Medicine to me is a mission. It's what I do to give back to the community."

- Dr. Laura Fall of Family Health Services in Buhl

MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE



a slice from local life

a slice from local life the hospital where she delivered so many middle-of-thenight babies. But after returning to the area in 1998 from Anchorage. Alaska, where shed worked in a clinic and her husband. Christopher Sutton. had worked as a college professor for a couple of years, the couple decided to put down roots on a spread in Buhl, where they have something of a "hobby farm" raising chickens and tending to a fruit orchard. where of a "ho-chickens and it orchard. w. Suttr

un orchard. Today, Sutton, who Fall met

in 1995 at an Astronomical Society meeting in Jerome, is a stay-at-home dad caring for their 5-year-old son and 2-year-old danghter while Fall sometimes puts in 70-hour workweeks.

And yes, just as Groda-Lewis warned, there have been knocks on her-door. There have been times a sleepy-eyed, pojama-clad Fall has answered her door to sometong else, but sometime stay of the sometime else, but sometime else, but sometime the conversation.

Some have even asked for medical problem into the conversation.

Some have even asked her for advice on their animals health. Byuring a doctor leading the sometime the conversation.

for advice on their animals' health, figuring a doctor couldn't be much different than a veterinarian. Fall said some of her patients don't recognize her

without her white coat and stethoscope. Unbeknownst to these patients, their doctor has seen them in the local grocery store buying things like cigarettes and soft drinks and candy.

"They need to be aware," Fall said with a chuckle.
But Fall said her patients, particularly the farmers, are a hardy lot. And they're straight to the poin. They don't want to mince words. Fall said. They want it all laid out. Honesty is the policy. But despite the long workwecks, the unexpected knocks on the door, and the ever-growing mountains of paperwork required by government bureaueracles, Fall loves her work and the people who call her doctor.
"I get to see patients I want to see – those who have the most need," she said.

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

Board to consider giving students another chance

BURLEY — High school stu-dents who fall a core course in the Cassia Joint School District will have the chance to re-take the class through a district-run independent study program if the school board approves a new policy at tonight's board meeting.

meeting.
The credit recovery program would cost students \$50 per credit.

Students would be eligible to retake the course the semester after falling it. The independent study would take place at the school with a teacher available for guidance through the PLATO curriculum. "It's an opportunity for kids to stay on track and graduate; said Jodie Mills, the district stechnical and data coordinator. We know that through this credit recovery, it's going to mirror the first time they took the class."

The program would offer math, English, science and social studies classes from 2 to 7 p.m. A new laboratory at the Cassia County Regional Technical Center has been set aside for the program. For students who attend outlying high schools, the program will be offered at their schools so students won't have to commute to Burley.

to Burley.
About 160 students in the district need to re-take a core course to graduate, Mills said.

The independent study, which can take from two weeks to three months, allows them to go at their own pace.

Other independent study options are available, such as high school credits offered through Brigham Young University, but the proposed credit recovery is the only one run by the district.

The school board will discuss the issue at a public meeting at 7 p.m. today in the district office, 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

Making Thousand **Springs** bubble

New signs, map aim to attract more visitors

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A new series of kiosks and signs and a redesigned map should get Magic Valley visitors out of their cars and into the out-

ors. Three informational kiosks Three informational klosks will only be the start of a facellik for the 67-mile-long Thousand Springs Scenle Byway, which runs from Bliss down U.S. 30 and state Route 50 to the Hansen Bridge. The byway passes such landmarks as the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Shoshone Falls and Thousand Springs.

Shoshone Falls and, Inousand Springs,
The Klosks, planned for Bilss, Hagerman and the Hansen Bridge, will contain maps and information about area attractions. A new set of signs along the road and an updated map will follow.
"We noticed that (the sites along the byway) were greatly undersigned to draw tourists' attention from out of the area," said Gary Grindstaff. Twin Falls County commissioner and co-chairman of the committee that oversees the byway.

committee that oversees unbyway.
Each klosk cost about 255,000 and was bought with money from an Idaho Transportation Department secnic byways grant. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways will donate \$3,000 in labor and materials to install the Hansen Bridge klosk, and Gendelstaff and fellow commissioner Bill klosk, and Grindstaff and fellow commissioner Bill Brockman approved an appli-cation Monday morning to seek a \$2,500 grant from the Flrst Federal Charitable Foundation for concrete and other materials. If the grant is awarded, con-struction should be finished sometime between July 1, 2006, and June 30, 2007. The new signs and klosks

2006, and June 30, 2007.
The new signs and klosks should attract more tourists to the byway and its 12 'point of interest' sites, said Mark Brunelle, director of research and development for Twin Falls County.

The 15-member committee is looking to add members. Grindstaff said, It meets once a month, with the next meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

On the Net To learn more about Idaho' scenic byways and view a stankwide map, visit

statewide map, visit http://ltd.idaho.gov/byways/ index.htm

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Laura Emma Gier

BUHL — Laura Emma Gier. 69, passed away June 10, 2006. at Allerta Wynwood of Twin Falls of natural cause. She was born Oct. 6, 1916, in Klowa, Neb., to John and Kaite Schnackenberg Jageden. Oct. 6, 1916, in Klowa, Neb., to John and Kaite Schnackenberg Jageden. Oct. 6, 1916, in Klowa, Neb., 1940, ohe married Ethantit First Gier at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church's ooth of Buhl. They lived north of Twin Falls for seven years, moving to the farm in the Clover area in 1947. She was a long-time active member of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting afghans, was a great cook, enjoyed playing cards and visiting friends and relatives. She always enjoyed making cookles; you never left her house without a plate of cookles. She was a loving wife mother, grandmother and greatgrandmother.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Glen and aluture Gler of Buhl: son and

daughter-in-law, Glen and Lalune Gier of Buhl; son and

daughter-in-law. Neal and Debl Gler of Buhl: a daughter. Bonnie Smazal of Glendale, Ariz., and three grandchildren. Terry (Karil Gler of Twin Falls. Christi Gler of Kimberly and Vickle (Kir) Henman of Minerva, Ohlo. She was pre-ceded in death by her parents. her husband, one Infant daughter. one son-in-law rittle her husband, one infant daughter, one son-in-law (Bill Smazal) and all her brothers and sisters.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 15, 2006, at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, 3553 N. 1825 E. in Clover, with Pastors Mark Christ and Gary Benedix officiating, Graveside service follow at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Cemétery, Lunch will be provided by LWML. Friends may call on Wednesday from 5 until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The farithy suggests that memorials be given to

a neyholds church chapter Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorials be given to Hospice Visions Inc., Clover Trinity Lutheran Church or the memorial of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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The family would like to thank the staff at Hospice Visions & Alterra Wynwood of Twin Fails for their compassionate and loving care. Sire loved all of you. 83303.

Katherine Applequist Pettersen

TWIN FALLS — Katherine Applequist Petersen passed away peacefully on June 8. 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Originally from Minnesota, she was born May 17, 1912, in Duluth, the daughter of Swedish Immigrants, Carl Immigrated Applequist. Carl Immigrated From Sweden in 1904. Anna Flygare Applequist. Carl Immigrated From Sweden in 1904. Anna Flygare Applequist. Carl Immigrated Minnesota and lived in a sod house for 16 years. Kay met her husband. Wally, in 1935 while in nursing school, and the couple moved to Longview. Washington, where Wally was controller for Weyerhauser Lumber Products until his retirement. The couple lived in northern Artzona before settling into retirement in Mesa, Artzona, in 1970. The couple was at Venture Out Resort in Mesa for many join shuffleboard player and way quick to brow a warm cup of coffee and share a story with her many, many friends. She will be sadiy missed by many friends and family as she brought loy to many people and was always quick to quip a one-line joke or



carry on small talk with a friend. She lived a very full life to the ripe old age of 94 years

friend. She lived a very full lite to the ripe old age of 94 years young.
Kay was preceded in death by her loving husband. W.F. "Wally" Petersen in 1988. They were happily married for over 53 years and had three children, whom all survive their mother. They are John "Swede" Pettersen of Mesa. Arizona, Mary (Baxter) Brown of Coeur d'Alene. Idaho, and Phyllis (Floyd) Fortulin of Oakland, California, Kayis also survived and will be missed by nine genadchildren: Kirk Nelson (Lisa), Jai Nelson, Kol Nelson. Eric Pettersen

(Andrea), Chris Pettersen, Seth Pettersen, Floyd Fortuin II (China), Brian Fortuin II (China), Brian Fortuin (Jannea) and Kathy von Haunalter (Andrew); seven grear-grand-hildren: Shaid Nelson, Chass Nelson, Emmet Fortuin Anders Fortuin and Floyd Fortuin III.

Kay Pettersen has found the ultimate peace in her passing. Although she will be missed, her relatives and friends will always remember her strong convictions, loyally and fault-fulness to hellowing bushand and the faith of the fact of the faith of the

spend eternity in absolute peace.
Inleu of flowers, donations can be made to Twin Falls Reformed Church in Twin Falls, Idaho, or to Mission Aviation Fellowship.
A celebration of Kay's life will-be held Thursday, June 15, 2006, at 11 a.m. at Curry Crossing in Twin Falls, Idaho. God bless you. Katherine Pettersen, we will not forget you!

DEATH NOTICES

Sunbridge Care Center in Twin RIPERT — Alice M.
Hepworth, 95, of Rupert, died
Saturday, June 10, 2006, at
Countryside Care and
Rehabilitation.
The funeral will be held at 1
p.m. Saturday, June 17, 2006, at
the Acequia LDS Church, with
Bishop James McBride officiating, Burial will follow at
the Rupert Cemetery, Viewing will
be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Find
at the Hansen Mortuary
Rupert Chapel, 710 Sktd St.,
and one hour before service
Saturday at the church:

Alice M. Hepworth

Leland Ira Batchelder

CAREY — Leland Ira Batchelder, 85, of Carey, died Saturday, June 10, 2006, at the Blaine Manor in Halley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Paul Douglas Sligar

TWIN FALLS — Paul Douglas Sligar, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 11, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Kennedy, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 12, 2006, at the

Music Club

seeks funds

for memorial

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club is seeking donations to establish a memorial scholarship in the name of Ernest Moss. Moss died March 5 after a brief Illness. He was an orchestra teacher for more than four decades. As a violinist, he participated in the Magic Valley Civic Symphony, many Dilettante productions, and the Magic Valley Cloamber Orchestra, among others.

Send contributions to the Charles of the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, among others.

Send contributions to the Scholarship Foundation, BO. Box 1538, Twin Falls, ID 833–1538, For more information. call'Icd of Paty I Jadley at 733–1079, or Linda Aufderheide at 734-4108.

Ruby Kennedy

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Remice M. Knight

TWIN FALLS — Bernice M. Knight, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 8, 2006, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin

vis. Visitation will be held from 4 Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. June 13, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road In Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 14, 2006, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with burial following at the Twin Falls Cemetery, For those who wish memorial contributions may be made in her name, in care of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Evelyn B. Humphrey

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn B. Humphrey, 98, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Iune 12, 2006, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel In Twie Falls.

Reynolds Twin Falls.

Thomas L. Holter

JEROME — Thomas L. Holter, 67, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 6, 2006, at St. Benedicts Long Term Care

Unit.

At his request, no service is planned. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

-SERVICES

Maricela Ramirez, infant daughter of Robert and Jessica Ramirez, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Bruce E. Williams of Boise, service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Summers Funeral Home, 1205

W. Bannock St. in Boise; mili-tary burial at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Lucy (Cathey) Joyce Walbrecht of Mountain Home, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Woman to mark 80th birthday with open house

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Ploss will celebrate her about hirthday with an open house set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the home of Carrie, Ploss arrie Plo 83 S 200 W



Mildred Barkman was born June 12, 1926. She married Laurel D. Ploss on April 3, 1949, and they have lived all their married live on the family farm in Jerome.

The event is hosted by her

The event is hosted by her children and spouses, Karen of Boise; Bob (Penny) of Twin Falls; and Steve (Janet) and Allen (Carrie), all of Jerome. She has 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Walker Center Alumni to host Fun Day Picnic

COODING — The Walker COODING — The Walker Center Alumni Associations annual Fun Day Plenic is Saturday at the Walker Center in Gooding, Hamburgers, hot dogs and chips will be fur-nished. Participants should bring a salad or dessert and chair. There also will be games and free prize.

Moms on the Run to

hear about local tourism TWIN FALLS — Moms on the Run will meet from 11:30 a.m. to I p.m. today at Tomato's Italian Grill. 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This month's theme is "Lifetime

will be Nancy Stolz of Tacoma, Wash., who has owned a travel

will be Nancy Stolz of Jacoma. Wash., who has owned a travel agency for 14 years. Women of all ages are welcome. Cost is \$8.50 and lunch is provided. Compilmentary child care is available at the Nazarene Church. For more information or to make child care reservations, call Josie at 324-1233 or Genaura at 537-9157.

Virtual Academy to host information sessions

information sessions
TNNIN FALLS — The Idaho
Virtual Academy will host parent information sessions from
noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
today at the Amerited Inn. 1377
Blue Lakes Bled. N. and from
noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.
lune 27 at the Wood River Inn.
603 N. Main St. in Hailey.
People can learn more about
the school: view the curriculum. books and materials; see
a demonstration of the aca-

lum, books and materials; see a demonstration of the aca-demic program; and find out how to enroll their child in the tuition-free public school .for the 2006-07 year. Teachers and administrators will be available to answer cuestions.

questions.
All sessions are free and open to the public. For more information, call Sonja Howerton at 322-3559.

Summer Food Service

program begins Monday

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MACNFOT. Nev. — Elko
County Human and, Social
Services is sponsoring the
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Program beginning tils week.
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can eat free. Parents may eat
for a small fee. Meals will be
served from 9 to 10 a.m. and
4.30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday at the Jackpot
Recreation Center, with no
meals on huly 3 and 4.
For more information, call

For more information, call (775) 755-2653.

Big Boy employees

Big Boy employees
to have potluck picnic
TWIN FALLS — A potluck
picnic for J.B.'s Big Boy
Restaurant employees will be
held at 6:30 p.m. today at
larmon Park, Past employees
are asked to call Anne at 7360936 or Martha at 734-607 or
more information and to RSVP.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets this week

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Rosetta Assisted Living, 1919 Hiland Ave.

Jerome library summer

reading program starts JEROME — The Jerome Public Library will hold its summer reading program at 11 a.m. Thursdays, June 15 to July 20, at the library, 100 First Ave.

E. This year's theme, "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales," targets children through sixth grade, but all ages are wel-

For more information, call the library at 324-5427.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge lists results

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GOODING — Gooding
Duplicate Bridge released its
results for June 9.
Section A: First: Mary Steele
and Kathy Rooney: second:
Sam Smutny and Ruby
Grimes: third, Max Thompson
and Shirley Tschannen: and
fourth, AP Dynter and Lucy
Gustafson. • First Al Roomer.

Gustafson.
Section B: First, Al Poynter
and Lucy Gustafson; and second, Henry Robinson and
foyce Black.
Duplicate Bridge is played at
1 p.m. Friday at the Gooding
City Hall, 508 5th Ave. W. in

Gooding. Refreshments are served. For partnership infor-mation, call Kathy Rooney at 208-934-9732.

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Judge shot and specified was shot and specified wounded at the stood near a third-floor courthouse window should alk of the area and searched nearby parking garages for a shiper.

Chuck Weller. 53, was hit in the chest around midday by a shot or shots that came through his office window at the Mills B. Lane Justice. Center, authorities said. He was taken by ambulance to a hospital. where he was

reported in serious condi-tion.

Investigators said Darren Roy Mack, a suspect in a slaying reported later in the day at a Reno apartment building was a "person of interest" in the shooting at

the courthouse. Police also reported that a bomb-sniff-ing dog had alerted officers to the judge's car in the court's parking garage. The incident is shocking.

but the risk is not shocking: We're well aware this is the

inherent risk of trying to solve conflicts. Sometimes solve conflicts. Sometimes you don't solve them peace-fully and people take the law into their own hands," said Darin Conforti, court administrator of Reno Justice Court.

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No, Dusty ... these viruses are only contagious to



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IF IUNE 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. You are able to access
both power and artistic talents
in the year to come. However,
at times you may bang your
head against the wall to test
imits. The more practical you
can be about making necessary changes, the more these
changes can catapult you forward in your life. Financial
partnerships may not be the
best way to get ahead, and care
should be used in all money
matters. Romantle plans may
come to fruition around the
holldays. The many plans you
make this year will have the
greatest chance of success if
they are creative and out of the
norm. A balance of duty and
pleasure will be the best
course in all things.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Enterprising idean build
momentum. File away notes
on your latest brainstorm to
use when the time is right. It
WILL MAY (April 20-May 20):
Stay in the driver's seat A
back-seat driver may try to call
the shots or cast doubts upon
your abilities. Avoid being
overly possessive with loved
ones and forgive jealousy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

One person can make a vast difference. Practice what you preach. Romantic stars are shiring but this isn't the time to start a new relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Defend important core beliefs and values. The law does the start of the s Jeraldine Saunders

SCOMPIO (Oct. 23-Now. 21):
Look for light at the end of the
tunnel. You may feel pressured
to perform while in the dark
about certain guestions.
Sensual pleasures that attract
you could be disappointing.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): A naked truth is always
better than a well-dressed lie.
It is best to be blunt and
straightforward. Admit your
mistakes and find ways to correct errors.

rect errors.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Respect privacy issues.
Give everyone a chance to
maneuver through personal
problems on their own.
Unasked for advice might not
be welcome and could be considered interference.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Shake your tall feathers.
Preen a little bit as you enjoy
some warm attention from
members of the opposite see.
Don't disguise your true feelings or promote any misunderstandings.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
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evening but singles should
remain aloof.

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Shake your tail feathers, Aquarius just be yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):











By Charles M. Schulz







Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



'I THINK THEY CALL IT KIDS' MUSIC IT DRIVES GROWNUPS CRAZY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Hi, Grandma! Does the candy in purse make it too heavy for yo

Nosy aunt's snooping may be a sign of deeper disorder

DEAR ABBY: I have a suggestion for "Wondering in Cleyeland," whose Aunt Irene, goes proviling through drawers during family gatherings. Rather than excluding her from future family get-togethers, how about leaving nores in all the drawers that say something like. "Hello Aunt Irene, We hope that all our drawers pass your inspection."

That ought to embarrans her enough to get her to cut it out without having to actually confront her.

DAUGHTEN OF

confront her.

— DAUGHTER OF
ANOTHER SNOOP
IN KENTUCKY
DEAR DAUGHTER: That's a
cute idea — another reader
suggested stuffing the medicine chests with marbles. But several people wrote to point out that the woman could have a problem far more seri-ous than bad manners. Read

DEAR ABBY: My grand-mother is in the late stages of Alzheimer's disease. Before it became obvious to those who weren't aware that she had it, she would often wander away during dinner and other fami-

Decree against

was passed on

this day in 1920

This day in history; On June 13, 1920, the United States Postal Service decreed that children could no longer be sent via its parcel post service. The idea wasn't as crazy as it seems. The post office was already shipping small children really that big a streich?

At least that's what the parents of four-year-old May Plerstroff of Grangeville, Idaho figured when they sent her to visit her grandmother in another part of the state. They paid the livestock rate of 53 cents, the equivalent of \$5.52 in today's money. Miss Pierstroff was just fine.

The state animal of Connecticut has never set floot in the state. It's the sperm whale, Despite that, the state has no official state fish. Milton Hershey was Interested in making chocorate for suition the state of the state of

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

At least that's what the par-

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ly get-togethers. We would find her in bedrooms or bath-rooms. She thought she was in her own home and not intruding on anybody.

"Wonderings" uncle may have seemed embarrassed when approached about the situation because he is not yet ready to divulge some touchy, information. I'm offering this as food for thought that may help them in understanding the aunit's strange behavior. Locking the doors to the bedrooms would also be a good solution.

—LURA IN NEW PORT

n. - LAURA IN NEW PORT RICHEY, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I had the same DEAR ABBY: I had the same experience with my mother when my uncle passed away. I sook her to the funeral 1,000 miles away. He was her only brother. She became restless and wandered from room to room, opening closets. My aunt was very annoyed and embarrassed by her behavior. I thought her uncharacteristic behavior was caused by grid, It turned out my mother was-in the early stages of Alzheimers. Alzheimers, patients live in a state of con-fusion.

patients live in a state of cou-fusion. They prowl around trying to Ind something that makes sense to them. They misplace valuables and look in drawers and closets for them, and they also forget what they are look-ing for. Your advice to leave her out of family gatherings and tell-her it is because of her behav-ior would be cruel. If she has, Alzheimers, she has no power of reasoning or logic, and her feelings would be very hurt. I took my mother into my home or the last five years of her life. It was the most difficult task I have ever done, but it was character-building because of the patience I had to learn. character-building because of the patience I had to learn. Aunt Irene will need a lot of love and understanding if she, too, has this disease if that is what it is, and I'm betting she does.

— JAYNE IN WACO, TEXAS

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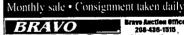
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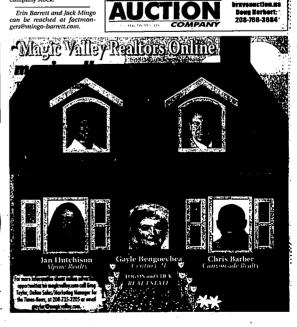
miscellaneous baby furniture, steam cleaner guitars and videos

Band saws, 5 hp wood grinder, Smith milling lathe, Lincoln welder, Linde welder, Butcher Boy stainless steel band saw, hydrolic press, rototiller, fuel tank 250-300 gallons, and kerosene heater. Fordson tractor major diesel (for parts), 28' camp trailer, small utility trailer, and Jet pump (for boat), 3 camper shells, and windows.

Saddle, cupboard doors, metal sculptures, and electric recliner, and jewelry.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Monahan's leadership settled conflict in SNF

uth Monahan. uth Monahan, o u t g o i n g supervisor for the Sawtooth N a t i o n a l Forest, has few reasons to fret about her decision to head north to the Alaskan

not that the Yukon It's not that the Yukon Stale isn't a foreboding task. But having con-quered partisan resource and land-use issues in idano, Monahan has scaled her own profes-sional Denali as a Forest ice supervisor. announced

onahan as director National Forest has National Forest has tor or Regreation Lands and Migerals for the Alaska some large shoes to fill with the departure of its

supervisor Ruth the Alaska Region of the Forest Service. The Alaska Region includes over 22 mil-Monahan. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints and other issues.

public lands, including the public lands, including the nation's two largest national forests - the Tongass and the Chugach.

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But Monahan's pen-chant for diplomacy, col-laboration and methodical balance to tough issues, we're tools that served her we'll in Idaho and will do the same in Alaska. Idaho was familiar terri-tory for Monahan, who had worked previously in the Salmon-Challis, Idaho Panhandle, and Payette national forests during her 26-year career. So national forests during her 26-year career. So when Monahan moved to Twin Falls from the Wasatch-Cache National Forest of Utah, she was well aware of the many interests struggling to pre-

interests struggling to pre-serve their own piece of the Sawtooths. In managing the 2.1-million acre Sawtooth National Forest over four years, Monahan oversaw the SNF's forest plan revi-sidit, conservation ease-ment purchases numerment purchases, numer-ous recreation facility ment purchases, according to the variety of the variety constructions, noxious weed projects and paved the way to new resolutions on rangeland management. She was a practical and fair agent

petween environmentalists and grazers, as well as the numerous factions of the numerous factions of recreational land users. Forest Service employees found a thorough and fair leader for their many

"I was thrilled with her." said Valdon Hancock, who retired as a Forest Service retired as a Forest Service hydrologist this winter after 39 years in the Forest Service. 'She paid attention to things and was especially studious and careful about it. I hate to see her go. She's as good a forest supervisor as I ever w orke d worked with."

Monahan amount of public trust by dropby drop-ping recre-ation al access fees and trail-head pass-es in the SNF and Sawtooth from our readers on this

National

Recreation

Recreation
Area. Those
fees were anathema to
public land users across
southern and central
Idaho. Monahan listened
to those frustrations,
made policy revisions,
then in 2005 removed the

then in 2005 removed the fee demonstration pro-gram for Sawtooth trails. To this day, public land advocates are still crying foul over access fees and trailhead passes in other forests. But in the SNF.

forests. But in the SNF. Monahan's policy has built goodwill among thousands of users.

To Hancock, last year's 40,838-acre Valley Road fire, the largest recorded fire in forest history, proved Monahan's ability to handle a major crisis. to handle a major crisis.

to handle a major crisis.

"She was particularly attentive to all of that," he said. "She really provided the leadership there that was needed, and brought in people that were needed to do the job."

When was the lest time

when was the last time you heard someone say that about an official in the federal government? Given her successful track record, Monahan should continue to make a difference in Forest Service leadership in Alaska and elsewhere. Her demeanar will be hard for Alaska and elsewhere. Her demeanor will be hard for the SNF to replace, but vitally important for the new supervisor to closely follow.

Times News

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-LETTER

Thanks again, Gooding County citizens

The Primary Election on May 23 was a roller coaster of emotions. But the one emotion that keeps replay-ing is the support I felt. Thank you for your support and expressing it in your

voies.

Fam excited to go through
the general election in
November and take the
office of Gooding County
treasurer in January of 2007.
My appreciation goes to
all who helped in my campaign, through financial

contributions, letters, phone calls, encouragement, right down to painting signs in my garage! My thanks also to the seniors of Gooding High School who took the election process very seriously, all voting for their very first

Voting, or meditime.
Gooding County is a great place to live, and I am proud and humbled to serve this county as its treasure.
Thank you all again! And, I'll be asking for another vote of support in November.

CHRISTINA TINE WINES Gooding

Head, arm, hand or finger?

A bout the 1991 Guif War and America's strategy to oust Saddam thusselin's army from Kuwalt. Gen. Collin Powell famously said: First, we're goling to cut it off, then we're goling to kill it. The successful operation against al-Qaida leader Abu Mussah al-Zarqawi, resulting in his unlamentable death, cut something off, but what was it? It wasn't the head of terrorism. It may not even have been an arm or a hand. It possibly was a finger that was severed, but the cull virus of islamofascism has a way of re-growing any extremity. In the days immediately following Zarqawis death, some of his associates were on whe sites calling for unity and warning Sunni Maillein sor to collaborate with Shiltes in support of the new Iraqi goornim. While the Intigred States and

port of the new Iraqi government.
While the United States and Britain rejoiced that Zarqawi would not be able to behead anyone again, an epidemic is not ended when one infected person dies. As with any plague. If the rest of us are to be protected, all who carry the virus must either be eliminated or quarantined.
This was a welcome victory in a war that is too often fought.

or quarantined.
This was a welcome victory in a war that is too often fought on one side with bombs, guns and no rules, and on the other with too much diplomacy and too many constraints. Evil understands only defent and humiliation. The way to win this war is by defeating and humiliating the enemy in such a way that it will be a thousand years before they try something like this again.
This means there needs to more action like that taken against Zarquwi. This war should be stepped up and fought like World War II. The way not to flight it was demon-

way not to fight it was demonstrated last week by the once-foared Israelis. The Israeli gov-ernment apologized for the deaths of seven Palestinian civilians killed on a Gaza beach by an errant Israeli artiflery shell. The civilians were 400 yards away from a terrorist launching pad whise. way not to fight it was demon





of crude rockets at southern Israeli towns. Israeli military officials believe the Palestinians may have been responsible for the killings, but the Palestinians are refusing to cooperate in the investigation because blaming the Israelis is more politically advantageous. Instead of apologizing, Israel should have said that, while it does not nurnosely target civil-

does not purposely target civil-ians; Palestinian terrorists regians: Palestinian terrorists regularly target innocents. Terrorists deliberately place themselves in locations that increase the likelihood that civilians will be killed in an Israell retailatory strike. The Israell response, not the Palestinian attack that precipi tated it, then becomes the dominant media story. Israel should say that if terrorists launch another attack. Palestinians would have 24

hours to turn in those responsible or face obliteration of the neighborhood where the terrorists hide out.

That's the path to victory. Such a policy wouldn't take long to change the dynamic of this war. But as long as one side seeks "surgical" strikes and pursues diplomacy, while the other blows up anything and everything it can, evil will always have the advantage.

There is something else than must be cut off if the West hopes to defeat possibly the worst enemy it has ever faced. While Americans worry about large numbers of Mexicans crossing the southern border.

large numbers of Mexicans crossing the southern border, we should also do something about the Muslim invasion and the sedition that is raught in some Islamic schools. Mosques and Islamic schools Mosques and Islamic schools are multiplying in the West. Those that teach and preach hate and sedition should be closed and their clerics arrested or deported. Even those that profess to be proponents of "peaceful" doctrines can be fronts for terrorist activities.

The recent arrest in Toronto

The recent arrest in Toronto of some alleged terrorist con-

spirators and their suspected links to terrorists in Georgia shows that the virus is spreading. Why do the United States. Canada, Britalia and much of Europe admit radical Muslims and their clerics from countries where this vitus has flourished? Why do they let schools proliferate that have as their goal the overthrow of their host country the alleced Canadian terrorists Why do mey so sheir goal the erate that have as their goal the overthrow of their host country (the alleged Canadian terrorists apparently were homegrown Muslims)?

apparently were homegrown Muslims)?
When I travel internationally, I am prohibited from bringing home plants and animals. U.S. Immigradion asks If I have walked on farmland or been near livestock. The same principle should apply to islamostacists. Willy are we letting one virus in and keeping out plants and animal bacteria?
If we don't figuratively (and perhaps literally) cut off their heads, we have seen ample evidence of their intention to cut off ours.

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Should fathers pay for children born without their consent?

Shaunti Feldhahn, a right-leaning columnist, writes the commentary this week, and Diane Glass, a left-leaning columnist, responds.

SHAUNTI FEI DHAHN:

SHAUNTI FELDHAHN:

In March 2006. a Michigan ann filed a lawsuit to get off paying child support for his baby. It is said his former gliffrend knew he didn't want kids, and she had promised she couldn't get pregnant. It e argued that since it was her choice - not his - to carry the baby to term, he shouldn have to cough up \$475 in have to cough up \$475 in honorthy child support. Ferminst and conservative family groups don't agree on much, but they did on this. Both indignantly pointed out that being an unwilling dad doesn't relieve a man of financial responsibility.

That, however, is where the agreement ends, because this case is also nicknamed 'Roe v. Wade for Men,' and it points up a glaring inconsistency of the abortion movement. If a man who wants to be a father has no say in whether his baby gets aborted, why should an unwilling father be forced into responsibility for a baby he wanted to abort?

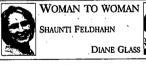
I get many sad e-mails from levereff men who wanted to bereft men who wanted to be

haby he wanted to abort?

I get many sad e-mails from bereft men who wanted to be dads, who were willing to raise a child alone, but were helpiess to do anything as the child's mother took that ultimate choice away from them. It is not surprising that in the reverse case, some men would resent having to pay for children born against their wishes.

That sold best mails from the control of the c

That said, lack of birth consent doesn't cancel financial responsibility. As one Kentucky court dryly noted in



a similar case, "The court sees no evidence that the state required (the father) to engage in the sexual activity that resulted in the conception of his son." Hate to be the one to break it to you, guys, but you assume that potential responsibility every time you hop into bed. It's yet one more reason why that whole abstinence idea may not be as obsolete as you thought.

thought.
Consent issues are irrele Consent Issues are irrelevant once three is a little liv-ing, breathing and entirely dependent person in the world. As Concerned Women for America's Dr. Janice Crouse put it in an interview: 'It's not a matter of what the father's rights are; it's a matter of what the child deserves and needs. An innocent child requires the same amount of attention no matter how he or attention no matter how he or she is conceived."

DIANE GLASS:

Mile the plight of good fathers who are denied their destiny is mildly upsetting. Shaunti does what many people do when she confuses reproductive rights with financial responsibilities. sponsibility. Let's be clear: Men don't

have the same reproductive rights as women. That's because they're not women. There is no injustice here. Someone's rights are violat-

ed only when there are two people with the same abilities and one of them is denied something because of subjec-tive bias. There's nothing sub-jective about a unerus. To deny women sole custody over their bodies would result in abuses far worse, says Nancy Northup, president of the Center for Reproductive Rights.

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Tenying women the right to control their own bodies turns common-law principles on their head. It is a basic human right that is protected by our Constitution.

Still, some people have the stance reproductive rights as women or be absolved of any financial responsibility because of this perceived reproductive injustice.

Men do have reproductive rights as women or be absolved of any financial responsibility because of this perceived reproductive injustice.

Men do have reproductive rights. Northup explains.

The 1942 U.S. Supreme Court case Skinner v. Oklahoma denied the use of sterilization as a consequence of criminal activity. This seminal case defined reproductive rights as a fundamental human right for both sexes.

But the law doesn't give men the right to skirt their financial responsibilities after the cigarette is smoked and the rabbit dies. Of course, this doesn't mean women should absolve themselves of their ethical responsibilities. A recent patternity case is one example where I would

argue a man should be exonerated from any financial responsibility. This case involves a woman who secretly collected her lever's sperm for Insemination duty, presumably while on a bathroom break. Her victim took it to the courts after being sued for child support two years later. His theft claim was dismissed. Deceliful tampering with human lives should be a criminal offense.

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inal offense.
This is cold comfort, I know.
But if men want to avoid such
deceit, they are not without
options. There's always abstioptions. There's always absti-nence and outpatient vasce-tomies. Birth control doesn't guarantee 100 percent effec-tiveness, and sex doesn't guar-antee loyalty. So wear a con-dom, guys.

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America's riches are in its stunning diversity

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I went to a high school graduation last week Nations meeting broke out.

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The commencement was my daughter Natalies, the high school was Monigomery Blair in Silver Spring, Md. There were some 700 kids receiving their diplomas, and as I sat there for two hours listening to each one's name pronounced. Ibecame both fascinated and technical metals and the school of the sch I became both fascinated and touched by the stunning diver-sity — race, religion, ethnicity — of the graduating class. I knew my daughter's school was diverse, but I had no idea



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

"Smith."
My daughter told me that
the names in her class can be
so difficult to pronounce that
for graduation the school had so difficult to pronounce that for graduation the school had all the students write their names phonetically on a card so the announcer would not mangle them in front of family and friends. There is a lot to be worried about in America today; a war in Iraq that 'getting worse not better, an administration' whose fiscal tresponsibility we will be paying for for a long time, an education system that is not producing enough young Americans skilled in young Americans skilled in math and science, and inner

young Americans skilled in math and science, and inner cities where way too many black males are failing. We must work-harder and get smarter if we want to maintain our standard of living.

But if there is one reason to still be optimistic about America it is represented by the stunning diversity of the Montgomery Blair class of 2006. America is still the worlds greatest human magnet. We are not the only county that embraces diversity that the still attract of the still the world in the still attract the still the tree society and free market than still attracts people like no other. Our greatest asset is our ability to still cream off not

only the first-round intellectual draft choices from around the world but the low-skilled-high-aspiring ones as well, and that is the main reason that I am

is the final reason that I am not yet ready to code the 21st century to Colina. Our Chinese will still beat their Chinese. This influx of brainy and brawny immigrants is our oil well—one that never runs dry. It is an endless source of renewable human energy and creativity. Congress ought to stop debating gay marriage and finally give us a framework to maintain a free flow of legal immigration.

to maintain a free flow of legal immigration. What is so striking about Blair is that it is just a neighborhood public high school, it was not designed to be diverse. Yes, it has some magnet programs, but for the most part it just reflects its surroundings—about one-third black, one-third Hispanic and one-third Noalts Ark of everyone else. As I mingled with the other

parents afterward, waiting for our kids to emerge from the ceremony. I found myself at one point surrounded by fami-lies in which no one was

lies in which no one was speaking English.

The only famillar voice that came through the din was one that made me laugh — an African-American mom. gripping her child's diploma, saying: "This diploma is mine! I m keeping this?" She said she had worked as hard as her lid for this day. Bless her heart, as I am sure she spoke for many parents.

parents.
It is hard to watch a gradua-tion like this and not think about our enemies in Iraq and Afghanistan — the Taliban. Islamo-totalitarians like bin

Laden and Zarqawi, and the retrograde regimes that sup-port them. Their whole mind-set is about how to purify their world from 'the other,' from diversity, from 'infidels.' With chough bratally, they may win in Iraq. I still hope not be used to be use

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bland and unproductive as their deserts. Our oil wells, by contrast, will still be pumping. They're right there, hiding in plain sight, in the Blair commence-ment book.

Thomas Friedman is a New York Times columnist

-LETTERS

Graduation photos are a must-see

We agree with Linda Maughn and sincerely missed the photographs of graduating seniors in the Times-News this

the photographs of graduating seniors in the Times-News this year.
With all the expenses of the senior year, many families may not be able to afford the \$20 to have their senior picture printed in the Times-News.
As middle school teachers the Magic Valley, we enjoy perusing the pictures of all graduating students. It is enjoyable to find those we may have taught but have moved elsewhere in the valley. We commend the Buhl Herald for its excellent display of the senior classes for Buhl. Castelerd and Filer and hope the Times-News will do the same in future years. SUSAN HUDDLESTON Twin Falls
AMY NELSON KImbertly
(Editor's note: Susam
Huddleston and Amy Nelson are teachers at the Filer Middle School.)

Punishment doesn't fit the crime

It's been a year now since the accident. Two young adult males arranged dates with 14-

and 15-year-old girls. Beer and a car race resulted in a rollover. A mother and father lost

A mother and father lost their only daughter. A grandmother and grandfather lost their only granddaughter. The
driver never said a word to the
family or even sent a card. It's
been said the driver didn't
change his ways, hanging out
at beer parties with high
school kids.

school kids.
He recently had his day in court: One year in jall with work release. How do the judge and prosecutor sleep at

night? NILE MARICLE

DUI sentencings have no shame

I would like to encourage the residents of Twin Falls to read the section of the Times-News titled "Twin Falls County

A first offense DUI who A first offense DUI who pleaded guilty received: \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended. \$87,50 costs. \$75 public defender fee: 180 days in jall with 179 suspended. credit for time served: driving privileges suspended for 180 days; and 12 months probation. Wow! That's only \$362.50 in fines and one day in jall license suspended for 180

days and watching him for one year.

A second offense case who also pleaded gulty received: \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$87.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jall with 172 suspended, credit for two days served, eight hours of house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 365 days and 24 months probation. That's \$662.50 lm lines, six days in jall, eight hours of house arrest, no license for one year and

hours of house arrest, no license for one year and watching him for two years. Get realt Wonder what a third offense gets!

There is little difference in punishment between the first and second offenses, considering the crime and also a total lack of acknowledgment of the severity of these crimes. Does it take a death to up the punishment?

punishment? What if a death occurs on What if a death occurs on the first or second or, God for-bid, a third offense? Our police offleers do their part in catching the criminals, so why do the judges drop the ball and be counter-productive to the police? Whoever the judges are, shame on you! The first offense is little more than a slap on the hand and not a slap on the hand and not really a deterrent at all. Maybe that is why there are so many repeat offenders. I, as a citizen, want more from our judicial system. I do not want any of my family on the road with any of these offenders. A DUI is a serious matter and not a joke. I expect the judges to do a better job. When elections roll around, you can be sure I will be look-

when executors will be look-ing for different judges unless they shape up!

I am very happy that the Times-News prints this sec-tion. I and other citizens can keep an eye on our judges. MARY A. HICKS Twin Falls

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Four homers highlight Buhl's thumping of Wood River

BUHL — To anyone who thought the Buhl Indians high school team could really hammer the ball, the Class A American Legion Buhl Tribe delivered a message on Monday – you ain't seen nothing vet.

a message on Monday - you and seen nothing yet.

The Tribe slugged its way to an emphatic 21-0, five-inning victory in the front end of Monday's Area C doubleheader against visiting Wood River and followed it up with a 9-6 win in the nighteap.

mightcap.
Tribe starting pitcher Trent Craner gave up a leadoff single to Wranglers batter Drew Anderson in the opener, but was bailed out of the top of the first with an numsual 6-3-5 double play on a Danny Kramer ground ball. Craner

would return the favor to his defense in the bottom of the first, sending a threat streets. Of course, the Indians had already piled up an 8-0 leadby the tender Crairer blasted the Tyler Israel offering in his second an-bat of the inning. "I had a good felnse behind me." Crairer shared in street of the inning. "I had a good inning—good defense behind me." Crairer said. "Then we just lumped all govern them."

behind me," Craner said. "Then we just jumped all over them." Riding a high from Craner's jack and an 11-0 lead to boot. Tribe slugger Austin Laing followed with a solo shot roped to left field for back-to-back one-out Tribe homers. Israel induced a pair

of pop-ups to get out of the Inning, but Bull's power display wasn't done yet.

"It's only our third ball game and we jumped up early, got up 12-0 and sometimes you get lackadalsical, but they didn't, Thie head coach Allyn Reynolds said. "They still played the game hard, played it right, and you gotta be pleased with that."

Bull tacked on another run in the bottom of the second on a Taylor Celland RBI-single, then exploded for eight more in the bottom of the third, including Laing's second homer of the game—a two-out, three-run short—and a three-run loast by Brandon Barrolo.

The addition of Filer Filigh standous, including Celland, Barrolo and Josh Benedictus has invigorated an already potent Bull thatting order, along with the return of Perry Hamilton after his

freshman year at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Ore. This lineup is definitely stronger with those Filer guys and with Perry back in it. Craner said.
Craner picked up the win on the mound and went 2-for-4 with the homer, four RBis and two runs scored, while Laing went 4-for-4 with two homers, four RBis and four runs scored to lead 4-0 Buh at the plate. Hamilton swung a wooden bat – possibly made from the wood of a tree felled by lightning – and went 3-for-4 with a double, two RBis and two runs scored for Buhl, while Barrolo finished 2-for-3 with the homer, a double, four RBis and two runs scored.

We've got some kids that can sit back and drive the ball, we really do." Reynolds said. "They showed some of

that today."
Anderson led the young Wranglers squad at the plate, finishing 3-for-3, while Kramer. Kenny Cardona and Israel also added hist for Wood fliver. The Thibe is back in action starting Thursday in Boise for the Bois Earons Baron invitational against the Boise Germs at 2 p.m.

"After that, we feel good, but we have to keep going," Craner said.

Carolina

takes 3-1 finals lead

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta —
With one more Carollna win, hockey's most prized truphy will be headed to college basketball country.

Mark Recchi and Cory Stillman scored for the Hurricanes, Cam Ward had another strong game in the nets and Carolina defeated the Edmonton Oliers 2-1 Monday night to take a commanding lead in the Stanley Cup finals.

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straight start in place of injured starter Dwayne Roloson, had

suaign start in piace of injured starter Dwayne Roloson, had another strong game after anchoring the Ollers' 2-1 win in Game 3. The replacement made 18 saves, several of them downright spectacular. In the first period, Markkanen appeared to get the shaft of his stick on a shot by Rod Brind'Amour — Just nought os end it off the cross-bar. The Ollers goalie also turned sated lustin Williams with a brillant glove save early in the tiltrd, the left hand coming out of nowhere to snatch a puck that was headed for the top right corner. Wards 20 saves didn't look as acrobatic as Markkanen's —

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Setting a foundation

Golden Eagles softball program hosts first official camp

TWIN FALLS — It's probably fitting that the ollege of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles are olding their inaugural youth softball camp Frontier Field.

at Frontier Field.

After all, pioneers are at their best on the open and uncharted territory of the frontier. As CSI heads into its first year of National Junior College Athletic Association Division-Isofiball, the two-day youth skills camp held-Monday and today is offering a glimpse of thines to come.

Softball, the two-day youth skills camp held Monday and today is offering a glimpse of things to come.

"It's exciting times," camp pitching coach Courtney Dale said. "They're pioneers for sure and they've get great group of girls strength. They are they are to great group of girls to the strength. They are they are to great group of girls to the strength. They are they seem to great group of girls to the strength. They are they seem to great group of girls to the strength. They are they seem to great great group of girls to the strength. They are they ar

und up. You know I've been talking to them

Took know I've been talking to them before each session about planning and just having a plan when they're going to practice or school or work or anything like that, Baumert sald. Just building those skills into everything you do and hopefully pick some softball skills up along the way.

Monday's first session provided a large audience for the joval, but soft-spoken Baumert, who went through his fair share of nervousness and anticplation for the event.

You know, it is really exciting. I didn't sheep much last night, he sald. It was just kind of lay awake and think of the things you have to do.

While Baumert continues to lay the foundation for his program, he's also teaching his

White Baumer continues to ay the toun-dation for his program, he's also teaching his campers lessons about confidence. After all, it's that same confidence the CSI athletics department had in Baumert that landed him the job and the same confidence he led the Twin Falls Bruins with.

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U.S. routed by Czechs in World Cup opener

y Stave Davis he Dallas <u>Morning News</u>

The Dallas Moming News

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany — The cruel reality of a World Cup is in its potential brevity.

Nations hope, toil and pray to participate for almost four years. But when the tournament finality arrives, the nations actual stay, minus the build-up hoopla, can be stunningly brief if things go wrong.

And on a dreadful and sweaty afternoon in the German forest town of Gelsenkirchen, things unhinged spectacularly for manager Bruce Arena's team.

The Czechs had their loud section of the studium bouncing—Illerally, with impressive syncopation — early as they roared and sang approval en route to the 3-0 win.

Thus, the United States is suddenly staring at the possibility of a most abbreviated

World Cup. It's pretty simple now: conjure something special Saturday against the powerful italians, or that final first-round match will be meaningless. And just like that, the relevant portion of the United States' time at Germany 2006 could end.

ure united states time at Germany 2006 could end.

"We expect more from ourselves," mid-fielder John O'Brien sald of Mondays poor display. "The coach expects more from us, too. I think that's reasonable."

Jan Koller's early goal provided the Czech Republic exactly what it needed — an excuse to sit back, defend and make the Americans invent attacking ideas. That's not close to a U.S. strength.

The American attack depends on a certain lack of respect. At the last World Cup, they got things going so well because they got after Portugal, stumping their foe by having the audacity to attack the attackers.

yantage.
"They were very comfortable absorbing pressure and waiting to counterattack,"

Arena said.

That strike was a colossal breaktdown in the U.S. defense: Kasey Keller choosing to punt a bail with no apparent target; Pable Mastroen! failing to cover for forward to the Colossal of the Colo

exposed. Koller, racing to meet the unchallenged cross, took a step toward the near post. Pope bought the feint, then couldn't get his hips turned fast enough to adjust as Koller gave him a little nudge and changed direction, back to the middle of the goal.

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Contreras fans 11 as White Sox roll

ARLINGTON. Texas (AP)—
José Contrens won his 15th
straight decision, striking out
a carcep-high 11 and pitching the
chicago White Sox to a 18-3
victory over the Texas Rangers
on Monday night.
Contrens (7-0), who hasn't
contrens (7-0), who hasn't
not in the regular season since
last Aug. 15. didnt walk a batter
in eight innings. He allowed
three runs and six hits.

The ALWest-leading Rangers

three runs and six hits. The AL West-leading Rangers got all their runs during a four-batter span in the fifth, high-lighted by Rod Barajas' two-run

lighted by tool managers.
Contreras' winning streak is the longest in the majors since Minnesota lefty Johan Santana won 17 consecutive decisions from July 2004 to April 2005, according to the Elias Sports thream.

Bureau.
While the Rangers struggled against Contreras, Chicago started the game with five straight hits off rookie John Koronka (4-4) for a quick 3-0

lead.
A.J. Pierzynski homered and drove in two runs for the White Sox. Scott Podsednik also had two RBIs.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 4

TORONTO — Ramo Hernandez homered and Baltimore's Kris Benson beat Toronto for the third time this

Alex Rios homered twice for the Blue Jays, who dropped their third straight — matching their longest skid of the year.

their third straight — matching their longest skild of the year. Brian Roberts hit a two-run triple and Nick Markakis added a two-run single off rookie starter Casey Janssen.

HOUSTON (AP) A Josh Hodriguez homered and drove in five runs Monday, helping rully Rice to a 9-5 win over Oklahoma and a berth in the College World Series.

The Owls (55-11) took the deciding game of the best-of-three Super Regional series and will return to Omaha, Neb, for the first time since winning the national title in 2003.

The Owls turned 2 4-3

The Owls turned a 4-3 deficit into an 8-4 lead in the

deficit into an 8-4 lead in the sixth inning. Rodriguez, who had a two-run homer in the first, put Rice ahead 5-4 with a bases-loaded single, and Joe Savery followed with a three-run horse at 25.

run home run.
Rodriguez's sacrifice fly in
the seventh scored Rices final

the seventh score, neces amortus.

The Sooners (45-22) were looking to win an elimination game for the sixth time in this year's NCAA tournament.

Cole St. Clair (6-2) picked up the win in relief, allowing five hits and three runs with three strikeouts and no walks in 5 1/3 innings, John Brownell (5-1) lost e.

Miami 14, Mississippi 9

OXFORD, Miss. — Danny Valencia's second home run of the game, a grand slam in the seventh inning, helped Miami beat Mississippi and claim a spot in the College World Series. Valencia had seven RBIs to

Rice cooks Oklahoma

to earn berth in CWS



n. Texas. The White Sox won 8-3.

Hernandez's solo shot against Scott Schoeneweis in the sev-enth gave the Orioles a 6-3

tenti gave the Contos a Use means of (7-5) allowed three mas and five bits in six innings, winning for the first time in five starts and improving to 3-1 in four outings against the Blue lays this season.

It was the fourth time Benson and Janssert faced each other, Janssen (5-4) lost for the first time since May 12. He gave up five runs and eight his in 3 1-3 innings, the shortest start of his career.

his career.

Chris Ray worked the ninth for his 16th save. He allowed a solo homer to Gregg Zaun.

National League

Rockies 4, Nationals 3
WASHINGTON — Jeff
Francis pitched effectively
into the seventh inning and
I.D. Closser drove in the goahead run with a broken-bat

help the Hurricanes (41-22) clinch their 22nd berth in Omaha and third in fouryears. Miami denied the flebels (44-22) their first trip to the CWS since 1972, and will play Oregon State on Saturday. Valencia's homer off closer Garrett White gave the Hurricanes a 13-8 lead and came two batters after the Canes took the lead for good when Roger Tomas came around to score on Tommy Giles' fiebreaking single.

around to score on Tommy Giles tiebreaking single. Valencia hit a two-run homer in the first to give the Hurricanes a 3-0 lead, then had a run-scoring sacrifice fly

in the sixth.

Chris Perez. (4-1) struck out five in five innings of relief for Miami.

Georgia 11.

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Former Nationals infielder Jamey - Carroll, making his return to RIK's Stadium, had three hits and an RBI for the Rockies and Clint Barmes added a run-scoring triple as the Rockies handed Nationals starter Ramon Ortiz his first loss in a month.
Francis (5-5) gave up two runs and four hits in 6 2-3 innings. Scott Dohmann and Jose Mesa combilioned for 1 1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Brian Fuentes got three outs for his lift save, but gove up a solo

14th save, but gave up a solo homer to Jose Guillen.

Brewers 6, Reds 5

CINCINNATI — Prince Fielder homered in the eighth inning and Rickie Weeks fol-lowed with a tie-breaking sin-gle, rallying Milwaukee to a victory slumping Cincinnati. The Brewers took advantage

bullpen and sent the Reds to their fourth straight loss. Fielder's solo homer off Kent

Fielder's solo homer off Kent Mercker (10-1) ued it at 5. Two outs later, Weeks had a run-scoring single off closer Todd' Coffey, brought into the game earlier than usual because of the injury-thinned bullpen. The comeback gave rookie left-hander Zach Jackson (1-0) his first major league victory despite a rocky performance, Jackson became the first Brewers pitcher since 2003 to give up four homers.

Brewers pitcher since 2003 to give up four homers. David Ross hit two of them, and Adam Dunn and Jason Lattue each had a solo shot for Clincinnati, which scored all of its runs off homers. The Reds lead the National League with 95 overall. and Milwaukee is next with 90.

Tigers 4, Devil Rays 3, 13 innings

DETROIT — Curis Grand-erson's RBI single scored Brandon Inge in the 13th inning to give Detroit a win over Tampa Bay.

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Brian Mendows (1-1) encred in the 11th and it looked as shough he was about to get his second, out in the 13th when shortstop Julio Lugo made a throwing error on Inge's grounder. Inge reached second and Granderson followed with a single to center.

Tampa Bay blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning.

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lead in the ninth inning.

Before the Tigers batted in the ninth, there was a 5-minute delay because many of the lights in the outfield went out.

echi (18) ls c Frantisek Kaberle, left, and Aaron Ward after scoring against the Edmont Oliers during Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Finals in Edmonton, Canada on I

Finals

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South Carolina 6 ATHENS, Ga. — Bobby Felmy homered and tripled in a seven-run seventh inning and Georgia once again came back from the brink of elimina-tion and beat South Carolina 11-6 to advance to the College World Series

World Series. South Carolina (41-25) won South Carolina (41-25) won the first game 15-6 on Saturday. Georgia (47-21) which won its regional ust week from the losers bracket, evened the series on Sunday with an 11-5 win. Georgia took a 2-0 lead in the third inning on RBI singles by Joey Side and Josh Morris.

maybe because the 22-yearold rookle is playing so well
that he makes everything lookeasy. His positioning was
superb, he rarely gave up a
dangerous rebound and
Carolina could rest easy with
its last line of defense.

So could Edmonton, Markkanen was fine; the Oilers were
let down again by their ineffective power play, which failed to
convert five chances.—including a lengthy two-man advantage for the second game in a
row—and dropped to 1-for-25
In the series.

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The Ollers pressed hard for the tying goal in the final minutes, even managing a good

chance while Jason Smith was in the penalty box for hooking. Dick Tarnstrom broke into the Carolina zone and flipped a pass in front of the goal to fellow defenseman Steve Stalos, the goal of the goal to fellow defenseman steve Stalos. The crowd cheered on the home team with deafening, alternating chants of Test go Oilers! and "Go. Oilers, gollemating chants of Test go Oilers!" and "Go. Oilers, gollew wasn't about to let another puck past him. The young goalle, a leading contender for the Conn Smythe Topoly If Carolina finchance while Jason Smith was

contender for the Conn Smythe Trophy if Carolina fin-ishes the job, bounced back from the disappointment of Game 3

Cowboys split with Shelley in road DH

SHEILEY — A missed oppor-tunity. That is how the Twin Falls Cowboys A viewed Monday's split with Shelley in American Legion action. After taking a 10-2 win in the opener, the Pokes suffered a 6-5 setback in nine innings in

opener, the rows startings in Game 2.

But it wasn't the three runs Twin Falls gave up in the ninth inning that keyed the loss in the eyes of coach Devin Kunz.

In the third inning, the Cowboys had the bases loaded with no outs on the board. But consecutive pop ups to Shelley's pitcher, followed by a strikeout looking ended the inning, "We weren't aggressive in Game 2 and it came back to bite us," said Kunz.

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Game 2 and it came back to bite
us. Sud Balb. who pitched a
complete game in the loss, went
2-for-4 with a double and two
RBs in Game i. Conner Walkins
also went 2-for-4 to highlight
the offense. Jacob Coate
statering six hits and totaling
11 strikeouts.
The second game was tied 33 after seven innings and Twin
Falls built a 5-3 lead in the top
of the ninth, but couldn't hang
on.

on.
"We're mad with the split and
they're happy with it." Kunz
said of the emotions felt by his
team and Shelley after the dou-bleheader.
The Cowboys visit Upper
Valley for a doubleheader today

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McNeley qualifies for Junior Worlds

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IDAHO FALLS:— Twin Falls
golfer Abby McNeley carded
the low round of 77 at the
Idaho Falls Country Club to
win Mondays Idaho regional
qualifier for the 2006 Callaway
Golf Junior World Golf
Championships at Torrey Pines
Golf Course in La Jolla, Calif,
held July 11-14.

McNeley, who will be a sen-ior at Twin Falls High School in the fall, will join over 1,000 golfers from around the world at the Junior Worlds. The competition has existed since 1995, and has played host to golfers from 73 countries. It is currentition has existed since 1968 ly the largest junior golf tour-nament in the world.

Sanford, Jones win in Jemme

Win in Jerome
JEROME — More than 100
Junior golfers from the Magle
Valley converged on 93 Ranch
Golf Course for an IGA Juniors
tournament Monday.
Zach Sanford of Rupert and
Tyler Jones of Twin Falls carded
scores of 65 to claim top honors. Zach Dekruyf, who joined
Sanford in carning a tom, 15 finors. Zach Dekruyf, who joined Sanford in earning a top-15 fin-lsh at last week's Dropping Junior Championship in Boise, won the Age 16 division with a 75 Monday. In the girls divi-sion, Christina Patilos of Jerome fired an 81 to lead the way.

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Koller — whose World Cup
looks finished because of a
harmstring pull later in the
match — smashed the ball by
Keller with authority.

"I'm very disappointed," Area
said, "I can't explain very
things like that happen... Give
them credit. They punished us
for every mistake we made."

Australia 3, Japan 1

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — Tim Cahill scored in the 84th and 89th minutes Monday and John Aloisi got a goal in injury time as Australia shocked Japan.
The Aussles didn't appear

The Aussles didn't appear capable of even tying the game after falling behind in the first half. But Cahill equalized the her beked up a loose ball off a throw-in and beat Ispan god-keeper Yoshikastu Kawaguchi with a right-footed shot in the 8th minute. Kawaguchi erred in coming out of his net.

Five minutes later, with the Japanese clearly off-balance, Cahill scored from 20 yards with a right-footed shot that went in off the goalpost.

Italy 2, Ghana 0

HANOVER. Germany
Andrea Pirlo, a player identified
by Ghana as someone it needed
to stop, scored in the 40th
minute, and Vincenzo Iaquinta
added a goal in the 83rd as Italy
beat Ghana.

Pirlos shot from 22 yards sneaked through a maze of bod-ies and into the corner of the ies and into the corner of the net, one of many opportunities for both teams in an entertaining match. Chana fell just short on a number of scoring chances and showed itself worthy of playing in its first World Cup. The win may have been costly for Italy. Key playmaker Francesco Tott edited the game after apparently reinjuring his surgically repaired left leg in the second half.

CSI softball

Along with current Golden Eagles players, including sophomore Jalena Williams Baument brought former TFHS standous Jayme Harmison and Justine Williams to teach, fresh off respective freshman seasons at Snow College (Utah) and North Idaho College

teach, fresh oil respective iteratura i a sono College (Utah) and North Idaho College.

"It gives kids opportunities to come out and meet great people like Courtney and Justine and Harmie that have been there for a year. Baumert said. "It just gives kids something to look up to."

The campers aren just looking up—they're listening took Morgan Stanger a 10-year-old camper took time to reflect on what she learned after Monday's early pitching session with Dale.

with Dale:

That you always need to be aggressive.'
Stanger, who hopes to be a pitcher, said.

"Sometimes you think too hard and you don't make a good throw or good pitch, but you just need to be relaxed and throw the ball. You need to have confidence in yourself."

From the Magic Valley's hopefuls to its current high-school stars like Petersen, the arrival of CSI-sofiball seems to be exactly what's been received.

ried. It's exciting because it brings a level of soft-



College of Southern Idaho head softball coach Nick Baus

ball to the Magic Valley that we haven't seen before." Petersen said. "... You see how much work they've put in and I know it's a long road

ahead of me, but it can be done. You just see people that have done it and know that you can."

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Roethlisberger breaks jaw, nose in motorcycle crash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steelers star Ben Roethlisberger, the youngest quarterback to lead a team to the Super Bowl champlonship, brok his jaw and nose in a motorcycle crash Monday in which he was not wearing a helmet.
Roethlisberger was in serious but stable condition, Dr. Larry Jones, chief of trauma at Mercy Hospital said before surger.
The player's agent, Leigh Steinberg, described the injuries to The Associated Press and said he did not know if there was further damage.
"He was talking to me before he left for the operating room," Jones said. "He's coherent, He's making sense. He knows what happened. He knows where he is. From that standpoint, he's very stable."
Roethlisberger's mother, Brenda, was crying as she arrived at the hospital.
Steelers president Art Rooney II said the team was "encouraged by the early reports from the mode at the most hat we are praying for his complete recovery.

The 24-year-old Roethlisberger was without a

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police said.

The other car was driven by a 62-year-old woman, police said. They didn't Immediately release her name and no charges were filed.

Witness Sandra Ford was waiting at a bus stop when she said she saw the motorcycle approach. Seconds later, she said she heard a crash, saw the motorcyclist in the air and ran toward the crash scene.

scene.
"He wasn't moving and I was afraid that he had



Pittsburgh police officers look over the mangled motor-cyle belonging to Pittsburgh Steelers quarterhack Ben Roethilsberger after he was involved in an accident in Pittsburgh on Monday. Roethilsberger was in serious but ndition at Mercy Hospital.

died. ... He wasn't really speaking. He seemed dazed but he was resisting the effort to make him stay down," said Ford, who didn't realize the motorcyclist was Roethlisberger.

MLB
Grimskey suspended for 50 games
NEW YORK — Embattled pitcher Jason
Grimsley was suspended 50 games by Major
League Baseball on Monday, less than a week
after federal agents raided his home during an
investigation into performance-enhancing
drugs.
Commissioner Bud Selig's office suspended
Grimsley for violating baseball's Joint Drug
Prevention and Treatment Program, based on
his statements to authorities regarding human
growth hormone.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

"I think he carned it." Arizona Diamondbacks managing general partner Ken Kendrick säld. "I think it sends a message and na ppropriate message." "He violated the agreement. Obviously MLB feels that he did. That's Bud's decision and I think it's the right decision and I applaud him for it," he said.

The Diamondbacks released the reliever last Wednesday — they don't intend to pay him, either — and his agent said he did not expect offinisely to play again, If Grinsley returns, the penalty would take effect when he's placed on a 40-man roster. penalty would 40-man roster.

All NHL players clean

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All drug tests given to NHL players were clean
during the first season of the league's anti-doplang program, adopted last year in the labor
agreement that ended the yearlong lockout.

T suppose it's safe to say that the results contriend what we knew already, which is the use
of performance-enhancing drugs is not prevalent in our sport. NHL deputy commissioner
Bill Daly said Monday in an e-mail.
There were 1,406 tests conducted in the program that began in lanuary. Daly said he was
informed of the results two weeks ago. The
flandings were first reported by The Canadian
Press.

rress.
Under the testing plan, the first in NHL history, every player in the league is subject to up to two random tests every year, with at least one on a teamwide basis.

Magic Valley
MVJF holding registration

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior Football will hold registration for its league until July 31 for its fall season. It is a season to the fall season of the fall season of the fall season of the fall season. It is a season begins and \$75 ofter that. Rejistration forms can be picked up at the Boys and Giths Club or the Twin Falls Park and Recreation building. The season begins in late August and runs through mid-October. Call MVJF commissioner Nate Losser at 280-1295 for more information.

Minico hosts football fundraiser

RUPERT — The Minico High School football parents will host their "Friday Night Lights" football fundnaker from 4-8 p.m., Friday The Minico parents are attempting to rates \$20,000 for the cost of new lockers. The public is invited to drop by with donations and enjoy barbecuted hot dogs, chips, cookies and drinks. Anyone who donates will be entered in a drawing for a trip to Halley for the Minico at Wood River football game in the fall. The trip includes tickets to the game, one night at the Wood River in and dinner for two.

Gooding CC holds invite

ASSOCIATION STATES GOODING — The Gooding Women's Golf Association is holding the Women's invitational at the Gooding Country Chib on Wednesday. Format is 18-hole stroke play, with a 9 a.m. shot; gun start. Entry fee is \$40. Call 934-9977 for details.

Ponderosa holds junior golf clinics BURLEY The Ponderosa Golf Course will offer a junior golf clinic from 9-11 a.m. on hune 20-22. Class is open to all junior golfers 18 and under. The cost is \$20. Call 679-5730 for more details.

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Times-News has new husiness editor

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Miller is the Times-News' new business editor.
She first came to the Times-News in 1999 as the paper's assistant city editor. In 2001, she decided that she missed writing and went back to reporting. As a reporter, Miller has covered reporter, Miller has covered health care, county and city government, social issues

government, social issues and local troops who were deployed to Iraq. As the business editor, Miller will both write and edit stories for the paper's Money section. And she'll continue to cover the business side of health care. Miller wants the Money section — published Tuesdays through Sundays — to address the interests of consumers and workers

of consumers and workers as well as business owners and investors. She wel-

comes your ideas.

She can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Urban Renewal to pursue land purchase

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TWIN FALLS — The
Urban Renewal Agency on
Monday decided it will pursue negotations with
Union Pacific for the purchase of 2.18 acres of land
located along Rock Creek
Canyon near the Old Towne
Bridge.
"The advantages to
Urban Renewal is ti provides an opportunity to
widen Railroad Street and
offers some options for
access into the railroad
subdivision." said Dave
McAlindin, executive director of the Urban Renewal
Agency.

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McAlindin said the current right-of-way on
Railroad Street is only 30
feet wide which by today's
standards is very narrow for
a manufacturing zone.

IRS wants to hear

from taxpayers
TWIN FALLS — The
Internal Revenue Service's
Office of Taxpayer Burden
Reduction wants to hear
from taxpayers about what
they think could be done to
reduce taxpayer burden.
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Taxpayer burden is defined as the time and money taxpayers spend to comply with their federal tax obligations. An example of taxpayer burden could be the average time and expense required to complete and file a tax form. The Office of Taxpayer Burden Reduction encourages tax professionals, business owners and others to submit their proposals for ways to reduce burden, yaing referral Form 13285A. Reducing Burden on America's Taxpayers. More information on completing the form is available on the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov.

Wal-Mart is overhauling its image

POCO FUNDO, Brazil -POCO FUNDO, Brazil — Rosevaldo Jose Pereira has never been to Wal-Mart. The name doesn't mean anything to the lifelong coffee farmer in this remote village in south-

this remote village in south-eastern Brazil.

But Wal-Mart Stores Inc-knows who he is. And the world's, largest retailer is changing his life.
Wal-Mart, which has a store in Jerome and is looking into building a Twin Falls store, is in the midst of overhauling its

tightilisted image to win over shoppers searching for more than low prices. That effort has taken the company that built an empire on the principle of high volume and low costs into previously uncharted territory, into the realm of tendy apparel and organic food. Now, with the help of Perclin, it is embarking on one of its most radical undertakings to date fair trade. Perclin 4.0 is part of a small cooperative of growers living here in the heart of coffee country, where the rolling

The late afternoon sun is strong.

Percira wipes the sweat from his brow with his forearm as he works his six acres. Dirt is jammed deep underneath his fingermalls. He has been picking coffee cherries since 5 a.m., stripping them off the branches with his bare hands. They will be dried, and eventually only the pit will be left — the coffee bean.

Percira gets a premium for

coffee bean.

Pereira gets a premium for his harvest. His co-op is one of only seven in the country that

is fair-trade certified, charging above-market price for beans because it meets certain social and environmental standards. Wal-Mart is considering bringing Pereira's beans into its namesake stores.

It would be a novel arrange-

It would be a novel arrange-ment for a company infamous for squeezing pennies out of its suppliers — and a test of how deep its makeover will really

go.

For Pereira, the deal could mean more money, new computers for the co-op or a bigger school for the village. Already

some children talk about col-lege and life away from the farm. But it would also inextri-cably bind the co-op's fortunes to the company from Bentonville, Ark. — putting all its beans, so to speak, in one hasker.

Mai-Mart executives are planning to visit Poco Fundo at the end of the month before making a decision. It's part of the new corporate philosophy outlined by chief executive H. Lee Scott Jr.: "Doing well by doing good."

It is a work in progress.

No place like home

Local businesses, workers donate to Habitat project

BUHL — Thanks to some local businesses and the peo-ple who work for them, a fam-ily of nine now has a place to

call home. Come June 28, the house Come June 28, the house purchase will close and Marco and Angela O'Vicedo and their seven children will receive the keys to their five-bedroom Habitat for Humanity home, which they helped build. But working beside them were a number of professional contractors and their employees; with their help, the house was built in a remarkable 4 1/2 days.

days.
Normally, Habitat for Humanity homes take about six months to build because

Humanity homes take about six months to build because regular community volunteers, who have jobs during the week, can work on them only on weekends.

But this house was part of the nonprofit organization's nationwide "Home Builders Blitz 2006" campaign. Last week, Habitat for Humanity and the state of the nonprofit organization's nationwide "Home Builders build more than 1,000 contractors joined forces to build more than 1,000 contractors joined forces to build more than 400 homes across the country.

"At 7 a.m. Monday, we raised the first wall," Gordon Saffrey, president of Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity, and Wednesday, "By 6 p.m., the roof was sheered. Trudy Saffrey, secretary of the local problem finding contractors and others willing to give materials and labor to the project." I think it's just fantastic— just their willingness to jump on board and give back to the community," she said.

TKO Construction was the project's general contractor.



Forrest LeBaron, of Forrest LeBaron Drywall Inc. of Twin Falls, brushes down a wall at the Habitat for Hi

"It gave us all a sense of helping the community and the feeling of doing our part for people who need it. I'd like to do more for the community. That's kind of my joy."

- Gregg Stowe, owner of Precision Electric

"It was very busy, very hec-tic," said Jay Markle, the con-struction company's sales and saru jay Markie, the con-struction company's sales and marketing representative. "But it went well. We were done at noon Friday and the goal was 7 p.m. We beat our goal."

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Gregg Stowe, owner of Precision Electric, paid eight of his employees out of his own pocket so they could work on the house. But he said it was worth it.

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for people who need it," Stowe said. "I'd like to do more for the community. That's kind of

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Construction workers seemed to enjoy putting time into a project that would give a family its own first home. "It's a whole lot of fun," Philip Drain, who works for Accurate Drywall, said Wednesday as the volunteers broke for lunch, also donated by local businesses. "We were here until 3 in the morning. There's people all over the place."

The project ended up being 100 percent paid for thanks to business donations of materials and labor and a \$17.500 grant from Wells Fargo Bank. said Linds Fleming, who coordinated the project for Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity. The home will be one of almost 30 houses featured in this year's Parade of Homes, which takes place Friday through Sunday and June 23-25.

25.
I'leming said the best part of the project will come June 28, when the O'Viedo family will

Habitat for Humanity

 To read more about Home Builders Blitz 2006 visit the organization's We site at www.habitat.org.

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take over the mortgage and can start unpacking boxes and stocking cupboards.
"There is nothing better than giving them the keys," Fleming said.

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Wiretap laws apply to Internet phones

By Kim Hart The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Companies that provide Web-based telecommunications services must allow wiretapping by law enforcement officials, a federal appeals court

wiretapping by law enforcement officials, a federal appeals court ruled Friday. The ruling upholds a Federal Communications Commission decision that companies such as Yonage, the country's largest provider of internet phone service, are under the same legal obligation as telephone companies. The requirement for a wiretap-compatible system could mean higher expenses for broadband service companies, and marks the further spread of regulation into Internet phone services. The FCC Issued its ruling based on Department of Justice concerns that new technology would not accommodate police wiretaps under the 1994 Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act, known as CALEA. Judge David Sentelle, writing for a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C.

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law.

In dissent, Judge Harry Edwards argued the law should not apply to information services such as broadband Internet phone providers, also known as voice over Internet protocol, or VOIP.

The law 'does not give the FCC unlimited authority to regulate every telecommunications service that might conceivably be used to assist law enforcement, he worte.

The American Council on Education, worried that the FCC directive would place new costs on university networks, challenged the FCC decision and argued, that information services should be exempt from the law.

The court ruled that private networks, such as instant messaging programs, are also beyond the law's reach because they communicate between computers.

Matthew Brill, 'a lawyer with Latham & Watkins LLP in Washington who argued the case,

said he was disappointed the FCC ruling was upheld but "pleased the court recognized the law exempts private networks, which was one of

private networks, which was one of our goals."

He said he is considering whether to appeal.

The requirement for equipment compatible with government surveillance could 'impose significant costs to anyone who wants to install a (commercial) broadband network," said Philip Weiser, a professor of law and telecommunications at the University of Colorado.

"Any provider of broadband networks now needs to make accounts wire-tappable," he said. "That's not the way they're engineered and it's certainly not the cheapest way."

Those costs most likely will squeeze company profits rather than be passed on to customers, said Blair Levin, who analyzes telecommunication regulation for Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., a financia services film: to begin the top of the control of the

services firm.
"The trend is to bring the In voice business model into parity with traditional voice business models, and that trend will contin-ue," he said.

Deadline coming up for rural broadband grant

Twin Falls — Applications for matching grants under the state's Rural idabo iroadoband investment program must be submitted no later than june 23.

The \$5 million program, developed by the Legislature during the 2008 session, offers grants of up to \$50 percent of the cost of projects that will provide broadband internet service to potential new customers in rural idaho. The grants, on a cost-reimbunement basis, are capped at \$1 million for any specific project. To be eligible, applicants must be a legal entity in good standing and authorized, to conduct bissness in the state of lidaho as an incorporated organization, cooperative or, limited liability company organized on a for-profit or not-for-profit basis, a local unit of covernment or an indian tribe or tribal organization. Guidelines for submitting proposals to the Idaho Department of Commerce, said Labor can be seen on the department West little at http://cl.idaho.gov under "Whasta New."
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Habitat's helpers

individuals and organization who donated materials, labor, food and drink to the Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity project in Buhl. Thanks to donations, the project was 100 percent party of the second for, said Linda Feming, who coordinated the project.

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Marriott re-imagines bars as destinations

By Mickael S. Roseswald The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In its hey-day, Studio 54 in New York wasthe hottest nightchub in the
world. Guests danced on a
floor decorated with the man
in the moon with a spoon, On
the balconies they did more
than drink. Celebrities controlled dark corners. One
night, a devout Mormon
showed up. His name was J. W.
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blackstone Group, which have
warmed to the hotel business,
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to fill them for big returns.

"This is certainly the most
competitive this business has
ever been." Marriott said, sling in the loung of fils company's Ritz-Carlton on M
street. "We are seeing some
really big money come in."

W. "Bill" Marriott Ir. doesn't drink alcohol, but that doesn't stand in the way of his hotels, including in the District of Columbia, launching a dramatic makeover of lobby hars, looking to make them a desti-

the butter Colombia, tausching a be faithful on his religion, but serve his customers—on trips to places like Studio 54. Now Marriott International executives are drawing on what their At-year-old chief executive has learned in a lifetime of checking out the next big thing, only to watch it fuzzle. It is transforming the bar into a constantly evolving part of the lobby, where guests can eat an omelet in the morning, conduct a meeting in the afternoon and have a martini at night — all in the same classy place — thanks to sliding walls, disappearing backs of bars, and subde lighting and music changes.

The firm's executives have dubbed it A.M. confort, BM. cool. The idea is to make the lobby — a place where guests

dramite nationer of lobby bars, lookin werent spending money — a destination with plenty of opportunities throughout the day for guests to employ their expense accounts.

"You're going to turn a loss into a gain," said John Williams, president of Diamondiflock Hospitality Co., which owns several Marriott hotels and will include the new harf functions. "You are making a unit of the hotel more functional, more efficient, and more responsive to the customer needs of today."

The bar updates are many ways a natural extension of other changes big hotel company of the did the hotel guest nom and they did the destination restaurants and now the focus is on the bar." said Stacey NASDAO NATI

ing editor of Hospitality Design magazine, a trade pub-lication. "Hotels have the full attentions of their guests, so why not make better use of the bar and lobbies?"

why not make better use of the bar and lobbles? The changes will be introduced over the next year or so in 35 hotels, though executives declined to say which ones. A broader rollout will follow as individual hotels make capital improvements.

"We have a generation traveling today that wants to get out of their guest room and be in the lobby," he sald. "Maybe they are down there to have a drink. Maybe they are down there to have a drink. Maybe they are down there to have a trink. Or to network. I hate to say this, but noise is a big factor. The noisier places are, the more business they seem to do. I don't get it but it's true."

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Stocks plunge as rate worries loom

By Christopher Wang Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street extended its monthlong terrar Monday as inflation fears kept investors on edge following hefty lossess last week, the worst so far in 2006. A late-day selloff dragged the Dow Jones industrials down nearly 100 points and put the Nasdaq composite index at a seven-month low.

Investors have been reluctant to huy stocks ever since the Federal Reserve said in early May that record the Federal Reserve said in early May that record in fact that the federal Reserve said in early May that record in fact of the federal Reserve said in the federal President Sandra Planalto on Monday was another reminder for an already uneasy market.

But recent signs of slowing economic growth now has Wall Street worried that too many rate hikes could send the economy sliding. Trading was expected to be skittish this week ahead of wholesale and consumer price data, which might bring clues about whether the Fed will boost rates again at its June 28-29 meeting.

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Broader stock indicators also retreated. The Standard & Poor's 500 index slid 15.89, or 1.27 percent, to 10,792.58, its lowest close since. hitting 10,749.76 on Feb. 7. The blue-chip index shed 355 points last week and is 7.3 percent below its six-year high of 11.642.98, reached May 10.

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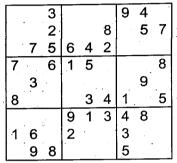
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ners who wish to progress at accompance.

Today's deal is from the "Finessing into the Safe Hand" chapter. West leads the club six against three no-trump. South, who can count eight certain tricks, holds off his acc until the

against three no-trains, south, who can count eight certain tricks, holds off his ace until the third round.

The only suit from which the ninth trick can come is diamonds. And the percentage play with eight cards between two hands, missing the queen, is to finesse. But other considerations come into the reckoning here. From the play to the first three tricks, West is known to have started with five clubs, as East showed out on the hird round. Therefore finessing into West, the danger hand, is fraught with peril.

If West started life with the guarded diamond queen, the contract is doomed anyway. What needs to be avoided is losing to the doubleton diamond queen in West. As it happens, playing the ace, then king, of diamonds brings forth the queen — and 10 tricks. And if East had held queen-fourth of diamonds all along? With the lead in dummy, a low diamond toward the jack on the third round of the suit still produces the required nine tricks, without danger of any return harming the contract.

NORTH ♠ K 8 3 ♥ Q 10 4 ♦ K 7 5 4 ♣ 8 7 4

WEST ♠ J 2 ♥ J 6 5 2 ♦ Q 8 ♣ K J 9 6 2 EAST

♠ Q 10 7 6 4 ♥ 9 8 7 ♦ .10 9 6 ♣ Q 5 SOUTH ♠ A 9 5 ♥ A K 3 ♠ A J 3 ♣ A 10 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

West North East Pass 3 NT All pass South 2 NT

Opening lead: Club six

BID WITH THE ACES 06-13-B

South holds

♣ J 2
 ♥ J 6 5 2
 ♦ Q 8
 ♣ K J 9 6 2

South

West North East 2 % Pass Pass

ANSWER: Rebid two no-trump. In the old days using two no-trump as a second negative on this auction was very popular. These days I'd advocate using the lower minor (in this case three clubs over a bid of two of a major by partner, but three diamonds over a three-club rebid) to show fewer than five high-card points. Two no-trump here lets partner describe his hand economically, while promising bits and pieces ANSWER: Rehid two no-trump while promising bits and pieces here and there.

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# HORSING AROUN

on equine massage

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

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JEROME — About 10 minutes into her massage, Mia closed her eyes, lowered her head and whinnied. Apparently, a good rubdown feels wonderful whether you've got four legs or two.

At least that what Mellssa Bench, a Jerome-based equine massage therapist, claims. Bench has been kneading hornors—for 17 years.

Equine massage is a holistic trend growing in this area. The College of Southern flash or certile tyes gan offering an equine massage class for credit. (Bench is an instructor). Massage therapists are popping up at rodeos, and some sport-horse trainers swear by it. Massage produces better performing more relaxed animals, proponents claim.

Still, not everyone is hitched to the massage wagon, especially veterinarians who are wary of anyone without medical training manipulating a horse.

It's certainly not mainstream, said John Sting, a large-animal vet in Jerome. If don't incorporate it into my practice because I don't have any schooling in that area. And I'm not charact of any vets who use massage.

Learn the two control of the college 
aware of any vets who use massage.

Idaho requires no license to practice horse massage. However, the Idaho Board of Veterhany Medicine, a state government regulatory agency, stipulates that people offering the service cannot claim that massage treats, prevents or cures any disease.

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Massage therapists need to represent what they do as basically a feel-good procedure," said Karen Ewing, management assistant for the IBWM.

The board sends cease-and-desist letters to those found in violation of the law. Ewing saids he is aware of only a handful of equine massage therapists such letters in recent quine massage therapists eceiving such letters in recent

### The College of Southern Idaho offers

The Coeege of Southern Idaho offers a one-credit equine massage course in the fall semester. To register, call CSI at 733-9554. You don't need to own a horse — or be horse-sawy — to enroll. To learn more about the class, call Jim Knight, director of the college's horse-management program, at 732-6414. With limited spots, the class fills up quickly.

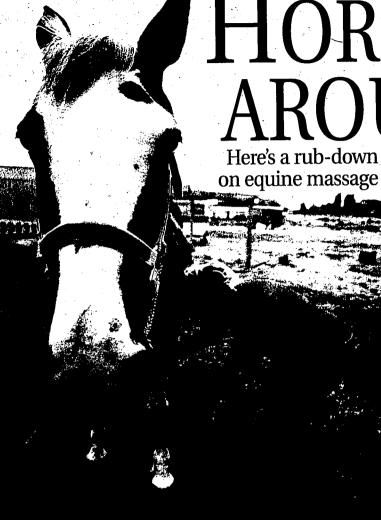
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evidenced by rolling eyes, satisfied neighs and gentle nudges with wet noses.

Bench begins by feeling along the pole (the area between a horse's ears), down its neck, along the withers (between the shoulder blades) and across the length of the back for tight spots. She also moves the head back and forth. If the horse resists. Bench knows she's found a sore spot. Once she locates the trouble areas, Bench sets to work with a series of hand movements: gentle circles with her fingertys kneading motions or a combination of both. Sometimes she even pounds on the horse with her flats, Bench uses about 20 different strokes depending on the knot and its location.

During a session last week, Shadow took pleasure in a face-

During a session last week, Shadow took pleasure in a featuressage. The horse closed lis eyes and leaned its neck toward Bench as she stroked Shadow's face. When Bench finished about five minutes later, Shadow leaned in for more — even ignoring the green grass which shed been munching earlier. Achool Shadow sneezed. "Sometimes they do that after a face massage because I've opened up the sinuses." Bench said. If a horse could smile, Shadow would have. She looked nearly asleep on her feet. And that's the reaction Bench looks for.

for.
"Whatever I can do to help animals — I'm going to do it,"
she said. One knot at a time





oustrates the 'pole exercise' in the





## The right moves

Try these simple massage techniques on your horse

By Matt Christensen

IRROME — Not everyone thinks equine massage is a good thing. But those who do swear their horses are more docile, better athletes and generally happier than horses that don't get an occasional rubdown.

Equine massage therapist Melisa Bench periodically massages her horses, especially after long mountain rides, with these simple techniques.

Don't worry — she said they're safe and easy enough for people to try on their own horses. However, if your horse resists, do not condune. Resistance may be evidence of a medical condition that requires the attention of a veterinarian.

1. The pole exercise

The pole (the area between the cars), Bench, said, is the most abused area on a horse. It makes sense then, that it needs the most attention. Using the index and middle fingertips on both hands, make gentle circles on either side of the uppermost neck vertebrae. Concentrate on the area where the bridle would normally rest. Continue massaging gradually out-ward toward the cars. If your horse licks his lips, it's a sign he's enjoying the massage.

#### 2. The neck rub

Horses have long necks, which means more area for sore spots. With fingers on one side of the neck and palms on the other, feel down the length of the neck for sore spots by closing your fingers toward

your palms in a squeezing motion. Find a tight spot? Continue the squeezing hand motion in that area until the muscle

#### 3. The spinal rock

3. The spinal rock Stand to one side of the horse. With hands flat on the spine — where you would put the saddle — rock your arms back and forth. Don't be afraid to put some weight into it — you're trying to reach deep tissue here. Continue to push and pull with your open hands until, you guessed it, your horse licks his lips.

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#### COUNTRY ROADS



## Few breeders tackle temperamental zebras

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP)—
Raising zebras is hardly as simple as black and white.
The striped equines are still wild animals at heart, leaving only a few patient and experienced breeders that offer the animals for a small market of buyers in the U.S.
Not everybody in town has

animals for a small market of buyers in the U.S.

"Not everybody in trown has one. Everybody in town should have one." breeder Duane Gibert says with a grin. "They're neat." They're neat." They're neat, so maybe not everybody is ready for one. While zebras look like their domesticated cousin the horse, the black-and-white stripes can urn to a gray blur quickly when the animals are spooked, which isn't hard to do.

Gilbert has about 40 zebras at his central Uah ranch. They look right at home, grazing on the grassy plain with a scenic backdrop of red mesas. The only thing that looked out of place was a layer of spring srows which Gilbert said the

only thing that looked out of place was a layer of spring snow, which Gilbert said the zebras get used to. "When it gets down to 10 degrees, they'll go in the shed. Above that, they like staying out." Gilbert said, "They have sheds available all the time so they can go in and out." Gilbert is the only registered zebra breeder in Utah and one of just a few in the country. The U.S. Department of griculture doesn't register breeders by animal, but the American Donkey and Mule Society keeps a registry of

American Donkey and Mule-Society keeps a registry of sobra bloodstock and hybrid offspring. The Texas-based organization said that at one time, it had about a dozen members raising zebras and zebra hybrids, but that's down to just a handful.

"It's not for beginners," said Leah Patton, the society's office manager. "There's probably more people who think they want them, but don't have the experience to deal with them."

A few have learned, file hard way.

ay. James Cox has about 20 adult fames Cox has about 20 adult zebras on his ranch in Arcadia. La., halfway between Sireveport and Monroe. He remembers buying a zebra stud four years ago for \$7.500, only to see his investment become startled and run head first into a tree, breaking its neck.



trink before he does and a zebra will do before he thinks," Cox said.

Still, Cox hasn't given up on zebras. He said he's as stubborn as the animals he raises and plans on doing it the rest of his life.

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his life.
"I can still get up on a fence pretty fast if I have to," he said.
Some breeders opt to raise a cross between a zebra and a

pretty fast if I have to," he said.
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cross between a zebra and a
donkey — sometimes called a
"zedonk" — that can have the
stripes of a zebra and the
calmer disposition of a donkey,
sometimes called a
"zedonk" — that can have the
tame enough to ride or work,
just like a mule. But trying to
saddle a pure zebra would be
saking for a lack or a bite.
In addition to their sometimes nasty tempers, zebras
aren't a sure thing to breedrution said it in the some factor
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hore are picky studs, who may
not breed with the mares
they're presented. The frustration is enough to quickly drive
newcomers away.
"They come and go pretty

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### **Foot Clinic**

swift." Cox said of new breed-ers. "You've got to sort of think like a zebra to get along with For the few diehard breeders

in the U.S.

ch as Cox and Gilbert, there's something about the novelty of raising an animal most people only see on television or in a

Gilbert sells to petting zoos or people who want a zebra. He said small males average about \$2,500 and females can go for twice that.



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### Mulch mounds are killing trees

Question: What are your viscos mulching trees? In our subdivision, the landscaper hired by the home-ones associated for flows to the landscaper hired by the home-ones associated for flows to the trees with a mound of the trees with a mound of sirredded hardwood mulch. Besides looking absurd, this mulch cannot be healthy for the trees, I believe. I am tired of hardwood mulch. Besides looking absurd, this mulch cannot be healthy for the trees, I believe. I am tired of the work of the trees, I believe. I am tired of the trees, I believe. I am tired of the trees, I believe. I am tired of the believe is the believe of the trees, I believe is the tree of the believe of the trees, I believe is the tree of the trees when it "looks so nice," and they will "consider the matter." Am I right?

Answer: If I had the choice of climinating one harmful gardening practice, it would be the mulch volcanoes that appear around trees. To some, it may look neat and tidy, but it util.

mately results in tree decline and mortality. That "profes-sionals" are doing it and giving it credence boggles the mind. The aim may be to preserve soil moisture in dry spells; the effect is the opposite: No rain can penetrate a foot-thick layer of mulch, and because the mulch

penetrate a foot-thick layer of mulch, and because the mulch is sloped away from the tree, it runs off. Thick mulch also promotes the growth of mats of fungi that shed water. In effect, the mound functions as an umbrella over the root zone.

A trunk wound covered in mulch doesn't heal and becomes an entryway for pests and disease. Also, many trees actually send roots out into the mulch over time, in a desperate search for moisture. These often grow near the surface of the mulch and are subject to frought stress. A heavy layer of mulch may also harbor rodents that can higher the bark and major roots.

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Often trees mulched in this

way fall to develop a normal root flare, which works to buttress the trank as the tree grows to maturity. Heavily mulched reces are, more likely to be uproneed in a windsorm most interest that the subject of the su

Scott Aker is a horticulturist at the U.S. National Arboretum.

#### Divide rhubarb in autumn, but not very often

Question: I've had a patch of rhubarb for several years, but its stems are thinner than they used to be. Some folks have said to divide the clump. Is this done in the fall or spring?

Answer: Rhubarb does not need to be divided very often to stay healthy, but it is easy enough to split the roots if you want more plants. This is best done in early autumn, after the middle of September or as late as early November.

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### Beekeepers battle hive-invading mites "There really isn't any good way to control the mite popula-tion," James said. There are, however, at least

There are, however, at least two treatments that might be worth trying, said Weber County Bee Inspector Rex Heaton. One is a chemical strip called CheckMite. The other is

called CheckMite. The other is Apistan.
North Ogden bekeeper Larry Horence uses both products and says they have helped protect his hives, though he does notice they are losing power over the varroa mite. Fewer bees mean less poll-nation of essential crops.
"The pollination hasn't been ag good this year as it has been in the past, at least not for early crops." said James Brachial. Utah State agricultural extersion agent.

Utah State agricultural exterision agent.
Springs wet weather might have something to do with that, he said, but so do the diminishing populations of honeybees.
"Bees are important for what they do for agriculture beyond making honey," said Troy Fore. executive director of the American Beckeeping Sederation in Jesus Go.

American Beckeeping Federation in Jesup, Ga. Fruit crops require insect pollination, and bees are the easiest insect to do that work.

ne said.
It is estimated that honey-bees pollinate \$15 billion worth of crops every year in the United States, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.
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Bees pollinate not only fruit-trees, but a variety of garden produce, such as tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, beans and

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OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Every morning, Darren Cox rises at 8:30. After eating a quick break-fast, he drives to the 3,000 bee-hives he oversees in Cache

Valley.

By the time he arrives, the bees are starting to stir, buzzing frantically.

It is an intimidating sound to

It is an intimidating sound to most, but not to a fourth-gen-eration beekeeper like Cox. What is intimidating to him are insects much smaller than honeybees. Its the varroa mite, which last year killed '700 of Cox's hive populations or as many as 56 million bees. Each hive con-tains between 60,000 and

"I'm hoping I don't lose more hives this year," said Cox, whose family owns Cox Honeyland & Gifts in Logan. He is one of many beekeepers in the state challenged by mites in

the state challenged by ninessate by any a big way.

About 23,000 honeyproducing lives exist in Urah up 5,000 from 2002, but down 9,000 from 1997. Numbers fluctuate year-to-year mostly due to beekeepers who buy and sell beekieves, but also because of changing weather patterns and miles, said fitch Kestle, state statistician for the Utah Americhium Statistics Service.

changing weather patterns and mites, said fike Kestle, state statistician for the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service.

"The mite problem hasnithanged much since last year. It is still a serious problem; said Rosalind James, research leader at the U.S. Department of Agricultura's Bee Biology and Systematic Lab.

Mites begin their destructive work in the winter, she said. Queen bees lay their larva inside honeycombs. Worker the seed each larva in a cocoon-like casing for winter, but not before the cight-legged varoa mite, barely visible to the naked eye, enters the larva, where it feeds on the developing bees.

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ing bees.

Bees, though weakened from the mite attack, emerge from their shells in the spring, but so do additional mites which also do additional mites which also have multiplied during the winter.

winter.
Untreated infestations of vartoa mites will kill entire honeybee hives within two to three
years of their initial attack. The
problem is that over the padecade or so, mites have
become increasingly resistant
to chemical treatments that
had originally killed their
ancestors.

#### Plant holder may come in handy for car

By Mary Beth Breckenridge Knight Ridder News Service

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## Clematis is always worth waiting around for

The Washbaton Poet

Manrice Horn is holding up a fotted clematitis, three feet high and just coming into flower. The time of open people in the forest high and just coming into flower. The time of open people in the forest han half the growth, losing all the blossoms and leaving a few stems poking out.

Is he crazy? No. It would be ruch, he insists, to plant something, that had so much tog growth and so little root development. "I'm giving you permission." he says in mock address to the infant vine, "to develop roots it your own rate. In clematis season, we see he lofty flower not only in gardens but also in garden centers. In clematis season, we see he lofty flower not only in gardens but also in garden centers. Nothing quite lures the almiess shopper into an impulse purchase like a pretty vine in resplendent bloom.

Buy away, anys Horn, co-founder of loy Creek Nutsey in cannopose. O'm. whose mall-

chase like a pretty vine in respiendent bloom. Buy away, says Horn, co-founder of Joc Creek Nursery in Scappoose, Ore, whose mallorder catalog is known, for its unusually broad clematis selection. But if May and June are festooned with the old-fashioned, big-flowered hybrids such as Jackmanil and Belle of Woking, remember that these merely decorate the portal to a world of clematis that has been barely explored by most gardeners.

deners.
This is possibly as exciting a time in clematis gardening as was the mid-19th century, with a number of top breeders delivering better plants and promising even more in the works.
The British hybridizer Raymond Evison fias tapped in to the mass market. In the Instead States this decade with.

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United States this decade with, irst, his Garden Clematis series and, later. the Patio Clematis collection, bried to be short for growing in pots. Evisions are free-flowering varieties in rich shades of plum, white, violet and mauve, and they have the multiple stems that are characteristic of a good elematis. I have tried both, and think he patio specimens make great plants for two or three years, but the grounded ones Seem the choice for gardeners who want to develop the gargantuan old vines that are the hallmark of a seasoned landscape. Evison's plants are grown and distributed by Hines Horticulture and are widely available in independent garden centers. Horn selfs a few of Evison's older creations, including a winter-flowering evergen named Freckles for the control of the post of the control of the properties of the control of the properties o

Another Fancazak introduction in Horn's catalog is Einilla Plate, a late-summer bloomer with violet blooms and a vigorous growth habit, to 10 feet.

Horn seems most excited about the work of a deceased lapanese breeder named Kazushige Ozawa, who worked with American species to develope some of the smaller-flowered but long-blooming varieties that offer vigor, disease resistance and plants of different character to the big flowering vines. One of them is Roogachi, with plum-colored three-inch, bell-like flowers on lax climber that will work a lax climber that will work where no rose dares to tread: in

the shade garden.

Horn likes to let it scramble near golden hostas. "It's our No. 1 selling plant," he said. "It's the longest-blooming plant 1 know."

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Catting the top off a fresh-plant may seem drastic, but Horn said good growers do this at least two years in a row. This stress was seen at the said that the said the said

With so many clematis now available, the problem becomes where to grow them. Certain trees and shrubs support some of the less dense vines. Hom says the floppy Purpurea (Clematis recta) is 'useful for draping over a low (ence. Simple bamboo cane arches

raping over a low (ence... Simple bamboo cane arches make effective supports, but plant on the shadler side. The vine will grow toward the sun and fill the allotted frame.

For more information: American Clematis Society, www.clematis.org.

atte that is neither too dry nor too wit. This is achieved by digging a deep hole amended with 
compost-rich soil, preferably in a 
location shaded by a nearby 
shrub or low wall. Avoid a site 
hat is poorly drained, too hot 
and dry, or with severe root 
competition. Most clematis varieties bloom best in full sunfight. 
Establishing a when: Clematis 
spends its first few seasons 
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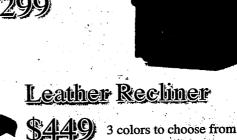
ind damage. Some gardeners row clematis on shrubs and ses. Be careful not to do this

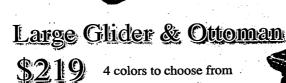
trees. Be careful not to do this with vigorous clematis, which will smother the host plant. Feeding: Clematis should be fer-libral and wetered regularly. Reduce feeding during the flowering period to prolong blooms but continue to water freely. With: Clematis is prone to a wilt disease that affects some or all

of the stems. Wilted stems should be removed. A plant in should be removed. A plant in complete witt can be out to the complete witt can be out to the complete with a possible provided by the control of the contro

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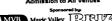


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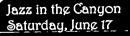
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