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Delivery service has loyal following especially among elderly who no longer drive.

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Hot times cool in Elko Rain slows wildfire; Nevada town spared

Blowing ash and dust creates new hazard

ELKO — The Suzie Fire is down but not out. With a close call smoldering behind them, fire and police officials are warning area motorists to use caution because blowing smoke and ash can be deadly. According to the Newada Highway Patrol, accidents caused by recent fires have had fastd consequences.

dents on I-80 because of blowing ash and dust after the 1999 Rose Fire and the 2005 Carlin Fire. The Suzie Fire, which under a police officials are funding area motorists to use from the cause blowing to the Nevada way Patrol, accidents ed by recent fires have had consequences, ere were fault raffle accidents of the consequences, and the consequences of the control of Elko. No structures were lost to the fire consequences, ere were fault raffle accidents of the control of the contr

Interagency Fire Center In

The NIFC said the fire is cu The NIFC said the fire is cur-rendy three miles north of Carlin, with smoke and visibil-ity being the main concern. As of Friday, the agency reported 268 firefighters, 26 fire engines and two helicopters were dis-patched to the Suzie Fire at a cost of \$823,000.

The Elko Daily Free Press in Elko, Nev. contributed to this article.



weps closer to the city limits of Elko, Mev., Wednesday night. The fire, which be reset contained Friday after rain and nearly 300 firefighters fought the blaze o

Tracking a speck

Asteroid will pass just outside moon's orbit

"Time-House writer
"Win FALLS — Once again, an asteroid will pass surprisingly close to Earth.

But instead of panicking or hiding under a cleak with not try searching for it in the Magic Valley sky?

Host what volunter astronomers at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will likely be doing early Monday morning when asteroid 2004 API 4 passes within 260,000 miles of Earth, just slightly more than the average distance between our planet and the moon.

The asteroid will be bright enough for the Herrett Center telescope, aid elevations eight inches or more in diameter to pick up, Herrett baser to expense a side of the state of the st

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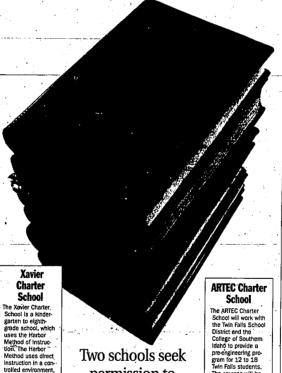


An eye on the sky:

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Tolescopes eight linches wide or more should be able to see the asteroid, which will be a magnitude 1.1 brighness at its closest point. The optimal time to view it will be between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. our time.

Because of the speed it will move, viewers.will need a good chart-or computer to tell where it should be.

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TWIN FALLS — It was only a matter of time.
Two charter schools are requesting to open schools in Twin Falls, and they may be opening as garby as fall semester.

schools in Ivini Falls, and they may be opening as early as fall semester.

ARTREC Charter's chool received approval from the Twin Falls School Board to operate profession-di-technical programs within the district. The charter school programs will be offered at Twin Falls High School, and they will work cooperatively with the College of Southern Idaho.

The district estimates that 12 to 18 students may be enrolled in the program this fall.

According to the charter request, CSI, the Twin Falls School District and the Department of Education "have been working together for the Education" are been working together for the

rais school bisnet and the Department of Education "have been working together for the better part of two years in an effort to implement plans for a pie-engineering program."
Twin Falls School District administrators were not available for comment Friday.

The courses will be offered in Twin Falls

High School

Xavier Charter School has submitted a petition to the state Department of Education to also open a charter school in the Twin Falls area. However, Xavier will not be working with the school district: rather, it will provide another option for students in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Xavier Charter School will represent another good choice for the children of Twin Falls, wrote Christ Publisher, spokeswoman for Xavier Charter School, in a letter to the Twin Falls School District School, in a letter to the Twin Falls School District With only one class per grade, Xavier will subthe teel of a small school, yet will be anchored in cecelience.

credience.

The charter school is expected to file an official petition in July According to the Department of Education, the local school board will have 30 days to review the petition before it is discussed in a public meeting. If the Twin Fails School Board approves the petition, Xavier is expected to begin operating in fall of 2007.



Parents of triplets share their trials and lovs.



Twin Falls' Petersen . dominates softball world.

Depression study: Third try at drug treatment rarely works

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The large group of depression sufferers who haven't recovered with two common medications stand little chance of success from a third drug, says the latest report from the nation's most ambitious study of depression treatment, Only about 16 percent of those in the study became free of symptoms after switching to a third drug, rescarchers said. Combined with previous reports from the project, the new finding suggests that about 60 percent of people who have depression can gain complete remission by the time they verified three drugs. Each year, about 14.8 million American adults struggle with depression than the project has yet to publish its findings from further treatment attempts, including trying a fourth drug.

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Husband pleads not guilty in his wife's beheading

The Associated Press

CALDWELL - Alofa Time, who is targed with first-degree murder in

CALDWELL — Alofa Time, who is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his estranged wife, who was beheaded, has pleaded not guilty. Appearing before 3rd District Judge Renae Hoff on Thursday, Time wore are dprison jumpsuit and handcuffs.
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GREGO MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

To have an event listed

Please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time-place, cost and contact number to Suze Browne by email to sbrowne@maglovalley.com, fax to 734-5538 or mail to Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. W. P. Olson 548, Twin Falls, ID 8303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Give My Regards" concert, featuring Debra Wagoner, 7 p.m., Liberty Theater in Hailey, \$15 for reserved seat, call p.m., Liberty 578-9122.

578-9122.

"Pogafbrath Devereaux," a melodrama, 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Wilson Theater on the Square in Rupert, \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children, cell 436-4554.

Buhl Sagebrush Days 18th annual Tractor Pull, sponsored by the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers, 7 p.m., Buhl Rodec Arena, no cost, call 326-5693.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Yard Sale, sponsored by the Wendell Masonic Lodge #54, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Masonic 72 North Idaho Street in Wendell, call 536-6517.

CHURCH EVENTS

"From Magic Valley to Miracle Valley" Centennial Tent Celebration service, sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association, 7 p.m., Buhl High School football stadium in Buhl, no cost, call 543-4155.

EXHIBITS

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

FESTIVALS

Malad Valley Welsh Festival, celebrating Welsh culture with breakfast, workshops, crafts, music, food vendors, fireworks and more, 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., at the City Park, 100 West in Malad City, cost for vendors, \$.50 for programs and salmon/chicken dinner(\$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children cell; 765.4010.

salmon/chicken dinner(\$7.50 for adults and \$4.50 for chil-dren), call 766-401. Solve Centennial, with concrete rodeo, bingo, tractor pull, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and a multi-denomina-tional revival at 7 p.m. McClusky Park, West End Senior Center and Bowers Football Field in Buhl, call 543-6682. Rupert Centennial Celebration, with train rides, food booths, Dutch oven cook-off, horse racing, "Sounds of Freedom," Rupert PBR Enterprise Tour Event and more, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Rupert Square, Rupert Downs and Lhe, Minidoka, County-Eairgrounds, coli 434-0704.

HOME AND GARDEN

The Vintage Home and Garden Tour, organized by the Mini-Cassia Master Gardeners, \$5 (drawings for door prizes), call 435-8088.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Mysturms of Space" at 2 p.m., "Star Signs" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Space Jammin" at 8:15. p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for. senlor citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

CORRECTION

Judge orders Pine sentencing for Sept. 22

The judge in the Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina, 32, first-degree munder trial ordered a pre-sentence investigation and the sentencing will be on Sept. 22, 2006 at 9 a.m.
The Times-News Regrest the error

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While fears of an asteroid colliding with Earth are often overhyped. astronomers do keep ancye on rocks large enough to deal
significant damage. They catalog
the rocks' orbits and predict what
effect Earths gravity might have.

Anderson said 2004 XP14 is big
enough for localized damage, but,
not much more. In comparison,
the rock that many scientistsbelieve killed the dinosaurs had 12
times the diameter and 100 times
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times mass.

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The 16 percent success figure for trying a third drug is quite modest, but 'you still playe a chance.'' said ID. Maurizio Fava of Massachusetts General Hospital, lead author of the new report in the July issue of the "American" Journal of Psychiatry.

The finding also suggests to their doctors about other strategies, like taking a combination of antidepressants of ordune hospital ferent kind of drug, he said.

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we've believed before sould Dre-Matthew Menza of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; in New Jersey, who was not involved in the research. The study followed 235 peo-ple who hadrt gained com-plete relief from the projects. Ifst two attempts to treat them, or who couldn't tolerate the treatment.

the treatment.
All had started out with All had started out with Celexa, made by Forest. Laboratories and one of a widely used class of drugs cailed SSRIs. If that didn't work, they either switched to another antidepressant or continued with Celexa and added a second drug. For the third attempt, they were randomly assigned to take either mitrazapine or nortiptyline, which are sold in generic form by several companies.

U.S. soldiers accused of rape, murder in Iraq

BEIII. Iraq — A group of American sodders in an insurgent-riddled town allegedly and a sodders in an insurgent-riddled town allegedly monanteer as young fraq woman when a young frag woman to the sodder of the sodders of the sodders

Press.
It is the fifth pending case
involving alleged slayings of
Iraqi civilians by U.S. troops.
The suspects in the killing,
which took place in March,
were from the same platoon as

two soldiers kidnapped and killed south of Baghdad this, month, said the official, who is close to the investigation and spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case.

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One soldier was arrested after admitting his role in the alleged attack on the family, the U.S. official said. The official said the rape and killings appear to have been a "crime of opportunity." noting that the soldiers had not been attacked by instigents but had noticed the woman on previous patrols.

One of the family members they allegedly killided was a child, said a senior Army official with also requested anonymity because the lyuestigation is ongoling. Some of

and aghdad, the U.S. military issued a sparse statement, saying only that Maj. Gen. James D. Thurman, commander of the 4th Infantry Division, ordered a criminal investigation into the alleged slaying of a family of four in Mahmoudiya, 20 miles south of Baghdad.

However, the U.S. official said the soldiers were assigned

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However, the U.S. official said the soldiers were assigned to the \$50a Infantry Rejement. The official told the AP that the suspects were from the same platoon as two slain soldiers whose mutilated bodies were found June 19, three days after they were abduced by Insurgents near Youssifiyah

southwest of Baghdad.

The military has said one and possibly both of the slain soldiers were tortured and beheaded. The official said the soldiers were tortured and beheaded. The official said the mutilation of the slain soldiers stirred feelings of guitt and led at least one member of the platoon to reveal the rape-slaying on June 22.

According to the senior Army official, the alleged incident was first revealed by a soldier during a mutilne counsel-

dier during a routine counsel-ing-type session. The official said that soldier did not wit-ness the incident but heard

about it.

A second soldier, who also was not involved, said he overhead soldiers conspiring to commit the crimes and then later saw bloodstains on their clothes, the official said.



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ISRAEL

Militants to Israel: Release 1,000 prisoners

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GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip
—Milltants holding an Israeli
soldier demanded Saturday
the release of 1,000 prisoners
and a halt to Israelis Gaza
offensive, complicating efforts
or resolve a crists before it holts
over into major fighting.
The latest demand came
after Palestinian Prime
fulnister Ismail Haniyeh said
that Israel's military action was
almed at toppling the Hamasled government, but maintained he is working with
mediators toward a resolution.
Israel, meanwhile, kept up

Israel, meanwhile, kept up the pressure Friday in Gaza, destroying the interior minis-ter's office and targeting a car carrying militants in an

MIDEAST

Bin Läden praises slain Iraq insurgent

CAIRO, Egypt — Osama bin Laden will address the fight by Islamic militants in Somalia and Iraq in an upcoming

Internet message, a Web site said Friday, just hours after the said Friday, just hours after the al-Qaida leader released a rare statement. that praised the slain traq insurgent leader Abu Musas bal-Zarqwat.

In the audiotape earlier Friday, bin Laden's voice sounded tired and, once again, he conspicuously avoided showing his face in the Web mussage.

showing his face in the Web message.

The 19-minute tape was the latest in a string of messages from the al-Qalda, leader this year that have been strong on propaganda, but have said little about how the terror network will continue its "jihad" against the United States—raising questions about bin Laden's level of control.

EUROPE

Sen. Frist: U.S. missiles needed in Europe

MASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist urged President Bush on Friday to intensity efforts to put interceptor missiles at a site in Europe o protect against potential attacks from Iran. The threat from Iran is only going to grow in the years ahead. We need to take steps

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now to prepare to deal with that threat," Frist, R-Tenn, sadd in a letter to the president: "The time has come to revive and reinvigorate discus-sions with allies in Europe that have previously expressed interest in hosting these inter-ceptors at a third site on their territory," said Frist, who is retiring from the Senate and is-considering running for mes-

ENGLAND

David Hasselhoff undergoes surgery

LONDON — Former "Bay-watch" star David Hasselhoft had surgery after severing a tendon in his right arm in an accident in a London gym bathroom, his spokeswoman said Friday.

The 53-year-old-actor, who played lifeguard Mitch Buchannon on the TV

The S3-year-old-actor, who played lifeguard Mitch Buchannon on the TV beach draina for 11 years, was shaving at a gym in the Sanderson Hotel on Thursday when the his head on a chandeller, showering his arm with broken glass, his publicits, Judy Katz, said.





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TWIN FALLS — The annual
frevoirs display will be held at
the College of Southern Idaho on
July 4, beginning at 10 p.m., and
ending about 25. minutes later.
Due to the large amount of vehicle and pedestrian traffic, the
Twin-Falls –Police –Departmentasks the following:
Please come early. The police
department will begin closing
down certain sections of Falls
Avenue, and Washington Street
North around CSI at 9 p.m. North
Cellege Road will be closed at 7
p.m.

p.m.

Be patient. Several thousand drive there. It may take several minutes for police to direct traffic off the campus safely. Please be patient with any delays or rerout

patient with any delays or rerouting of traffic.

During previous displays, several traffic collisions have occurred as a result of impaired drivers. The area surrounding CSI will be heavily patrolled and all drivers suspected of DUI will be artested. Please do not drink and driver.

drive.

If you have any questions regarding the event, please call Staff Sgt. Craig Stotts at 735-7297.

Gooding Dems hold meeting on Wednesday

GODING — The Gooding County Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday (July 5) in the Gooding County commissioners room at the county building.

Topics for discussion include a teport on the state convention, roles of precinct committeemen, summer activities and candidate campaigns.

summer activities campaigns.
County commissioner candidate Troy Hurd will be the guest

speaker.
Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.
The public is invited. For more information, call Kathie Bolan, Gooding County Democrat chairman, at 934-5203.

Clow elected president of Idaho cities association

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Association of Idaho Cities recently elected Mayor Lance Clownew first president for 2006-

2007.
Clow was elected and took the oath of office June 16 during the 59th Annual Association of Idaho Cities Conference in Lewiston, where about 290 delegates representing cities around the state were in attendance.
Mayor Jon Anderson of Burley was elected as director of District, 4.

The Association of Idaho Cities was formed in 1947. It is a non was formed in 1947, it is a non-partisan, nonprofit corporation organized to serve Idahos 200 incorporated cities, it influences policies and provides education, training and technical assistance to strengthen the ability of city elected officials and staff mem-bers to serve their communities.

- Compiled from staff reports

Hospital liquor license transferred

TWIN FALLS — It was that me of year again, when busi-esses must renew their owntime of year again, whe nesses must renew the ership of alcohol licens s. But this year's renewal was more of a reminder that things are

businesses.

The Twin Falls City Council approved the transfer of ownership licenses to four husinesses on Thursday.

Twin Falls County transferred its alcohol license over

luly 1.

Patients in the hospital can be served alcohol under pre-scription from a physician," said Beth Toal, spokeswoman

for St. Lukes. "In addition, the catering department will, on occasion, manage events where beer or wine is served." Albertson stores also transferred their alcohol licenses over to the company's new owners.

wners. In January, CVS, SuperValu

and Cerberus bought of the companies are still in the process of transitioning ownership. City officials said the license transfers were routine — except that the transfers signaled changes among the area's largest businesses.

Snake River

Boy Scouts elects three

new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America inducted three new

Gloria McCulstion of Twin Falls Joffned Clindy lessinger of Kerchum Kerchum in the McGShu Lodge of the Order of the Arnow during a ceremony at Camp Bradley in Stanley. Ed Jones of Gooding became a Brotherhood member, after serving as an Arrowman for the past year. The mission of the Order of the Arrow Lodge Is to create a habit of helpfulness into a life purpose of leadership in cheerful service to others through positive youth leadership, under the guidance of selected capable adults, Scouting officials say. During the weekend, Order of the Arrow members prepared Camp Bradley for hundreds of younger Scouts who will attend camp this summer. Members readled camp sites, distributed garbage cans, posted signs, painted a room, cleaned the trading post and assisted feeding the 60-plus volunteers with participated in opening Camp Bradley.

The election of officers was led by outgoing Lodge Chief haron Tarter. Members under age 21 vote for officers and those elected must be under

The officers will identify public service opportunities for members within the Council's geographic area, which covers Stanley to Jackpot and American Falls to

Bliss.
For information regarding Order of the Arrow or service opportunities, call Steve Nelson, Council Scout executive, at 733-2067.

JUMP RIGHT IN -



Travis Smith, 15, does a back file off the rocks in order to escape the heat Wednesday at Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls. The Maric Valley can expect more sunshine and high temperatures through independence flow

Celebrate the Century in Rupert

RUPERT — Rupert's traditional Fourth of July celebration honors the city's centennial year with its theme Celebrate the Century.

As always: the five-day celebration began with the Christmas Lighting Breakfast, from 6 to 10 am. today in the Square.

Food booths will remain open around the square.

Kids can visit the carnival, which opened Thursday and continues through the weekend at the Mindoka County Faligrounds.

Musical entertainment in Rupert Square and a melodrama at the Wilson Theatre, presented by the Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation!

Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation, will occur each night.
The melodátama is 'Dog Breath Devereaux, The Dastardly Doctor or Nurses, Folled Againt' written by Billy St. John and directed by Daryl. D. Dille.
Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 children. They will be available at the door.
Saturday's fun begins at 8 a.m.

Weekend highlights

Hnoay — Breakfast, 6 to 10 a.m., Square — Saturday: Master Gardener's Home Tour, 1 to 5 p.m.

and Garden Tour, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday: Horse races, 2 p.m. at Rupert Downs

Rupert Downs
Monday: 'Dog Breath Dovereaux,
The Dastardly Doctor or Nurses,
Folled Again!' will be presented at
4, 6, and 8 p.m. at Wilson Theatre
Tuesday: Parade at 11 a.m. around

with the "Spirit of Idaho" train rides and a Dutch Oven Cook-off in the square at 9 a.m., with the judging at

The Master Gardener's Home and Garden Tour will run from 1 to 5

Dente sooking for livelier enter-tainment might enjoy horse-racing, which starts at 2 p.m. at Rupert Downs next to the Minidoka County Fairgrounds A Professional Bull Riders event will start bucking

at 8 p.m.

The new Rodeo Queen court as well as the outgoing royalty will appear at the bullriding,

The Sounds of Freedom enter-tainment starts at 6 p.m. with the Snake River Flats followed by other

Snake River Flats followed by other performances in Rupert Square. Three 'performances of 'Dog Breath Devereaux' are scheduled for Saturday, at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday's entertainment includes

Sunday's entertainment includes the horse races at Rupert Downs at 2 p.m. and the Sounds of Freedom patriotic program on the square 16:30 p.m., followed by the Hieb Accordion Sisters at 8 p.m.. On Monday, the melodrama performances will be at 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Headlining the entertainment In the square will be Ray Kilpack at 7 p.m.

the square will be Bay Kilpack at 7 p.m.
The weekend caps off with the July 4th parade on Tuesday at 11 a.m. around the square.
The Idaho National Guard 25th Ariny Band will perform at 130 p.m. in the square and horse racing will open at 2 p.m. in Rupert Downs.

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The 12 participants picked up 20 bags of trask, Pickured from left to right Martinat, Regina Collins, M.O. Kir, Bill Mestler, Lois Buss, Dale Build, Debb Bill Bradley, Dake Drotar and Pete Delice. Not pickured is Joe Bestryk, Proje was Stan Korcek.

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Josephine Frances 'Jo' (Mason) Miller

Josephine

RUPERT — Josephine
Frances 'Jo' (Mason) Miller,
'At. of Ruper, Idaho, passed
away June 29, 2006, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Jo was born March 19, 1932,
in Hardin, Mont, the daughter
of Jack and Mary (Swetnam)
Mason. She lived in Kimberly,
Arco, Gooding, Dubois and
Rupert. Idaho: 'On Oct. 22,
1977, in Gooding, Dubois and
Rupert. Idaho: 'On Oct. 23,
1977, in Gooding, Talaho, she
married Thomas Miller, Io was
a woman with a great passion
for life. Altithough hampered by
the toll. that alife had-taken-onher body, she lowed her travels
with her life partner. Tom. and
seeing the wonders of the
U.S.A. She particularly loved
the western desert and mountains. Catching a fine fish in a
peaceful stream thrilled her:
'She loved family reunions
and meeting newly discovered
members of her extended
family. She anticipated class
reunions with her dear friends
from Kimberly High School.
Gass of 1950, and would travde of the convictions, but
was quick to forgive. Jo will
always be remembered for the
profound influence she had
on her children, nieces and



grandchildren and nephews, grandchiuren am-children in the neighborhood where she happened to live, who were drawn to her. Although she left this life too soon for those who deeply loved her, her legacy will be the influence she had, on each and every life she touched. God has truly added a beauti-ful flower to His heavenly gar-tim.

den.

Jo is survived by her life partner, Thomas Miller of Rupert; sons, David Eugene (Debble) Mason of Crescent Valley, Nev., Bryan Scott (Jane) Mason of Crescent Valley, Nev., Bryan Scott (Jane) Mason of Crescent Valley, Nev., Bryan Scott (Jane) New; stepsons, Andrew (Lisa) Miller of Orlando, Fla., David (Pam) Miller of Round Rock, Texas, Tim (Linda) Miller of

Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mark (Lisa) Miller of Hillsboro, Ore., Matthew (Tracy) Miller of Meridian, Idaho; stepdaugh-ters, Rebecca (Mark) Meridian, Idaho: stepdaughters, Rebecca · (Mark) Cohenour of Leneas, Kan, and Kathy (Mike) Webster of Tustin, Callf.; sisters, Wilma (Cole) Watkins of Twin Falls, Idaho, Huzel Koren of Kimberly, Idaho, Juanita Wright of Salt Lake Clip, Pat Stokes of Tiomaston, Alabama, Shirley Clalborn of Lexington, Va., Zelda Michael of Torrington, Con.; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and numerous TWIN FALLS — Russell R.

"Russ" Sorenson. 70, of Twh
Falls, died Thursday, June 29,
2006, at his home surrounded
by his loving family.

He was born Dec. 28, 1935, in
Heyburn, Idaho, the 50n of
Merlyn and Rhoda Draper
Sorenson. The family moved to
eastern Oregon when he was a
child, and he attended schools
in Nyssa. Ore., and Parma,
Idaho. After high school, he
began a long career in longgrandchildren: and nun grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Her par-ents; brother, Eugene "Bud" Mason; son, Larry Mason; two stepsisters; and two step-brothers preceded her in in. Nyssa, Ore, and Patrin, inhabitation After high school, he began a long career in long-haul tracking. He served in the U.S. Army for four years, with 13 months spent in forea. After his honorable discharige, he returned to Idaho. He married Vada Askew on Aug. 31, 1963, in Twin Falls. Russ worked for Garrett. Prejabilines for many years in Pocatello, Boise and later in Twin Falls. He later worked for Jim and Connie Sharkey, drove for Doyle and Deryl Mason for 10 years and most recently for Gary Amoth with Apex Containers. He drove until the end of April 2006, when the licabil forced his retirement. He was justifiably proud of his record of more discretions. Buts enjoyed fishing, gardening, tending his yard and was an accomplished handyman, but the joy of his life was his family. He is survived by his wife. Yada Sorenson of Twin Falls, three children. Shawna (Dennis) Lauzon of Whitefish. Mont., janelle (Peter) Huefner-of Scotch Plains; NJ.; and Jeff-Sorenson and his flancée, Jenn:

Russell R.

'Russ' Sorenson

Mont, Sandle (Peter) Huefner
of Scotch Plains; NJ. and Jeff
Sorenson and his fiance. Jenn:
six grondchildren, Benjamin
and Emily Huefner, Vantessa
and Veronica Lauzon, Cambria
and Kayla Hoagland; by three
sisters. Gaya Ilyman of
Phoenix, Ariz. Ilyman of
Phoenix, Ariz. Ilyman of
Meridlan, Idaho; his motherin-law, Nona Askew of Twin
Falls; and by numerous nieces,
nephews, cousins; and a host
of friends. Fle was preceded in
death by his parents, one
brother and one sister.

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brothers preceded her in death.
Graveside funeral services of Jo will be Monday, July 3, 2006, at 11 a.m. at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Doug Collins officiating. Friends may call Sunday, July 2, 2006, from 5-7 p.m. at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the American. Cancer Society or to the charity of one's choice in Jo's name.

Dona Rae Acaiturri



dren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Richard and Dempsey Dayley; three sisters, floise, Wanda and Colleen; and

Hoise, Wanda and Colleen; and one great-granddaughter, Bridgett Rose Gomez. A vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 2, 2006, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. In Burley, The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m.



Monday, July 3, 2006, also at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Reginald Nwauzor as cele-brant. Burial will be in the brant. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Sunday prior to the vigil service and on Monday prior to the, funeral Mass. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Mary Lou (Turner) Tolley

CALDWELL - Mary Lou (Türner) Tolley, of Caldwell, passed away on June 28, 2006, surrounded by her loving famafter a courageous battle

grandchildren.

Dona is survived by her six children. Linda Gomez of Boise, Terri (Allen) Lee of Burley, Kim (Mike) Hunter of Oakley, Wendy (Rick) Larson of Burley, Liffery Acalitury! of Oakley, and Micheal (Paul) Barnes of Malia; 18 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren; and 1

is after a courageous battle with cancer.

A memorial service will be held at 1 pm. Monday, July 3, 2006, at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, with Pastor Troy Hooper of Caldwell Christian Church officiating.

"Mary Lou was born on June 10, 1929, to Mote and Mildred (Kleinkopf) Turner in Cherry Box, Mo. As a young child, Mary Lou traveled with her family to southeast Idaho, Mary Lou traveled with Family to southeast Idaho, Mary Lou graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1947. After graduation, she was—amployed many years in the legislith care field in Twin Falls, Bolse and Caldwell, Mary Lou, enjoyed the outdoors. Her father taught her to hunt and fish. Her mother shared her best cooking recipes Mary Lou and her husband of \$3 years.



Don, were married on March 22, 1953. They shared many wonderful times traveling and Don, wer 22, 1953. wonderful times traveling and spending time with family and friends. Mary Lou enjoyde bowling, golfing, cooking, playing, the organ, playing, playing the organ, playing, playing the visiting with her sister's and daughter's families. Mary Lou was preceded in death by her parents, Mote and Mildred, Mary Lou is survived by her husband, Don of

reuse services and a host of friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister dike to express their deep appreciation to Dr. Baker, the nurses at Maje Valley Regional Medical Center on Third Floor North and the to the wonderful staff at Hospice Visions for the low-ing care given to Russ et all regional part of the property of the property of the property of the property of the Nazarene, with the Rev levery Kester officialting. Interment will follow in Sunset Centre of the Nazarene, with the Rev levery Kester officialting. Interment will follow in Sunset Wemorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chappel by the Park," Sunday from 4-8 p.m. The family, suggests memorials to Fissic Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., "Wash Falls, ID 83301 or 10 Fissi Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., "Wash Falls, ID 83301."

Caldwell, Idaho: sister, Kay Churner) Mattefs (Norm); two daughters, Debin (Steve) McCain and Bocky (Arden) Weintraub; two grandchildren, Kim (Chris) Phillips and leff (Clandra) McCain; four greatgrandchildren; a special niece, Stephanie Finn; and special nephew, Michael (Estella) Finn and children; and numerous nieces and nephews. Mary Lou's love and kindness will be greatly missed. The family expresses their sincere graditude to all the doctors, nurses and staff, at Saint Alphonsus Cancer Institute and West Valley Medical Alphonsus Cancer Institute and West Valley Medical Center, along with the dear friends she bonded with at the Cancer Institute. In celebration of the life, donations may be made to the American Conceptial Concerns of the Medical Concerns of the Medical Concerns of the Medical Center, along with the dear friends she bonded with at the Cancer Institute. In celebration of the life, donations may be made to the American Concerns of the Medical Concerns of the Medical Concerns of the Medical Center, and the Medical Center of the Medical Center of

Karen Gier

BUFFALO, Wyo. — A funeral ervice for Karen Gler, 65-year-ld Buffalo woman who service for Kar old Buffalo service for Karen Gier, beyearold Buffalo woman' who
passed away at her home inbuffalo on Saturday, June 24,
will be held Wednesday, July 5,
at 10 a.m. at the Adams Funeral
Home Chapel, with the Rev.
Tom Saur officiating. Burial
will be in the Willow Grove
Cemetery, with graveside rites
to follow the services:
County Stroke Support Group,
in care of the Adams Funeral
County Stroke Support Group,
in care of the Adams Funeral
Home, 351 N. Adams, Buffalo,
WY 82834.
Kären Faw Gier was born Dec.

Home, 351 15 Assembly 18 Assem

ee in Boise Idaho College in Boise, Idaho, tor two years before marrying Ralph "Bud" Glimp in Clover, Idaho, on Nov. 4, 1961. They were later divorced, and Karen took a Job with the Idaho Power and later with Kit Manufacturing in Boise. She was married on May with Kit Manufacturing in Boise. She was married on May 29, 1992, in Boise to Ken Newton, and they made their home, in Kayeee. Ken passed away in 1995, and Karen moved into Buffalo, where she worked as a caregiver until III health forced her to retire. Karen loved to dance, spend time with her friends and decorate her home. She was a member of the Johnson County Stroke

Johnson County Stroke
Support Group.
She Is survived by several
cousins and her close friends in
Buffalo. She was preceded in
death by her husband and her

WWII British Spy Sir Peter Smithers dies

Los Angeles Times

Sir Peter Smithers, a British Str Peter Smithers, a British politician, diplomat and award-winning gardener who worked as a British spy during World War II and was said to inspire the fictional character of James Bond, the suave "Agent 007" in Ian Flemings rovels, died june 8. He was 92. Smithers died at his home in Vico. Morrote, a utilization. Vico Morcote, a village in Switzerland, where he had retired in 1970. The Council of Europe political organization announced his death on its Web site, noting that Smithers had been a member of the

Services and death notices are on page A10 today. We wish to express our gratitude for the

extended to us at this time of sorrow for the family-of-Frank-Somsen Family Names

thoughts, prayers, food and floral offering

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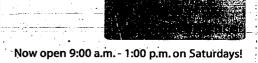
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Love offers both sugar and spice, Aries

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IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Good fortune smiles on
you in the coming year and
with caution in just a few areas,
you can do no wrong. Longterm relationships and your
mome life in general will be
especially blessed later in the
year. If contemplating marriage,
this could be the time to move
ahead. This summer and fall,
take great care in making financial agreements, as hidden
molehills could become mountainous problems. In general,
your-ability-to-focus on gettinginle job done ensures success.
Vigorous physical activity with
friends or teammates can work
out any nervous energies that
may crop up. Take some time,
alone this year to rest, relax and
count your many blessings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Love offers both sugar and
spice. Enjoy romance with a
new love or move yout current
relationship to a higher level. In
other matters, recheck your
thinking to be sure everything
has been considered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
You are incredibly magnetic
and compelling now — use,
your irrestsibility to bring the
new mane, or to move your
partner into deeper commitrient. Even an elopement is not
beyond possibility.

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Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Love is on the menu whether
you're 'single o'r taken," and today is not the day to hold
back. Avoid small-scale tiffs;
don't waste this blessed time. An owner
to meet someone new are both
possibilities.

CANCER (tune 21-July 22): If
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get ut and meet people if you are

"ILL CARRY

single. There could hardly be a more perfect time to find some one special. If involved, you could even tie the knot, or at least teelbenty our love.

'SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Now 21): Don't steal any hearts you aren't prepared to eare for. This week-red is amazing for amour. The time is right now to take your read is one and the straight now to take your readings of the control of the



















By Charles M. Schulz









By Bil Keane 16A

"Our family's plane trip was fun,
'cept for when we ran into
some disturbulence."

Surprise birthday parties take a turn for the worst

DEAR ABBY: What is your take on these two similar situations? We were recently invited to attend a surprise birthday party for a man in his late 40s.

day party for a man in his late 40s.

We were all to meet at a lovely restaurant. Somehow he found out the day before and called each guest, saying he had "other plans- and the party. is off." (A blatant excuse.)

How:about_another_grown_man, my neighbor? I had invited his family over for a small, casual dinner at my tome on his birthday. Immediately upon entering, he saw the cake, said, "I don't celebrate my birthday! sammed the door and left. He didn't even say "thanks any-way."

didn't even say 'thanks anyway."

Is this considered normal
behavior'd was trying to show
his daughter — my goddaugh
ter — that you 'receive by giving." but it sure backfired.

I wasn't trying to embarrass
him, just show him that we
love him.

I will keep my opinions
about these, men to myself.
Let's just say. I'm still shaking
my head.

— NEVER AGAIN

my head. — NEVER AGAIN IN CALIFORNIA DEAR NEVER AGAIN: A birthday party is not a command performance. You have described two individuals who have "birthday party issues." They probably have good reasons for them, and they are entitled to their feelings.

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

The first man called the party off in enough time so that he did not inconvenience any of the guests.

As to your neighbor, his response was both immature and ungracious.

One would think that his daughter or his wife would have warned you about how strongly he felt about birthday celebrations.

celebrations.

For them to have allowed the situation to go as far as it

the situation to go as far us u did was wrong.

Please do not take what happened too personally. And in the future, if you plan a birthday celebration, try to discreetly find out if one would be welcomed.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I relocated 1,200 miles away from my family because of my husband's work. I havent seen my mother since task September. My brother is having his 40th birthday, and Mother called my husband and begged him to let me come.

come.

Because I don't work, I don't like to ask my husband for vacation money for myself alone, He told her I could go.

My daughters, however, are

having a hard time dealing with the fact that I'm taking a trip without them.

They are 16 and 10, and have their father and grandmother to look after them while I'm gone.

Of course, my husband's mother didn't like the fact that I'd be gone for a week. She's afraid she'll have to do something for one of them in my absence. (She does nothing all week but shop.)

My gifts can take care of themselves, and my 10-year-old will be supervised by my. [6-year-old and her father. I am just upset that I'm getting flak about going to see my mother.

It has been almost a veat!

mother.
It has been almost a year!
What can I say to my children
to make them feel better
about Mom taking a trip without them?

out them?

— FEELING GUILTY
IN VIRGINIA
DEAR FEELING GUILTY
For heaven's sake, stop allowing them to make you feel
guilty! It will only lessen your
enjoyment of the family
reunion. Tell your daughters
goodbye, you'll see them in
one week, and when you do,
you'll bring them back a nice
present.

you'll bring them back a nice present.
Children tend to be self-centered 'creatures, so stop expecting them to think more about you than themselves right now.
They will survive, trust me. And the respite will be good for all of you.

Alabama State Constitution holds the record for long-windedness

The Alabama State Constitution contains more than 740 amendments and 310,009 words, making it—at 40 times the size of the U. S. Constitution—the world's largest.

40 times the size of the U. S. Constitution — the world's largest. This day in history: On July I. 1898, Teddy Rossevelt became a national hero (and eventually president), thanks to the Battle of San Juan Hill. Despite the battle's name, his Rough Riders actually charged up Kettle Hill. Someone misread the map and the name stuck. The Rough Riders was something of a misnomer as well — composed largely optoloplayers from castern colleges, the brawe little group-had to charge on foot because the composed had been delayed the composed had been delay

their horses had been delayed on the ship.

If the entire sky has a deep pinkish tint, you know you're on Mars. The red dust from the soll on that planet gets sus-

RANDOM

KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

pended in the atmosphere and colors everything around it. The average American drinks more than 49 gallons of carbonated beverages a year, Early Russian cosmonaus Early Russian cosmonauts landed on solid ground instead of into the ocean like American astronauts. In 1960 Noskhod 2 missed its planned landing spot and the cosmo-nauts inside had to fend of lungry wolves for a day until rescuers reached them. World War II was the first war in which infectious dis-eases claimed fewer casualties than battlefield injuries. Alèctryomancy is a method: Early landed

Alectryomancy is a method

of using a chicken to tell the future. An alphabet board Islaid on the ground and a piece of corn laid on each letter. As the chicken pecks the corn, the commence of the terms are combined to create words. Even little things count. If you cut just 10 calories a day, from your diet, you'd lose a pound in a year. Unfortunately, since 1977, the average American has added 83 calories a day in sugars. Sodas and sugary fruit drinks account for 66 of those extra calories.

drinks account for 66 of those extra calories.

Besides humans, the Asian elephant is the only other animal that can be trained to stand on its head.

If a phone number spells out a word, it's called a "numerym."

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingb can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com,



Flag flies higher with speech liberties

CHEERS to Sen. Bob Bennett of Utah, the only western Republican senator to vote against Tuesday's flag burning amendment to the

senator to vote against Tuesday's flag burning amendment to the Canstitution. The U.S. Senate fell one vote short, with a 66-34-vote, of passing SIR 12 this week. The resolution would have pushed a new constitutional amendment banning descretation of the Glag.

Momentum to pass the amendment has grown significantly since it egots wote in the Senate in 2000—
But It was Bennett's vote that was

gut a vote in the Senate in 2000.

But It was Bennett's vote that was probably the most impressive. Not only does Bennett represent a rockribbed conservative red state, but the amendment's sponsor was his Utah colleague. Sen. Orin Hatch. Bennett's opposition to an amendment, however, has been his stance for years.

As abhorrent as flag burning is, weakening the Constitution and its

JEERS to the lack of state funding for adolescent addiction treatment. The Walker Center ite Gooding andounced last week that it will close its adolescent treatment unit. The reasons were twofold State dollars are short aid the center was unable to draw enough clients:

—118-hard -to-believe the rationals behind both. Local law enforcement officials are constantly hadding drue

officials are constantly battling drug officials are constantly battling drug abuse cases, many of which lead to methamphetamine crimes. Last year's Idaho Youth Risk Behavior Survey also showed 17.1 percent Idaho students said they had used marijuana in the previous 30 days; 39.9 percent drank alcohol in the previous 30 days. Treatment options will remain



available for those 18 and older in Gooding. But for the younger crowd struggling with addiction, finding-help will be a tougher road to recov-ery. Canyon view Treatment Center in Twin Falls will provide detox treatment for young addicts. But it the residential treatment that

the residential treatment that was significantly important to this area. "It's sad for us' to see that go, because it's something we see as addressing a need and we made refertals to it frequently," said Bill Southwick, director of behavior health at Magic Valley Regional.

for its recommensus.

In federal micrury cap and trade program.

State Board members voted unanimously that Idaho stay away from the federal mercury program, which allows states with power plants emiding mercury to trade credits with other states under EPA standards, Idaho has no large coal-fired plants that fit into that category. And once we optimiot the federal mercury irade-program, you cannot opt out.

The DEQS seven members all recommended abstalning from cap and-trade until more study can be done. Gow, Ilm Risch now needs to follow their lead, and keep Idaho out as the federal deadline for -joining arrives this fall.

Mintdoka Internment National Monument.

The NPS has recommended dropping the word algement because groups say it's more of a legal term than a realistic historic term. The Mintdoka site, called Itunt Camp during World War II, was the relocation of a paness, descent, Although it was knewn as the Hunt Camp locally, the official name of the camp at the time of the internment was: the Mintdoka-War-Relocation-Center.

Some critics insided on adding

Some critics insisted on adding "concentration camp" to the name, but that seems an excessive measure but that seems an excessive measure when death, rotrue and genocide are attached to that phrase from the Nazi experience. But making the site a "national historic site" and dropping 'internment' is a historical cleansing act that ignores the painful lessons of lost libertles at Hunt.

A much-needed shield for reporters

ical controversies cannot function effectively without offering some measure of confidentiality to their sources. Their ability to do syleids substantial benefits to the public in the form of stories that might otherwise never be written about corruption. mistesanance and abuse of power. A person with information about wrongdoing is often vulnerable to retailation if exposed as an retaliation if exposed as an

informant.
Yet it has become almost routine for journalists to be slapped with subpoenas seeking the identity of their sources when their reports make it into print or onto the air. From the Valerie Plame imbroglio and the Wen I/o Lee Investigation to the use of steroids by professional basehall players, it is now derfigueur to round up the ur to round up the reporters, haul th before a reporters, hatti them before a court, and threaten them with fleavy fines and juil sentences if they don't cough up names and details concerning their

indicenses consources.
Unfortunately, the rules
regarding what reporters
mist disclose, and under
what circumstances, remain a
lopelessly muddled mess.
Ask any reporter today, or his
publisher, or his publisher's
layer, whether a reporter
must textily about his sources
god you will get a litany of
ambiguity.

must testry anout his sources gird you will get a litany of archiguity.

The answer may depend on which court issued the sub-poena or the predilections of the judge before whom the reporter is summoned. State courts have their rules and federal courts have and set of standards that differ from one part of the country to another. That means that

ty of government, or of the rational pastime, may neversee the light of day.
In certainly doesn't have to be this way. Reporters do not object to be above the law.
But they should be accorded-some protection so that they can perform their public spivice in ensuring the free leds of the desired by the first of the desired by the first of the desired by the first of the first o exposing fraud, dishonesty and improper conduct with out being exposed to an imanticipated fall sentence. A free society depends on access to information and on

attree and robust press willing to dig out the truth and spread it around. spread it around.
This requires some ability
to deal from time to time with
sources who, for one reason
or another, require the capacity to speak freely but anony?

This is not a novel or This is not a novel or the attenting concept. Forty-nipe states and the District of Columbia have laws protecting the confidentiality of reporters' sources. The lustice Department has had internal standards providing protection.

THEODORE B. OLSON

tion to journalists and their tion to journalists and their sources for 30 years. Yet no' such protection exists in fed-ral law. This reporters may be protected if they are subpoenaed in state court, but not protected at all if the same subpoena is issued by a federal court. No one benefit from that patchwork of legal standards.

standards.
Congress is moving forward
to regularize the rules for,
reporters, their sources, pub-lishers, broadcasiers and judges. The Senate Judiciary
Committee will soon take up judges. The Senate Judiciary Committee will soon take up a bill entitled the Free Flow of Information Act of 2006, sponsored by a bipartisan group of legislators and mod-eled in large part on the Justice Department guide-lines.

lines.
It does not provide an absolute privilege for confidential sources, but it does dential sources, but it does require, among other things, that a party seeking informa-tion from a journalist demon-strate that the need for that information is real and that it is not available from other sources.

sources.
Matters involving classified information and national security are treated differently. The current controversy over publications relative to the administrations efforts to detect terrorises does not deter terrorists does not

deter terrorists does not, therefore, provide any basis for delaying or rejecting this needed legislation. This legislation is long over-due and should be enacted. It will not, contrary to its oppo-nents' arguments, hamper law enforcement. The 49 states and the District of Columbia that have such prestates and the District of Columbia that have such pro tection have experienced no diminution of law enforcement efforts as a result of these shield laws.

Nor will it give reporters any special license Beyond—the type of common-sense protection we already accord to communications between

lawyers and clients, penitent and clerics, doctors and ntients and among spouses -where we believe that

— where we believe that some degree of confidentially of communications fur-thers broad social goals. The same is true for jour-nalists and their sources. We all know of stories that we might-newer-have-heard-but-for hard-working reporters who pried vital information from reluctant sources. Watergate, of course, is the most memorable and impor-Watergate, of course, is the most memorable and imp tant example, but others

ant example, but others occur every day.
There is utterly no value served by the current state of confusion regarding when a meaningful promise of confucient may be made, or which it will simply be a preduce to a juil sentence for a consejentious reporter.

Theodore Olson, former solicitor general of the United States, has defended reporters States, has defended repowers and news organizations from subpoenas seeking to force the disclosure of confidential

Lost liberties are left under the watch of U.S. citizens

a weekly basis, one has to wonder why the citizens of this country let it get this far. You can follow the mainn mentality all you want, but eventually we all need to learn for ourselves. We are all here to learn; how long it takes us to learn is up

to us.
For centuries, fear has been a means of controlling the inasses. Whether it is hell and eternal damnation or vote forme or you will die, it has just been a means to keep the flock from leaving the pasture.

flock from tearing way from the sup-foscil terrorist threats and red alerts pop up more fre-quently the closer we get to some sort of election? And now our Congress is debating whether or not people should know what our government is

whether or not people anoma know what our government is doing.

What do you suppose could happen if our government could the appen if our government could the appen if our government could the appen if our government could the application that having a clius? Anyone yet come to the realization that Bush and his cronfes want this war, so they can try and do anything they want.

The U.S. invasion into Iraq was about ceronomics, not terror. Some fear a possible "October surprise" to help the GOP in November's elections. Like I mentioned before, fear is the biggest weapon of mass destruction in she world.

As our Independence Day approaches, with our free-doms now croding almost on a weekly basis, one has to

LETTERS-



HEQUALDUSTICES UNDER LAW (EVEN GITMO DETAINEES)



Within the next few months leading up to October, you will see quite a few surprises you might not have been expecting. The source of these surprises will be long-awaited justice. Those that will be smilling now can thank the e Court and a Mr. Fitzgerald later. The rest will just have to buy new under-

ear. JAMES GLANDON JR.

Newspaper is obligated to report bad news, too

In regard to Donna Ericson's letter printed June 27, I can understand her oint of view, but I think it vas_said in ignorance. I'm not

happy about the adult shops in town either, but I do want the news, whether it be good or bad.

We do not live in a perfect world or community. I feel that freedom of press is one of the great freedoms that our troops fight for, and it bothers me that people in the community would want to censor that.

I am concerned and not at I am concerned and not a all happy about the problem I read about day in and day

out.
However, they are real issues, and we as a community need to be aware of them and where they are located so that we can make to effort to

it does not exist. However, In-today's world, it appears that ignorance is bliss – out of sight, out of mind. It also seems that she would not have this problem if he story had been highlighted like she desired.

esired.
I believe that the *Times-*Vetes covers the news very vell and should not make any lans to stop: I believe that if a person

I believe that if a person drops the paper in protest a the stories printed, they are just turning a blind eye on their community and the good people in it, as well as refusing to believe there is any "bad" in the world.

REV. JOEY CREWS

Twin-Falls

Court says no to imperial presidency

n its decision Hamdan v. Rumsfeld, the Supreme Court sent a clear messar to the White House on behalf of Itself and a Congress relucthis was a congress rene-tant to assert its own powers and obligations: We're all in-this was on terror together, and efforts by the president to run it alone will not be tolerat-

ed.
In other words, the Supreme
Court's ruling was more about
the prerogatives and powers of
the branches of government
than the rights and liberties of

the branches of government than the rights and liberties of captured enemy combatants such as Salim Ahmed Hamdan, who is being held at the U.S. detention facility at Guantanumo-Bay-in-the long grownment powers could do more to protect liberty than any single opinion about the rights of any one group. Writing for the five-justice majority, lustice John Paul Stevens invalidated President Bushs order that alleged al-John Charles of the president surpression of the surpression of the president surpression of the surpression of the president surpression of the president surpression of the president surpression of the surpression of th

pattern in this blizzard of words (the six opinions in the case consumed 177 pages of often turgid text), it's evident

HARVEY SHAFRGATE

that the court went out of its way to confirm one princi above all others: The Unite above all obbers: The United States: even in times of national stress, is run by a system composed of executive, legislative and judicial branches, and any attempt by the executive branch to sideline either, of the other two branches will be met with Judicial resistance, even when Congress lacks the girl to fight for its place. Two summers ago, the court issued its first major decision in this arena when it declared in Hamdi w. Rumsfeld that the judiciary has the power to

in Hamid w Rumsfeld that the judiciary has the power to review claims by Guantanamo captives. That opinion estab-lished a distressingly low level of procedural rights for the accused at enemy-combatant hearings, but it also made clear the jurisdiction of the courts to review prisoner claims. The same pattern emerges

review prisoner claims.
The same pattern emerges from Thursday's opinion in Hamdan's case. The Supreme Court did not spell out a litany of constitutional rights enjoyed by those being fried for war crimes; instead, it insisted that the procedures used be enumerated by Congress. The court noted, for instance; that even defendants at courte martial have constitutions. at courts-martial have considerably more rights than do subjects of a Bush military commission, where, astonish

ingly, the accused and his civilian lawyer do not even-have a right to be present. Yet the majority did not say whether it would insist on such a right in the absence of Congress Say-so. The court clearly was react-

ing to the challenge pos ing to the challenge posed by the president's attempt to bypass the roles of the courts and Congress. The justices understood that the presi-dent's makeshift system of military commission hearings was part of a larger strategy in which the Busti administrawhich the Bush administra-tion sought to assert presiden-tial supremacy even in areas where Congress and the courts had established mechanisms that could achieve the

had established mechanisms: that could achieve the admin-istrations goals. For example, the Hamdi opinion established the prece-dent under which Hamdan was declared an enemy comi-batant and could have been locked up without a trial indefinitely for the duration of the war on terror. Why, then, dld the president see fit to charge Hamdan with war did the president see fit to charge Hamdan with war crimes and risk a confrontation with the courts, especially when, were Hamdan to be convicted, his prison term would likely be 10 years or less? The only sensible answer to this question is that Bush was seeking to establish the fact that he alone could exercise such extraordinary power. The court, reacting to this

presidential claim, swept aside all of the procedural barriers in order to get to the heart of the matter: The United States the matte

the matter. The United States remains a constitutional republic.

The specific rights of enemy combatants, war criminals and others captured and tried in the war on terror will have to be worked out, case by case, sine conflict with al-Dolida as the conflict with al-Dolida. to be worked out, case by ca as the conflict with al-Qaida as the conflict with al-Qaida-unfolds. What the Supreme Court has established in the Hamdi and Hamdan cases is that these extraordinary gov-ernmental powers will be exe-cised on a shared basis, not be an imperial presidency. The implications of this judicial attitude are substanti for future battles over, for example, the National Securit Access's loctronic supresiis, not by

Agency's electronic surveil-lance program, conducted with neither congressional authorization nor judicial oversight. It may be that we won't be able to rely on the Supreme Court to enforce constitutional rights in the face of liberty-restricting defi-ance from the other two branches of government. But Thursday's bold decision tells us that the president will need firm congressional support before the judiciary will join forces to make it a threesome. Agency's electronic surveil lance program, conducted

Harvey Silverglate is a Boston-based criminal-defense and civil-liberties lawyer and writer

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unteers worked the sale.
Stetson Clark of Scout Troop
90 collected more than 400 oks and materials as part of his Eagle Scout project. First Federal and Chevrolet

First Federal and Chevrolet Cadillac advertised the sale on their reader boards, the radio and television stations ran numerous public service announcements, and Cables One Advertising, KMVT and the Times-News generated special pre-sale publicity. The wonderful staff at the library always helped whenev-er needed.

ry an-reded. Les Reliz at PSI

Environmental Systems v generous support as well Thanks to everyone wh

Thanks to everyone who came and purchased books and other items. Please continue to donate your used books to guarantee another great sale

and the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Board Twin Falls

Benefit concert was

made possible by many

I would like to give a big thank you to those who attended my benefit concert for Stacey Tarbet, A big thank you to those who

articipated in the program. ou made for a great night for cose who attended. There w an excellent turnout and peo ple and businesses were very ple and businesses were very generous. I want to express my sincere thanks for the dona-tions made by D.L. Evans Bank. IEA. the Paul Fire Department and the many individuals who dug deep into their pockets. A total of 25.500 was raised to help with Stacey's medical bills. Thank you for your generosi-ty and support. You have all helped out a family in need. THOM STIMPSON

Rupert

Multicultural festival had a big following

The Shoshone School istrict, superintendent Justica, superintendent Melvin Wiseman and Kelly Chapman would like to thank the community for making our Muldicultural Celebration a big success. More than 250 citizents enjoyed wonderful varieties of food and entertainment. A huge thank you to the following.

ing: New China Town, Shoshone New China Town, Shoshone Snack Bar, Four Berthers Dairy, Marthattan CafAO, Marna Mails, Eduardo's Medican Restaturant, Ibrahima Faye and band, Monzerath Maguna Medican dance group, Kathy Cline and the art students, Anna Gedeborg, Violet Eaton and the square dance group, Brooke and Michelle Stein, Carolyn Michelle and Cafeb Aoi, Shoshone School custodial staff, food service staff and the squaeth council.

Once again, thank you for

Once again, thank you for our involvement and supp Once again, units, you to your involvement and suppo of the Shoshone schools. MELVIN WISEMAN Superintendent And the Administration Shoshone School District

Way to go with 'Feed the

ed' benefit concert

LETTERS OF THANKS

donations and 236 food items being collected for the Idaho Foodbank, which will be dis-tributed to the hungry in Twin Falls County.

Tails County, Images, Individual Falls County Fails County Fair Board and Coca-Cola for their donations.

By far, the largest contribution was the talent and generosity of all the bands that played, Our special thanks to the members of Foolsbane, Jason Ramsey, Tracey Emery, D.J. Winnett, David Chamber and Chris Wersema. Also, I would like to thank the mem-bers of Undying Confessions, Andy Shetler, Dan MacDonala and Tye Miller members of Docurine, Rob Meirick, Geoff, Devon. Cody and Ruther (Charles Daveson, Chris Buille, Charles Daveson, Chris Buille, and Cody Brem er: and the

and Cody Bremmer; and the members of Love Crymes, Brandon Rogers, Peter Mettos and Ibrahima Faye. SHANE PETRONE Concert Organizer and Musician Buhl

mericanism essay contest spelled true success

We at the Rupert Elks No.
2106 would like to thank the
following teachers for their
participation in our
Americanism Essay contest:
From Acequia Elementary
School, Mrs. Kidd and her
fifthsgrade class: from Rig

School, Mrs. Kidd and her fifth- grade class: from Big Valley Scholl, Mrs. Wysong and her fifth-grade class and Mrs. Voght and her fifth-grade class, and from East Minico Middle School, Mrs. Merrill. Also a big thanks to all of the kids that wrote the essays. They were all good! CHRIS MOTLEY DOUG GRIFFITHS Chalrmen

Career on Wheels Day cruised easily with help

Rupert

The Twin Falls School
District elementary counselor
wish to say thanks to the following for participating in our
fourth annual Careers on
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Police: Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department: Seeve Dalquist; White Mortuary. Wills Toyota. STEVE WILLS. LINDA WIDMER KATHY WAGGONER JOAN KAUFFMAN ANNE EISSEN GELANNE CHOATE STARON BEHRENS Elementary School counselors

Dance fundraiser made possible with donations

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Magic Valley-area businesses
and community for the wonderful response of donations
and contributions made to this
organization for our dance
fundraiser.

our generosity and willing ness to assist are deeply app clated and made for a succe

VIRGINIA BIRKEY Co-Chairman ICAN Board

Prom beauties appreciated belo from Cinderella House

We at the Cinderella House want to give our thanks and gratitude to all those people who donated formal dresses, who consteat terms the sees, shoes, jewelry, makeup, purses, accessories and money.

Our thanks to Pam Maughan, who started this project and

Our thanks to Pam Maughan, who started this project and had it transferred to us.

A special thanks to Babbel's Cleaners, which gave us free service throughout the program. Vogue Cleaners gave us bags. Big donations came from the Mustard Seed, Salvadion Army and St. Vincent de Paul. Tax and Gowns gave us five Tux and Gowns gave us five

Tux and Gowns gave us five-new dresses. Prom season is about over, Prom season is about over, We had donations of 23 for-mals, 100 pantilhose, purses and shoes. We issued dresses and accessories to 49 very happy girls for a small dona-tion and sometimes free. Through the off season, the studio-at Rock Creek Community Church will be studio at Rock Creek
Community Church will be
open to young women's nee
by appointment only.
HAZEL JOHNSON
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Ginderella House Twin Falls

Crews came through on Johnny Horizon Day

Johnny Horizon Day was a uge success with all the great olunteers making it happen! We wish to thank the coordi

nators from each city, all the churches, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the 4-H groups, Girl Scouts, the 4-H groups, the youth groups, various businesses and all the individ-uals. Special thanks to the Twin Falls Highway District, Twin Falls Canal Co. and the county for their trucks and diviner and the Tute Ealls. drivers and the Twin Falls Lions Club for the lunch dona-

We appreciate the Southern Idaho Solid Waste Systems for accepting the loads. cepting the loads.

IAMES GOSE-EELLS

County Parks and aterways Department Twin Falls

Thanks to merchants : helped with Relay for Life

Curves for Women of Twin Falls Relay for Life team wou like to thank the merchants and members who donated items for our silent auction. V raised \$1,735; all proceeds go to this year's American Cancer Society Relay for Life. Sooper Ads, Lawnscapes, Paulette Reese, Pleasant Valley

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BI Duplicate Brides lists weekly game m

RUPERT — The BJ Bridge lub has announced weekly

Club-ther announced weekly widnners:
June 27: North/south: First, Oeorge and Nancy Gibson; second, Jackle Brown and Lois Stephenson; third, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; and fourth. Warren and Faun McEntire. East/west: First, Matcher Ernepte and Stuliey Harris's second, Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai; third. Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie; and fourth; Jane Kelcher and Donna Moore

and fourth, Jane Kelcher and Donna Moore
Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Seve Sams at 878 3997 or Vera Mai 'at 436 4163. There will no play on the Fourth of July.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

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

ness: June 27: First, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; second, Kay and Nathan Higer; third, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; fourth, Ruby Grimes and Joye Astorquia; Ifith, Sue Skinner and Pauline Mulliner; and tied

COMMUNITY EVENTS for sixth, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannen and Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Sleep

Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Siegel.

Jun 28: First, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher: second, Donald and Ruth Rahe; third, Mary Lee Piefferle and Madeline Sawaya: fourth, Jessie Lingnaw and Lonnie Burns; and tuel for fith, Ruth Skeem and Elaine Bowen and Doris Watts and David Stoker.

Games are held at 1 p.m. ruesdays and Wednesdays at the Moose Lodge. 835 Falls Kw. and 1; p.m. Saturday at 2679 Pole Line Road E. All bridge players are lytted. For

bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308 or David Stoker at 736-3840.

Bliss Flower, Garden Club hosts potluck picnic

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will host a pottuck picnic for the Gooding Garden Club at noon Wednesday at the Wendell

The program will be Gooding County Fair ideas.

AARP offers one-day driver safety program

TWIN FALLS — A one-day session of the American Association of Retired Persons

Driver Safety Program will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 8 at the Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N.

Classes are geared for anyone ages 50 and above, though younger people are welcome. Participants do not have to be members of "AARR and no driving is Involved. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$10."

For more information, call Linda at 733-9580.

Paul High School Alumni Reunion set for July 8

PAUL — The Paul High School Alumin Reunion will be held July 8 at the Paul City Park, with an ice cream social from 1 to 4 p.m. Dinner will follow, at 6 p.m. at Connor's Café. For more information, call 438-5862.

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- DEATH NOTICES

Steve Bright

JEROME — Steve Bright, 53, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in

Jeromé.
The funeral will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, July 3, 2006, at the St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Jerome, with Pastor Baldwin Camin officiating. Viewing will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Velda Marie Phillips

RUPERT — Velda Marie Greiner Phillips, 8tl, of Rupert, died Thursday, June 29, 2006, at Rosetta Assisted Living in

at Rosetta Assisted Living in Pocatello.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, 2006, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. with the Rev. Jerry Steel officialing. A graveside service will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, Memorials may be made to the University of the Comment of th the Rupert United Methodist Church or Rupert Senior Citizens Center in lieu of flow-ers. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ruth Orahood

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BURLEY — Ruth Verna
Louise Orahood, 90, of Burley,
died Thursday, June 29, 2006,
at the Burley Care Center.
The funeral will be held at
11 a.m. Thursday, July 6, 2006,
at the Burley LDS Stake
Center, 2050 Normal Ave.,
with Bishop Lance A.
Loveland officiating Burlal Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Lance A. Loveland officiating, Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley Friends may call from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Hond 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 in 10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Everett Lee Smith

JEROME — Everett Lee
Smith. 90, of Jerome, died
Thursday, June 29, 2006, at the
St. Benedetest Jong Term Care
Unit in Jerome.
A graveside service will be
conducted at 10 a.m:
Wednesday, July 5, 2006, at the
Jerome Cemetery, with the
Jerome Cemetery, with the
Rev. Peter Page officiating.
No viewing is planned,
Arrangements are under the
direction of the HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel in
Jerome.

SERVICES

Meriene Boatright of Gentennial, Colo., gráveside inurment at 10:30 a.m. todas at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; luncheon for family and friends follows at 2798 Chaparral Circle in Twin Falls.

Dona LeVere Egbert Allen of Wendell, funeral at 11 arm, today at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, 605 N. Idahus family and friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the church (farmsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Elsie Pearl Hamilton of Bubl funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Free Will Baptist, Church ir Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Thomas D. Reval of Twin Falls, funeral at H a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 374 Eastland Drive N. (White Mortuary)

Carolyn K. Schafer of Heyburn, graveside service at 1:15 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery; memorial service at

2 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Friends and family may call from noon to 1 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupery Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Helen Rendla Prilucik Hunnicutt of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Helen

Nila Elizabeth McAfee of Bolse, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapet vis-itation one hour before the funeral at the mottuary.

Marion Conner Buel Peak of Jerome, memorial Mass at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholle Church, 216 Second Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary)...

Roy Dee Irons of Garden City, celebration of life Irom 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, with a brief memorial beginning at 6 p.m. at the Willowbrook Clubhouse, 5601 Willowlawn Way in Garden City.

Holiday brings several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed for Independence Day on July 4.

City and county offices will be closed.

- State and federal offices
- State and redeat
 will be closed.
 Post offices will be closed.
 Local banks will be closed.

Twin Falls Public Library

Iwin Fairs Public Library
will be closed.
 The College of Southern
Idaho will be closed.
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Pool will be open from 1 to 5

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Striking matches

Narrow wins mark Day 2 of Latham Match Play

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

WIN FALLS — Three holes up with four to That's a pretty comfortable match-play TWIN FALLS -

gor thats a presy content of the lead.

One up on the No. 18 tee? Not so much. Twin Falls golfer Michael Ericson plunged his tee into the turf, placed and addressed his ball, knowing that his once-comfortable lead over Matthew Roblinson during Fridays mens champlonship flight quarterfinal match of the 18th Annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Champiouships was one stroke away from becoming nothing more than history. Then, he crushed his drive—directly into the Par-5, 18th's fairway bunker.

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holes, especially.

The match was indicative of Friday's action, as fellow championship flight semifinalists Marc Vedder and Auron Guttis scraped by with Mental Me



Michael Ericson chips the ball up during Day 2 of the 18th Annual Bob Letham Sr. Match Play Championships at Turin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Friday.

four and it was good to see he didn't give up. He kept pushing and grinding and it was fun, a

good match."

As was Vedder's victory over perennial con-tender Toliver Latham. After finding himself in a two-hole deficit after nine holes - thanks in part to a trio of three-putts - Vedder found his

stroke on the back nine. A pin-tracking approach shot on No. 18 led to an easy two-put and viceory for Vedder, as Latham's tee shot meandered slightly to the right, eliminating any real chance of getting on in two, instead; Latham found the green's bunker and

Massive doping scandal rocks Tour de France

The Associated Press

STRASBOURG. France — A major doping scandal threw the first Tour de France of the post-tance Armstrong era into chaos Fiday, with favorites Jan Ulirich and van Basso forced out of the world's premier, cycling race under a cloud of suspicion.

Some in cycling hailed the decision to bur them and other riders implicated in a doping probe in Spain as a breakthrough for efforts to clean up the oft-lainted sport. The scandal could rank as cycling's biggest, given the high profile of the riders and the large

number suspected.

The Tour, already wide open without Armstrong, will now begin on Saturday with no clear favorite to succeed the Texan who retired last year after his record seventh straight win. The race will also have, a reduced filed of 176, riders, instead of the 189 original yeapceted, because teams agreed not to replace those riders being sent home for suspected doping.

The scandal, brewing for weeks in Spain, broke open in the space of a few hours in Strasbourg, the starting point for this years theseweek, 2,272-mile trek across France and neighboring countries.

Late Thursday night, Spanish authorities sent race organizers more than 40 pages summarizing police investigations into a ring police investigations into a ring that allegedly supplied riders and other athletes with hanned drugs, doping expertise and performance-enhancing blood-transfusions.

sions.

The police report implicated nine riders — Basso and Ullrich included — who were signed up for this Tour, cycling's governing body said.

Their teams were informed and, with the exception of one squad,

with the exception of one squad, all reacted quickly Friday, telling their racers they were out.

Ullrich, the 1997 Tour winner, and other members of his T-Mobile squad were heading to a previously scheduled news conference Friday morning when they got word that he, teammand Oscar Sevilla and Ullrich's long-time adviser Rudy Pevenage were implicated. implicated, "We kindly asked our bus driver

to turn around and go back to the hofel," team spokesman Luuc Eisenga said.

The information implicating Ullrich, Sevilla and Pevenage was 'cear enough and didn't leave any doubt, 'he said, refusing to elabo-rate.



James Blake of the US stretches for a shot from Bela Max Mirryi during their Men's Singles, third-round m on the Centre Court at Wimbledon on Friday.

Favorites fall at Wimbledon

Hingis, Blake, Nalbandian, Kuznetsova drop matches

The Associated Press

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WiMBLEDON. England — After four days without, a significant upset, four top players were eliminated at Wimbteldon on Friday — including former champion Martina Hingis.

Hingis, the 1974 winner who is in the midst of accomeback after three years off the tour's squandered a 3-0 lead in the third set and fell 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 to Ispanis Al Sugiyame.

Fourth-seeded David Nalibandian, runner-up in 2002, lost 7-6 (9), 7-2, (9), 6-2, in 30th-miked 1-7, 10-7,

return since her tong tayon one to bost and injuries.

But Hingis couldn't put away the Bith-seeded Sugiyamar, who had lost six of her products sevenmatches to the Swiss player.

Sugiyama, who turns 31 anest week and is playing her 14th Wimbledon, converted all five break points she carned on Hingis serve, including three in the final set.

She played a great match, Hingis said, "She's harder to play on this surface thin on any other. She's very, fast, She's, a tongh, cookie. She's a strong survivor."

She's very, fast. She's a gough cookle. She's a strong survivor."

At 3-0 in the third, Illingis lost four straight games to let Sugiyama take control. In the severall game, Illingis slipped twice on the baseline, losing hoth points. She made three unforced rorror-in-the-list game, thitting a crosscourt backhand wide on match point.

Blake millied strongly from one set and a break down against Mirnyi to go up two sets to one-to-make the strong strong the sets of the set of the se

points at the net.

Three-time defending champion Roger Pederer, meanwhile, kept up his fast start. He had 50 winners and only 13 unforced errors in a 6-3, 7-6 (2), 6-4 win over 77th ranked Nicolas Mahut of France.

The only structure. hits so - (2), 6-4 win over remained of France.

The only surprise came when Federer was broken for the first time in the tournament as he Please see TENNS, Page B2

Germany wears down Argentina, wins in shootout to advance

BERLIN - Germany relentle

goalkeeper [ciss Lehmann stopped to whose and the hosts made all four of theirs.

Rather than getting desperate when they fell Friday behind for the first time in the tournament, the Germans pressed the attack and beat Argentinas backup goalkeeper Leonardor Francoplaying only his third game with Argentina and his first minutes of the World Cup—on Minoslaw Roses header to pull even 1-1.

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er to pull even 1-1.

After a scorde-se sette time, Germany grabbed a spot in the semifinals opposite Italy by dominating the shoolout against the second-string keeper, who never came close on any of the shots.

Oliver Neuville, Michael Ballack, Lukas Podolski and Tim Borowski had no trouble with Franco in the shootout. Roberto Ayala, who scored in the 49th minute, and Esteban Cambiasso were

stopped by Lehmann. When Lehmann ma

stopped by Lehmann. When Jehman save by dwing to hisright, the German players, who stood arm in-arm on the field, syntacted to mob him.

Argentian put Germany behind for the first time in the tournament on Ayala's header. The inexperienced Prance had replaced Roberto Abbondanzieri, who came out in the Tylas, about five minutes after a collision with Klose following a five kick.

Italy 3, Ukraine 0

HAMBURG, Germany — With an early strike, a goal-saving scramble and an assist from defender Gianluca

Zambrotta, Italy held off the World Cup, newcomer.

One minute after Zambrotta kicked a ball off his own goal line to quash Ukraine's last hope of an upset, Luca Toni scared his linst World Cup goal with a fender and added a second when he slid in Zambrotta pass in the 69th minute.

Zambrotta made a sixth-minute run on the right, setting up a one-two with playmaker Funcesco Tort and flishing it off with a searing 20-yant left coted drive that was to be hof goal-keeper Oleksandr Shoykospisyi to stop.

keeper Ulexania.

Stop.

Only his becomd goal in 58 games for Unity it put the Azzurri in the situation they have perfected over decades of World Cup success defending a slender lead. After a few narrow escapes, Tont made sure Italy did not have to worry until the final whistle.



Germany players celebrate after their shootout win in the quart-match between Germany and Argentina at the Olympic Stadium

Cowboys A 3-0 in Boise | White Sox clobber Cubs

BOISE - The Twin Falls Cowboys A squad just won't 2 - The Iwin raise A squad just won't going 3-0 at the Boise nent at Borah High in give in, goi

oise. Friday night, the Cowboys arrowly defeated Treasure narrowly defeated Treasure Valley 11-10 before the game ended in the sixth inning due

Despite the win, head coach

Despite the win, head coach Devin Kunz wasn't pleased with the means to get there.

"We were all over the place. They got hits here and there, but they were key because of the walks," he said: During the top of the fifth, the Cowboys gave up four runs to blow a 8-5 lead.

gave up four runs to blow a 8-5 lead.

The Cowboys' bats were hot as they put together a dozen hits. Brodle Hall went 2-3 with a tiouble and Tyler Long's lone at-bat was a three-RBI double.

"This game echoes what I've been saying all year," Kunz

said. "They're the cardiac kids.
"It was an ugly game, but lines
find a way to battle and get it
done. It's better than losing."
On Thursday, the
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one. Its better than losing.
On Thursday, the Cowboys
(17-7) took a 3-2 win over
Borah and won 10-7. over
Capital. They face Timberline
at 9 a.m. and Mountain View at
5 p.m. On Sunday, the top
three teams from each pod will
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Bobcats capped a two-day trip to Idaho Falls with a split of a

doubleheader against Idah Falls in American Legion bas ball action Friday afternoon. The Bobcats took the open

The Bobcats took the opener by a count of 10-6, while falling in the nightcap, 21-4. "They played well in the first

in the nightcap, 21-4.
"They played well in the first game," said Burley coach Matt Peterson. "We kind of ran out of gas in the second game."
In the opener, the Bobcats scored flew times in the seventh inning to pull ahead for the win.

the win.
"We came through with a bunch of hits, which is nice to see," Peterson said of the seventh inning.
Steve Andreasen pitched the

sieve Antiesaer pitched the full seven innings to earn the win for Burley. He allowed the six runs on eight hits, and fin-ished with two strikeouts and

six walks.

Monday's doubleheader with Upper Valley will get under way at noon.

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Matches

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forced him to scramble for par.
For Veddler, sinking that big
birdle putt after a shaky round
with the short stick was a relief.
That was the nemesis all
day, Vedder, who recently finshed his senior season at
Lewis-Clark State College, said

ished his senior season us. Lewis-Clark State College, said of his putting. Yeah, it's one of those things, You hit enough of—them-you've done for all your life. Yedder took back-to-back holts on No. 11 and 12, sinking a big, bending birdle putt on 12 nat steking his approach shot to within inches of the two-hole deficit by taking four holts to Latham's one on the back nine. Honestly on the back, all 1.

two-hole deficit by taking four holes to Latham's one on the back nine.

"Honestly on the back, all 1 started to do is 1 realized you take all of your time practicing playing at school, playing everywhere - Just trying to-trust what you're doing on the putting green and on the range. Vedder said. On the trange. Vedder said. On the front, 1 got out of what 1d call the present. 1 started thinking about results instead of just making swings, hitting shots. It at there on that chair or hat chair or what, screw it. I've got to focus. I've got to do it shot-by-shot't, one-by-one, see what happens. And figured I couldn't hit a whole lot worse puts than 1 did, so it couldn't have gotten worse.

Curtis found his way to the semis-after trailing most of the day to Jamie Perlinskil. A few

semis after trailing most of the day to Jamie Periinski. A few Perlinski errors late led to Curtis' one-up win, one that Curtis feels a little lucky to

have.
"To be honest, yeah. Yes I do," Curtis said, "He deserved to win more than I did today.

Definitely.

Still, it's Vedder against Ericson and Curtis against Hegdahl today for the 11:30 a.m. semifinal pairings. The winners will go on to the tourwhiners will go on to the tour-naments championship in match, played this afternoon. For Ericson, the 2004 Latham champion, Friday's high-pres-sure match is great practice as be considers turning pro after his amateur summer schedule is completed. Tit's really good. Ericson said. The competition around here is really good and I just try to play in as many events as I can. High-pressure situations, it makes you more relaxed in those situations and big events, it just makes you more

those situations and big events, it just makes you more comfortable in them."

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The women's damplonship flight semifinals were pres-sure-packed, but not nearly as-tose as the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-larington watteed to a six-and-five victory over Abby McNeley, withe Shawra Ianson also won strend-five over—defending , champion Stephanie
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Stemmons. Innson acover defending champun. Stephanie Simmons. Darrington and lanson will meet today at 11:30 a.m. to determine who is champion, while Hannah McNeley and Randi Fischer will vie for the championship flight's consola-tion title.

Today's action starts with men's eighth-flight semifinal contests at 8 a.m. and will run through the men's champi-noship flight title match, which will likely start after 2:30

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CHICAGO (AP) — Juan Uribe homered and had five Friday after the two central this season chatted and shool

hands. Cubs catcher Cubs catcher Michael Barrett apparently apologized to A.J. Pierzynski in the outled before the game and the two were seen shaking hands. Barrett punched Pierzynski in the jaw after the White Sox catcher ran him over at the plate on May 20. Barrett returned Friday from the resulting 10-game suspension.

Tigers 7, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Carlos Guillen's two-run triple high-lighted Detroit's four-run third inning and the Tigers handed Pittsburgh its 14th loss in 15

games.
Curtis Granderson singled and scored to start the third, then protected a one-run lead by making a leaping catch of Ronny Paulino's line drive to left-center to end the eighth with the potential tying run on lated.

Yankees 2. Mets 0

NEW YORK — Five pitchers combined on a one-hitter for he Yankees, and Isson Glambi homered in a rain-delayed 2-0 vetcory over the suddenly stumping Mets.

Endy Chavez's leadoff single in the sixth inning against Ron Ullione (2-1) was the only hit for the visiting Mets. He was picked off first, and the Mets didn't manage another baserunner.

aserunner.
Andy Phillips added an RBI

single, sending the Mets to their fourth straight defeat-

Devil Rays 11, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON — Carl Crawford hit two two-run homers and Rocco Baldelli, Jorge Cantu and Danion Hollins also homered for Tampa Bay, which set a season high for runs and tied their season best with 17 hits. Tim Corcoran (2-0) allowed

three hits in seven shutout innings in his third career start

Chicago White Sox batter Juan Urbe hits a two-run home run during the CHARGO THRIS DOX DATES FARM UPDE bits a two-run frome run during the eighth liming of Friday's game against the Chicag Cubs at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

with Tampa Bay. He struck out eight and walked three.

Reds 9, Indians 8

CINCINNATI Dunn's grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning off closer Bob Wickman vaulted Cincinnatio over Cleveland, which was victim-ized again by a threadbare

bullpen.
The Reds trailed 7-0 after seven innings, unable to get anything going against starter Paul Byrd. Then, one of the AL's least-dependable bullpens let

Blue Jays 8, Phillies 1

TORONTO — Lyle Overhay homered twice and had five RBs in the lirst two linnings as Toronto won its season-high fourth straight. Overbay hit a three-run-honer-off-Adam Bernero (0-1) in a four-run-first linning, and added a two-run shot off Bernero in a four-run second.

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Eric Hinske also homered for the Blue Jays, who have won seven of nine to move to 11 games above 500 (45-34).

Martins 5. Red Sox 2

MIAMI - Donurelle Willis yielded two-runs in se innings, Miguel Cabrera dr

in two runs and Hanley Ramirez and Dan Uggla each scored twice to help the Marlins snap Boston's 12-

Braves 5, Orioles 3

ATLANTA — Marcus Glles broke a sixth-inning tie with a two-run single and Chuck James won his second straight start for the Braves.

Twins 8, Brewers 2

MINDEAPOLIS — Justifi Morneau aind Toril Hunter hit consecutive home runs and Brad Radke sailed through seven innings as Minnesota won its eight is straight. Terry Tiffee hit a two-run homef for the Twins, who have won 18 of 20 — including 11 straight at the Metrodome— and improved to 14-2 in interlegague-play-pleir-28-10 mark at home is haseballs best, and this is their second eight-game winning streak in the last three weeks.

Rangers 3, Astros 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Topicina scored the go-ahead run after ending the longest hitless streak since the start of his career and Texas ended a season-worst five-game losing

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served for the match. He broke right back in the next game to

close it out.

""I realized early on that I wanted to be the dominant player from the baseline, whenever there's a rally from the baseline, that I'm it command," Federer said. "I tried to stay back a little bit more often and it worked. It was a tricky match."

Federer will next face 13th-Federer will next face 13th-seeded Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic, who outlasted Germany's Tommy Haas, 2-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7), 4-6, 8-6, extending his record in five-setters to 8-0. Berdych beat Federer at the 2004 Athens Olympics, but the Swiss star has won the last three, including at the French Open and Halle tournament in

June.
Nalbandian, who was beaten by Lleyton-Hewitt in the
2002 final, had never lost
before the round of 16 in three
previous attempts at
Wimbledon.

Wimbledon.
"I didn't play good," he said.
"I couldn't return any serves. I
missed a lot of chances. He
played "OK. He "didn't, play,
great. I just lost by myself."
Despite-his high seeding.
Mathandian was not consid-

Nalbandian was not considered among the chief contenders to unseat Federer. Hewitt and Andy Roddick are viewed as the main threats, Kuznetsova, the 2004 U.S. Open champion, reached the

Wimbledon quarterfinals in 2003 and 2005. She lost to Justine Henin-Hardenne in straight sets in the French Open final on June 10.
Chinese player to get this far at any Grand Slam: Zheng He made it to the fourth round of the 2004 French Open.

Second-seeded Kim Giljsters, ended Zhengs run Friday, winning, 6:3. Se 2 in the third round. Another Chinese player, Peng Shud, faces Flayin

er, Peng Shuai, faces Flavia Pennetta of Italy on Saturday. Henin-Hardenne, seeded. No. 3, was the first player to reach the fourth round, beat-

ing 34th-ranked Anna Chakvetadze of Russia, 6-2, 6-3 in 65 minutes.

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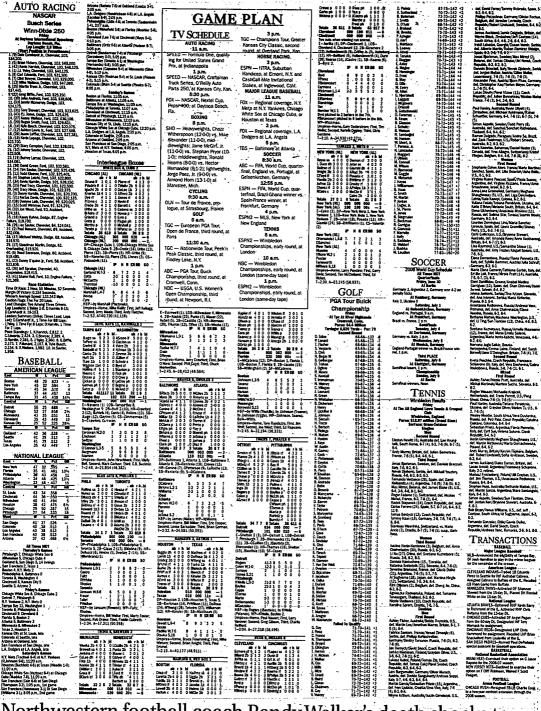
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Northwestern football coach Randy Walker's death shocks team

EVANSTON, III. (AP) — Northwestern football coach Randy, Walker's sudden death left the school stunned Friday, with players praising the 22-year-old as an inspirational leader whose influence reached far beyond the field.

"I'll never forget coach Walker," kicker joel Howells sald at a somber news conference on campus. "He's had a huge impact on my life the last four or five years. If you really knew him, I'don't know how you wouldn't remember him." don't know how you wouldn't remember him. I'don't know how you wouldn't remember him. I'd the walker died Thursday of an apparent heart attack, after feeling chest pains around 10 pm. at his suburban Chieago home, said Mike Wolf, the school's assistant athletic director for media 'services."

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"Everything he taught us could be applied to life," linebacker Nick Roach said. "You can't really measure something like that." Two months ago, Northwestern gave Walker a four-year extension through the 2011 season—he was the only couch to lead the Wildstot to three bowl games. Walker joined the school in 1999 after nine years at Miami of Ohio.

"He was resilient in life and I think his teams took on that personality," athletic director Mark Murphy said.

"In October 2004, Walker checked himself into—a finospital after experiencing chest pains. He

un October 2004, Walker chocked himself into a hospital after experiencing chest pains. He was diagnosed with myocarditis, an inflamma-dion of the heart muscle; the condition is not a common allment, and is usually caused by a virus.



Northwestern University sentor place hicker Joel Homel-right, listelst as teammen Mcir Rosch, a sentor hacker, inlike about the sandom death of Horthwestern toothall cosed Rendy Walkier during a news conference Friday in Francton, III. School officials said Walker, 52, died of an apparent heart attack on Theredry.

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Walker was out of the hospital in two days,
and said he was taking a new approach to his
diet and work schedule.

"I've really taken my doctor's orders to heartbecause frankly, I want to see my grandkids
somieday, he said at the firm.

Walker's Wildcats were 37-46 and made three
bowl games, going 7-5 last esson after a 50-38
loss to UCLA in the Sun Bowl. Northwestern

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shared the Big Ten title in 2000 and went to the

Alamo Bowl.

Walker was the lirst Wildcats coach to guide the team to four seasons with at least six wins since C.M. Hollister in 1899-1902.

College Football

Cal QB Levy suspended for opener

Cat (M. Levy Suspended for opener
BERKELEY, Calif. — California quarterback
Steve Levy was suspended for the team's season
opener Friday for his involvement in a bar fight
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to felony assault charges stemming from the
fight, in which he allegedly threw a pint glass at
a bouncer's face after getting into an argument
with another patron at an Irish pub in San
Francisco.
'At a millimum, Steye will miss the first game
of his senior year,' coach Jeff Tedford said.
'Further action, if warfanted, will be decided
upon after resolution of his situation.'

Magic Valley

Big Ray 3-on-3 hoops tourney nears

org and 3-on-15 mouts tourney nears of LENNS FERRY — The fifth annual Big Ray 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will be held 1 uly 4 at Clerns Ferry Clip Park, Registration will be from 49-9 a.m. with games starting a 9. Cost for the double-climination tournament is \$40 per team for aggs 817 and 150 per team for aggs 817 and 150 per team for aggs 150 and 100 per team of the proceeds will go to the Ray-Hansen Memorial Scholarship Fund. Call 599-7239 or 599-1160 for more information.

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TWIN FALLS — YMCA of Twin Falls, the Magic Valley Marlins, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and the Twin Falls Masters Swim Team will host the Twin Falls Friathlon and Dietker Lake Milb-Swim on Saturday, July 8. The mece begins at 6 a.m., with registration starting at 7 a.m., The intalthon consists of a half-mile swim in Dietkes. Lake, a 172—mile blue fiele, and a 5.25-mile run. Participants can sign up as teams or individual. The cost is 583 per team and \$30 per individual. The one-mile swim is a separate event beginning at 9 a.m. with a fee of \$240. Pick up an entry-form at the YMCA Clty Pool or register online at http://www.spondoru.com. For more information, contact Jeff at 736-7655.

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Judge grants Delta's request to delay plan

ATLANTA — A New York bankruptey judge on Friday granted Delta Air Lines Inc.'s request for a four-month delay to exclusively file its reorganization plan.

The airline had already procedured as the month of the procedured in the procedured as the

The arthue had already received a six month extension, and had been scheduled to propose the plan by July 11. With the Judges order, the nation's third-largest carrier now has until Nov. 8 to file the plan fund until Jun. 8, 2007, to solicit acceptances of the plan. An exclusivity period allows a company in bankruptcy protection to file. a plan of reorganization, before creditors weight in. Delta, has said the new delay was not expected to

Delta, has sald the new delay was not expected to affect the company's goal of emerging from Chapter I.P bankrupncy protection in the first shalf of next year. Delta sald that, among other things, it wants more time to address its pension plan obligations. The airline is seeking to terminate its pilots' pension plan. The airline, which has lost more than \$14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years, filed for bank 14 billion in the last five years.

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Golf scramble planned for Friday afternoon

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Valley Builders Association
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Friday at the Canyon Springs
Golf Courisc.
The aftermoon will include a picnic dinner at
Centennial Park.
The cost is 570 per player
or \$275 for a team of four.
Fees include golf, golf Cart,
prizes aird dinner and beverages at the picnic. Dinner
only is \$10.
Proceeds will benefit the

only is \$10.

Proceeds will benefit the nonprofit Magic Vailey Builders Association and will help keep its membership fees down and affordable to everyone, said Christina Gonzales, executive officer of the Association.

or the Association.
To sign up, call Gonzales at 736-8991 or e-mail her at m v b a @ m a g i c v a H e y-builders.org.

National conference on renewable energy

WASHINGTON — U.S.
Department of Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns and U.S. Department of Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman announced the agencies will host a national renewable energy conference Oct. 10-12 in St. Louis, Mo.

conference Renewable "Advancing Renewable Energy: An American Rural Renaissance," will help create partnérships and strate gles necessary to accelerate commercialization of

commercialization of of renewable energy industries, according to a news release from USDA Rural Development.

More information will be available at www.usda.gov and www.energy.gov.

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Delivery service has loyal following

TWIN FALLS — For seniors and folks with limited mobility, as well as busy young, year, well as busy young people, grocery shopping can be a major majo

Recently, the grocery store had its van lettered to adver-tise the service. They've been offering the service for two years and now have a loyal fol-

years and now have a loyal fol-lowing.
Swenmart co-owner
Andrew Swensen said although grocery delivery is not a new concept, retailers get requests for it from time to time.

ne. "There's definitely a need there for this service that "There's definitely a need out there for this service that we're providing. he said, what we're providing. he said, what we're finding is there's a wide spectrum of people, but for the most part there's the elderly-population that is either not able to get out of ji's very difficult for them to get in the car and go to the store, do all of the shopping and get

Swensens Grocery **Delivery Service**

Swenmart accepts orders and makes deliveries on Tuesdays and Fridays. A minimum \$20 order is required and there is a \$4 delivery fee. To place an order, call 308-7989.

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Customers are contacted
on Duesday and Friday mornings to process their, orders, A
store employee takes each list,
fill's a cart, runs it through the
eash register, boxes it up and
loads it into the van, and its
delivered by 5 p.m. the same
day, Paymeri is accepted at
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delivery fee to cover costs of
labor and transportation.
Barbara Bailey, 79, of Twin
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rails, has taken advantage of the service ever since it began, and said she is impressed with the contresy of the young men who shop for her every week. She said she can't say enough about how much they have

helped her.
"These boys that do it pick out everything I need," Bailey sald. "I told them 'It's just like

said. "I told them "Its just like. I'm shopping for "myself, because you pick out stuff just like I would."

Lillian Eslinger, 85, of Twin Falls, said because she is homebound and uriable to shop for herself, she wouldn't have anything to put on her table without the delivery search. Shomebounds to be yeards.

table without the delivery service. She needs only to look over Swenmart's ads in the newspaper, select and order what she needs, and her gro-ceries are delivered. "I know there's lots of things that I would buy if I could get out and go to the grocery store. — but maybe it's a good thing I can't', she said. "You just huy the things you almost have to have."

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Dorothy Andersen, 75, of health problems she is not health problems she is not allowed to drive. She orders groceries for herself and her husband who is ill, as well as for their furry friends.

Thave four little dogs and two cats, and sometimes I run out of food, 'she said.

And when company shows

"Their bakery is just fantas-tic, so a lot of times I'll order a box of donuts and rolls mixed," she said. "I put it in the fridge, and then when the

the fridge, and then when the 'kids' come in or someone comes in. I say 'OK, bores' whatever you want to drink, and 'here's something real nice." - Swensen said although they basically serve the Twin Falls area, they also have several deliverles outside city limits. For these customers, the deliverles outside city limits. For these customers, the deliverles fee is negotiated to reflect the distance involved. At this time, the furthest loca-At this time, the furthest loca-tion served is Buhl.

Swensen said they are con-sidering offering the same service in the east end of the Magic Valley from their store

in Paul.

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Bank-blocking legislation gaining, House lawmaker says

WASHINGTON — With Wal-Mart and Home Depot among a record number of compa-nies awalting federal approval to open banks, legislation to block this special kind of bank is gaining momentum, a sen-ior House lawmaker said

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Thirteen companies, a
record number, have joined
controversy-sirring Wal-Mart
Stores Inc. in the pipeline for
approval from the FederalDeposit Insurance Corp.
to establish what is called an
industrial loan corporation,
agency records show. The
Home Depot Inc. Warren
Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway
Inc. and the others are seeking
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T think pressure is building for something to happen, said Rep. Barney, Frank of Massachusetts, the sentor Democratic Committee. The collamental collam

mowed to own banks.
There are now 61 industrial loan corporations in the country with a total of around \$141 billion in assets and \$98 billion in deposits. Thirty-three are based in Utah, one of only seven states that grant charters for them.

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The ILCs are allowed to issue credit cards, take deposits and make ioans. What they cannot do is offer standard checking accounts if their assets exceed \$100 mil-

their assets exceed \$100 mil-lion.

Wal-Mart's bid to own one
which has been before the
FDIC for more than a year
sparked a wave of opposition
foot banks, nitros, lawmakmunity organizations. The
world's largest retailer lastss
that it has no plans to compete
with community banks and
has pledged to the FDIC to
stay out of branch banking
and consumer lending.
Rather, the newly chartered
bank would be used to handle
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the 140 million credit, debit card and electronic check payments it processes each year, wild-Mart says.

The 14 cumpanies with industrial banking applications before the FDIC represent the largest number ever pending at the same time, an examination of agency records shows. The precedent was first reported Thursday by Dow Jones Newswitzs. Of the applicants, four have been awaiting approval for at least 11 months — longer than any cumpany has waited since the agency has waited since the agency has read to be a supplied to the companies of the control of t

Fitness guru gives weight to walking

LOS ANGELES — Fitness guru Debbie Rocker doesn't have to do market research to know that baby boomers are still faquetial about fitness. All the 48-year-qld needs to do is look in the mirror.

The inventor of the Walkvest — a form-fitting, weighted vest that creates added resistance for runners and walkers alike — Rocker markets herself us a 'sort of uber-coach for an aging generation of gym'r nets. An ex-runner herself, Rocker says her earlier of gym'r nets. An ex-runner herself, Rocker says her device provides just the kind of low-impact, weight-bearing exercise necessary to avoid knee and hip replacements.

On a recent morning, Rocker hiked swiftly up-Runyon Canyon in the Hollywood Hills, outpacing a reporter two decades her junior as she mused on why her generation has become so fix-ated on working out.

Teople now want to stay

ated on working out.
"People now want to stay
healthy into their 50s, 60s and
70s," said Rocker. "They want real fitness at that age, but they also want to look like they are in their 30s." Rocker's company, Beverly

er's company, Beverly ased Dare to be Fit, to tap into that desire,



Debbie Rocker invented WalkVest, a weighted garment that adds

Debut Rocke intentes transets, for puners and walkers. held by many of the 78.2 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964 who make up the baby-boom generation.

The research is on Rocker's side. 'According to the International Health, Racquet & Sportselub Association, a quarter of all gym members today are over the age of 55—an increase, of 552 percent from 20 years ago.

They actually are the fastest growing health-club-demographic." said Brooke, Correla, a spokesswonian for the association. 'There are a lot of baby boomers and they are incredibly savvy consumer. They set it. They are incredibly savvy consumer. They set it. They are incredibly savvy consumer. They set it. They are it. are incredibly savvy con sumers. They get it. They are

reaching middle age and are interested in staying inde-pendent and physically healthe" pendent and physically healthy."

Colin Milner, the chief exec-

utive of the International Council on Active Aging, which bills itself as the world's largest senior fitness associa-

largest senior litriess associa-tion, agreed.

"There is a huge need out there, As we all know the baby boomers are getting older and they are fighting the clock-cvery-step-of-the-way." he said.

Rocker's invention was a product of her own perspiration. In the late 1990s, she started to feel because offer started to feel because offer.

started to feel beat-up after her long runs. She began

weight-resistant exercise but felt odd when she took her morning walks in Beverity Hills, saddled with weights strapped to her chest, ankles and back. She wanted to develop a workout as easy and natural for people as, a walking. She thought of the unwieldy system that she'd cubiled together for her walks and set out to improve on it.

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By 2000, Rocker had worked with a host of physical therapists, anhiers, surgeons and ellents to get her invention has the second of the second be modified to carry as instead of the second be modified to carry as much as had a pound or as much as her and a pound or as much as her and the product of the second be modified to carry as much as her and the creative to get periple to pay intention to her fitness device. She contacted the cruise line and a spa. She worked with osteoporosis prevention programs in hospitals around the country, as well as gyms and college fitness centers. And she went to a lot of trade shows.

All that networking paid off. Rocker says the WalkVest now sells Itself—more than 10,000 were sold last year on her Website, www.walkvest.com.

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Friends in deed

Twin Falls' St. Vincent de Paul celebrates 20 years of helping

Trwin FALLS — Give us your tred and your poor, say the folks at St. Vincent de Pauls hrift store, but not clothes that you wouldn't let your own child wear.

"Our feeling is that people in need deserve dignity and respect," said Rick Mesaros, the manager of St. Vincent's Main Avenue thrift store for the past 16 years. "We'll throw it away before we put rags on anybody."

St. Vincent's is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month.

Śt. Vincent's is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month. Affiliated with but not part of the 'Roman Catholic Church, there are 10 Society of St. Vincent do Paul Centers in, Jddho. The local store was opened on a shoestring and thrived on the kindness of strangers.

"A guy walked in the store one day years ago and said, its itis a cult!" Mesarros said. I said no, and sat him down and explained what we, try to do.

explained what we try to do. When I was finished, he said I just wanted to know, and he

just wanted to know, and he took an envelope out of his pocket with several hundred dollars inside."

Money — along with mountains of donated clothing, firmiture, appliances and books — goes to assist more than 1,000 local families each year that are on the brink.

"We see Babies in here wearing only a diaper and with visible cigarette burns," Mesaros said. "It breaks your heart. We

ble cigarette burns," Mesaros said, "It breaks your heart. We do what we can."

do what we can."

They do so under the legacy of St. Vincent de Paul, a 17th century French priest who ministered to the truly desper-

ate in an era when the poor were left to fend for them-

selves. "Our goal is to bring people to an understanding of the love of Jesus Christ," sald Pharyl Mesaros, Ricks wife.
The local St. Vincent's center also has home ministries and prayer groups, but its primary work locally is meeting temporal needs.

"We give away gas vouchers, food, appliances, clothing — many kinds of assistance," Rick Mesaros said. "We work through Community Action."

Ken Robinette, executive director of the South Central Community Action Partner-ship, says St. Vincent's has been a vital contributor for

peen a rinary years. "They've worked very closely with us to fill needs," he said. Needs such as furniture and appliances for temporary homes for families who would otherwise be homeless. Pabinatus saws.

appliances for temporary homes for famillies who would otherwise be homeless. Robinette says.

In addition to an 8,000-square-foot sales floor; St. Vincent's facility on Main Avenue includes a sorting room for clothing and a storage area for donated items, as well as a food bank. Mesaros has enough money to hire only a handful of employees, so much of the work is done by volunteers. Prayer is a big part of their experience, but religion isn'i miposed on anyone who seeks help, he says.

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In 20 years, St. Vincent's has given away many tens of thou-says of their says of

given away many tens of thou-sands of dollars in cash, goods and services, Mesaros says.

"Then Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, 'One thing thou lackest: Go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up the cross and follow me."

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Want to help?

The local St. Vincent de Paul Center welcomes donation of clothing, home furnishmes and other cothing, home furnish-s, appliances and other ns at 244 Main Ave. S. It uests that clothing be ndered before it's turned r to the thrift store. For-rmation, call 734-9143.

20th birthday celebration

Come help St. Vincent de, Paul's Twin Falls center cele-brate its 20th anniversary on July 15. Ice cream and soda pop will be served all day at the thrift store, 244 Main Ave. S.

Mary Nutting, part of the group that organized the local St. Vincents' and a longtime employee at the store, says help has come from the Catholic community in the Catholic Catholic

"That's gratifying," she said. "Regardless of what church we go to, we're all trying to make the lives of people better in Twin Falls."

Twin Falls."
"There have been times when we desperately needed help." Measn's said. 'God has always provided it."
Today, many of the individuals—and—families—who—walk-through the door are victims of methamphetamine—users or methamphetamine—users or their familles. They often get their immediate needs meet, and sometimes referrals to those who can help overcome their addictions.

those who can help overcome their addictions.

"The best part of this job is when somebody comes in and

when somebody comes in and says 'Do you remember me?" Mesaros says. "I'll say. 'Sorry, but I don't, and they'll say, 'four helped me out, and now I have my life back." One time we gave a fellow a pair of shoes and pants so he could go out to find a job. 'Nutting said, "Two years later, he came back into the store and handed us \$2 to pay for his shoes and pants."

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About the Society of St. Vincent de Paul

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The Society of Seint Vincent de Paul is an international organization of Roman Catholic laymen and laywomen whose primary mission is to help the poor.

The society was founded in 1833 by eight men who wanted to create an organization dedicated to helping impoverished people living in Paris. The primary-figure behind the group's founding was frederick Ozaama, a French lawyer, author and professor in the Sotionne.

The society took St. Vincent de Paul as its patron under the influence of Sister Rosalle Rendu, who was a member of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, a group of religious women who take vows to serve the poor.

The group is part of the Vincent de Paul, which also includes the Congregation of the Mission (Vincentian priests and brothers, also founded by St. Vincent de Paul). Bughters of Charity, Ladles of Charity (organization of laywomen who help the poor, founded by St. Vincent de Paul), Sisters of Charity in the Setonian tradition (founded by St. Elizabeth Ann Setoni, Vincentian Parish, Including some religious groups who are part of the Anglican Communion.

The society numbers about 950,000 in 130 countries, whose members operate through so-called 'conferences.' A conference may be based in a-church, communify center, school or hospital and is composed of Catholic volunteers who decicate their time and resources to help those in need in their communities. Non-Catholics may join.

In Idaho, there are St. Vincent de Paul centers — thrift stores, soup kitchens and home ministries — in Twin Falis, Bolse, Nampa, Lewiston, Couer d'Alene, Kellogg, Caldwell, Blackfoot, Idaho Falis and Pocatello.

Sources: wikipedia.com and the Diocese of Boise

There's a meetin' here tonight:

Buhl churches stage tent revival

By Blair Koch___ Times-News correspondent

BUHL.— In 1918 the Buhl Church of the Nazarene was chartered, making it an official place of worship, it was found-ed after a successful tent revival—the—previous—year, according to its pastor, the Rev. Charles Sheridan.

Sheridan and other pastors in the West End Ministerial Association are hoping to have a similar impact on the com-munity with a tent "celebra-tion" this weekend at Bower tion" this weekend at Bowe Field.

He'll lead the Sunday morn

rie il teau the sunday morn-ing service and says the revival is just a kick-start to the minis-terial association's plans to reach out to the community

During the Saturday night

A rentral meeting is a series of Christian religious services held to encourage active members of a religious body and provoke those outside it to be a religious body and provoke those outside its to the contract of the series of the contract of the series of the contract of the contra

gous body and provoke those outside of it to join. These meetings are said-ally conducted by members, of American Protestant observes and those detarted or influenced by their, massingly lender of safety observes present

pastor of the Spanish Baptist Church, is the scheduled speaker.

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"Some of Bult's churches speaker.
"Some of Bult's churches were started after tent revivals and we are hoping to reach the community in a similar way with a celebration this year," said the Rev. Ken Baker, pastor of the Bulth [First Baptist Church and WEMA president. "We are bringing back the tent to create a nostalgic feel to remember our past and will be unifying all of the churches to show people we are all on same team.

same team."
The idea is to show mem The titea is to show mem-bers of the community the love of Jesus regardless of the churches they attend, accord-ing to Baker. "Changing people's lives is our goal," he said.

lf you go ...

The West End Ministeria Association's tent revival is tonight and Sunday at Bower Fleid at Buhl High

At tonight's 7 o'clock serv ice, The Jordan River Band will perform and the Rev. Marco Lopez will be the

guest speaker.
Sunday's 11 a.m. celebration vall be led by the Rev.
Chuck Sheridan.

Another goal, according to the higher power in Christ. Bull has many residents on probation and parole whose lives are ripe for change, he says.

many ways that the ministerial association can reach out association can reach out, open up and mentor people to live other than in crime," said Sheridan, who is also Buhl's mayor. "Throughout the event will be focusing on bring peo-

will be focusing on bring peo-pleto Christ.

In order to do that, months of preparation and hard work have gone, into making the revival a success.

"There is a lot of planning that has to take place with something like this." Bake said. "From getting the tent, sound system, chairs, a plat-form and securing a place to have it — It takes a lot of dedi-cation. We are neophytes a this and are hoping for a good turnout."

turnout."
Sunday's worship will be led
by various musicians within

Association churches.

Tonight, The Jordan River
Band is slated to lead the

revival, according to the Rev. Ted Hedrick, pastor of the First Calvary Assembly of God and organizer of the celebration's

"They will appeal to every-ody," Hedrick said, "The band fill play some traditional usic as well as their own orig-

music as well as their own orig-inal pieces."
Hedrick explains that music-plays a crucial role in a revival's success.

"It helps set the atmosphere and prepares your heart in responding to the Holy Spirit," he said. "The Lord inhabits the praises of its people, regardless the church they go to." All music styles, ranging from traditional to contempo-

rary, will be represented so that there will be something for the

there will be something for the whole family to enjoy. "We don't want to leave any-body out or take away from anyones worshin_experience," Hedrick said. "There is a real call to step across denomina-tional lines and let it be known we are worshiping the same God,"

God."
It's important for all of the
town's churches to come out
and worship together, he says.
"There seems to be a newfound spirit of unity among
the pastors of Buhl," Hedrick
said.

"Good things are going to come out of that."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316.2607.

Revivals: A rich history

Charles Grandison Finney (1792-1875), called "America's foremor 1875), called "America's foremost: rerivalist", was a major leader of the Second Great Avekening in America that had a profound impact on the flatory of the United States. The Score at revival seetings is of on the semm, which is designed to enote a visible response from the

A day for living your principles program sector Some

ohn Adams didn't have anything against the Fourth of July. He just felt that it was two days too late.
The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memo

1776, will be the most memo-rable epoch in the history of America," Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail. "I am apt to believe that it will be celebratbelieve that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary feeting. It is to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty, it ought to be solemnized with pound and pande, with shows, games, sports, guns, belis, bondires, and illuminations, from one and of the continuations. from one end of the continent to the other, from this time forward forever more."

rward forever more." So he had the right idea -

So he had the right idea – just the wrong day.

— Of course, you have to keep in mind that he wrote this letter to his belowed Abigall on July 3. Doubtless he was still feelling a bit of a rush from the miraculous events of the the mraculous events of the mraculous events events events of the mraculous events event miraculous events of the pre-vious day, during which the Continental Congress voted unanimously (not counting New York's abstention) for



According to no less of an uthority than Thomas nomas the vote for inde-was Adam-* authority than Jefferson, the v Jefferson, un-pendence was Adams un He worked threlessly and clously, putting down dis-agreement, dissent and e clously, putting down dis-agreement, dissent and even outright rebellion between the state representatives (not to mention the occasional petu-lant outburst from Ben Franklin, who kept muttering things like a penny saved is a penny carned and insisting that the turkey would be a better national symbol than the eagle).

the eagle).

It's no wonder, then, that on July 3 Adams believed that July 2 would become America's Independence Day America's Independence Day, complete with parades, pic-nics, barbecues, fireworks and caraivals with marginally safe rides. But then along came July 4, with its wondrously worded Declaration: self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights,

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hat among these are IIf.
Liberty and the pursuit of
Happiness.—That to secure
these rights, Governments are
instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the
consent of the governed.

Jefferson wrote those
inspired words (not counting
a little tinkering by the
Congress). And the day they
were finally approved – again
unanimously (again with New
York abstaining) – became the
official Day of Independence
for the United States of
America.

Adams was apparently com-ortable with the choice. I think he understood that the actual act of America's inde-pendence from Great Britain was less important than the pendence from Great Britain
was less important than the
principles of freedom that
drove the action – principles
that were perfectly encapsulated within the words of the
Declaration of Independence
That whenever any Form

"That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter

or to abolish it, and to insti-tute new Governments, laying its foundation on such princi-ples and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall, seem most likely to affect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate

that Governments long estab lished should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to contrast maur snewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pur-sufne hund.

abuses and usurpations, p suing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolu Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future

new Guards for their Iturus security."
We don't worry much about forest Britain these days (unless you count the exploits of David Beckham and Posh Spice), so you won't hear much anti-England rhetoric on Independence Day, Instead we celebrate America – the country, and the concept –

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aine Baipha. ting with the program will be many Mini-Cassia ve

and those self-evident truths: Life, Liberty and the pursuit of

Happiness.
That is what countless brave patriots through the years have fought and died for. That is what drives those "huddled masses yearning to breathe free" to our shores. That is what illuminates every fire-work shot into the summer sky on the Fourth of July. And that is the cause for which Adams, Jefferson and others

pledged "our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor."
They believed it. They creat-ed it. And they lived it to the last day of their lives.
Which, for Adams and

Jefferson, happened to be the exact same day in 1826.
The Fourth of July.

Joseph Walker is a freelance

The Magic Valley Church of Christ offering evangelism seminar July 8-9

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Church of Christ will host an evangelism seminar July 8-9 Guest spec

est speaker wil be Jerry Tallman, Agraduate of Sunset International Bible School in Lubbock, Texas, and Rochester College in Rochester, Mich, he left a successful engineering career 30. years-ago-to-preach the gospel.

Tallman has served as evan

gelist to the Church of Christ in Rochester for 24 years.

rauman has served as crom-gelist to the Church of Christ in Rochester for 24 years, authored a book, developed a video series and is traveling the Northwest at this time, introducing his methods through workshop seminars. The Twin Falls seminar will be held from 9 a.m. noon and from 10 a.m. noon and from 10 a.m. noon on July 9. Call the Rev. Jason Stockton, pastor at the Magic Valley Church of Christ; at 735-5016 for more information. information

The church is located at 2002 Filer Ave. E.

Magic Valley Gospel **Opry performing tonight**

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gospel Opry will cele-brate "God and Country" at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Locust St. N.

The special musical celebration includes Riley Baker singing the National Anthem. Children from Lighthouse Christian School performing a Tom Sawyer-liker rendition of "Down by the Creek Bank," Lawnie Kay Bolster singing "God Bless the USA" with a wideo presentation, Basic (a 10-piece band from the Burley-Rupert area), and the-Maria Garrett Thio.

"Burley-Rupert area.). and.-the Marla Garrett Trib.
Also performing will be the Gospel Opry Team: Dave and Bev Bennet, Dave and Lawnie Kay. Bolster, Bryon Hildreth, Phillip Morrill, Jim and Vivian Nimo, John Stevens, Lorraine Gibson, Don Balley, Cory Stone, Sam Samuelson and Greg Avery. Stone, Sam Sumanderg Avery.
The public is invited.
Admission is free. Freewill offerings will be accepted.
For more information, call

Church News

Duggan to sing 'Exultate Jubilate' on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Becky Turner Duggan will sing "Exultate Jubilate" during wor-ship a-i-lo-am-Sunday at the First Presbyt-erian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Duggan is

is Duggan is the daughter of Revis Turner of Twin

Turmer of Tivin Falls. She is a music special-ist with schools in Boise. The Rev. Phil Price will speak on "Good or Bad Body Language." Scriptures are 2 Samuel 1:1, 17-27 and Mark 5:21-43.

5-21-43.

Summer Sunday school for ages 4 through the third grade and nursery care are available during worship.

Refreshments will be served after worship in the fellowship-ball.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call For mo

Higher Ground to have site dedication service

TWIN FALLS — Higher Ground Ministries will hold a dedication service for its new location at 2 p.m. Sunday at 179 Locust St.

The Rev. Kerry Hammer of Comfort, Texas, will be the

Comfort, Texas, will be the guest speaker.

Hammer also will speak at services set for 10 a.m.-and-6-p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 735-9515.

Rock Creek celebrating Sweet Tooth Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, will cele-brate Sweet Tooth Sunday this

Worship begins at 10 a.m. Communion will be served. The Rev. Dale Metzger will

eak on "Independence Day," ken from John 8:31-32 and alms 130. Congregational iging will be led by Fred oggburn, with Willa Fowler at

the piano.

No Summer Study group will be held this week.

Vacation Bible school will be held July 24-28 in conjunction with the Seventh-day

with the Seventh-day Adventist Church. For more information, call 734-5268.

Rev. Laura Rockwell ordained as elder

JEROME — The Rev. Laura Ann Rockwell, pastor at the Jerome United Methodist Methodist
Church, was
ordained an
elder in the
United
Methodist
Church by
Bishop Robert
Hoshibata at a
worship serv-



Hoshibata at a worship service June 9 in Nampa. She is the pastor and preaches at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Jerome Mark. preaches at 10 a.m Sundays at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan.

Hoshibata is the bish the Oregon-Idaho annual c

Rockwell has a bachelor of Rockwell has a bachelor of arts degree in deaf studies from CSU Northridge and a master of divinity degree from Boston University School of Theology. This month begins her third year of ministry at the jerome United Methodist Church. She is vice chairman for the control of the control state of the control of the control state of the control of the control the control of the control of the Jerome Gen Team.

Presbyterian speaker to focus on David's heart

HOLLISTER — Elder Martha lead of Twin Falls will be the

Mead of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. Mead's topic is 'A Heart Like Davids', Scripture reading will be 1 Samuel 16:1-13 and Psalms 139: Elder C.M. Lanting of Hollister will lead the service References will be Psalms las of Hollister 're Refre

Shorthouse celebrating her 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — A rec to honor the 90th birth

Cleo Shorthouse after worship Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. Shorthouse serves as an elder with the church's congregation.



Special Independence

Special Independence
Day services announced
HAGERMAN — The Independence Day. holiday
weekend will be commemorated with special services
Sunday in Hagerman.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 11 a.m.
the Hagerman Christian
Center, 2750 S. 900 E., will
remlind participants of their
heritage as Americans.
A special celebration at 6

heritage as Americans.

A special celebration at 6
p.m. at Coltharp Park will
include music by Hack
Williams of Nashville, Tenn.;
Jerry Tlucek; the Jordan River
Jand; and others. The event
features food, special patriotic
speakers, an "inspiring message, games for the children
and cars on display.

Hugerman Christian Center
is a full-gospel, nondenominational church.
Everyone is welcome, For

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call, 837-Evening service set for Episcopal church

SHOSHONE — Christ Episcopal Church will hold a special evening prayer service

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at 7 p.m. Sunday at the church, 104 W. B St.

Centering Prayer Wednesday at Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Centering Prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N.

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Estaliand Dr. Nart 1 of "The
Estaliand Dr. Jo Money," based
on materials from the
Contemplative Life program.
Participants will begin an
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The session will look at our
people's relationship with
money as it impacts their energy
centers of security, control
and affection.
A Centering Prayer practice
session is included.
Anyone interested in

session is included.
Anyone interested in
Centering Prayer is invited.
Admission is free.
For more information, call
Jamie Kelley at 734,9499 or
loyce Ballard at 733,8881

The First Church revival July 8-9

JEROME — The First Church of God will hold a revival, July 8 and 9 at the church, 131 E. Ave. E On July 8, the event begins at 3 p.m. with a children's pro-

n and face painting by ina and Katherine gra... Donna oleman. A fish fry is set for 4:30 to 7

A fish fry Is set for 4:30 to 7
p.m. featuring trout, corn
rolls, salad, watermelon and
driak Donations will go to the
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T A potluck dinner will follow

worship. Web 'Coleman has been in ministry for 28 years. The Colemans have four children. Evangelical Free hosting

Teen Survival Camp fEROME — The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church is sponsoring a Teen Survival Camp from July 9 through 13 at Camp Kumbayah in the South Hills.

The camp is designed to challenge and equip youth to be survivors and champions of the challenges and tempta-tions in their lives. Cost is \$110

per person. Interested youth should

interested youth should meet at the church, 821 E. Ave. H., at 9:30 a.m. July 9. They will depart for the camp after worship. Bring a sack lunch for the first day, a Bible and pen or pencil, steeping bag and pillow. flashlight, water bottle, towel, soap and gither toilow, flashlight, water bottle, towel, soap and other toi-letries. No CD players or video

For more information, call Mark at 358-0455.

Calvary Chapel's

VBS starts July 10 JEROME — Calvary Chapel North Valley will hold Vacation Bible School from 9 to 1145 a.m. July 10-14 at the church, 900 N. Lincoln. "Son'freasure Island" is designed for ages 3 through the sixth grade. Children will be able to partic-lipate in singing, skits, crafts and garges in the "island" armosphere.

For more information or to

register, call 644-9709.

The Times-Neus uselcomes neus of church events. Send the mean of the theory of the Thomason, The Times-Neus,— PO Box 548 Thin Falls, 19, 83303, or Thena Tegan, Sauth Idaho Pres Office, 230 E. Main S., Burley, ID 83318, Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publi-cation on the Saturday religion

New Hansen church hosts first service this Sunday

HANSEN — The newly organized Hansen Baptist Fellowship Chunch will hold its first worship service Sunday.

The congregation will meet at 4 pm. at old City Hall building on Main Street.

et. ne new church is

being sponsored by the Jackpot Baptist Church, a member of the Utah/Idaho Southern Baptist Convention and the Magic Valley Baptist Association. Maxwell pastor. He recently retired as director of missions for the Magic Valley Baptist Association, More recently, he served as interim pastor of the Gooding First Southern Baptist Church.

Southern Baptist Church.
A minister for 54 years, he has started
18. mission: churches in idaho. Hawaii.
and Colorado. the first was in Glenns
Ferry when Maxwell was 19.
He has lived in Idaho since age 3.
His calling has been and still is church
planting. Said his wife, Berry.
Services at the new Hansen Buptist
church will be held each Sunday at 4
p.m., with Sunday school at 5 octock.
Everyone is welcome.
For more information, call 423-6937 or
Maxwell at 366-2787.

There are many words from false prophets

The Bible tells us that Jesus and John the Bāpits were the two greatest prophets ever born. The Rev. Jerry Egilwell has often said either Jesus was real or else he was the greatest fraud that ever walked the earth. No one can call Jesus a fraud, for we do not that word that Jesus or John the Baptist wi If anyone was a fraud, it had to be

someone else, for there are many words from false prophesies. =: In Bible days, there were many In Bible days, there were many people who called themselves prophets. Today, we still have some that call themselves fortune tellers. Some even used a deck a cards. Evidently the deck of cards knows more than the fortune teller.

WILLIAM HAFFNER

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signatum, mailing address and telephone number-Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad, laste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit ell letters.



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Falwell celebrates 50 years in pulpit of Virginia church

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The Rev. Jerry Fawell's conservative politics have earned him both friends and enemies in a long, public career — but there's no denying he's been a successful pas-tor.

in a long, public career — but there's no denying he's been a successful pastor.

Joined by thousands of supporters, Falwell will mark the half-century anniversary of Thomas Road Baptist Church on Sunday with a daylong edicity of the supporter of the supporter

view. Falwell, whose countenance is jordal even when talking about serious subjects. built list congregation with knuckles and shoe leather. "I began knocking on 100 doors a day, six days a week." he said. Ite would invite people to church, and leave them with his phone number in case they needed his help.



schedule that he kept for 10 years and now says he realizes was costly to the church and the university. The congregation was behind him.

The congregation.

"They believed that his voice was an important voice, and if that meant sharing him with other people they were willing to do it." said Mark DeMoss, his executive assistant from 1984 to '91.

Falwell was able to travel extensively.

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MISSIONARY

Called to serve

GOODING — Elder Joshua David Jensen has been called a serve a mission for The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Fiorida Jackson

Mission.
Jensen
graduated
from Gooding
High School
in 2005 and
has earned his Duty to God
and Eagle Scout awards. He is
the son of David and Brenda Jensen of Gooding and is in the Gooding 2nd Ward. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, PO. Box 548, Their Falls, D83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion mare.

Bolivia wants to end religious education in public schools

LA PAZ. Bolivia (AP) — The government of President Evo Morales wants to end religious celucation in public schools and strike Roman Catholicism as the country's official religion, a proposal apt to meet great resistance. An education reform law

being prepared by Morales' administration would replace administration would replace Catholic education in public schools with the teaching of Indian languages, Education Minister Felix Patiz Itôl The Associated Press. "Instead of religion, they'll do languages," Patzi said. "Religion is a question of faith, and faith can't be taught, much less in an obligatory manner."



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New laws that kick in today tackle bullies, bird flu and tax breaks

Bird flu worries are roiling states up North, school builies are being targeted out West, and tax breaks are coming from West Virginia to

from West Virginia to Wyoming. New laws taking effect Saturday offer a glimpse at the domestic challenges facing the nation, and the answers its state lawmakers offer in response, luly 1 is the effective date in many states for laws crafted during this, year's legislative sessions. In others, laws take effect Jan. 1, or 90 days after passage.

laws take effect Jan. 1, or 90 days after passage. Some laws aim to encourage, like South Carolina's 8300 sales tax rebates for hybrid, blodlesel and ethanol blend-driven cars.

Others hope to teach a certain point of view. Sex education teachers in Wisconsin now must present abstinence as the best way for unmarried people to prevent pregnancy and disease, though they can still mendon contraception.
Others measures reflect

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Others measures reflect
widespread concerns, with at
least a half-dozen states passing tougher leaws to punish or
track sex offenders, idaho can
pass along offenders names
and addresses to radio stations; South Carolina can now
execute twice-convicted

rapists of children younger than 11; Nevada will put offenders addresses work and school locations on the Web. Nevada needs tougher laws, said Democratic Senate Millority, Leader Dina Titus, because it has become a Thaven for perveris, "created by the combination of a transtent population, weak penalites and poorly funded law enforcement. Fears of a possible bird flu

reas of a possible bird flu pandemic have spurred some states to action. Minnesota health officials got an extra \$S\$ million to prepare, while who have a considered likely and surveillance program. Alaska, full of pathways for migrating birds who are considered likely to carry the disease, gave more power to state officials to quaranthe and test animals.

to carry the disease, gave more power to state officials to quar-antine and test animals. "We know today's diseases cross the boundaries between wild animals, domesticated animals and people." Alaska State Veterinarian Bob Gerlach said.

said. In education, bullies contin-ued to get a hard look. Nevada ordered its schools to create a uniform system of reporting bullying, with the state ACLU lobbyist warning that it is a critical problem for immigrant childran, particularly Muslim gits who year headscarve, gits who year headscarve,

children, particularly must girls who wear headscarves, Idaho gave school superin-principals and

Nation's concerns seen in new laws

New laws crafted by this year's legislative sessions offer a view on challenges facing American's at home. Many of the laws go into effect Saturday, while some take effect Jan. 1 or 90 days after passage.



Idaho school principals and teachers will

have a new

teachers more power to sus-pend bullies. "There are stud-ies that indicate that bullying is the leading cause of teenage suicide," said Republican state Sen. Mike Jorgenson. Taxes remained, as always, a

top concern.

Tax breaks won support this year, including a change in Nevada that sharply reduces the property taxes for golf

In preparation for bird flu, Nebraska will set up testing and surveillance programs while state officials in will be able restaurants with their dogs – in designated outdoor Alaska will have seating, of more power to test

equipment,

crops and

courses. The new law drops the value to about \$1,000 an acre, as much as one-tenth of what some of the fancier courses had paid.

West Virginia cut taxes for farm equipment, whicles, crops and livestock that's estimated to save farmers overall about \$450,000 a year. And in Wyoming, lawmakers agreed to a two-year repeal of the

state sales tax on groceries, though supporters hape to get a permanent espeal.

The biggest challenge, said Wyoming tax administrator Dan Noble, was trying to figure out the tax on ice. The comprose was to consider crushed and cubed ice as groceries and make it tax-free, but condimue to tax block ice and dry ice, since that's not so tikely to be a personal use, he said.

Elsewhere, states gave their employees raises (in North Dakota and West Virginia) and boosted their pensions (in Maryland).

Maryland)

Maryland.

In-Oregon, popular-allergy medicines containing the decongestant pseudoephedrine will now require a prescription — a step aimed at limiting the manufacture of methamphetamine. One of this year's hot issues — Immigration — got emotional in Nebraska, when legislators overrode GOP Gov Dave Heinemans yeto, now allowing

Heineman's veto, now allowing the children of illegal immi-

the children of illegal immigrants to pay in-state college tuition at state schools, if they lived in Nebraska for three years and graduated from a state high school.

"It's about treating these students just like other students who graduate high school in Nebraska," said Sen. DiAnna Schimek, who had spent five years working to

public colleges from sponsoring travel to federally designated terrorist states — Cubr

cu terrorist states — Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Sudan ami Syria. The law has already been challenged in court, Several states man esignat-Cüba,

Syria. The law has already been challenged in court.

Several states reached out to deterns of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Wisconsin gave free state college fultion to dependents of veterans who died of a service-related disability. Veterans, come 2007, will get free tuition too. New Hampshire state employees in the National Guard-get state benefits while on active duty, and the state will cover the difference between their state and military salaries. And now in Florida, dogs can eat with their owners at restaurants under the new Doggie Dining Taw (but only in designated outdoor areas, and if approved by local, authorities).

Gov Jeb Bush — whose own

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NASA aims to avoid vulture-shuttle crash

By John Johnson Jr. Los Angeles Times

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. — Stacy Sims, chief of NASA's road-kill posse, was crusising the mist-shrouded highways that surround the space shut-tlefaunch site when he spotted the mashed remains of a rac-coon.

coon.

A flock of big, black vultureswatched from nearby power
lines, like hungry diners waiting for their favorite restaurant
to open.

"Oh, this is a lovely job," said
Sims as he scooned up the

Off, this is a livery job. Sums as he scooped up the dead animal with a shovel and threw it into the back of his truck, depriving the birds of eir meal.

truck, depiring the birds of their meal.
For decades, the vultures of Cape Canaveral have enjoyed a banquet served up daily by the thousands of commuters at the Kennedy Space Center. Workers used to move roadkill to the grassy roadsides so the vultures could eat in peace. All that ended after the space shuttle Discovery hit a vulture as if ilfeed off from Pad 38B last year. In videos, the bird could be seen bouncing off the top of the external fuel tank several hundred feet above the ground. Two other vultures were immolated during the launch.

ing the launch.

Although the birds missed the orbiter containing the manuagn me birts missed the orbiter containing the crew, the event alarmed NASA managers, who, in 2003, saw a 17-pound piece of foam insu-lation from the shuttles exter-nal fuel tank strike Columbia, eventually causing its destruc-tion and the deaths of all seven, Hubble eye blinks back on

BALTIMORE (AP) — The main camera on the Hubble Space Telescope came back to life Friday for the first time in nearly two weeks after NASA engineers switched to a backup power system, the space agency announced. The Advanced Camera for Surveys shut down Jule 19 after: voltage readings exceeded the acceptable range. The switchover to the backup system began Thursday afternoon and was completed Friday morning. NASA said.

"This is the best possible

crew members.
"We talk about a quarterpound piece of foam being
catastrophic to the vehicle—
these are 4 to 6-pound birds,"
flight director John Shannor
said Thursday while. discussing preparations for Saturday's scheduled launch.
"We laugh about it, but it is a serious risk."
"We laugh about it, but it is a

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will use radar to track the birds before liftoff. If too many vultures are deemed too close to the shuttle, the data "will allow use to make a real-time call us to make a real-time call about holding the launch to give them time to fly out," said shuttle launch director Mike Leinbach.

Leinbach.
Since the Columbia disaster,
NASA has spent billions trying
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news," said Ed Ruitberg, deputy associate director for the Astrophysics Division at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, "We were confident we could work through the camera issue, and now we can get back to doing more incredible science with the camera." The camera is scheduled to resume observations-Suidou pight. Other instruments on the orbiting telescope have continued to operate during the outage. It was installed by a shuttle crew in 2002. ...

shuttle during launches.
Sims is doing his part with a shovel and a pair of gloves.
It's a job with a lot of variety

shovel and a pair of gloves.
It's a job with a lot of variety
— raccoons, possums,
armadillos, alligators and the
odd wild hog, which can weigh
100 pounds or more. When a
galor gets hit, it's not too bad,
Sims sald. "When a hog gets
hit, it's pretty nasty."
In April. NASA began a bird
abatement program to thin
out the vulture population, at
Kennedy Space Center by
denying them food.

"The No. 1 objective in pest
control is eliminate the food
source." said Glenn Willis, a
pest control specialist: with
SGS/Yang Enterprises Inc.,
which manages the day-to-day
operations of the space center.
We patrol the roads and pick
—up carrion as fast as we can."

Calif. high court OKs teens' lesbian suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Two teens expelled from a
Lutheran high school because
of an alleged lesbian relationship can sue the school even
though it is a private religious
institution, the California

institution, the California Supreme Court ruled.

The court refused to consider California Lutheran High School's appeal of a lower court's ruling that the Heyear-old girls' civil rights may have been violated when they were kicked out in September.

In declining Wednesday to take the case, justices cleared

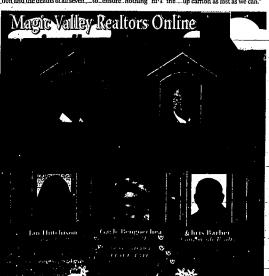
the students' lawsuit to go to trial. The suit filed in Riverside. County Superior Court seeks readmission for the students, unspecified damages and an injunction barring the Wildomar school from excluding gays, and lesbians.

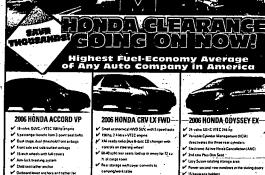
California Lutheran, which has 142 students among them.

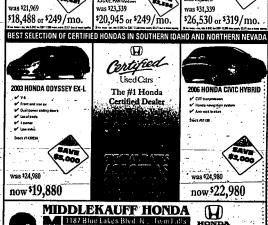
has 142 students, argued that as a religious organization it had a First Amendment right had a First Amendment right to exclude gay students and that it was not subject to a state law prohibiting busi-nesses from discriminating becuase of sexual orientation. Wisconsin Evangelical

Lutheran Synod, which owns the school, considers homosexuality a sin. The names of the girls, both juniors, were withheld in court documents. Their attorneys would not say whether they are lesbians.

The lawsuit alleges that principal Gregory Bork acted on thirdhand information, when he questioned the girls, about their relationship. Bork then wrote the students parents, saying the teens' behavior violated section rules against conduct that is contrary to Christian decency.







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Ants march, scientists count

With nothing but a feature-less expanse of sand around them, Saharan desert ants can still figure out how far away from home they are using a sophisticated internal odome-ter. German scientists report-ed Friday.

The ants take a meandering route from their nest in search of food, but when it is time to calculate the most direct route lock. Scientists knew the direction component of the ants' navi-gation system relied on the sur, but they did not know how the ants figured out how far to go.

A team led by neurobiologist

fow the ants agured out now far to go. A team led by neurobiologist Harald Wolf of the University, of Ulm in Germany hypothe-sized that the ants essentially

sized that the ants essentially counted their steps. To test their theory, the researchers altered the length of the ants' steps by giving them either stills made from pig bristles or amputating the bottoms of their legs, leaving them with stumps.

The theory was that with alfered step sizes — but an internally set target number of steps — the ants with longer legs would go too far in looking for the nest, while the ants with shorter legs would not go are enough.

The results, published in the journal Selegnee, showed just that.

Once they were accustomed

Once they were accustomed to their new legs, the ants

4.3 quake shakes southeastern Idaho

Southeastern Idaho

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — A

4.3 magnitude earthquake
shods southeastern Idaho on
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10:55 a.m., sald Walter
Arabasz, director of the university's seismograph stations.
The epicenter was 11 miles
west-southwest of
Georgetown, Idaho.
People reported feeling the
quake in the Idaho towns of
Thatcher, Montpelier, Paris
and Preston, he said

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Quale seeks key to quick qualifying

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Quale is a familiar name to most fans at the Magic Valley Speechway. After all, Quale has been racing at MVS for more than 16 years now, capturing his first of five track championships in 1994, Quale also won the feature of the most possible puts amery ear, placing second in the region to Colorado driver Jerry Robertson.

Robertson.

Quale ran a limited schedule last season, racing in the four Rocky Mountain Challenge Series events laing with the two Nordhwest Series races that were held at MVS. This season Quale has opted to run the RMCS fall-dime, which means run the RMCS fall-dime, which means and Meridian to the Sait lake City, Utah and Meridian Sait lake City, Utah and Sait lake City, Utah and Sait lake City, Utah and Meridian Sait lake City, Utah and Sait lake City, Utah a

Falls track.

Quale has proven over and over that he can tame the Magic Valley Speedway.

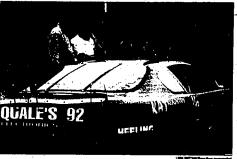
However, at the other two tracks Quale has little or no experience and admits that while overall he has done well at those venues so far, there is always room

those venues so tar, mere to army, room, for improvement.

"We've been happy in most places that we've gone," Quale said. "But we haven't qualified as well as we wanted to up until Meridian where we qualified third that kind of surprised us because we didn't practice as much. So we hope and we'll find out this week if we've found a little kev to onalifyting."

find out this week if we've found a little key to qualifying. Qualifying well can make a hig differ-ence in the RMCS circuit, as spoints are given not only for qualifying, but for pass-ing. Qualifying up front and being put back in the field for the start of the race on the inverted line-up in order to collect passing points is more a part of the gaine than just flat-out winning a race in the series.

We've learned that there is a faster



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qualifying sect-up for that lap or two," Quale explained. "I called most of the guys in the Rocky Mountain Series 'one-lap wonders.' We'd be faster in practice or in the race, but they were always faster in audifficing them we were."

wothers. We were always faster in qualifying then we were." Ideally what Quale is hoping to accomplish tonight is to gather the most points possible with a good qualifying effort and passing points in order to bump himself up into first place in the point standings from his current second place position. His crew members Doug Dugger, Wade Morton, Doug Schwarz along with Brett Schwarz who assists the team at the Merdidan track are sure to be doing all they can in order to get Quale on to tonight. Over all his nacing seasons at the Magit Valley Speedway, Quale has built are putation for himself and was dubbed "Mr. Nice" Guy' wasn't gwen in jest. Quale has earned his well deserved respect from

other drivers not only in the local classes at the Twin Falls track, but now in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series division as well.

s well. John Newhouse, also of Twin Falls, has

John Newhouse also of Iwen Falls, has raced with Oulse for several years now, both at the Magic Velley Speedway and now in the RCMS circuit this season.

"I diways seems that where ever we go Bruce and I are always running nose-to-tail," Newhouses said. But I don't think we've ever touched each other once. He's definitely he goy you'd want either in front of or behind you on the track because you know he won't do anything dumb. If we don't win the championship this year, we'd like to see him win it."

The RMCS championship could definitely be in the cards for Quale with his experience and talent as a driver and besides whoever said nice guys always finish last hasn't met Bruce Quale.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP Pepel 400 Site: Daytona Beach, Fia. Schedule: Saturday, race

5:30 p.m.). Track: Daytona International Speedway (tri-oval, 2.5 miles, 31 degrees banking in turns). Race distance: 400 miles, 160

est race: Jeff Gordon combet need Jeff Gordon com-bined patience with a fast race car at infineon Raceway to grab a record ninth road course vic-tory. Gordon took the lead for the first time on lap 49 of the 110-lap Dodge/Save Mart 350. Terry Labonte grabbed the lead after a slick fuel strat-exy, but Gordon moved back in the lead after a slick fuel strat-egy, but Gordon moved back in front on lap 88 and pulled away for his fifth victory at infineon.

Last year: Tony Stewart made a dramatic four-wide pass, then pulled away on a restart with nine laps left to win the Pepsi 400, his first victory in 14 starts at Daytona International Speedway. The start of the race was delayed by rain for 21/2 hours, and when NASCAR did start it, the cars ran the first 11 laps under caution in an

effort to dry the track. Next race: USG Sheetrock 400, July 9, Jollet, III.

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(Speed Channel, noon).
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Race distance: 250.5 miles,
167 laps.
Last race: After winning his
first career truck race the predious week, Johnny Benson
made it two in a row with a viotory in the Toyota Tundra
Milwaukee 200. Benson, who
won at Michighan International
Speedway on June 17, drove
past Ron Homaday Ir. with 41
laps to go at the Milwaukee
Mille, then held off Homaday
on a restart with 25 laps to go on a restart with 25 laps to go for the victory.

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Last year: lodd Bodine with-stood a series of late restarts, then pulled away from the pack in a three-lap shootout to win the O'Reilly Auto Parts 250. Next race: Built Ford Tough 225, July 8, Sparta, Ky.

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Racing action heats up at MVS tonight

TWIN FALLS — Turning the page of the calendar to July not only signals the first full month of summer, but also some of the hottest racing action of the season at the Magic Valley

son at the Magic Valley Spoodway. This first Saturday of the new month the Rocky Mountain Challengo Series drivers will gather once again at the Twin Falls track for their third of four Falls track for their third of four appearances this year. Local driver Bruce Quale is currently perchied at second in the point standings in the series while another local driver. John Newhouse hard the points lead in the RMCS up until a few weeks ago but ran into trouble at both the Sait Lake City, Utah and Meridian raceways in recent events.

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"We had the oil pump pulley let go at Salt Lake and ended up with a DNF (did not finish) that

with a DNE (did not finish) that tight. Newhouse said.
Last weekends nee at Medidan could have turned out better for Newhouse, but then again it could have been worse. Originally scheduled to be a 75-lap event, the contest was shortened due to time restrictions after several incidents caused deleval in the medidance of the medidance of the mediance of the several incidents caused deleval in the mediance of the

delays in the race.
"We got in a wreck at lap 30, but unbelievably finished seventh in the race because it was shortened," Newhouse ex-

plained.
Racing at the Magic Valley Speedway this weekend, Newhouse hopes to turn his luck around and this could very well be the place for it to happen. Not only is MVS is hometown turf, but Newhouse won the previous RMCS race here May 12.

"Wore looking forward to having a track that's a little more racer-friendly," he said regard-ing tonight's race. Quale came through with a seventh place finish at Sait Lake City and an eighth place finish in last weekend's race, at Meridian despite receiving damage to his car in one of many mishaps—during the event.

event. Manager of Bolse, who staked hir dalm to first place in the standings in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series after taking the win last Saturday night, has always been a tough competitor at MVS and should give the local driverspienty to deal with in tonights 75-ho main event race.

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MVS Point Standings

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. Eddy McKean	298	3. Jim Howard
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. Jerry Rice	278	7. Michelle Rouse
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Randy Price	262	10. Mike Dawson
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NAPA Pony Stock		4. John Dillon
Lou Andersen ·	318	5. Chris Ratterree
Josh Pitz	- 314 -	6. James Eaton (

weeks last Saturday night's fea-ture division main event fifth but perhaps more significant was the fact that Greco led for two-thirds of the race before 17 Woodhall nailed his first win of the season after taking over the lead in the final laps.

the season after taking over the lead in the final laps.

"We were really good because we actually made a long run," Greco said of last-Saturday's performance. So far this year we haven't been able to make a run like that We still have a couple things we need to replace on the car, but once we do that the car will be awesome, he added. Steve Jones and Bobby Latham continue to step over, cach other for the points lead from week to week this time it's Jones who is on top in the standings coming into tonight's race. Not far behind Jones and Latham is modified driver Mice. Buddenhager and later-model driver Woodhail, who are used for third in the standings follow driver Woodhall, who are tied for third in the standings follow-ing Woodhall's win and Buddershagen sixth place finish-in last weekends event. Both Lutham and Newhouse are tentatively scheduled to drive in both the RMCS and Premier Series sevents tonight. "Last time out we ddirth have our car set-up for the Rocky Mountain Series," Lutham said. This time were colon to brine h

This time we're going to bring a gun to a gun fight instead of a

sion as the standings continue to change after each race. Lou Andersen of Fairfield is back on top this week in the divisions points battle after a win last time out and Josh Pitz in the No. 47 car has moved in right behind him. Jason Whited dropped from first to third in

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eighth place finish in the June 17 mac.

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evenings episode of the Pony Stock division race.

There will be another show-down in the Magic Villey Pipe Thunder Stock division sonight as the drivers continue to fight for their turn in the winners cit-turn in the property of the Brian Lopez won his first main event race last Saturday night in the division while Craig Nuthak, driver of the No. 35 car, extended his lead in the point standings after a second, pilacender, while lead over 2005 Thunder India. Nuthak now holds a 14-point lead over 2005 Thunder Stock, division champion Desi Abrent while Jim Howard Wille Jim Howard while Jim Howard

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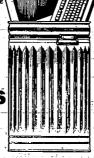
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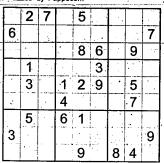
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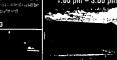
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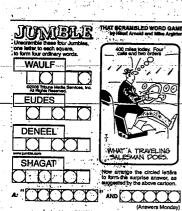
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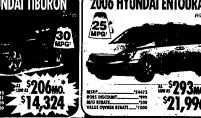


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nal contract will be in no-trump.
West leads the heart queen,
and South wins and must start the
diamonds. Logical defense is for
West to capture the diamond
queen and clear the hearts from
the top. Now the defense has set
up enough winners to beat the
game if West gets in again.
So what is South to do? When
he cashes the jack of diamonds
and leads a diamond to dummy's

and leads a diamond to dummy's king, he should resist the temptation to take a spade finesse. That is because if the spade king is with East, the contract is safe, West being the danger hand. After all, declarer has two hearts, two clubs, and three diamond win-ners, so needs only two spade tricks.

Since West's hand counts out to five hearts, four diamonds and four black cards, a throw in play is our back cards, a driow-in play is a more attractive option. Declarer cashes the ace of clubs, takes his fourth diamond followed by the club king, and now exits with his third heart. West can cash three hearts to get his side? stricks up to four, but then has to lead away from his spade king into South's A-Q, conceding the contract.

-K-A-! **8** 7 4 3 EAST \$ 8 7 5 3 2 \$\forall 10\$ \$\forall 9 3\$ \$\forall Q J 10 9 6\$ WEST **A** K 6 4 ♥ Q J 9 ♦ A 7 4

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SOUTH A Q 10
 ♥ A K 8
 ◆ Q J 10
 ♣ A K 2

Vulnerable: East-West

West North East South 2 ♦ 3 NT Pass All pass Opening lead: Heart queen

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South holds:

♠ 8 7 5 3 2
♥ 10
♦ 9 3
♣ Q J 10 9 6

West North East

South 1 ♦ Dbl.

ANSWER: Jump to four spades, rather than simply bidding three spades. Your partner showed a really good hand when he forced you to bid at the three-level. In context, your extra shape sug-gests you should bite the bullet and bid game.

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