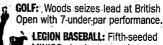


Going to church by staying at home.





MINICO shocks tourney's top seed.





By Christopher Smith Associated Press writer

BOISE — Wildfires expanded exponentially. In the pine forests of central lidaho Friday, with crews battling hot temperatures, steep terrain and famers racing through linderdry timber stands. The Trail-head Fire near about 10 miles burns near about 10 miles west - south-

ing which happens when surface fires seriface fires periodically r a d i a t e enough heat to cause the tops of trees and shrubs to burst into flames.

Into flames.

They had some uphili runs and there was a large unburned Island in the center of the fire that ignited and put up a very impressive column of smoke that was visible for several miles," said Ed Waldapfel of the Sawtooth National Forest headquarters in Twin Falls.

about 10 miles
west south
west of Stanley
grew quickly
Thursday
night from 250
to 750 acres,
with crews
observing
individual
trees "torching." which

Idaho timber

blazes grow in

'nasty country

Staying informed

Magic Valley residents can keep an eye on local fire conditions through the fol-lowing Web sites. ional interagency Fire Center's Web site (http://www.nifc.gov/firein-fo/nfn.html) has updates on current fires and maintains statistics on wildfires by

state.
The Department of Emrironmental Quality lists air quality locations by region. Visit http://www.deq.idaho.gov/ai/yaqindex.crm/sitenum;19-for the Twin Falls area, dr. select other (daho regions from the drop-down box.

Visit http://www.deq.idaho.gov/
and click on "Sign up-for emall updates" to get regular, thousened and arrows and other information.

The fire is currently at 20 percent containment and fire

managers predict that it will be contained on July 28. "It's going to be a long, tough battle," said Buz Vanskike, incident commander on the Trailhead Fire. "The terrain is

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to fight fire'

Scientists note link between wildfires

See World, A7

Don Waiters, left, and Stan Karczewski stand in front of what will become Mini-Cassia's first in-patient drug treatment program. The center, which hold all residents financially accountable for their care, is expected to

Junkyard-Junkies do

what no one else will

SATURDAY July 22, 2006

"... if it wasn't for that little bushy tail floppin' up and down, they would all be dead because people wouldn't think they were cute."

# Public Enemy No. 1?



# Squirrels prove to be hard nut to crack "You see how many apricots they've taken from mer" Sabha seld, tapping a small apricot tree that was stripped of fruit. "That's why I've been trapping them, and boy, that's made some neighbors mad. They say I trapped their pes squirrel, which I probably did... along with about 60 more of them." On the other side of the fence behind Sabin's orchard exists an entirely different world for squirrels. The Fauvell home welcomes the bushy-tailed

A squirrel's life

TWIN FALLS - It reached a breaking point when Larry Sabin and some neighbors opened fire on the little nut

jobs.

For too long, the menacing thieves were stealing nuts, rosebuds and anything else they could get their mits on. Even after 61 of them were deported to Jerome County, they still kept coming back and they seemed to be multiplying.

plying.
The line was drawn and the

The line was drawn and the neighborhood was divided. They either loved the squirrels, or they hated them. "In the South, they eat squirrels, but over here everybody is buying them peanuts," Sabin said. "But if it wasn't for that little bushy tall floppin' up and down, they would all be dead because people wouldn't think they

BIRTH: The average squirrel will mate at 1 year old, and will give birth after six weeks. Baby squirrels are known as "kittens." A female squirrel will give birth to one litter of kittens twice a year. A litter can range from two to five kittens.

LIFE: Squirels can liver up to 12 years. Their natural predators include hawks, foxes, owls, raccoons, opossums and wildcats. In the city, their primary predators are vehicle tires. Squirrels eat nuts, wheat, fult and sometimes birds' eggs as well as mushrooms.

Report: Squirrels

spill.

Sabin belongs to the anti-squirrel fac-

unleased Rock public Creek sewage

He went public Urees:
with his pilght in a letlet to the editor published in Wednesdays
Times-Neus. The letter has inspired numerous
online reader comments,
both for and against squirels.
The small orchard behind

irrels de Rock squirrels for about sewage cight years ago, he planted a variety of specially under trees that grew without interference from rodents. But eight years ago, squirrels turned his orchard into an all-you-can-eat buffet. See A2

Sabin's house on Caswell Avenue has

The Fauvell home welcomes the bush talled entertainers with an accessible bird feeder and an oasis of trees, flowers and patio decorations.

We had a bird feeder that the squirrels would sometimes eat out of, said Ryan Fauvell, 1a. And every once in a while we would throw nuts on the patio for them to cat. ONLINE TALK: See what the bloggers have to say A2

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## FIGHTING IN THE MIDEAST

## Rice rejects 'false promise' of quick cease-fire

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Condolecza.
Rice rejected the "false promie" of an
im med date
cease-fire in
the spreading
war between
Israel and
fiezbollah on
Friday and
said she
would

said sac would seek long-term Bee peace during a trip to the Mideast begin, low Sunday. ning Sunday. The top U.S. diplomat

defended her decision not to meet with Hezbollah leaders or their Syrian backers during her visit. "Syria knows what it needs to masses

do, and troops on Hezbollah is the border. source of the problem," Rice said as she previewed her trip, which begins with a stop in Israel.

Rice said the United States is committed to ending the bloodshed, but not before certain conditions are mel.

certain conditions are met. The Bush administration has said that Hezbollah must first turn over the two Israeli sol-

diers whose capture set off the 10-day-old violence, and stop firing missiles linto Israel. "We do seek an end to the current violence, we seek in the current violence, we seek to address the root causes of that violence. "Rice said," A cease-fire would be a false promise fit simply returns to the status quo."

The United States has resisted international pressure to lean on its ally Israel to halt the flighting. The U.S. position has allowed Israel more time to try to destroy what both nations consider a Hezbollah terrorist network in southern Lebanon.

#### Envoy: Israel will allow humanitarian aid into Lebanon The Associated Press

Tho Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Aid
supplies will be allowed into
Lebanon arnid the fighting,
an Israell envoy said Friday,
a day after the United
Nations warned of a growing humanitarian crisis in
the war-raveged country.
Israeli Ambassador Dan
Gillerman said he expected
a humanitarian corridor for
food, medicine and other
supplies to be opened later
Friday or Saturday.



By Cassidy Fried

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others recover — they are building Mini-Cassia's first drug treatment house.

"This is about reintegration into the community, said Don Walters, the man who convinced Karczewski to follow through with his idea. There is so little of that in the prisons. They enter the system; they stay in the system. They become acculturated to prison life, really.

How to help

### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly sunny, hot and dry. Highs near 100. Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Love upper 50s. Tomorrow: More heat coupled with fair skies and no rain. Highs: more 90s. to case: fighs upper 90s to near 100.

## Temperature 🧩 Precipitation IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. 1991 The region can look forward to several more hot and partially sudays. No rain is in the immediate REGIONAL FORECAST. NORTHERN UTAH



Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

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The Castleford Community Street Dance, (eaturing Milestone and a free fish fry prior to the dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, sponsored by On the Rocks, Castleford Parks Department and the community of Castleford, no cost, call 537-9902.

The Adventures of Tom Savyen, 7 a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 2 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. in Oakley, S8, call 677-ARTS (2787).

"Righ School Reunion,7 a comedy presented by the Comedy Project, 8 p.m., Valley High School, 882 Valley Road South in Hazelton, \$7, call 829-8353.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS Idaho Youth Ranch annual open house, with tours, displays, free barbecug lunch, entertainment and awards, 10 e.m. to 1 p.m., idaho Youth Ranch, 1275 North 400 East, Rupert, no cost, call 532-4117.

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EDUCATION

Diabetes Education Day, with glucose meter demonstrations, blood pressure checks and medication reviews provided by a K-Mart pharmacis, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., K-Mart Pharmacy, 2258 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, call 734-0730.

**EXHIBITS** Klds Art in the Park Exhibit, a selected artwork display from Klds Art in the Park and a cookie and punch reception, 1 to 3 p.m., the Magic Valley Arts Council, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, call 734-2767

2787. Jeop Preservation Club of the Magle Valley 4th Annual Show, with raffles, swap meet, food vendors, drawings, civillan and mi tary jeops, fucks, trailers and displays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nivil Falls Clly Park on Shoshone Street East, \$10 cfirst vehicle entry and \$5 per additional entry, call 734-4560.

**FESTIVALS** 

Oakley Ploneor Days, celebrating Oakley's settler heritage with Chuck Wagen breakfast at 6:30 a.m., Goose Creek run off at 7 a.m., antique and craft fair at 8 a.m., Ploneor Day program at 1 a.m., children's activities, barbecue at 12:30 p.m., perade at 5 p.m., rodeo at 8 p.m., freworks and more, in and around City Park, costs for food and some events, call 862-3313.

**OUTDOORS** Wood River Naturalist Activities, with Junior Ranger "Nature Appreciation" at 2 p.m. and Campfire Program "Balancing Nature with Howls in the Night" at 9 p.m., Wood River Amphitheater, Wood-River Campgrounds 8 miles north of Ketchum, no cost, call 208-727-5000.

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## **Squirrels**

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Ryan and his brothers
even named two squirrels
Chip and Dale — but that
was before Sabin deported
thom them.
"He's a mean old guy who

used to trap squirrels on our fence until my brothers and I tore the traps down." Ryan

said.

A couple of years ago,
Sabin made a deal with a
woman in ferome to supply
her with squirrels, which she
let run cround her property
like pets. He also has sold
some squirrels to some squirrels to
"Southerners" living in
Magic Valley, who consider
them to be more of a meal

Magic Valley, who consider them to be more of a meal than a family pet.

Sabin, 80, has a small ledger in his kitchen where he records the captured squireff size and sex, as well as the day it was caught.

Although the ledger only records 60 captures, Sabin says he has caught many more.

"I gave up two months into it because I was catching so many." Sabin said. "I must have caught more than a hundred."

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Humidity

NATIONAL FORECAST

have caught more than a hundred.

The common ground squirrel is not protected under Idaho or federal law. However, two species of squirrel – the Northern and Southern Idaho Ground Squirrel – are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act. Jeff Allen, director of the Office of Species Conservation, said the Magic Value's not home to either some state of the Conservation, said the Magic Value's not home to either some species of the Office of Species on the Magic Value and the Magic Value is a to the Magic Value of the Species of the Office of Species of Speci

## Report: Squirrel unleashed sewage spill into Rock Creek aged line. The power company determined that a squirrel had cut the stations supply of elec-tricity while gnawing on a line-ldaho Power workers have since installed netting to keep squir-rels away.

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

Yesterday's National Extre High: 123 at Oeath Valvy, Call Low: 38 at Western Mort

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Tuesday

Sunrise a

WORLD FORECAST

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TWIN FALLS — Investigators blame the overflow of nearly 600,000 gallons of raw sewage into Rock Creek ir May on the handiwork of a ground squirrel. The squirrel apparently chewed on power lines going into the city's Rock Creek lift station, setting off a sequence of events that led to roughly an Olympic-sized pool full oversight of the state of the squire of the s

stream, diadong and the whole River.

"That's what started the whole thing," said John Keady with OMI, the company that runs the city's sewer treatment facility. OMI checked into the power outage and called on Idaho Power Co. to look at the dam-

said.

OMI staff check the lift station
overy day but had already visited
the site the morning of May 11
before the power went out.
Operators at the city's waste
treatment plant noticed
change in flow and remedied the
problem — but not before—
583,000 gallons of sewage leaked. READERS

installed netting to keep squir-rels away.

The next mishap, however,
cannot be blamed on a squirrel,
A change in the stations
phone system prevented the
auto-dialer from sending an
emergency signal to OMI per-sonnet. The new system requireddialing a "9" to get an outside
line, but the auto-dialer had not
been reprogrammed, Keadysaid.

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## COMMENTS FROM MAGICVALLEY.COM

**About these notes** Blog postings have been edited for length and content. The writers are not required to identify themselves. To post your own comments, visit www.magicvalley.com

"Given abundant food, squirrels will ignore other food stuffs. Had the same trouble with a peach tree, but when I fed dried corn to the little bandits, I was able to enjoy more of my peaches."

"I am in 100 percent total agreement with you, those lit-de fluffy "rats" have destroyed two bird feeders so far this year alone, and they eat the plums on my tree and I never get any of them. I am on the verge of

getting out the paintball gun doing a little target practice. It won't kill 'em but it will turn 'em pink."

"They are awful! I think they are cute out in the mountains, but in the city they are very destructive. Our trees are

ruined because of them and not only that, but we have had to purchase bark collars for our dogs. They are not barkers, but they are hunting dogs and the squirrels torment them so bad that they bark and trap them in the trees."

Tor those who think squir-rels resemble rats and should-n't be catten — forget such a ridiculous ideal Squirrels have furry tails; rats do not. Have you ever heard of rat stewn. Not Yet everyone has heard of squirrel stew. Don't condernn the idea of stewing your squirrel prob-lems away. That's right! Davy Crockett and his Tennessee sharpshooters wouldn't have reached puberty if it were not for squirrel stew."

--- Lighten ap Jodi

### Fires .

Continued from page A2 steep, rocky and it's just plain name youngry to fight fire. The Eikhorn and Traillicead were among seven fires burn-ing in Idaho Friday. The largest was the seven-square-mile Payette Complex, two light-ning-caused blazes in the

area before 10 a.m. for redelivery

### Treatment and from own A2

Probation officers in Mini-assia are elated about the

Cassia are eloted about the program. Unequivocally it receives our 100 percent support, said misdemeanor probation officer. Mike Duncan. Tit's long overdue. Once we have it available, it will just grow and grow and we'll need to open another one."

While Mini-Cassia has a fair number of day treatment programs, the closest in-patient programs are in Jerome and Oakley, Nev.

Karczewski's program is expected to open in September.

According to probation officers

September,
According to probation officers, Karczewski models his
rehabilitation programs after
the tough love model.
"Some people hate him,"
sald Kim Spevak, a felony probation officer, "We think he
does a great job, the area
about these folks ibut he
holds them accountable."

The home at 1230 J Street in Heyburn sits between a junk-yard (where the troupe draws its name) and a highly traveled road. The space will begin with seven beds for men only; six for residents, one for a live-in manager. Residents must qualify to get into the program and to stay in.

The bouse — are exparty house replies with triony care.

quality to get into the program and to stay in.

The house — an ex-party house replete with trippy carpets on the wall, funky dling and ammunition boxes in place of one wall — needs a full makeover. Already Barger Flooring has contributed material, Al's Painding and KWAL painting provided some of their product, Franklin Building Supply is selling its lumber at cost and Big Wood cooling is capping the home with a shingled roof – free of charge.

charge.
But it's still not enough.
Karczewski and Walters

Karczewski and Walters need help.
"This place is needed," says-Karczewski. "We got a terrible, drug problem here."

## The 3rd Annual Sportsmans Warnhouse, Clear Channel Radio gun and bow shoot, opportunily to learn about and try out the test-made guns in the world, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sportsmans Warehouse, 1940 Bridgeview Blvd., twin Falls, cost for food and ammunitions if shooting, call 373-9900. Mud Races, hosted by Rock Creek Race Track, gates open at 1 p.m., Rock Creek Race Track, 3618 East 3100 North outside of kimberly, \$5, call 423-4869 or 727-7167. Times News

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Salmon river drainage north of

MicCall.

In southern Idaho, the Klosterman Fire was contained 4 miles northwest of Paul after burning about 350 acres of grass and brush-covered mageland.

The Quartz Creek fire of miles north of the town of Yellow Pine was reduced in estimated size Friday from 100 acres to 70 due to more accurate overnight mapping.

more accurate overnight mapping.

The fire was burning actively, with the main fire through gapars and flaming debris up to 300 yards ahead of the advancing flames to ignite new spot fires.

In northcentral 'Idaho, the Clearwater National Forest at Orofino was allowing the 300-acre, lightning-caused Bar Creek fire 26 miles northune, to east of Pierce to continue, to

east of Pierce to continue to burn under prescribed condi-

## **Ex-Pentagon officials accused** of fraud and conspiracy in Iraq

Two former Pentagon offi-cials, including an acting sec-retary of the Navy, have been accused of scheming with a banned American contractor to get lucrative rebuilding con-tracts in Iraq. The Associated Press has learned. The contracting firm, Custer Battles LLC, was suspended two years ago by the military for submitting millions of doi-lars in fake invoices. The charges come in a

The charges come in a aled federal lawsuit, a copy sealed federal lawsuit, a copy of which was obtained by The AP II was IIIed by two whistle-blowers—one of whom won a \$10 million judgment in another suit when a federal jury agreed that Custer Battles had swindled the government.

ernment.
The current suit names former acting Navy Secretary Hansford T. Johnson, former acting Navy Undersecretary Douglas Combs, and Custer Battles-ILC officials including founders Scott Custer and

Mike Battles, who were barred in 2004 after billing the government for work that was never done and for padding invoices by much as 100 percent.

Also named were six companies connected to the contracting firm, including

nies connected to the con-tracting firm, including Windmill International Ltd., a worldwide contractor run by Combs and Johnson, and a Romanian company, Danubla Global, which purchased Custer Battles in 2005. The new, lawsuit contends Custer and Battles, both Army weterans with Washington political connections, tried to

political connections, tried to get around the suspension order by plotting with Johnson and Combs "to set up sham companies (thereby) conceal-ing their ownership and con-trol of those entitles."

According to the suit filed in Virginia, the shell companies committed other illegal acts, including selling weapons on the Iraqi black market, creat-ing a dangerous possibility that "insurgents could, buy, them and use them to attack U.S. soldiers."

Tormer Custer Barties associate. Robert Isakson. He is also a former FBI agent. His \$10 million judgment, won in March, is the first tivil fraud verdict arising from the Iraq war. Isakson and a former associate contended Custer associate contended Custer
Battles created imaginary offshore companies that overcharged the Coalition
Provisional Authority,
which ran Ima after the 2003
invasion, by as much as
\$50 million.
Isakson is joined in the
current action by Roty
Mayberry amodic who said be

Isakson is joined in the current action by Rory Mayberry a medic who said he was fired last year from a Custer Battles shell company after pointing out fraud. Under the federal False Claims Act.

the federal False Claims Act, whistleblowers may file suits on behalf of the government and collect a portion of award-ed damages. Phone messages left for Isakson were not returned. His attorney declined comment. Windmill attorney Chrisphons and Johnson and Combs, had never engaged in

### Suit alleges fraudulent contractor conspiracy in Iraq

Ontracting firm Custer Battles LLC was suspended by the military two years ago for defrauding the U.S. government in its rebuilding effort in Iraq. A new federal law suit charges the RMS AND INDIVIDUALS NAMED IN THE SUIT

company and six others with conspiring to flout the suspension in order to continue receiving lucrative rebuilding contracts. Two former Pentagon officials are also named in the suit.

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Former Navy Former Navy
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Custer Battler Also under crin

any conspiracy, but acknowl-edged Combs had a business

edged Combs had a business meeting with Custer in 2004. Phones at Custer Battles offices in Rhode Island and Virginia have been discon-

necied.

Custer Battles also is under federal criminal investigation for accusations of fraud and two alleged incidents in which its security guards opened fire on Iraqi civilians and solders.

The AP reported in June

2005 that former officials of Custer Battles continued to do Custer Battles continued to do contracting work in Iraq, despite the U.S. military suspension, its officials formed new companies to bid on fortune-making contracts. Two of those companies, according to property records, were located in Custer Battles Rhode Island office.

office.

The head of those two firms

Emergent Business Services
and Tar Heel Training — is Rob

Roy Trumble, former operating officer for Custer Battles. He is also named as a defendant in

The new federal lawsuit also The new federal lawsuit also names Emergent. Tar Heel and others as coconspirators in a scheme "to circumvent the suspension order and to defraud the government by getting false or fraudulent "claims allowed or paid." It seeks an unspecified amount in damages."

### PRESIDENTIAL WELCOME



testors wave placards against the appearance of President h as traffic passes on Hampden Avenue in southeast Decry h attended a private kuncheon for a Republican candidate prado's 7th District Congressional seat in a nearby suburb. ast Denver, andidate for

## Military jury: No punishment for former Naval Academy quarterback

WASHINGTON (AP) — A WASHINGTON (AP) — A military jury recommended no punishment Friday for a former U.S. Naval Academy quarterback who was acquitted of raping a female midshipman but convicted on lesser

raping a female midshipman but convicted on lesser charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and disobeying a lawful order. Lamar S. Owens Jr. mother tears do ver a dividing wall and hugged him as the jury's decision was read. Prosecutors had nugged him as the jury's decision was read. Prosecutors had recommended a two-year sentence for the 22-year-old from Savannah, Ga., for conduct unbecoming. Owen's status as a midshipman at the academy, where he had been prepared to graduate, was referred to academy superintendent Vice Admiral Rodney Rempt.

The five Naval Academy offi-

superintendent Vice Admiral Rodney Rempi.
The five Naval Academy officres that served as the Jury found Thursday that Owens had consensual sex with a junior midshipman in her room at the academy Jan. 29, but they found that Owens was not gullty of rape. His accuser had claimed Owens entered her guilty of rape. His accuser had claimed Owens entered her room uninvited and raped her after she blacked out. Both Owens and his accuser testified that they had several



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## Sweltering heat blamed for at least 28 deaths nationwide

ST-LOUIS—National Guard-troops stepped up heir search for people in hot homes with-out power to run air condition-ing Friday as heavy rains and tree-toppling winds added to the misery of the worst power outage in the city's history. "We have 55 percent of the residents without power. Our biggest fear is that the number will go up," said Jeff Rainford, spokesman for Mayor Francis Slay.

A heat wave that her beard. ST. LOUIS National Guard

A heat wave that has baked much of the nation this week has been blamed for at least 28 deaths, The death toll in Oklahama alone rose to seven. The state

alone rose to seven. The state medical examiner's office said

the heat caused the deaths of four elderly people on Thursday, including one in Oklathoma City where the high that-day was 107.
Oklahoma City where the high that-day was 107.
Oklahoma City was so hot that a portion of Interstate 44 buckled, forcling the temporary closure of two Janes.

In St. Louis, the weather has flip-flopped between sweltering heat and violent storms. As many as 500,000 America Corp. customers in the area lost power! Wednesday, making Thursday's heat that much more unbearable.

Progress in restoring power had been made, but Ameren said the number of customers without power rose even higher fieldsy. Os 750,000, as more storms passed through.

In northiwest St. Louis

County, winds from the latest storm tore the roof off an office building, causing concerns about a natural gas leak and leaving about 100 workers to fend for themselves in the rain.

end for themselves in the rain. Jeff Winkler, an analytical

Jeff Winkler, an analytical chemist at Severn Trent Labs, was just pulling into the parking lot when the roof came off. "I saw the roof flying, and I was thinking, Please, don't hit wy car," sad Winkler, 26. "I thought I saw the worst of it earlier this week — but this was worse."

was worse."

The power company, had said Wednesday's outage was the worst in its 100-plus year history, and that it could take four days to restore power. On Friday-it-said-the-work-could-like west-logger. Friday-it-said-the-work-could take even longer. More than 500 people spent

Thursday night in two Red Cross shelters, and a third shelter was scheduled to open Friday-affernooin-16-take-in-people who could not stay in heir hot homes, Rainford said. Virtually every botel room inthe region was booked for the weekend, mostly by residents taking refuge from homes without power.

High temperatures in St. Louis had dropped to the mid-Bos Friday, but National Guard troops, police, firefighters and vplunteers were knocking-on doors that morning to check on elderly residents and offer bottled water. On Thursday authorities said a 93-year-old St. Louis woman had been-found-dead-in-a-home-without power to run the alr conditioning.



Melba McGee, age 83, sits in the breeze of her new fan she received from rition, in her home in Midwest City, Okla

A SITH PROBLEM? YEAH, WE CAN FIX THAT



Comic-Con International attendess dressed as characters from Ghostbusters and Ster Wars pose for fan photos at the San Diego Convention Center, Thursda in San Diego. Comic-Con, the nation's largest celebration of contic books and pop culture, runs through Sunday.

## Study: Bush utility proposal would cut pollution

By Juliet Eliperia The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Bush

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's new program to cut harmful pollutants from utilities through a cap-and-trade system will do nearly as much to clean the nation's affect to make aging power plants install pollution controls when they modernize or expand, a report by an independent scientific panel has concluded.

The report from the National Academy of Sciences, released Friday, represents the latest effort to assess how best to reduce air pollution estimated to cause as many as 24,000 prémature deaths each year. The panel concluded that an earlier Bush plan would have over a dozen years, but if found that the administration's more recent Clean Air Interstate Rulle (CAIR) — which targets emissions from power plants in 22 states and the District of Columbia — would hepe clean the air over

### 'American Idol' finalists headed to the White House

the White House

ENGLEWOOD, Colo, (AP)—
President Bush is about to come face-to-face with the one man who has his voting record beat. Bush plans to host "American Idol" Taylor Hicks and the other Top 10 finalists next Friday in the Oval Office. It will be the first time contestants from the hit television, show have been invited to meet the president. Hicks won the most recent invited to meet the president. Hicks won the most recent him to the Season finale. That's more than the 59 million that Bush got it 2004, a record in any U.S. presidential election.

the next two decades.

The CAIR approach aims to reduce emissions of nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide by 70 percent by 2025 at the latest.

oxides and suffur dioxide by 70 percent by 2025 at the lates, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, through a system that would allow utilities to sell and buy pollution credits as long as midustry emissions as a whole stayed below a preset cap. The Clinton administration and focused on cutting emissions mider the 1970 Clean Air Act through a program called New Source Review (NSR), now discarded, which required aging lains to install new, cleaner technology every time they upgraded facilities.

The Bush administration initially proposed changes to New Source Review that would have allowed power companies to modify their plants by as much as 20 percent of the value without installing new controls, a policy the scientific panel said "would be expected to cause an increase" in both sulfur dioxide and nitrogen

"possibly substantial."
That plan has largely been struck down by the courts, however, so the scientific panel instead looked at the cap-and-trade rule the admin-

eny-and-trade rule the admin-istration adopted this spring. The academy committee's chalrman, Charles Stevens, a molecular neurobiology pro-fessor at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., said that while the rule would help reduce pollution, "you can't conclude." It would be as uniformly effective as Clinton's approach, because some communities might forbe as uniformly effective as Clinton's approach, because some communities might face serious pollution from aging power plants that chose to buy credits rather than install advanced emission controls.

credits rather than install advanced emission controls. The report also noted that "because of a lack of data and the limitations of current (computer) models," the panel had difficulty predicting the impact of the program on emissions, public health and energy efficiency.

Using an assumption that federal officials would have been able to force 7.5 percent

of aging power plants to clean up their operations each year if they had continued with Clinton's approach. Stevens added. NSR would have done as much to clean the air as the cap-and-trade system.

William Wehrum, EPAs acting assistant administrated administrated administrated and indigenous and implausible assumption and added that NSR would only have achieved the same result as the Bush administrations strategy if 98 percent of all power plants complied over the next 20 years.

"Any reasonable projection of what NSR is going to accomplish won't come close to what CAIR is soing to accomplish wen't come close to what the place of the

proved "cap-and-trade pro-grams are really what reduce emissions."



## FDA warns lunch box manufacturers about lead content

By Natasha T. Metzler Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Soft lunch boxes may be lined with a vinje containing lead, the government says, but safety officials say the con-tainers pose no immediate danger. Food and Drug 'Admin-istration officials have told companies to look for a man-ufacturing technique that does not use lead, which can cause learning disabilities.

does not use lead which can cause learning disabilities and behavioral problems. It is not clear whether his lead-can contaminate food stored in the lunch boxes. Mitchell Cheeseman, associ-ate director of the FDA's Office of Food Additive Safety, noted that since food in lunch boxes is generally stored inside bags, the potential for contamination is minimized.

is minimized.

If the agency were able to prove that lead is migrating from the lunch box lining into food, it would step in. Cheeseman said.

In a letter addressed to lunch box manufacturers and suppliers Thursday, FDA

said tests by the Consumer Product Safety Commission draw its attention to the lead content of some lunch box linings.

CPSC spokeswoman Patty Davis said Friday her organization's tests showed the lunch boxes were safe for children to handle. According to CPSCs results. According to CPSCs results. Exiliate the lunch box and then lick their hands more than 600 times a day for 15 to 30 days in order to be exposed to a dangerous amount of lead.

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Cheeseman said that when vinyl is manufactured, various compounds are added to give it different properties, such as color or softness. The EDA believes that one of the compounds used to make the linings of the lunch boxes contains lead.

These lead-containing compounds are not necessary for producing vinyl, said Tim Burns, president of industry trade association the Vinyl Institute. He said he suspects that the Vinyl released with these compounds is nade ounside of the U.S.







Exemple David M. Gossett, left, and Montgomery N. Kosma, co-executive editors of Green Bag, try to take the law s but not too seriously. The journal has more than doubled the number of subscribers since it started offeri

## High court bobbleheads fascinate, excite collectors

WASHINGTON — David Wolf's passion is constitutional law; his hobby is collecting. So when the Washington lawyer discovered a listing on ellay that would round out one of his collections, he forked over \$2,100

S2,100.

It was for a limited-edition
8-inch poly-resin bobblehead
of former U.S. Supreme Court
Chief Justice William H.

Chief Justice William II. Rehnquist.
"I don't know if I can explain it," said Wolf. T'm obsessive."
Wolf also paid more than \$800 for a hestice John Paul Stevens bobblehead after herealized that the one he owned was missing the small golf club in the figuring's right hand.
Wolf's fascination with Supreme Court bobbleheads is part of a small but growing

Supreme Court bobbleheads is part of a small but growing craze that began in the spring of 2003, when Green Bag, which describes itself as "an entertaining fournal of law" put out the lethnquist figure. Since then, the quarterly magazine, which publishes examinations of Jegal issues alongside tongue-in-cheek diatribes, has produced botheheads of Stevens (fall 2003), Sandra Day O'Connor (2004) and Antonin Scalia (2005). and Antonin Scalia (2005). Anthony M. Kennedy is due next month.

Production will continue most likely one a year-in order of tenure on the court, with David H. Souter next and continuing through the most recent appointee, Samuel A. Alito Jr.

Alto Jr.

The popularity of bobble-heads has exploded in recent years. Alexander Global Promotions of Seattle, the nation's largest manufacturer of the spring-loaded figurines, says it has produced 27 million depictions of rock stars, car-troop characters and sports toon characters and sports icons, among others, since

icons, among others, since 1999.

But the Supreme Court fig-ures -also made by Alexander-are extremely rare, and they are given away at random by Green Bag editors.

The only person guaranteed to get one is the justice depict-cl. Most of the justice bobble-heads are awarded to Green Bag subscribers; others go to public-interest legal groups that use them as fundraisers. Some, like the ones Wolf snagged, end up on elbay.

Why is Green Bag doing this? "Supreme Court justices (are) the rock stars of the judi-clary," said Montgomery N. Kosina, one of the journal? Kosma, one of the journal?

executive editors and ar antitrust lawyer at a large Washington firm. What Green Bag Editor in Chief Ross E. Davies described

as one of those 'in-the-shower ideas' has sparked a cult fol-lowing among legal geeks. Besides being fun, the bob-bles are meant to honor the justices and showcase the humor in an otherwise serious job. As belist legal esoterica, each figurine includes detailed amotations, explaining the each figurme includes detailed annotations explaining the significance of the Items depicted. The annotations along with animated bobbles-are also on the publications Web site, www.greenbag.org/ bobbleheads.

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Each justice holds the vol-ume of United States Reports (the official publication of Supreme Court action) that contains one of his or her sig-nature opinions - for example, Kennedy's in Planned Parent-hood v. Casey, the 1992 deci-sion that upheld the 1973 abortion ruling in Roe v. Wade, and Stevens' in Atkins v. Virginia, which in 2002 prohib-ited the execution of mentally retarded criminals.

The bobbles also capture the justices' quirks or interests. Scallia's brown shoes clash with his black judicial robe to show his attitude toward fash-ion; at O'Connor's feet is a bobblehead cow, in homage to her upbringing on a cattle

her upbringing on a cattle

ranch.
The figurines, designed from photographs, are handmade in China.

## **Bush administration** rejects request to probe Chinese labor practices

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Friday rejected a petition by American unions seeking an investigation into Chinese labor practices, arguing that there was evidence Chinese practices were improving

Dractices were improving.
The decision turned down a
request filed in June by the
AFL-CIO and two members of
Congress who contended the
Chinese were violating international labor standards and
these practices had meant the
loss of 1.24 million American
lobs as 115 companies jobs as U.S. companles moved plants to China.

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In a statement issued by the
office of U.S. Trade Represent-ative Susan Schwab, the
administration said engage-ment with China was result-ing in improvement in
Chinese labor conditions and Chinese labor conditions and opening a trade investigation that could lead to economic sanctions against China was not the best way to proceed.

We do not need to conduct a year-long investigation to know that there are serious concerns with labor rights and working conditions in

China," said Sean Spice.
Schwab's chief spokesman.
The petition was in effort by labog groups in an election year to turn up the heat on the administration over record trade deficits the U.S. is running with China, which hit an all-time bigh of \$202 billion last year. The administration had rejected a similar petition-lad unjected a similar petition-lied during the 2004 presidential election year.
Richard Trumka, secretary-treasurer of the labor federation, called the administration, decision a "travesty" data extended the administration's failure to deal effectively with soaring trade deficits that have contributed to the loss of almost 3 million manufacturing jobs since President Bush took office.
"The administration continues to take no meaningful

"The administration con-tinues to take no meaningful action to support Americas workers or stop the abuse of workers in China," Trumka said in a statement.

said in a statement.
Spicer said pursuing a trade
investigation of China's labor
practices, under a provision
of U.S. trade law known as
Section 301, would neither
shed more light on this problem nor lead to a more effec-

tive approach for addressing. Chinese workers' rights, and labor conditions." The administration said the U.S. had been addressing Chinese labor problems, through a number of existing programs run by various agencies such as the Labor propartment and the Commerce-Department. While there remains much room for improvement, there is evidence of real progress, the administration statement said. It cited an increase in Chinese wage rates and enhanced safety inspections as a resort of the commerce of the commer lack of adequate safety pro-

lack of adequate safety pro-tections.

The petition had contended that China was using child and forced labor and firing, beating or imprisoning work-ers who attempted to form unions. The petition said such practices kept the wages of Chinese factory workers as low as 15 cents to 50 cents per hour.

## Bridgestone Firestone to notify owners of recalled tires Traffic Safety Administration on Friday issued a consumer advisory asking owners to replace all dires included in the recall cumpaign. The affected tires include the P235/78R15 Radial GTX and certain P235/78R15 and P255/70R 16 Wilderness AT models manufactured before May 1998. Tires manufactured after that date are not affected.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years after duzens of motorists were killed in rollowers linked to defective tires, the manufacturer said Friday it would contact owners to try to bring in the remaining 200,000 tires than any still be on the road.

Bridgestone Firestone North American Tire, the Nashville, Tenn.-based subsidiary of Japan's Bridgestone Corp., said its 2000-01 recall had been highly successful, replacing about 95 percent of the 6.5 million tires involved. Safety officials said some tires may still be on used vehicles or serve as spares, overlooked in the wave of advertising to replace them. The tiremaker will ask reg-WASHINGTON (AP) - Six

istered owners of Ford Explorer, Mercury Explorer, Mountaineer and

Mountaineer and Mazda Navajo sport utility vehicles —many.of. which have the tires as original equipment— along with Firestone stores and dealers to check for the recalled tires.

recalled tires. "Even though there are only a small percentage of these tires believed to be still these tires believed to be still in use, we are continuing to put safety first and are implementing this communications campaign to try to reach out to a group of consumers whose times have not yer been recovered." said Mike Kane, the company's vice president of quality assurance.

The National Highway



after that date NHTSA said.







## Drowning rate is alarming to Idaho

due to ignorance and inattentiveness.

A report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ranks idaho fourth in the number of drowing deaths per capital between constant of the control of the

The figures are still hovering high southwestern Idaho, where at least 16 drownings or near drown-ings have occurred since May 1. St.

Luke's reported 10 drownings or near drownings involving children up to 12 years old since May 1, and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center-reported five Incidents.
Greater vigilance is the key to reducing those numbers, and paresticing those numbers, and parelicating to 10 play the

tragic accident this week.

Mulberry was working
his fields on Tuesday when he witnessed a driver, Juan Arruegas, 57,
crash into a canal along 3500 North
Road. By the time he had jumped
from his tractor and reached the
crash site, Mulberry couldn't see the
truck.
So he jumped in and tried to find
the driver and the truck

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Mulberry, 51, made seven or eight

attempts to withstand the current and find the vehicle. After finding the trucks roof, he was carried away yet again. Ten minutes later, Kimberly firefighters had to come and pull Mulberry out with a line. Divers later found Arruegas' body in the truck.

While the fatality is indeed a tragedy.

icading role.

CHEERS to Ken Mulberry and Kimberly, who risked his own life to try and save another in a tragic accident this week.

Mulberry was working

BLERS to President
Bush, and Idaho's four
congressional delegates, for going
against a delicately crafted stem celi
research bill.
Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig
both voted against a bill that would
expand federal funding for stem celi
research. That bill passed 63-37, and
went on to receive the first veto of
President Bush's tenure. The House,
then voted 235-193 to overturn the

veto, 51 votes short of two-thirds vote required to do so. Both Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Burch Otter voted against overtiding the veto. Embryonic stem cells, which are developed in the earliers stages of an embryo's growth, have been one of medicines' most promising sources of tissue growth for treatment of diabetes, Parkinson's, Alzheimer's and Lou Gehrig's disseases, multiple sclerosis, cancer and neurological and spinal-cord injuries. Cells-are-retrieved-from-spare embryos that have been developed for in vitro fertilization, but are not used by clinics nor adoptive parents.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a co-sponsor of the bill who believes embryotic life doesn't begin until the embryo is placed in the womb, rightfully pointed out the vote puts back scientific research another year. The only veto (Bush) has been willing to exercise up to this particular point is

a veto against the most promising research ever devised to man. I think that's a terrible mistake."

CHEERS to Idaho's newest

CHEERS to Idahos newest wave of lobbylst registration requirements. The 2066 Egislature's latest rules took effect this month, with terms requiring executive brain-hobbylst to register with the secretary of start to lobbylst to register with the secretary of start to lobbylst with the secretary of start of the lobbylst properties of the lobbylst properties of the secretary of State Ben Ysurds web site and find reports under "Lobbylsts & Lobbying."

CHEERS also to Gov. Jim Risch for going one step further. Risch issued an executive order through the end of his term requiring those who lobby his own staff to register. (The state law only, pertained to state department employees.)

## A secret that the media did keep

oward the end of 1979, hundreds of American and Canadian journalists and news organizations got hold of a dynamite news story that would have made personal reputations and careers and reputations and careers and sent circulation or broadcast ratings soaring. The facts were confirmed, unassallably, Any one of these reporters could have had the scoop of a lifetim And yet not one reporter, newspaper, network or newspater, network or newspater, network or newspater, network or

newsjappe, newsjappe, newsjappe, newsjater ran with the story until given permission to do so (all at once) by the governments involved. No court or governmental threat of retributions of the story of

the news industry did not even hint at an adventure that the public would have been eager to know about, a tale complete with heroes, victims, villains and hair nising suspense. Today as news media have revealed secret programs of the Bush administration, the questions are being asked: Can journalists keep a secret? Should they? Are news media capable of drawing the line between revealations that would be too damaging to national security interests and those necessary to safeguand American democracy and constitutionally protected rights?

The government has raised the possibility of prosecuting on espionage charges not only those who leaked this informations who leaked this information but the journalists and

tion but the journalists and media organizations that revealed it. It was very different back in

On Nov. 4 of that year, Islamic militants stormed and occupied the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran and took

compound in Tehran and too hostage the more than 70 Americans there. But six American officials happened to be outside the compound, elsewhere in the Iranian capital, at the time of the takeover. The milliants never realized that some Americans were missing these

Americans were missing; they were being sheltered by were being sheitered by Canadian diplomats in Tehran, who were risking their own

who were risking then orms safety to protect them. At that time, I was a reporter covering the United Nations for the New York Post and The Washington Post, On the sec-ond day after the takeover, I got ond day after the takeove hold of a published diplo

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## MICHAEL J. BERLIN

me suspicious.
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I asked the Canadians, who said they would get back to me. By then I had pieced together a pretty good idea of the basics of the story.

I soon got a call from a high-ranking member of the American U.N. delegation, a good source before and after, who formally asked me to hold back the story, Publication, he said, could put the lives of the figitive Americans and their Canadian hosts in danger.

I called my editor at the New York Post and put the request before him. His only, question was whether I could rely on my American source to cue me the moment the story was about to leak of could be released. I called the ambassador back and he promised to put me on

leak of Could-berveleased. I called the amhassador back, and he promised to put me on he Washington list of those who would receive simultaneous green-light calls. The New York Post accepted the deal, and my editors at The Washington Post told me their State Department writers were on the same green-light list. It wasn't until Jan. 29, 1980, that the call came. I was given the details of how the CIA and the Canadians had succeeded in smuggling the six Americans and their Canadian minders out of Iran that very day. They were all safe, it was great story we wrote that day, but it was nobody's scoop. In the following days, the same canadian than the Canadian form the United States, as well as in Canada. He got a lickertape parade up Broadway and a gold medal from Congress. Taylor later became Canada's consul-general in New York and an expert on the Iranian revolution, consulted frequently by news media.

Do I regret not getting my

media.

Do I regret not getting my scoop on the hostage story?

Not a bit. Over the years, I ver run into dozens of reporters who had a piece of the story before it broke, including those who covered the State Department for The Washington Post, and deep all the same way.

The Canada-hostage story pivove that reporters and news organizations can be trusted, en masse, to make the right call on security information they uncover.

Do I think that a thousand

Do I think that a thousand reporters could be trusted today to make the same call that weld die 1879 I wonder. In today's journalism world, I fear that some blogger or counterculture ideologue using journalism as a political tool rather than as a mechanism for dispensing straight information, would make the wrong call. I hope I'm wrong about that.

Michael J. Berlin was U.N.





## Bush's budget boast a disgrace

leading politicians are utterly shameless, there was dreary confirmation last

week.
President Bush publicly
bragged about the federal
budget. Here's the objective situation that inspired the president's self-congratulation: with
the unemployment rate at 4.6
percent (close to full employment by anyone's definition),
the Whita Mayer of Company

the White House and Congr still can't balance the budge For fiscal 2006 (ending in September), the administra-tion projects a \$296 billion deficit; for fiscal 2007, the es mate is \$339 billion. How could anyone boast about that?

Easy. In February, the administration projected a 422 billion deficit for 2006; so the latest figure is a huge drop. A skeptic might say that the first estimate was inept; some cynics argue it was deliberately cangerated to magnify any subsequent improvement. Naturally, the president had a different story. The shrinking deficits, he said, proved that his tax cuts are working. The conomy is great; the budget benefits. All around Washington, Republicans staged press events to hug themselves for their good work. administration projected a \$423 billion deficit for 2006

to claim credit for favorable news is as natural as flatulence in cows. Still, the Republicans' orgy of self-approval amounts to a campaign of public disin-formation. It obscures our The tendency for politicians to claim credit for favorable



oudget predicament. Let's go back to basics. Here are two essential points. First, budget deficits are not

rist, budget deficits are not automatically an economic calamity. Their effects depend on their timing, their size and other economic conditions. other economic conditions.
During recessions, deficits may
prop up the economy. In a
boom, they may drain money
from productive investments.
Similarly, deficits are only one
influence on interest rates;
others include inflation, the

influence on interest intest others include inflation, the demand to borrow, the supply of savings and Federal Reserve policy. At present, the effect of deficits is modest; otherwise, rates would be higher than they are (about 5 percent on 10-year Treasury bonds). What truly matters is government spending, If it itses, then future tuxes or deficits must follow. There's no escaping that now dominates the budge et is for retirees. Social Security, Medicare (health insurance for those 65 und over) and Medicaid (partial insurance for nursing homes) already exceed 40 percent of federal spending. As baby boomers retire, these costs will explode. Unless they're curbed, they'll require tax Increases of 30 percent to 50

percent over the next 25 years. Second, the budget should be balanced — or run a sur-plus — when the economy is close to 'full employment,' as now. Balancing the budget forces politicians to make uncomfortable choices, Which uncomfortable choices. Which programs are sufficiently needed or popular to justify unpleasant taxes? Balancing the budget also lightens the debt burden. One figure Bush doesn't praise is the annual interest payment on the growing federal doth. Even by Whife House estimates, it will rise from \$2.50°C. House estimates, it will rise from \$184 billion in 2005 to \$302 billion in 2011.

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Some conservatives rationalize their indifference to deficits as 'starving the beast.' If you cut taxes and create deficits, government will spend less because it has less — much like a teenager whose allowance is cut. But the theory doesn't fit the facts. Economist William Niskanen of the Cato Institute, who worked in the Reagan administration, examined the relationship between deficits and feeteral spending from 1981 to 2005. He found that, contrary to the theory, spending rises when deficits rate. Deficits are what they seems a way for

when delicits rise. Deficits are what they seem: a way for pollicians to escape incon-venient choices.

I have reserved my harshest scorn for Republicans, who are (after all) in power. But Democrats aren't much better. The nub of the matter is spending. When Republicans passed the Medicare drug benefit — the biggest new

Whenever anyone suggests curbing spending. Democrats screech: spare Social Security and Medicare. But Social Security and Medicare are the problem. Just as Republicans now say

Just as Republicans now say their policies have cut deficits, Democrats contend their policies produced budget surpluses from 1998 to 2001. Nonsense. Those surpluses resulted mainly from the end of the Cold War (which low-cred defense spending) and the economic boom (which created an unpredicted surge of taxes). In a \$13 trillion economy, turn of what hapof taxes). In a \$13 trillion economy, much of what hap-pens has little to do with the White House's economic poli-ices. The bipartisan reflex is to claim credit where little is due. Sooner or later, an aging society will force taxes up and benefits down. But later, not sooner. The oldest baby boomers don't turn 65 until

sooner. The oldest baby boomers don't turn 65 until 2011. Meanwhile, it is precise by because the defleits don't threaten immediate economic turnoil that they are politically appealing. Nothing significant will happen because it's in no one's interest for any-thing significant to inappen. Republicans don't want to raise taxes or restrain their Republicans don't want to make taxes or restmin their spendthrift habits. Democrats love big deflicts as thetorical grenades to lob at the Republicans. The present paralysis is perfectly under-standable. But to brag about it is disgraceful.

## CORRECTION ON LETTER

The line should have read, able they are complacent "Perhaps many in this country have become so comfort-

The Times-News regrets the

## As more forest burns worldwide, more evidence points to global warming

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Scientists worldwide are watching temperatures rise, the land turn dry and vast forests go up in flames. In the Sibertan talga and Canadian Rockles, in southern California and Australia, researchers find growing evidence tying an upsurge in wildfires to climate change, an impact lone predicted by eleb-

mingaction predicted by global-warming forecasters.

A team at California's
Scripps Institution, in a headinn-making report this
month, found that warmer,
temperatures, causing earlier
snow runoff and consequently
drier summer conditions, were
the key factor in an explosion
of big widifiers in the U.S. Westover three decades, including
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reached similar conclusions in
Canada, where fire is destroying an average 6.4 million
canetas a year, compared with
2.5 million in the early 1970s.
And an upcoming U.S.
Russian-Canadian scientifies
paper points to links between
warming and wildfires in
Siberia, where 2006 already
qualifies as an extreme fire
season, sixth in the past eight
years. Far to the south in
frought-sirtcken Australia,
meanwhile, 2005 was the
houtest year on record, and the
dangerous bushfire season is
growing longer in the canada
and it would expect the same
worldwide, said Mike
Flanningan, a veteran Canadian
forest Service researcher.
Nadezad M. Tchebakova, a
climatologist at Russia's
Sukachev Institute of Forestry,
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than the pre-1960 norm.
"Snowmelt starts much earlier in the spring" she said by
telephone from the Siberlan
city of Krasnoyarak.
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Global temperatures rose in average 1 degree Fahrenheit in the 20th century, and warming will continue as long as manade "greenhouse gases," mostly carbon dloside from 10581 fuel burning, accumulate in the atmosphere, the panel says.

The change is much more rapid than initially forecast 10 or-15 years-190, "Brian Stocks, a retired Canadian Fores Service scientist, said of the free," it seems people are finally beginning to take a look at it."

The Scripps study, in the journal Science, was unique in collating detailed data from 34 years of U.S. western wildfres with temperature, snowmelt and—streamflow records. Wildfire frequency varies, but the program of the product of the pr

-and -- streamflow records. Wildfire frequency varies widely from year to year, but the California researchers found a clear trend: The average number of large fires almost quadrupled between the first and second halves of that period.

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They also looked at Jand-use changes and forest management practices, but concluded they were secondary factors in the upsurge of fires. There were "many more wildfires burning in hotter than in cooler years," they reported. Such detailed data don't exist on a global scale. Doing a similar study in Russia would be difficult because Soviet-era records are unreliable. And specialists caution that wildfreas remain complex phenical study of the second state of the second secon

key.

But although humans are But although humans are the prime cause, 'coupled with climate change, things are becoming worse,' said Johann Goldarmer, director of the Global Fire Monitoring Center at Germany's Freiburg

at Germany's Freiburg University.

A nonhuman cause, mean-while, may be on the rise.

Warming in high northern lati-tudes is expected to generate more lightning, igniting more forest fires, notes the report by Amber J. Soja of the U.S. National Institute of

National Institute of Acrospace, Tehebakow and Canadian scientists
Their paper, upcoming in the U.S. journal Global and Planetary Change, looks at how current reality compares with still other effects of climate change previously foreseen for northern, boreal regions — Siberia, Canada, Alaska.
"The forest in Siberia is shift-

Alaska.
"The forest in Siberia is shifting northward, and the foreststeppe (mixed forest and
plain) is replacing it in the
south," Tchebakova said.
"Those were the predictions."
in Alaska, the international

In Alaska, the international team found a decline in growth of white spruce trees and a spread of forest insect infestation — also both pre-dicted in computerized cli-mate-change scenarios. Goldammer pointed out

that boreal forests may be cru-cially linked to the fate of the global environment, since the forests and their peat soils hold about one-third of Earth's

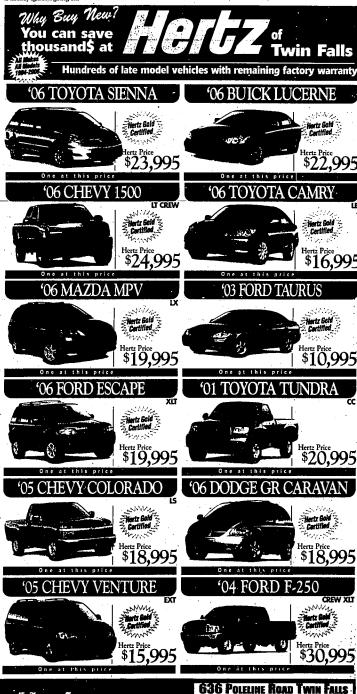
stored carbon.

Forest and peat fires release carbon dloxide into the atmosphere, adding 'to climate warming, which in turn will intensify forest fires, further worsening warming in a planetary feedback loop.

"This is a carbon bomb," Goldammer said of the northern forest. "It's sitting therewaiting to be ignited, and there is already ignition going on."



The skies above Spiney darkened by besh fires in the city's outer suburbs Christman Day, Dec. 25, 2001. In the Siberian Isiga and Canadian Rockies, in southern California and Australia, researchers find growing evidence by upurgus in wifelies to climate change, an impact long predicted by global-arrangic generators.



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Protesters take historic town in Mexico, driving out tourists

OAXACA, MEVICO
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OAXACA, MEXICO (AP) —
Protesters have taken over the
center of folkloric Oaxaca,
making tourists show identification at makeshift checkpoints, smashing the windows
of quaint hotels and spraypainting revolutionary stgans. Police are nowhere in
sight.
It's not the tranquil cultural
gem belowed by tourists from
the United States and Europe.
A month of protests to try to
oust the governor have forced
authorities to cancel many
events, including the
Guelaguetza dance festival.
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away, costing the city millions
of dollars.
The protests follow other
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class conflict that have
plagued President Vicente Fox
as his term winds to a close.

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## Israeli tanks, troops mass on border

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BORDER — Israel massed
tenks and troops on the border
Friday hours after calling up
reserves, as the army,
announced plans for a ground operation to destroy Hezbollah's tunnels, hideouts

Hezbollan's runners, nuccous and weapons stashes.

With Hezbollan's rocket' attacks and Israell bombings undiminished, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said she would visit the Middle East trip to the region since the crisis erupted 10 days ago. But she ruled out a quick cease-fire sis erupted 10 days ago. But she ruled out a quick cease-fire between Israel and the Shilte guerrillas as a Tales and the possible of the property occupation that caused painful divisions within the Jewish state, was poised to carry out its third large-scale guerrillas and the state of the property of th

### Drug combination may aid people with multiple sclerosis

LONDON (AP) — Four years ago, Karen Ayres was paralyzed from the neck down by 
multiple sclerosis.
"When I was lying in my 
hospital bed, not even able to 
which my toes. I was jedous 
of anyone who could walk," 
she said.
But then she started recelying an experimental combina-

But then sne started receiving an experimental combination of drugs. And within weeks, she herself was walking —right out of the hospital. That was in 2002. And Ayres, now 28 and studying for a doctoral degree in health and psychology, hasn't had any relapses of her disease since.

She was among 27 patients with aggressive MS who were treated with a course of the anticancer drug mitoxantrone plus Copaxone, which is used to treat relapsing MS.

Like Ayres, many of the other patients experienced results so remarkable that some MS experts, while expressing caution, are now taking a second look at the preliminary experiment.

A three-year controlled study is being launched at 10 and 10 and

"We think we've tapped into an unexpected synergy between the two drugs that gives you more than the sum-of the parts," he said.

buffer zone as it did during its occupation of southern.—Cebanon from 1982 to 2000.—said a sentor military official, speaking on condition of anonymity because of the topics military sensitivity. Rather, Israel wants to weaken Hezbollah with a limited ground operation to make it

easier for the Lebanese army to move into areas previously controlled by the guerrillas, possibly with the aid of a beefed-up— International-peacekeeping force, the official said.

On Friday, Israel knocked out a key bridge on the road to Syria and pummeled Hezbollah positions in the south as long lines of tanks and armored personnel carriers

lined up at the border — in some places close enough to see Lebanese homes on the other side.

A burrage of -11-Hezbolah-rockets rained down again on Israel's third-largest city, the northern port of Haifa, wounding at least five people, two seriously. The army said rockets also hit Rosh Pina, Safed and communities near the Sea of Galilee.



Israeli tanks and troops line up on a near the Lebanese horder on Friday.



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## Tiger takes control, and Els rises to the challenge at Open

HOYLAKE, England — Tiper Woods couldn't even see the flag, but he knew his 4-inm was close to perfect. Thousands of fans who were crammed clow-to-elbow on a grassy fillow above the 14th green saw whe ball bang into the cup, but they had no idea who hit it.

Seconds later, when Woods emerged from behind a row of bunkers and high-fived his caddie, the mystery was

high-fived his caddie, the mystery was over.

The question Friday was whether the British Open was over, too.

Woods put on a clinic with his long irons, none more spectacular than his eagle from 209 yards on one of the toughest holes at Royal Userfool. It carried him to a 7-under 65, matching his best score ever in a major, and gave him a one-shot lead over Ernie Els.

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and get my 4 and go on," Woods said.
"It happened to go in."
But when asked whether the tour-

ent was over. Woods tapped the

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British Open Leaderboard

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he said. "We've got a long way to go, man."
Even so, his name atop the leader-board is a daunting sight at Grand Slam events. This is the seventh time Woods has had the 36-hole lead in a major, and he has never lost from out

front.
That didn't seem to bother Els.
When the Big Easy headed to the first
tee, the scoreboard already showed
Woods at 12 under par.
Instead of getting spooked, Els was

Instead of genuinal inspired.

"It he's 12 under, there's some birdles to be made out there," Els said. "I had

These 12 under, uners some brise slid. "I had to get my share of them."

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Els made bride on all the par 5s, and phase of them of the par 5s, and phase of the par 5s, and that posted score of 12-under 132.

Tiddin want to back down," Els said. Treally was trying to get into this final group, I haven't been in this position for a while."

## Quiroz's bomb lifts Minico to title tilt

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not certain if anybody wishes they
had lesse's girl, but it's probable they wouldn't mind taking
his swing from the eighthinning.

Down 5-3 against the Idaho
Falls Russess in the top of the
inning, Minico Spartans third
baseman lesse Quiroz stepped
inside the box with the bases
loaded and two out. Based on
his previous at bats against
pitcher Garrett Rose — two
strikeouts and a flyour — this
could' have been' the last
chance for a Spartans raily.

With a 2-2 count, Quiroz
belted a screamer deep to left
field as the Minico faithful
went crazy — a lead-stealing
gand slam to put Minico on.

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rion, 7-5.

"I just juiced that last at-bat.
I knew I had to come up big,"
Quiroz said. "I just wanted a
base hit and I ended up getting under it and hitting it

base hit and I enuce up gesting under it and hitting it out.

The upset of the No. I seed Idaho Falls pust the No. 5 seed Jaho Falls pust the No. 5 seed Spartans in the champlonship game against the Twin. Falls Cowboys, who beat the Idaho Falls Red 21-16 Friday night.

"They battled, and the gay with the grand sham struggled the whole game. That's just he would be game. That's just he was pricked just in the No. 1 whole in the No. 1 whole in the No. 1 who is the pop that kept the Spartans off the socroboard for five innings. With the temperature in the 90s and the game headed into the second hour, Rose allowed seven hits, one walk and one hit batter before those finally relieved him. But the damage was done.

"I went and asked him if he felt good and I had faith in, but he just left pliches



co's McCoy Worthington is caught out while sliding back to first base during the second inning of their game with idaho Falls Friday at Skip Wa

up. I'd rather have him throw it in the dirt and give up one run than four." Home said.
When leadoff man McCoy Worthington. took. his ar-bat, Minico trailed 5-1. He, Cody Wintmill, Matt Tircy and Colton Douglas led off the finning with singles. Tracy's drove in Worthington, but Winmill was tagged at second for the first out. leaving runners at the corners. Andy Carlisle walked to load the bases back up, followed by Dane Broadhead's strike out. Throughout the

inning, Horne consulted with Rose, but the starter wouldn't

Rose, but the starter wouldn't give up the mound.

Dallas Garrier added another run by batting in Tracy to closer the gap further, 5-3. That's when Quiroz made 18 his mark on the game. Dale Sayles doubled and Worthington came up again, but was hit by a pitch. Rose was finally pulled for David Hopkins, who picked up a quick groundout to end the inning.

### 2006 American Legion AA Area C Tournament

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## T.F. tops Reds in wild one

TWIN FALLS — Fans who watched the Twin Falls Cowboys AA take a crazy 21-15 win from the Idaho Falls Reds on Friday night saw everything but a brawl.

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The nearly four-hour contest-saw 37 runs, 37 hits, 19 errors, nine pitchers, three injuries and more lead changes than a NASCAR race.

Nate Robertson finished 3-for-6 with a solo home run, a triple, a walk, three RBis and a stolen base. Remington Paillin finished 4-for-6.

Down 15-13 in the top of the eighth, the Cowboys put up eight runs just as it looked as if the Reds would puil off the win. Idaho Falis put together a few more runs, but couldn't overcome the arm of winning pitcher Casey I group and the Cowboys defense.

Main Falis starring pitcher and the first inning, Replace has been a promised the starring pitcher in the first inning. Replace has been been been a finite on a finite control on a Robertson shot. Unfortunately for the Cowboys, center fielder Marcus Schall severely injured his left ande when he collided into the wall chasing down Chapa's hit.

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Twin Fells 21, LF, Reds 15 Pels 121 422 180 — 21 17 12 Pels 340 340 618 — 18 30 7 wile 340 340 818 -- 18 38 7 Dam, Kany Jerus (7) and Dree Bernhard, heps, John Kurs (7), Dustin Bitter (4), Collion (5), Ryte Henrysen (5), Michael Folber (5), Actos (5), and Austin Darroll, W.— Jestus, L.—

## Camps open with T.O. in Dallas and the usual shakeup around the league

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Reggie Bush. Edgerttı James. Ben Roetiliberger. LaVar Arrington.
And, of course, Terrell Owens. For differing reasons, all will be in the spotlight when NFI, training camps open this week. So will inhabbing quaterbacks Daunte Culpepper, Carson Palmer, Erwe Brees and Chad Pennington. As well as Adam Vinatleri, the best cutch kicker in NFL history, who has moved from New England to Indianapolis, a team whose Super Bowl arribitions he helped threat several times.
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this season.

— Roethlisberger's return to
Pittsburgh from a motorcycle

accident.

— Arrington's debut with the New York Glants after a less-than-amicable departure from division-rival Washington.

And then there is Owens. Even with all the interesting plots as training camps open, it's still likely to be "all TiO., all the time" for a while, as it was last year when he was disrupting the Eagles' camp.

year when he was disrupting the Bagles camp.
Even before the 2006 camp, started, he was sounding off—promoting his new book by saying he was misquoted by Jason Rosenhaus, his co-author (who also is his co-agent); once again bashing Donovan McNabb, and proclaiming (for the hundredth time) that he has been misunderstood and attacked for no sood reason.

good reason.

If TO, has been vocal, his new coach hasn't been.

It took 48 days from the day Jerry Jones signed Owens to a \$25

Parcells to say anything about it. He didn't say much and has declined to talk about it since.

"I support it and that's the way we go, and I don't view it as a gamble," Parcells said. "It's in my best interest that he's successful. And it's in his best interest that

he successful.

It may help that the Cowboys
will train in Oxnard, Calif., 1,500
miles from home and three time
zones away from Philadelphia.
Most other teams are either
home or close to it — the Saints
are in Jackson, Miss.

are in Jackson, Miss.
Meanwhile, there are dozens of
other plots, particularly those
surrounding quarterbacks.
Four high-profile QBs, for
example, are coming off serious
injuries. Not only do their futures
hinge on full recoveries, but so
do the seasons for their teams.
Two of them. Daunte
Culpepper and Brees, are beginning with new clubs.

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## Landis remains third at Tour

MACON. France — American Floyd Landis remained in third place in the Tour de France. While Marter Dosatto of Indiy won Friday's 18th stage in which the top contenders rode together in a utiling pack. Spain's Oscar Pereiro retained the yellow jersey as the Tour's overall leader after the relatively easy 122.4-mile stage from Morzine to Macon. which followed three tough days in the Alps. Pereiro, of the Illes Balears team, and his main rivals for the Tour title cruised in 8 minutes behind Tosatto.

Tour title cruised in 8 minutes behind Tosatto.

That sets the stage for Saturday's time trial, the last major test before cycling's premier race ends Sunday on the Champs-Bysees in Paris.

Saturday's race against the clock, in which riders leave one by one in reverse order of the standings, measures 35- miles from Le Cresuot to Montceau-les-Mines. Going in, Pereiro holds a 12-second lead over countryman Carlos Sastre, and a 30-second advantage over Landis.

"I know Floyd is better than me in the time trial, but I'm going to go all out." Pereiro said.

Landis said he was "optimistic" about Saturday's stage.

Tosatfo won Friday's stage by prevailing in a sprint against fellow Italian Cristian



rai France, Friday.

Moreni of Cofidis and Gerolsteiner rider Ronny Scholz of Germany. Tosatto and Moreni finished in 4 hours, 16 minutes, 15 seconds. Scholz was another 2 seconds

ack. It was the first stage victories in four Tour opearances for the QuickStep rider who

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## Single-A Cowboys end regular season with sweep of Rockies

TWIN FALLS — It was a fine way, to wrap up a solid regular season. The Win Falls Cowboys Shighest team took care of the Falls of the Shighest team took care of the Falls windless of the Falls windle

in Game 1 Friday, connecting for back-to-back home runs on consecutive pitches. Yergensen's blast brought in two runs. "They just came out and go

blast brought in two runs.
"They just came our and got
the Job done today," and TwinFalls coach Devin Kurz.
Brodic Hall, Jay Barrow and
Kevin Victor all had Rid doubles
in the opener.
Lish, Chase Brigg and Hall
were all solid on the mound as
Lish and Hall picked up whin.
The district tourney begins

Wednesday at Bruin Field. Twelve of the league's 16 teams will compete at the four-day tourney. The bottom eight teams in the league will particiteams in the league will participate\_Monday-in\_four\_play-in
games to decide the final four
spots at the tournament.



### Kimberly splits with Wood River

KIMBERLY—A falling 9-7 in

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tough—opener—Kimberly
bounced back for a big win in
the nightcap against Wood
River Friday, taking a 9-3 victory. The split left the two teams
tied at 11-19 in Area C play.
Both will take part in play-in
games Monday with spots in
the district tournament on the

line.
The teams were tied 7-7 in the top of the seventh before. Wood River's Brian Bray blasted a two-run home run to win it.
Brandon-Soderquist: was 3-for-4 with four RBIs in the loss, including a double and a triple.

for-4 with four RBIs in the loss, including a double and a triple. He went 2-for-2 with three RBIs in Game 2. Nate Harmon was 2-for-3 in the opener and added a double in Game 2, while and Tucker Lierman had two sacrifice files in the nightcap.



Game 2

Tribe sweeps I.F. Rangers BUHL—The Buhl Tribe con-tinued its torrid streak on Friday, sweeping the Idaho Falls Rangers 14-in five innings and 5-4 at home. Will Chivers and

Brad Twiss connected on three-run homers in the first game, while Perry Hamilton added a solo shot to help Austin Laingto the win. Tribe starter Trent Cranner-scattered—nine—hits-through seven innings to get the win for the 28-5 (24-4 Area C) Tribe.

Tribe. We had most of the week off "We had most of the week off because of football camp and that was a little bit of a content." The head coach Allyn Reynolds said. "I think it showed tonight. We didn't hit as well as last week. Hopefully tomorrow we can go thack into that groove and go into districts riding high." Butil wraps up its regular-season schedule at home today against the fabho Falls Rockies for a noon doubleheader.

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Local golf Seppi, Fischer win

at IGAI state tournament

RUPERT — Twin Falls golfers David Seppi and Randi Fischer took top honors at the Idaho Golf Association Juniors

Idaho Golf Association Juniors state-wide tournament was held July 19-20 at Ruper Country Club. The pair wonth the 15-18-year-old division. Earlier in the week at Jerome Country Club, Sepple fired a 68 for the overall title at a juniors tournament. Jordan Burnham of Jerome and Jack Lancaster of Wendell died for

the low girls round with scores of 73. Fischer's 75 was good for

IGAJ District II Tournament Super Country Clab, July 1930 Day 1 Day 2 T 76 79 157 78 80 158 83 76 159

## Some good, some bad for A-Rod

TORONTO—(AP) — Alex Rodriguez became the young-est player to reach 450 home runs, but committed his teamruns, but committed his team-leading 18th error in the New York Yankees' 7-3 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays on Friday right

noronto Blue lays on Friday night.
Troy Claus homered and had four RBIs and A.J. Burnett earned his second win for the Blue lays, who have won the first, two games of sagainst the second-place Yankees.
Rodriguez's three-run homer in the third inning off flurnett was also his 2,000th hit.
A-Rod, who turns 31 next Thursday, is the eighth player to get his 2,000th hit also before his 31st birthday.
Ken Griffley Ir, was the previous youngest to reach 450. He

ous youngest to reach 450. He was 31 years, 261 days old when he dld it Aug. 9, 2001,

### Tigers 7, Athletics 4

DETROIT — Dmitri Young returned from the disabled list in dramatic style, getting two hits, including the go-ahead single for the Tigers. The designated hitter was relating his first game, since

playing his first game since leaving the team on May 22 to enter a California rehab clinic for what he described as drug and alcohol problems. His two-run single in the fourth inning broke a 1-1 tie, and he added a single in the eighth.

### Devil Rays 14, Orioles 7

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.
Jorge, Cantu hit a grand slam
and drove in five runs to help
the Devil Rays snap a seasonhigh seven-game losing streak.
Carl Crawford, Dioner
Navarro and Julio Lugo also
homered in support of lefthander Cascy Fossum (4-3),
who overcame a shaky first
inning to enable the Devil Rays
to stop the longest skid to open



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez, right, is congratulated by teammates Derek leter, center, and Johnny Damon, left, after they all seed on his three run home run during third landing AL action against the Toron Blue Jays in Toronto on Friday.

the second half of a season since Arizona lost its first 11 fol-lowing the All-Star break in 2004.

## Twins 14, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Rondell White and Michael Cuddyer each had four RBIs and the Twins won their eighth straight same gaine

Justin Morneau scored four Justin Momeau scored four times and Dennys Reyes (20-0), the third of five Minnesota pitchers, worked two-thirds of an Inning for the win, Minnesotas 30th in its last 37 games. Cleveland fell to 2-6 since the All-Star break. White had four hits and Cuddyer and Joe Mauer each had three of the Twins' 18 hits.

### Foyals 8, Angels 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — David DeJesus and Mark Grudziela-nek hit three-run homers for the Royals. Runelvys Hernandez (2-4)

gave up five hits and three runs in 7 1-3 innings to get the win. He was recalled from Triple-A Omaha prior to the game, tak-ing Scott Elartons spot in the rotation. Elarton had been placed on the disabled list on July 18 with a shoulder injury.

#### Rangers 10, White Sox 3

CHICAGO — Michael Young and Mark Teixeira hit back to-back homers to lead Texas over the White Sox. Jim Thome hit his 462nd

Jim Thome hit his 462nd career home run and Joe Crede also homered for the White Sex, who have lost eight of their last 10 games and are 1-6 since the All-Star break. Kevin Mench hit a three-run homer in the eighth for the Rangers and Brad Wilkerson added a solo shot in the ninth.

### National League Phillies 6, Braves 5

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins had four hits, including

a homer, and pinch-hitter David Dellucci delivered a go-haeda RBI single in the eighth inning to help the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Adanta Braves 6-5 Friday night. David Bell went 4-for-4 and Chase Utley extended his hit-ting streak to 22 games for the Phillies:

### Marlins 4, Pirates 1

MIAMI — Rookie Scott Olsen struck out 11 and Cody Ross hit a two-run homer for the

Marlins.
Olsen (8-4) allowed one run and six hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out six straight hitters between the first and third innings, loe Borowski pliched the ninth for his 20th save in 22 changes.

### Mets 7, Astros 0

NEW YORK — Jose Valentin hit his second grand slam in the last two weeks to back John Maine's four-hitter in the Mets' in. Valentin hit the ninth grand

Valentin hit the natur grans slam of his career in the sec-ond inning. It was the Mets' lifth in the last two weeks. Carlos Delgado added his 24th homer of the season, a two-run shot. It was his second homer in two days.

### Nationals 7, Cubs 6

WASHINGTON — Alex Escobar's two-run single in the eighth inning capped the comeback for the Nationals.

The Nationals led 4-1, then the left of the Second Company of the Second Company of the Second Company of the Second

The Nationals led 4-1, then trailed 6-4 after Aramis Ramirez hit a tlebreaking two-run shot, his second homer of the game. But Washington scored three runs in the eighth off Bob Howry (3-3). Jon Bauch (3-1) threw a perfect eighth to get the win and Chad Cordero pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

## Three Americans reach RCA semis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —
Three Americans are in the semifinals of the RCA Championships for the first time since 1992.
Top-seeded James Blake, second-seeded Andy Roddick and No. 4 Robby Ginepri all advanced with straight-set victories Friday, Ninth-seeded Xavier Malisse of Belgitum, who will play of Belgium, who will play Blake in one of Saturday's semifinals, also won his quarterfinal match in straight

Blake, who is a caree-high steh in the ATP rankings, had the biggest challenge. He step to the thing of the things of the past 10th-secoled Nicolas Mahut, ranked No. 70, won the first two points of the sec-ond tiebreaker. Blake took the next two points and went on to win the match when his 31st winner hit the backcourt line.

## Williams, Schnyder reach Ohio semifinals

MASON, Ohio — Serena Williams reached the semifinals for the first time in more than a year, beating Amy Frazier 6-2, 6-2 on Friday night to advance in the Western & Southern Financial Group Women's Open. Williams, a seve

Western & Southern Francia Group Women's Open. Williams. a seven-time Grand Slam champion whose WTA Tour ranking fell to 140 while she took six months off with a chronic left knee injury, will meet 52nd-ranked Vera Zvonarewa on Saurday night. Williams last reached a semifinal in Dubai in March 2005, Sleis only played nine tournaments since then. Defending champion Patry Schnyder, overcome ninth-seeded Sania Mirza and two reserved and the semifinals with a 7-6 (7), 7-5 win on Friday.

## Minico

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Broadhead came in for-relief of starter Winnill and pltched two shutout ninlags to keep Minico on top.

Twas going of adrenaline after Jesse hit that hall, Broadhead said. 'Wou don't realize li, but it was the bot-tom of the ninth and you're coming to close it out on a great team like that ... it was awesome.' esome." The Russets struck hard

The Russets struck hard and fast in the bottom of the first, going up 3-0. All the runs were earned. "I just came out nervous." the starter said. The Russets added anoth-

er run in the second and the

Despite a shaky start, Winmill was able to cause a few goose eggs for Idaho Falls during the middle of the pans auring the middle of the game. The Russets and Spartans each left seven stranded in the game, no doubt a factor in the score-less innings. "Little things win games." Home said, "They didn't kill us. We killed ourselves."

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## Tour.

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won the 2004 Tour of Juscany. He pumped his right fist and screamed as he crossed the line. Moreni, I know is fast — but I'm fast, too." Tosatto said, recalling how the three men had dashed ahead with about 11.2 miles to go. "I gave it my all."

#### Ullrich dismissed by T-Mobile team amid doping allegations

BERLIN — Former Tour de France champion Jan Ullrich was fired by his T-Mobile team Friday, several weeks after he was linked to a Spanish doctor charged with doping.

Ullrich was forced out of this year's Tour on the eve of the race. He had been considered a

Ullirich was forced out of this year's Tour on the eve of the race. He had been considered a leading contender.

Ullrich, who won the Tour in 1997 and was runner-up five times, was pulled out of the race-fider Spanish media reports said his name turned up on a list of \$56 cyclists who had contact with the doctor.

T-Mobile said it also immediately terminated the contract of Spanish rider Oscar Sevilla, who also was pulled from the Tour and suspended by the team.

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provide evidence of their innocence within a deadline set by the team.

## Camps

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Coulement, who tone up his knee last October while playing for Minneson, was traded to Miamil, which hopes he can propel it ahead of perennial AFC East champlon New England. Brees moved from San Diego to New Orleans, opening the way for Philip Rivers to start for the Chargers after sitting for two seasons. Rivers was chosen fourth in the first round of the 2004 draft.

Brees is coming off a serious shoulder injury, so there, arequestions about him even as he, says he's "ahead of schedule" in

his recovery.

Carson Palmer led Cincinnatt to its first playoff berth since 1993, then had a devastating, knee injury against Pittsburgh in the postseason opener. If he can't start, newly acquired career backup Anthony Wright, would fill in until Palmer is ready. And the Bengals face a tough early schedule.

Chad Pennington of the New York Jets underwent rotator culf surgery on his throwing shoulder for the second straight year and finds himself competing with Patrick Rarmsey and rookie Kellen

Clemens as the team opens camp under new coach Eric Mangini, a 35-year-old Bill Mangini, a 36-year-old Bill State of the S

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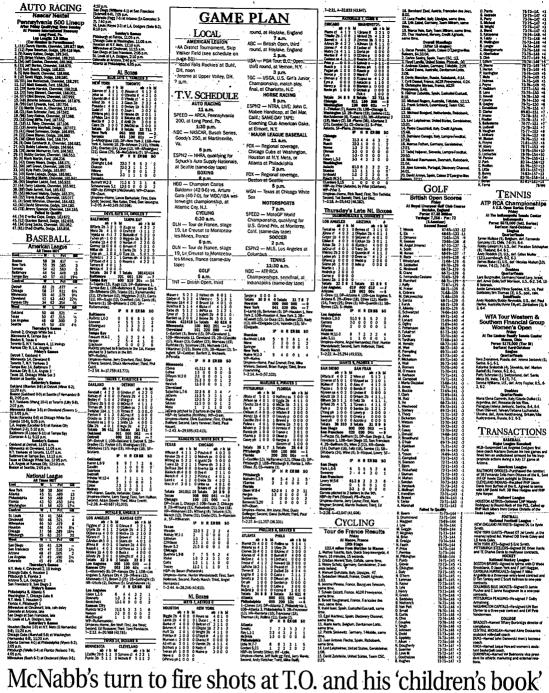
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## **SCOREBOARD**



BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Donovan McNabb does a better job avoiding tacklers than lingering questions about Terrell Owen.

Speaking to reporters after practice Friday, a cordial McNabb called Owen's recently relead autoblography a "children's book," mocked the star receiver for saying he was misquoted in his own book and disputed some of the written allegations.

gations.

McNabb and Owens helped lead the Philadelphia Eagles to the Super Bowl during the 2004 season, but their relationship quickly detriorated in 2005. Owens eventually was kicked off the team and signed with the Dallas Cowboys in March.

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In 'T.O.,' which came out earlier this month. Owens mostly offers his side of his tumultuous second season in Philadelphia. McNabb joked that he should have been a .: 50-author because Owens mentioned the five-time Pro Bowl quarterback at length in the book.

'It won't sell unless he's talking about me.' McNabb said, adding that he didn't read the book and is waiting to play himself in the movie. Owens likens McNabb to a bully who spat in his mouth as a teenager while he imogently slept on a school bus. He traces the root of the friction to when McNabb didn't throw him the ball on a play in a game during his first season with the Eagles. McNabb scoffed at Owens' version of events. "He told me. 'Hey, I was open on that. Throw me the ball." McNabb said in a soft volce. 'And you guys believe that, i'm sure. I mean, you think about that.'

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ches told him McNabb gets tense in big



Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, talks with receiver Todd Pinkston during the openi the team's football camp Friday in Bethlehem, Pa.

games.
"It's funny how they would fust come to him,"
McNabb said sarcasucally, "Why wouldn't they
just say something to me? To say that I can't play
in big games, I don't think that's a true statement
at all."

## College Sports

### Hurricanes safety shot in his yard by unknown person '

SOUTH MIAMI, Fla. — Miami Hurricanes reserve safety Willie Cooper was shot in the buttocks when confronted in his yard Friday morning by an unknown person who fled after another player returned gunfire.

## **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

Police said Cooper was able to walk after being shot and the injury wasn't believed to be serious, but he was taken to a hospital for treat-ment.

After Cooper was shot to a longitudin to team After Cooper was shot teammate and room mate Branchon Meriweather pulled a pistol from list pants pocket and fired three times at the person, who jumped a fence and fied with another person in a car, police said. It was unclear if the assallant was bit.

### Duke hires men's lacrosse coach

DURHAM, N.C. — As the father of a Duke lacrosse player, John Danowski read every head-line about the allegations of rape that ended the Blue Devil's season, forced their coach to resign and led to the indictment of three of his sons teamprates.

teammates.

But none of those headlines scared the long-time Hofstra lacrosse coach from accepting the challenge of leading the Blue Devils as they start to rebuild.

to rebuild.

"Bad things happen sometimes," Danowski said Friday as he was introduced as Duke's new coach. "You get stronger, you learn and improve, or you can go the other way. But certainly here, it appears to me that everybody's working really hard to learn from past experiences and push forward."

Magic Valley

TFRC soccer clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — The inaugural Twins Falls Reformed Church Soccer Clinic will be July 24-25 at the Sunway Soccer Complex. The clinic is for players in grades 3-8 and features professional international player Aaron Tredway. It will run from 8-30 arm to 1230 p.m. daily. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt and ball.

#### Former JHS coach holds hoops camp-

JEROME — Seattle-Pacific University basketball coach Michelle Skyles will be a guest instructor for the Jerome Recreation District's gifts basketball camp from July 31-Aug. 3 at the Jerome Rec. Center. The camp will be held from 1-4 prn. and focus on advanced Individual skills instruction for girls in Grades 9-12. The cost for instruction and a T-shirt is 5100

is \$100.

Also, Stoyles will offer private lessons for boys or girls Grades 5-12 earlier those days. Space is limited, so call for Skyles at (206) 661-7703 for details on additional cost and times.

### Twin Falls High swim team gearing up

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School swim team will begin practice Aug. 14. Swimmers in grades 9-12 are welcome. Practice times, once school begins will be from 330-6 pm. at the ViCty Pool. Those Interested may contact Renee. Ediredge (783.1678) or Alice Trabert (733-4120) for more information.

spiled from staff and wire reports

## NASCAR

## Vests a force at speedway

TWIN FALLS—Pepsi Premier driver Rob Vest cut his racing teeth in 1988 in the Coeur d'Alene, area driving street stock cars on a quarter-mile track. Several years later Vest bought a Several years later Vest bought a car from Brett Hompson and decided to take on the Magic Valley Speedway in a modified ac. By 2005 he had already sewn up a track champlonship. As the track champlon, Vest later flew off to Nashville. Tenn. where he was bonored at the NASCAR Weekly Racing Sertes banquet along with other regional win-ners. He also picked up a sub-stantial amount of prize money-along with a trophy and a brand-new racing helmet. "It was great," Vest said of his dream season." Il like to do it again."

draum season. "I like to do it again."

However, repeating champi-inships is tough in any sport, but a few extra obstacles were placed in front of the modified drivers after the rules were modified for the 2006 season. The track management has since made adjustments to a couple of those rules, such as reintra-ducing the left-side weights of the cars and more recently limiting the number of dires the late-model drivers can purchase per week to one while allowing the modified drivers on purchase as many as they wish all in an action of the cars and the playing field so the cars at as competitive as possible. "I think it's pretty fair, the way

"I think it's pretty fair, the way they have it now, with the tire rule and the weight rule." Vest they have it now, with the tire rule and the weight rule, "Kest said. "It really helped with the new tire rule. At the beginning of the year they (late models) were a lot faster than us, now I think were pretty even." Vest is one of two modified



dway champion Rob Vest (right) and crew chief Tony Vest take a moment to pose in front of the sion car after putting in some hard work to get the car ready for tonight's event. On the root of et Rob won after capturing the 2005 MVS championship.

drivers with a win in the 2006 drivers with a win In the 2006 season, but as a true competitor, he would prefer to have a better showing in the point standings than his current fifth place.

"Id like to be higher up, but I guess I had all my good luck last year." Vest explains. Ask any driver and they will tell you than no championship is won on their rown.

tell you that no championship is won on their own. Vest's brother Tony has been a big key to Rob's success, although Tony admits that he had to learn the ropes along the

nad to learn the ropes along the way.

"I've really learned a lot over the years," Tony said, "When we bought the car neither one of us knew what we were doing on the car and we learned logether. Rob's been a mechanic for quite a while, and that helped on that end of it. We work on the car all

the time together and we learn

the time together and we learn things from each other."

Spending that much time with your little brother may have been a nightmare at a younger age, but the two have found a common interest and have put together a winning combination at this stage of the game, although Tony admits that sometimes the big brother

that sometimes the big brother will come out in him.
"Sometimes he takes chances that excite us," Tony said choosing his words carefully.
Regardless of his rank in the point standings, Rob is doing what he loves to do. Even on a night off for the Pepsi Premier Series, you can find Rob in the pits helping his friends get their cars race-mady. Rob new la swilling to help out as a last-min driver, as evident the night

July 15 when he hopped into a Thunder Stock car after Brian Löpez, regular driver of the No. 55 car, could not make it out to the track in time for the race. Vest won that main event, sur-prising few, especially after they discovered who was behind the wheel

wheel.

So what is Vest's next goal after conquering an MVS track championship, not to mention a win in last week's Thunder Stock

with it ass weeks i funder stock "Well, I think the modifieds have a slim future (at MVS)," Vest said. "I think the more late-models that they get out there the modifieds are going to be phased out, but you can't blame them for that. The modified is fun to drive but it can be a handful. What I'd really like to do is get

### NASCAR THIS WEEK NEXTEL CUP

Stat: Long Pond, Pa. Schedule: Fildey, qualifying: Sunday, race (TNT, 11:30 a.m.). Track: Pecono International — Raccowa/triangular-oval-2.5—miles, 14 degrees banking in turn 1, 8 degrees in turn 2, 6 degrees in turn 3, Race distance: 500 miles, 200

laps:
Last race: Kyle Busch had to go
to overtime at New Hampshire
international Speedway for his
first victory of the year. Busch
passed Elliott Sadler for the lead 61 laps from the end and appeared to have the win all wrapped up before a crash involving Hendrick Motorsports Involving Hendrick Motorsports tearnmate Brian Vickers and rookle Clint Bowyer brought out a caution fleg on tap-293-just-three laps from the scheduled end. The race was extended even longer after another acci-dent. At the last restart on lap 307, both rookle Denry Hamilin and Carl Edwards moved past Sadler, but Busch easily pulled away from the challengers. Last year: Roush Racing swept the two Pocono races of 2005 when Kurt Busch won the Pennsylvania 500. Carl Edward won the Pocono 500 earlier in

### **BUSCH SERIES**

Goody's 250 Site: Martinsville, Va. Schedule: Saturday, qualifying, 10:05 a.m., race (NBC, 1:30 p.m.), Track: Martinsville Speedway (oval, 0.526 miles, 12 degrees banking in turns)

banking in turns) Race distance: 131.5 miles,

Lest race: Carl Edwards easily Last race: Carl Edwards easily held off a late challenge from Kevin Harvick to win at New Hampshire International Speedway. Edwards now has eight career Busch victories. Last year: Inaugural race.

#### - A LOOK AHEAD -

**Nextel Cup** 

Aug. 20 — GFS Marketple 400, Brooklyn, Mich. Aug. 26 — Sharple 500,

Aug. 40 — 0.5

400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 26 — Sharpie 500,
Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 3 — Sony HD 5000,
Fontana, Colif.
Sept. 9 — Chery Rock & Roli
400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300,
Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 24 — Dover (Del.) 400
ct. 1 — Banquet 400,
Kansas City, Kan.
Oct. 8 — UAWF-Ord 500,
Taliadega, Ala.
Ct. 14 — Bank of America
500, Concord, N.C.

Oct. 14 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C. Oct. 22 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va. Oct. 29 — Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.

#### **Bush Series**

July 29 July 29 — Gateway 200, Madison, III, Aug. 5 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis

(tie) Greg Biffle 11. Tony Stewart 12. Denny Hamlin 13. Carl Edwards . Kurt Busch

15. Casey Mears 16. Clint Bowyer 17. Jamle McMurray

Brian Vickers

1. Kevin Harvick

2. Carl Edwards

3. Clint Bowyer

4. Denny Hamlin 5. J.J. Yeley 6. Greg Biffle 7. Paul Menard

Aug. 12 — Zippo 200, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 19 — Michigan 250, Brooklyn Aug. 25 — Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 2 — Ameriquest 300, Fontana, Calif uristol, Tenn.
Sept. 2 — Ameriquest 300,
Fontana, Calif.
Sept. 8 — Emerson Radio
250, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 23 — Dover 200, Del.
Sept. 30 — Yellow
Transportation 300, Kansas
City Kan

Clty, Kan. Oct. 13 — Dollar General 300, Concord, N.C. Oct. 28 — Sam's Town 250, Memphis, Tenn.

#### Craftsman Truck

Aug. 4 — Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis. Aug. 12 — Toyota Tundra 200, Lebanon, Tenn. — Aug. 23 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 200, Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 16 — Sylvania 200, Leurton, N. 

## Hot temperatures, hotter drivers at MVS

TWIN FALLS - There may be TWIN FALLS — There may be different opinions as to why, but it's clear from the results that the different opinions as to why, but it's clear from the results that the late-model cars in the Pepsi Premier Division at the Magic Valley Speedway have made a 180-degree turn from last year, and have been victorious in nine of 11 maint-event races, compared to been victorious in nine of 11 maint-event races, are still six races yet to be hummered out-before the 2006 program is just a memory for the

mered out before the 2006 pro-gram is just a memory for the feature division drivers. Hopping to make another statement for the modifieds tonight is driver of the No. 48 car Mike Buddenhagen who is the highest ranking modified driver at third in the Premier Series Division point standings. Although Buddenhagen is still looking for that elusive win, he has been methodically making his way up in the point stand-ings this season by taking on little patlence this season. "I havent goten caught up in

litile patience this season. "I haven't sotten caught up in any wrecks, but also the driving by all the drivers has improved temmendously." Buddenhagen said. That makes it a lot easier out there. I definitely will be looking for a win tonight hough. I at least want one this year. I haven't been this excited for a meet to come un exert.

the winner's circle will be modified drivers Rick Van Vooren, Allen Williams, Daryl Wert and Sam Harris, Jr., along full-time late-model drivers David Patrick have been drelessly searching for that right combination that will put them in victory lane before the season comes to and

end.
Jerry Rice leads the pack in the
Budweiser Grand Nationals
Division going into tonights
race with 2005 track champion Division going into tonights race with 2005 track champion Louis Lopez his closest rival. A bad night for any driver combined with a top finish for a competitor could still throw a monkey worth into the polar competitor could still throw a monkey worth into the polar will all shake out after to nights final races before beading into the MyS. Chase for the Championship which begins next Saturday right.

Pat Quinn of Merdialan, who were ach of the two previous main events held at MYS, will see if he can pull off the trifecta as the Super Six cars make their hird and final appearance at the Twin Falls track this evening. The Warrior cans are also, on

third and final appearance are ability and final appearance for the Twin Falls treek the area of the Twin Falls treek the area of the twin Falls treek to last appearance of the reason as they engage in combat once again around the one-third mile treek.

Dan De Boer was the main-event winner last time out and for his accomplishment, his car

Pepsi Premier Ser	los
1. Steve Jones	53
2. Bobby Latham	52
3. Mike Buddenhagen	49
4. T.J. Woodhall	48
5. Rob Vest	44
6. David Patrick	41
7. Mike Greco	39
8. Rick Van Vooren	37
9. Eddy McKean	34
10. (tie) Sam Harris, Jr.,	
Norm Hatke	34

Norm Hatke	34
Budwelser Grand N	ations
1. Jerry Rice	32
2. Louis Lopez	31
3. Jerry McKean	31
4. Randy Price	30
5. Jeff Meads	29
6. Ernie Hall	28
7. Bill Manker	22
8. Willie Dalton	19
9. Terrence O'Rrien	16

NAPA Pony	Stocks
1. Jason Whited	45
2.(tle) Lou Anders	en,
Josh Pitz	43
4 Krieti Fohringer	42

was placed in the infield in hopes that the anvil that was launched into the air during the luly 3 'Eve of Destruction' celebrations would land on the vehicle and eliminate it from further competition. Fortunation

. 1717	O PUI	it Standings	
Pepsi Premier Se	rles	5. Bret Fehringer	418
Steve Jones	534	6. John Urle	404
Bobby Latham	522	7.Randy Grubbs	392
Mike Buddenhagen	490	8.Shawn Nice	374
I.J. Woodhall	488	9. Dustin Wilson	368
Rob Vest	446	10. (tie) Bruce Henry,	
David Patrick	416	Oliver Phipps	310
Mike Greco	392		
Rick Van Vooren	374	Magic Valley Pipe Ti	under
Eddy McKean	349	Stocks	

349	Stocks	
	1. Craig Nuthak	5:
344	2. Desl Ahrens	47
	3. Jim Howard	46
lonals	4. Jim Shirley	45
328	5. John Hoogendoorn	44
318	6. (tie) Michelle Rouse.	Bria
310	Lopez, Kamle Nuthak	37
300	9. Mike Dawson	33
296	10. Steve Edens	27
284		
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Quale's Electronics W	arrior
1. Dan Deboer	98
2. Kent Jensen	92
3. Marshall Lund	76
4. Kenny Hatke	72
5. Cory Rutledge	70
6. Jeff Peck	66
7. (tie) Chelsea Hodge,	
Ron Beedle	46
9. (tie) Louis Lopez,	
Leura Arrington	44

tely for De Boer, the anvil missed its mark by just a few inches and the No. 00 car was spared to run

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2. David Reutimann	2,044
3. Johnny Benson	1,998
4. Rick Crawford	1,930
	1,913
6. Ron Hornaday	1,905
7. Jack Sprague	1,898
8. David Starr	1,872
9. Terry Cook	1,864
<ol><li>Dennis Setzer</li></ol>	1,835
11. Mike Bliss	1,826
12. Matt Crafton	1,795
13. Erik Darnell	1,633
14: Brendan Gaughan*	1,628
15. Mlke Skinner	1,611
16. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	1,481
17. Aric Arimola	1,418
18. Timothy Peters	1,384
19. Chad McCumbee	1,365
20. Joey Miller	1.323

## RYR officially hits rock bottom with Sadler departure

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Robert Yates Racing has officially hit rock bot-

Both Dale Jarrett and Elliott Sadler have jumped ship, choosing to flee RYR for new rides in 2007. Sponsor UPS is also leaving with Jarrett, creat-ing a chaotic time for a once-proud organization.

organization.

Despite the turnover, no one was panicking Friday. Instead, there seemed to be an overwhelming sense of relief following Sadler's long-awaited decision.

of relief following Sadler's long-awalted decision.

"We finally have a clear-cut direction for the organization now that we know Elliott is leaving," said Tommy Baldwin, Sadler's crew chief. "We just wanted a direction. This has been going on since January, and it's been a real thorn in our sides.

"We just wanted it to end, one way or the other, so we all knew what the deal was going to be from here on

Sadler had been mulling his future with RYR for several months, and finally asked for and received his release on Thursday.

finally asked for and received his release on Thursday. Although he's expected to replace ferromy Mayfield at Evernham Motorsports — with Mayfield likely going to one of Michael Waltrip's Toyota's — Sadler insisted Friday he does not have another job lined up: Instead, he cited a difference in philosophy between himself and Yates as his reason for leaving. "I just have a difference of opinion on which way the sport is going than those guys did. "Sadlersaid." Touldrit really make myself buy into the system; in which way that have to emplaying so we just decided to split and do something different. The Yara was one of the top teams in NASCAH from its 1989 debut. The team won 57 races and had 419 top-10

1999.

The team also placed at least one driver in the top 10 in the point standings in 10 out of 17 years.
But a decline began in 2001, when its six-year streak of placing a driver in the top five of the final standings ended, Jarrett has not made the final top, 10 since 2002, and Sadder only did in 2004.

Heading into Sunday's event at Pocono Raceway, Sadder is 20th in the standings, Jarrett ts 24th and neither are contenders to make the Chase for the champlonship.

are contenders to make the Unase for the champlonship. They struggled in Friday's qualify-ing too. Sadler was 25th and Jarrett was 39th. Denny ffamilin, who won here last month, won the pole. Despite the difficulties, those inside the organization insist the sport is cyclical and RYR will rise again.

"Nobert has been in this sport for a long time, he's one of the premiler people and he's not going anywhere." crew chief Stugger Labbe said. "If he cut his finger, he'd bleed meting. He'd sell his soul to give a fast race car to Dale or Elliott.
"He just wants to get back on top. It's a wicious circle."

It's a victous circle." Yet it's not clear how Yates plans to fix his mess. RYR's driver development program isn't stocked with ialent, although the team does have new-comer Stephen Leich in the pipeling He'll make his Nextel Cup debut of Sunday after qualifying 36th.

Because of Jarrett and Sadler's defections, the 19-year-old Leicht could find himself on the fast track into one of RYR's vacant Nextel Cup seats.

"We have a future with Stephen Leicht," team co-owner Doug Yates sald." Is he ready for Otip next year? I

itself these next new weeks and of the year.

INR is also believed to be talking to former Daytons 500 winner Ward Burton, who has been out of racing for almost two years but has recently been searching the garage for an available ride.

able ride.

But Doug Yates was coy about potential drivers.

'There are a lot of guys available that maybe need to revitalize their career or another chance, so we'll look at that as well,' he said.

Sadder believes that RVR can bounce back with the right driver, but he's not it.

it.
"I'm not saying it won't work for somebody else," Sadler said. "I think if you get a good driver to come in here and buy into what Robert and Doug are doing with their company, I think they are going to run good next year."

## Around THE VALLEY

## Suspects arrested in Xpress robbery

IT Apress Tobbery

TWIN FALLS — Two men suspected in the July 3 robbery of Xpress Cash have been arrested. Innes Maksic, 20, a Twin Falls resident and Brent W. Higley, 18, of Shoshone were arraigned Friday on robbery charges.

—Maksic, vastled, over the counter and pointed the gun at the lady, fiel is In jul on \$100 bond." said Twin Falls County Prosecuting Automey Grant Loebs. The other Higley, who provided

Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs. The other Higley, who provided the gun, was let loose. Maksic also is charged with felony aggravated assault, one count of theft and one count of burglary. All charges are pending. Higley has no criminal record in Twin Falls County. —Their preliminary hear-ings are set for July 28.

#### Yellowstone mysteries to be revealed at CSI

TWIN FALLS - When will Yellowstone erupt again? Will California fall into the Yellowstone crupt again?
Will California fall into the
ocean during the next big
quake? Is any place safe
from natural disasters? The
answers to these and many
other questions will be
found in the Natural
Disasters class at the
College of Southern Idaho. a
three-credit class thatbegins Aug. 22.

Students will explore the
causes and effects of earthquakes, volcanic eruptions,
tsunami, landslides, hurricanes, tornadoes and even
meteorite impacts. The
class will visit focal geologic
movies that deplet in justal
disasters and evaluate the
potential for various hazards.

The class will meet from 2.

ds.
The class will meet from 2 to 3:20 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays.

...For more information. contact Shawn Willsey, CSI geology professor, at 732-6421 or at swillsey@csi.edu.

#### Gooding GOP to interview candidates

GOODING — Gooding County Republican Central Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Planning and Zoning Office, 145 Seventh Ave. E., to inter-view applicants for the position of District No. 2 Gooding County commis-sioner. Applicants are asked to present a written resume. to present a written resume.

For more information, call Gary Osborne, central committee chairman, at 934-5350 or Helen Edwards at 934-5782.

#### Filer daycare facility seeks permit

FILER — The Filer City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Filer City Hall, 300 Main St.

Main 5:
The purpose of the hearing is to consider an application for a special-use permit submitted by lennifer and Travis Doly to operate a daycare facility at 2206 Alex Drive in Filer.
The application may be examined from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Filer City Hall.

#### Watershed advisory group nixes meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Wood iver Watershed Advisory roup meeting scheduled or Tuesday has been can-

e next meeting will be

The next meeting will be Sept. 26. For more information, call Jennifer Claire at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Environmental Quality at it oi ntal Quality at 736-2190.

## Wildfire burns near Paul

PAUL — A fire that broke out late Thursday afternoon on Bureau of Reclamation ground near Paul burned 342 acres befgre crews got it under control.

"The fire was controlled last night," said Sky Buffat, fire information officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

Management. Buffat said the cause of the blaze, which burned about three miles northwest of Paul, was unknown as of

"The fuel load is very similar to last year. There is

plenty to burn." Sky Buffat, BLM fire

Friday morning.
About 50 BLM personnel
were sent to the fire along
with eight engines and two
hole-engine air tankers that single-engine air tankers that made multiple drops and a helicopter.

Buffat said all of the resources have been removed from the site but crews will continue to watch

It.

The fire also involved two power grids belonging to United Electric Co-op Inc.

"But we were able to save, them along with some out-buildings," she said.

Due to the hot weather and lack of moisture, vegetation is all direct out and basically becomes due to the said.

"The fuel load is very simi-lar to last year," she said. "There is plenty to burn."



oad at 200 N. 850 W. of Paul Thurs

"It's been great - it's been a kick. This has been hard for me. Public health people are the best. They are dedicated to public service.'

- Cheryl Juntunen, retiring South Central District Health director



## **Longtime public health** director to retire

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Juntunen can remember well that day back in 1981 when she saw the report on a study about the strange, new virus from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It was 1981. Up until that point, what the world would come to know as HIV/AIDS was a mysterious disease that was showing up in hemophiliacs, heroine addicts, homosexuals and Haltians. The disease was attacking people's immune systems and many of them were succumbing to Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare cancer of the connective dissue whose victims up to that point had typically been elderly men. This latest study was frightening. It had discovered the HIV/AIDS vitus was not only deadly, it was transmissible.

"There had been reports of this particular syndrome, but this was the first formalized epidemiology study that showed we had a communicable disease problem." Juntunen said. "Oh man, you knew it was big trouble."

problem. Juntunen said. 'Oh man, you knew It was big trouble.'
Juntunen remembers getting a sick feeling in the pit of her stomach.

Now, it has certainly changed the world in a lot of ways. Juntunen said.

The AIDS epidemic is just one of the big public health issues that came about during funtunen's almost 30-year tenure with South Central District Health.

Juntunen will soon retire from the career she's come to know and love. She came on board Aug. 1, 1977, as a public health nurse in the Burley office. She and her husband, Roger, had been living in Rolla, ND. a small town on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation along the Canadian border, where Juntunen worked as a public health nurse. But the

Northwest, with its lush, green forests and pristine rivers, beckoned the two outdoor enthusiasts. Jantunen sent resumes to all the Northwestern states and Alaska. The state of Idaho called. "We said wel give it a year." she said. Now here we are 29 years later and we're still here."

After a few years with the Burley office, juntunen was promoted to nursing director and moved to the Twin Falls office. In 1991, she became the first woman director of a district health agency. Today, she oversees a \$6 million annual budget, six offices in eight counties, 40 programs and 100 employees. And even though she looks forward to new adventures, she said she will miss her job and the people she works with. It's been great —it's been a kick," Juntunen said. This has been hard for

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## **Decision on** ethanol plant diverted, for time being

For Times-News

RUPERT — Everyone is in favor of economic develop-ment, but no one wants to see it happen in his neighbor-hood

hood.

For about 60 residents who live near Mart Produce, two miles east of Rupert, enough questions remained after a six-hour zoning commission meeting Thursday to prevent the board from approving a special use permit for an ethanol plant in the neighborhood.

ethanol plant in use and hood.

More than 100 people showed up at Thursday's meeting, but a handful left by the time John Remsburg's request for the permit for some of his property at 200 E. 100 N., Rupert, came before the board.

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the board.
And by the time the board
began deliberating, many
more had let.
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chanol producer to purchase
land for an ethanol facility.

—Those who live near the proposed site stuck if out, wastingto see what, if anything, to
board would decide.
Remsburg had solid support
from some of his neighbors.
But many residents
complained that the extra trafcomplained that the extra traf-Remsburg had solld support from some of his nelghbors. But many residents complained that the extra traffic, noise, from additional trains, odors, contaminant's and the unknowns of who would be building at the site were too much for them to support.

Minidoka County School loard member Greer Copeland endorsed the project, saying the district would smile upon the \$773,000 in taxes that would be funneled to the schools each year.

"This area is stressed, we need economy," Copeland said. They have money," Mini-Cassia developer David Price said the project is bound to step on some toes.

bound to step on some toes, but it would spread the tax

but it would spread the tax burden.
"This community is losing one hell of an opportunity to ball itself out of the hole it is in," Remsburg said.
After more than an hour of deliberation, the board concluded that it did not have enough information to make an informed decision. The board will meet again Tuesday July 25, at 4 p.m. to continute its deliberation on this issue.

## Wendell City Council reconsiders dog ordinance

By Blair Kock Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Residents in Wendell must apply for a kennel ilcense if they have more an experience of the property of the state of the stat

council, explaining that the way the ordinance is written now, dog owners could be approved to have a group of Chihuahuas only to turn around and get pit buils or Dobermans.

The ordinance loophole was discovered when a Seventh Avenue resident came to the P & Z for a kennel license.

Adjacent neighbors signed the permit and no complaints with odor or noise were recorded.

Cauncillman Don Bunn

Councilman Don Bunn wanted to know if the changes

to the ordinance needed to be done before kennel licenses would be issued.

would be issued.

"Was their permit approved?" he asked.

Isaacson said that since all requirements were met for the permit, it was approved but the ordinance should be changed before problems arise.

arise.
The P & Z wants to rewrite "The P & Z wants to rewrite this ordinance and then give it back to you for approval," he told the council.

Any changes made to the ordinance will need the

approval of City Council.

In the meantime, residents approved for kennel licenses before the change will only be required to meet any new guidelines when their one-year permits capie.

In other council news, Karen Lasasson, representative of the Wendell Gem Team, announced that the Save Our Sign committee has a donor interested in matching. matching rested in match traising efforts up

said. "It also shows that there are others out there in the community who want to see the sign back up."

The Save Our Sign project is still looking at raising over \$40,000. They have around \$2,000 in the bank for the Hub City sign to be rehung. To donate to the \$0.05. project call \$36-5161.

Blair Koch covers the Wendell City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair\_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

## **OBITUARIES**

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### Mildred Katherine Fairbrother

BURLEY Mildred Katherine Fairbrother, 77, went home to her Lord and Savior July 20, 2006, while recovering from a traumatic brain injury following a bicycle accident. Mildred was born May 31, 1929, in Nampa, Idaho. BURLEY

May 31, 1929, in Nampa, Idaho.

A memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in Burley, Idaho, at 11 a.m. Monday, July 24, 2006.

Lamilly-visitation will-precede-the service at 10:30 a.m. She met her sweetheart, Guy Robert 780b\* Fairbrother, while working in McCall, Idaho, the summer of 1951. They were married on November 23, 1951.

They resided in Pullman, Wash, while Bob completed his veterinary studies. After 1-his graduation, they moved-to-Caldwell, Idaho, the word to Survey Bob 1957.

A move to Burley, Idaho, in 1957 was followed by the birth of two sons. Mildred

illinois. Many of his stories and tales of these early years are likened to that of a Tom Sawyer

Story. When dad was a senior in high school in 1937, the "Great Flood of '37" essentially washed away his hometown of Shawneetown and with that

his boyhood home, and most of his family posses

his boyhood home, and most so do his family possession, "floated away." Dad finished his final months of high sent his final months of high self his final months of high self high expound. And the high school his a tent, as the town was moved to higher ground. High school his final high school his high school high school

Agriculture and Education degree. During this time was the onset of World War II, and dad enlisted in the U.S. Army. His primary training in the Air Corps was as a Medical Technician, which was the beginning of his career to come. Dad was stationed at various bases around the country, but eventually landed at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho, It was during this time that he It was during this time that he

at Gowen Field in Boise, Idaho.
It was during this time that he
and some buddles attended a
Methodist Church Picnic, on
an October day, and he met
our mother, Fern A. Robbins.
They were later married April
16, 1944.
After the war, dad was eager

16, 1944.
After the war, dad was eager, to return to Idaho with his family and get on with life. His family and get on with life, His family and get on with life, which was the life of the life, and the life, and the life, and life, and



quilting, scrap and gardening so graduated from e University with a Idaho Sta bachelor's degree in educa-

She is survived by her hus-band and children, Connie Herbert — of — Hagerma Carmen (Tim) Sidlaruk Carmen (11m) Students of Burley, Steve (Leslie) Fairbrother of Bellevue, Idaho, and Robert (Suzie) Fairbrother of Jerome, Mildred is also survived by

seven grandchildren, Kristi (Shane) McKinnon, Brad (Shane) McKinnon, Brad Herbert, Brandon Falthrother, Melissa Fairbrother, Nicholas Sidlaruk, Joshua Sidlaruk and Gene Fairbrother. Mildred was excitedly expecting the arrival of her first great-grand-child.

hild.

Mildred and Bob spent the ummers in McCall, where ney enjoyed canoeing on the they enjoyed canoeing on the area lakes. She was enjoying area lakes. She was enjoying one-of-of-her-many-bike-rides around this beautiful area when she sulfered a traumatic brain injury which ultimately led to her passing. The last weeks of her life she asked family repeatedly to take her home. The Lord listened and

has taken her home.

Special thanks to the
McCall Quick Response Unit McCall Quick Response Unit and—hospital—and—the—St. Alphonsus Life Flight, nurses, staff and doctors. Donations can be made in Mildred's name to the Brain Injury Association of Idaho, 500 W. Idaho, Boise, ID 83702.

### Naomi Pet Price

GOODING — Naomi, who was born to Tene (Bohon) and Claudie-Chuge on-the-Shome place\* at Acequia, Idaho, on October 1.1, 1928, clied Tuesday, July 11, 2006. Weighing in at only 5 pounds, with the cord wrapped around her neck, and thanks to Grandma Bohon, she was introduced early to what would turn out to be an excitage life. She may have always been the runt of the litter, but she had a large personality to make up for any shortcomings that may have come with a small stature.

As a stit growing up on the

As a girl growing up on the farm, she worked hard in the fields alongside-her parents; brothers and sisters, but she always found time for artistic expression, as was evidenced in her tap dancing, painting, drawing, fondness for debate, and acting. She excelled in all endeavors she undertook. Naomi attended the local endeavors she undertook. Naomi attended the local schools and graduated from flupert High School in 1946. Following this,—she-attended. Kingman College in Spokane and received u certificate in stenography and general secretarial work. She also attended lidaho State University. She led to work and retire from the Farmers Home Administration.

In the summer of 1958, she mat a dashine blue-eved tow. As a girl growing up on the farm, she worked hard in the

from the Farmers Home Administration.

In the summer of 1958, site met a dashing blue-eyed towhead named Gordon 1, "Whitey" Price. It must have been a match made in heaven for they were married just six weeks later on Aug 23rd. Naomi and Whitey made their first home in Burley. In May 1960, they had their first child, a son. Fredric Whitey, Although Fred was a joy and a wonder to them, along canterna Alene just 17 months, 2 weeks, and 4 days later, in Cotober 1961. In March of 1964, the little Price Family moved to Moscow, didho, and it was there that they raised their children for the next eight was 1,0 march of 1964, the little Price Family moved to Moscow, didho, and it was there that they raised their children for the next eight there. Naomi years. While there, Naomi instilled culture in her kids. She introduced them to art



with endless hours spent learning decoupage, olls, watercolors and, of course, pulling taffy, to name but a few. Naom' also roved muster and she spent many a time dancing around the house with her kids.

She was never calm in a crissis, and there were times that when one of the kids got hurt, she'd scream 'Whitey' at the top of her lungs...off to the hospital they'd go for stitches and bandages. But Mom took the scary out off by showering.

hospital they'd go for stitches and handigs. But Mom took
the scary out of it by showering, them with her kisses and hungs.
After moving to Gooding in 1971, they settled into their new life in a small town. It was in the state of the state

naments they played. They were members of the Gooding Country Club and traveled to scrambles and tournaments across the state. Whitey was burled on their 28th wedding anniversary in 1986, and Naomi learned a new way of life. She devoted, her time to her yard and flowers, continued golf, traveled to see her family, and had many friends. She volunteered



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countless hours at the Gooding Hospital Auxiliary Store. She was a believer in-continuing education and

Gooding Hospital Auxiliary.
Store. She was a believer in.
continuing education and
attended classes art CSI andraling classes in Gooding
and Boise. She became a lifeline to many of her frends, as
well as the rock that held the
family together.
Naomi is survived by her
and Whitey's children, Fred
(Rosslien) Price of Boise and
Tena (Steve) Highbarger, her
grandchildren, Zach and
Stevie. Highbarger, of BuhlyWhitey's children, Graden
Stevie. Highbarger, of BuhlyStevies and Stevies. Highbarger
Lingg of Arizona, Sisters,
Alene Orvik, of Worley and
Alson if addie of washington;
Beth Chugg of Buse and Carol.
Chugg of Christmas Valley.
Ore; and other relatives toonumerous to mention.
In addition to her husband.

Ore; and other relatives too numerous to mention. In addition to her husband, Nomin was preceded in death hym the Mother and Dad; her-grandsons, Beau and Joseph Highbarger, her brothers, Dan, and Fred Chuge, as well as many precious relatives and friends. Naomi, who was bright and generous of spirit, will be deeply missed by all that knew her.

her,
Services were under the
direction of Demaray's Funeral
Chaipel on Saturday, July 15th,
2006. She was laid to rest next
to her beloved Whitey at the
MAR Cemetery in Rupert,
idaho

I'm blowing you kisses my little Mommy, you'd better hurry and catch them...

## Dr. John D. Kieffer



neighbors and friends with projects and harvests. Also, at this time, he raised and ran

hound dogs.

After this time at the hospi-After this time at the hospi-al, dad realized that he was ready to pursue his boyhood dream of becoming a doctor, so he could "fix his mothers feet, buy her a new pair of shoes, and take her dancing." This is when he enrolled in Western States Chiropractic College in Porland, Oregon. At this time, dad and mom had two kids and the third on her this time, dad and mom had two kids and the third on her way. While at Western States College, dad developed and taught the clinical laboratory program for the college, and also worked at the Portland, General Hospital in Portland, Oregon.

also worked at the Portland, General Hospital in Portland, Orugon.

Upon completion and grad-uation from Chiropractic College, dad and mom returned to idaho and 'hung their first shingle' in Gooding, Idaho. They later relocated to Mountain Horne, but always maintained a close connection to friends and community in Gooding County, Before leav-ing Gooding, the family had grown from three to live lids and while In Mountain Home, the final two "Kelfer Kids" were topn. After retiring from production of the control of the first production of the first

were born. After retiring from practice in Mountain Home, dad and mom built a new home in Hagerman, where they had ten blessed and wonderful years.

Throughout his life, dad was devoted to his family and also the community in which he lived. He was always active in church and many community organizations including the Odd Fellows, Medekalts, Eliks, Grange. 4-H. Master Gardeneurs and always had a special interest in politics. He was at a lawyster of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control.

country.
It was his love of life and love

of nature that he has instilled in all of us kids and we will always remember him for. lways Altho igh born is truly

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Professionally, dad served his profession proughly by setting a strong example of ethics: He was truly devoted to serving the people who entrusted their healthcare to him. He was passionate with this until his final days. He served for 24 years on the Idaho State Board on the State Chiropretic Law, He was also active in membership and leadership roles of local and national chiropractic cayantation. At the time of his death, dad Professionally, dad served

national chiropractic organizations.

At the time of his death, dad is survived by his wife of 62 years. Ferm; five of his children, and the fire want her husband Bill of Fairbanks, Alaska, John F. Kleffer of Mountain Home, Judy Unruh and her husband John of Manhattan, Kansas, Jerry Kleffer of Mountain Home, Judy Unruh and her husband John of Manhattan, Kansas, Jerry Kleffer of Mountain Wife Jeannie of Toledo, Oregon, and the state of Mountain Langemodrer of Jurction, Illinois; 10 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren, John has been welcomed this heavy to the state of the At the time of his death, dad

memorial contribution in dad's honor, we ask that this be made to The Nature Conservancy of Idaho, 1109 Main St., Suite 333, Boise, ID 83702, dr to your favorite

### **George Arnold Stevens**



bowled together for a number

bowled together for a number of years and for the Fairfield Motor team. He attended the state tournament in Boiss average of 180-185, He had no give up bowling in 1995 due to poor eyesight.

His wife, Katherine, passed away in 1986, and he later married lune Dunn. Since June's death, George has made his home with a grandson, Eddy Packham, and bis family in Twin Falls, when they moved to Yakima, Wash, last fall. George was a very kind and mild mannered mun all of his life.

George was preceded in George was preceded in

death by his wife, Katherine; his daughter, Katherine Kingeight brothers and sisters; and two grahdehildren, George Packham and Dale. Lee. Surviving family are five sisters, Marguerite Merritt of Wendell, Helen (Matt) Weech of American Falls, Patricia, (Joe) Barker of Boise, Beth (Grant) Fratt and Sphilishers, both Kennewick, Wathers, both Kennewick, Wathers, both Kennewick, Helm Seight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and five great-great grandchildren, George is remembered as a George is remembered as a

George is remembered as a mechanic rather than a farmer. He could fix anything! Graveside funeral services will be held on Monday, July 24, 2006, at 2 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A visitation for fam-ily and friends will be held on Monday from noon until 1:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding. Chapel. p.m. at Chapel.

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DEATH NOTICES

### Sigert E. Johnson

HAMMETT — Sigert E. Johnson, 84, of Indian Cove/Hammett, died Friday, July 21, 2006.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rost

Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

### **Carl Crooks**

TWIN FALLS —Carl Crooks, 76, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 21, 2006, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in, Twin Falls.

#### Randy W. Hansen. GOODING —Randy w.`

Hansen, 53, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 20, 2006, at his

## Corps: Boaters beware as utility draws down Snake to power ACs

LEWISTON . (AP)

Fluctuations=in-flows of the Snake River in Hells Canyon to meet power demands could lower the river to a level the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers considers unsafe for naviga-

considers unsufe for navigation of the river level to 6,500
cubic feet per second Sunday
at Johnson Bar, located about
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Bridles unjere of Clarkston,
sald Dennis Lopez, an Idaho
Power spokesman.
"We are making this drawdown during the light load
periods—midnight to 6 a.m.,"
Lopez told The Lewiston
Tribune.
Lopez sald that when

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Lopez said that when demand for power is highest — during the hottest part of the day — flows could increase to 23,000 cfs.

Flows below 8,500 cfs above

the mouth of the Salmon River are unsale for navigation, said

are unsafe for navigation, said Ed Kim, a hydrologist with the corps at Walla Walla, Wash.

"Boaters have to exercise extreme caution out there," said Kim.

"If you don't have to go above the mouth of the Salmon don't."

Idaho Power, the corps and ommercial boaters have 

flows.

Lopez sald the operating license the company has from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission allows flows to be reduced to 5,000 cfs.

The corps has recommend-ed to FERC that the new license for Idaho Power set minimum flows at 8,500 cfs

When the river is flowing below 8,500 cfs, rocks that are

below 8.500 cfs, rocks that are normally submerged appearabove the water and can damage boats. Also, new currents appear that can make navigating the river more challenging. That is a fun level to run that river, said Roy Lombardo, a U.S. Forest Service river ranger. T think most people won't have any trouble at all. The big tour boaters are just going to have to be on their toes."

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But Justin Luther of Snake
iver Adventures in Lewiston
aid commercial riverboa
aptains who know the river

captains who know the river will do better than private boaters with less skill.

"There will be a lot of private boaters dinging up boats for sure," he said.



t and Game conservation officers Tom Lucia, left, and Store Anderson keep a me It into a trailer based to Mink Creek, on Thursday in Pocatatio. The moose war occatallo trying to escape the heat and had to be tranquilized and removed.

### AROUND THE STATE

#### Pilot loses license for landing in Hailey

BOISE — A Boise area pilot who landed at the airport in Hailey while it was closed for construction work has lost his license.

According to the Federal viation Administration, Aviation Administration, William S. Powers of Eagle, a Bolse suburb, didn't appeal the

Boise suburo, cuent eappearer revocation.
Powers landed his Cessna 172 single-engine plane on the runway at Friedman Memorial Airport in the early evening of May 4. The runway was clearly marked with lights showing it

vas closed, the FAA said

was closed, the FAA said.
Powers apparently told airport officials at the time he had
an unspecified emergency, but
he then climbed back into his
plane and took off without
clearance from air traffic controllers.

trollers.

Powers, who owns the aircraft, can apply for reinstatement of the license after one

### Arrest warrant issued in cross burning

SPIRIT LAKE — A cross urning on the lawn of a black nan's northern Idaho home

has led to the issueing of an arrest warrant for one person police said.

police said.

The suspect, whose name has not been released, could face charges of malicious harassment and conspiracy to commit malicious harassment, said Lansing Haynes, Kootenal County's chief deputy prosecutor. Each crime carries a maximum penalty of the years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Haynes said other people.

in fines.

Haynes said other people might have been involved in the incident Sunday.

## Idaho officials hose down hot moose

POCATELLO (AP) — A moose that wandered into town and refused to leave the shade it had found was tranquilized by Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials down, and then ed outside this eastern

hosed down, and men released outside this eastern Idaho city.

"It's at least as uncomfortable for them as It is for us humans." Carl Anderson, a Fish and Game wildlife manager, told the Idaho State Journal. "Especially when they're wearing a fur coat." Anderson said the 1-year-old moose might have been on the move to escape

the heat on Thursday.
"It's possible some terrestrial animals' will change where they're at because of streams drying up, and food drying up," he said. "They could then go down lower and into a more contained area which obvious-ly isn't a good thing."

contained area which obvious-ly isn't a good thing."

He said many animals become more active at night when temperatures are cooler. Fish and other aquatic species, he said, can be even more sen-sitive to hot weather.

"They can actually die just from increased water tempertures," Anderson said. In Pocatello, Friday was the

Besides hot weather, Anderson said wildlife also has to contend with forest fires

-seventh-consecutive day-that the temperature reached at least 95 degrees. The average high temperature in the city in July this year has been 92 degrees, with just 0.15 inches of precipitation. "It's warm and it does that this time of year," said Dave Phelps, a hydrometeorological technician with the National Weather Service in Pocatello. "We don't have cold air coming down from the North and warm air just keeps pushing up."

Retire

## OBITUARY -

### Susie Vesta Wanamaker

KIMBERLY — Susie Vesta Wanamaker, 90, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, July 19, 2006, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center of

Rehabilitation Center of Alzheimers.
She was born Oct. 14, 1915,
She was born Oct. 14, 1915,
In Filer, Idaho, the daughter of Fred and Berta Hagler. She was the first baby born on the Clover Tract. She was raised and educated in Idaho and on Nov. 13, 1936, married Foster Wanamaker in Boise, Idaho, and he preceded her in death in 1958. They lived in southern Idaho throughout their married life except for a few years in Oregon. Susie worked at various bean houses for a number of years. She was a lifelong member of the Church of the Nazarene and had lived in Kimberly since 1959. She enjoyed doing church work, gardening and



just being a mom. She is survived

Farrell W (Barbara) Wanamaker of Malin, Ore.; three grandchil-dren, Loretta Kay McCulley of Malin, Ore., Marnetta Lynn Walden of Tule Lake, Calif, and Darrell Allen Wanamaker of White City, Ore; six greatgrandchildren, Kristin,
Mandee, Jordan, Jake, Yytetand Rilley, two sisters, Marie
Biggerstaff of Kimberly and
fene Johnson of Twin Falls;
special friend, Carolyn
Edwards; and several nioces
and nephævs. She was preceded in death by her husband,
parents, two brothers, two sisters and one grandson.

Funeral services will be concucted at 11 am. Monday, July
24, 2006, at the Kimberly
Church of the Nazarene with
the Rev. Mike Seward and the
Rev. Mike Seward and the
Rev. Mike Seward and the
flew. Mile Mortuary on Sunday
from 2 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Church of
the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N.,
Kimberly, ID 83341.

Costinued from page A2 me. Public health people are the best. They are dedicated to public service."

the best. They are dedicated to public service."
Juntunen said it wasn't Sept. II, but the anthrux attacks that motivated lawmakers to approve more funding for public health agencies, which hey realized would be on the front lines should another lioterforism attack occur. Juntunen said that thanks to increased funding, public health agencies are better prepared for dealing with the next outbreak or attack. In the community. She was on Magic Valley Regional Medical Centers Hospital Board for a dozen years and now sits on the board of Minidoka County Memorial Hospital, And as a member of the Thursday weening band concerts in the park. Juntunen is now helping to Juntunen is now helping to

ark.
Juntunen is now helping to Juntunen is now helping to recruit the person who while take her place in South Central District Health's top office and will stay on board until next spring. But she's not ready for the rocking chair yet. She plans to continue serving on the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board and the board of the Public Health Foundation and has been nominated to serve on the Governance Committee nominated American

Association.

"The one thing about retirement is I hope I don't fizzle off to the sunset," Juntunen said.

She and her retired husband plan to spend more time at

granddaughter, who live in Portland, Ore. And for awhile, Juntunen is just plain going to take it easy. "For the first time since I was 14, I'm going to take three months off," she said.

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

## **SERVICES**

Philip Lee Wise of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Hilda Junkert Eichelberg of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Ernest Moss of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive (by the golf course).

Enid Cocking Worden of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapei, 2466 Addison

Alyce L Wargo of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortua y Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Daniel P. Stephenson of Burley, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Helen Naomi Ball of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Juanita "Nita" Kincheloe of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary

Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral at the mor-tuary. Family requests casual dress:

Georgia Stuhlberg of Twin Falls, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Lena Glerisch of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pella LDS is tand 2 and Ward Chapel, 160W. 400 S. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Denny Beck of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 160W.4005. in Burley, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 £ 16th 8t. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

John Isldro Romero of Filer, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; funeral Mass and celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Immaculate Conception Church, Friends and family may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Chapel and from 6 p.m. until time of the rosary Sunday at the church.



## Expression of Interest -**Food Services**

Please express your interest to the contacts listed below by July 25, 2006.

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## Idaho National Laboratory **Expression of Interest**

**Food Services** The Idaho National Laboratory (INL) is seeking Interested Food Service businesses for potential operations at the various INL Locations. The INL iticipates awarding an annual contract based on the government fiscal calendar year (October 1 -

· Provide healthy and nutritious food services, cold and hot sandwiches; soups, or equivalent, and desserts and beverages at Central Facilities Area CFA). Reactor Technology Complex (RTC) and Test Area North (TAN) located on the Idaho National Laboratory approximately 60 miles from Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot, Idaho.

eptember 30). The following is a general statement work outlining the initial services requirements.

Days of operation are Monday through Thursday from 11:00 am - 2:00 pm.

Estimated daily patronage in each area: CFA - 350, RTC ± 290, TAN - 165,

Based on the number of responses to the Expression of Interest, the INL may host a Focus-On Forum to present details and expectations on the required services.

### COMICS







By Rick Kirkman & Jerry S

















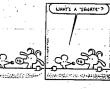




























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## HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

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may whisk you away on a romantic journey. It is a good time to turn on the fountain that spows endless ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a kid and act like you don't have a care in the world. Tike a weekend off from the business world. Recharge your batteries by doing the things you liked to do during childhood.

LEO (July 23-Mg., 22): Don't lett ig go to your head, You may be the object of someone's affection or the center of attention. Fleeting popularity may boost your confidence, but be alter for fair weather friends.

VIRGO (Mg. 23-Sept. 22): Moneymaking activities only meed a touch of dedication and a dash of initiative to succeed. A kind and loving partner may act as an insplitation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you believe in fuiries, clap your hands. Like Peter Pan and Neverland some things just aren't real. However, that doesn't mean you can't enjoy things of the lungingtation and have a great time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov, 21):

reat time. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Why make things simple and efficient when a way can be found to make them complex and wonderful Carousel horses are always painted. Maybe that is why the ride to nowhere is so much fain.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): The planets are smiling on personal enterprise and courage. Your head may be flooded by constructive ideas. Draw others into the circle to sure constitution of the constructive ideas. Draw others into the circle to sure constitution of the circle to the construction of the circle in a while by watching a good movie or reading a fascinating book. A relationship may allow you to ignore barst readities.

may anow you to ignore harsh realities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Let imagination run wild. The same street in the same stre

By Art Sansom, & Chip







GREAT! I'M FINALLY ON A DATE WITH ELLEN, AND SHE POESN'T EVEN KNOW WHO I AM!



Hi and Lols







Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id NEED A POTION HAT WILL IMPROVE MY GOLF GAME



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

YES SIRE

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"No, if the car won't start, I am not going to throw it away."

HEY, GIVE THAT BACK



Willy, a Willy, a

1-year-old cat is
photographed
Thursday with a
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pairs of garden yards in his neighborhood in Pelham, N.Y. Willy has brought home nine pairs of gloves and five singles over several weeks laying them on his owners' front or hard possible or hard possible or

## Bratty little sister annoys tweener who's growing up

DEAR ABBY: I am 11, My sls-ter, "Brittany," is 9: She always tries to make me feel dumb and little. She makes fun of everything I do and cracks rude comments about me. She kisses up to everyone else and makes them think she's an anned.

makes them think sites an angel.

I am fed up with Brittany's smart-alecty comments and rudeness. She constantly annoys me because we have the same room. She thinks it's a hope joke that I am going through puberty and holds her nose around me all the time.

DEAR FED UP: Your sister is

DEAR FEO UP; Your sister is acting like a hrat because she is only 9 and she's jealous of you. Please try to keep that in mind when she makes you feel dumb' and "little." because you are neither.

When Brittany teases you about going through puberty, remind her that in a few years she will be going through the exact same thing — and how will she like you holding your nose around her? Puberty is you holding your nose around her? And sharing a room with a little pest can make it even more so perhaps that room could but have some degree of privary? Think about it and discuss it with your mother, because it is doable.

DEAR ABBY: I recently

DEAR ABBY: I recently ended a three-year relation-ship, and afterward I found out my ex had fathered a child while we were together. This is

DEAR **ABBY** 

leanne Phillips

not the reason I ended the relationship because I didn't know about it until after it was

when about it until after it was over.

When I told our mutual friends that I knew, a few of them told me they had known the whole time, but were given the whole time, but were given the whole time, but were given to the work of the w

DEAR BETRAYED: Although you were told the reason they kept allent was to give your mental and the properties of the prop

DEAR ABBY: I always read the advice you give everyone. I am depressed. Since childhood, I have always been a problem child. I always have this sense of loneliness in me. Due to that, I'm not very cative. I never want to marry! I wish to remain alone. According to our customs here in Kuwalt, marriage is computsory. But I do not want to marry!

fit, so he changed the town's spelling This day in history: On July 22, 1796, surveyors named a part of Ohio "Cleaveland," in honor of their boss, General Moses: Cleaveland, "in honor of their boss, General Moses: Cleaveland," the town on the site became cliter of the local paper couldn't fit the original name on the paper's masthead.

Whatever the story, the paper's masthead.

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Whatever the story, the control of the paper's masthead in the secondary and became president.

To the rest of the animal world, humans are pretty stinky. Anthropologist Louis stench: to mark their territory and to ward off predators.

"Cluck duck" is how hens speak in English, its "cot cot codet" in French, "gak-gak" in German, "gui gui gudak" in Hudsih, and "pak pak pak" in Hebere.

An editor had to make 'Cleaveland'

Thrikish, and particular the world's record for a non-stop chicken flight is a little more than 230 yards. It's not much for a bird, but it sure beats the best flight by a penguin, emu, kagu, kiwi or pertich.

ostrich.
It was Harry Truman who installed the regulation bowling lane in the basement of the White House.
Io was a woman turned into a cow by Zeus because he had

### RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS

Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

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urinating on the leg, to name just a few.

James Garfleld, Benjamin Harrison, Ulysses Grant, Rutherford Hayes and Abraham Lincoln were the United States' only bearded presidents. They were also all Republicans, Coincidence? We think not.

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

Lam a business student, and I wish to take a psychology course so I can be away from my parents and family. I want to be by myself. I just hate being with them. Am I doing the right thing?

— MIDDLE EASTERN GIRL

DEAR MIDDLE EASTERN
GIRL: I agree with you that the
reason you feel the way you do
could be depression.
Depression and feelings of isolation often feed upon each
other—each making the other
worse.

other — each making the other worse.

I see no harm in your taking a psychology course; such courses can be helpful. However, if there is a student health center at your school, my advice is to talk to a counselor there about your feelings. You need professional help beyond-what i can offer in a letter.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as leanne Phillips, and Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips, Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or PO. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



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## Boeing, Airbus pull no punches at show

By Del Questis Wilber The Washington Post

FARNBOROUGH, England
— Arch rivals Boeing Co. and
Airbus SAS have been
engaged in a door-die battle
for dominance of the commercial airliner market for
years. And they do not hesitate to brag about how their
particular jet is a) faster; b)
bigger ci more fuel-efficient;
d) more high-tech or o; all of
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bigger; c) more fuel-efficient; d) more high-tech; or e) all of the above than their competitor's plant.

Normally separated by thousands of miles of Allantic Ocean, the companies' headquarters become neighbors during the Farnborough international Airshow, the year's major aviation rade event. Camped in huge portable buildings, called chalets, executives from both companies spend their days couring clients, scores of analysis and hundreds of journalists at a sprawiling airport near London. They operate in one of the few industries in which two companies compete for

sprawling airport near London. They operate in one of the few industries in which two companies compete for nearly the entire product market — in this case, large commercial aircraft.

Every detail counts in the high-stakes contest, especially when clients and analysts hop back and forth for briefings and more casual encounters. Even the lunch menu matters. And don't think the executives pride stops with the fuel-efficiency or the size of their jets.

"We serve by far the best lunch at the air show," boast-down for a meal at his chalot's dining room. The menu included sea bream crusted with pistachio on ahin tart of formato.

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The show reveals much

day: wild mushroom bruschetta and brised red cabbage.

The show reveals much about each company's DNA, how they view themselves and how they view themselves and how they view their futures. Founded in 1970, Airbus is the brash European upstart. For three decades, its one goal was to beat Boeing in sales, and it relentlessly attacked list foe. In 2000, it bested Boeing in orders and led in that key category through 2005.

## Dell shares plunge on lowered 2Q outlook

NEW YORK — Shares of Dell Inc. plunged to their lowest level in nearly fleve pans Friday after the world's largest computer maker lowered its second-quarter earnings outlook below Wall Street's estimates, due mainly to aggressive pricecuts in a slowing market. The company, which has a call center in Twin Falls, sald it expects fiscal second-quarter

call center in Twin Falls, said it respects fiscal second quarter earnings between 21 cents and 23 cents per share on sales of about \$14 billion, below the earnings of 32 cents per share on sales of \$142 billion analysts polled by Thomson Financial had expected. The company's previous outlook was roughly in line with consensus estimates.

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Analysis had been expecting the company to lower its sales outlook, but the resulting profit shortfall surprised investors, who sent the company's shares down \$2.47, or 11 percent, to



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\$19.63 in morning trading on the Nasdaq. The last time the stocktraded near that price was in 2001.

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Dell's `operating - margins were already low, so even a seemingly minor revenue shortfall can compress them quite a bit, leading to much

lower earnings than a company with strong margins would see, said ThinkEquity analyst Eric

M. Ross.

"Internally, the company is in disarray. They are finding it difficult to compete because they are so used to winning." Ross added. "It's taking them more

PC market share



effort to be the low cost, low rice provider."

Round Rock, Texas-based bell pioneered the direct sales model it is known for. But the company is facing tough competition from rivals such as Hewlett-

Packard Co. and China's Lenove Group Ltd.
Dell's worldwide PC ship-ments grew about 11 percent in the second quarter, according to research firms IDC and Gartner Inc. But oth-

according to research firms IDC and Gartner Inc. But others saw faster growth, and as a result Dell's global market share barely budged. Even Apple, which holds a tiny fraction of the computer market, is flexing its muscles. The company's fiscal third-quarter profit was boosted not only by IPOd sales, but demand-for its not/book computers as its notebook computers as

well.

Apple was able to take advantage of falling component prices in a way Dell hand, and Shaw Wu of American Technology Research. The analyst, who has a "Buy" rating on both Apple and Dell, sald he thought Dell could with stand some of the presut thanks to the lower component prices.

nent prices.
"Obviously they didn't," he

## **Looking toward the sun**



ntist David Fork of the Palo Alto Research Center in Palo Alto, Calif., with the lab's leading-edge cost. high efficiency electricity and a small footwork

## Pioneering tech lab puts energy into solar

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Over the years, the Palo Alto Research Center has devel-oped numerous electricity-gobbling innovations. Now the storled lab that gave the world laser printing and graphical user interfaces

and graphical user interfaces is trying to harmess the sun to power its inventions.

The Xerox Copp. subsidiary known as PARC has produced super-efficient solar systems that experts say could make photovoltaic power — sunlight converted directly into

electricity — available on a large scale at prices competitive with fossil fuels for the first time. PARC's technology is one of several promising approaches in the field.

"Solar is growing at 30 percent annually." said analyst Ron Pernick of Clean Edge time, a research organization that specializes in alternative energy technology. Comparing the expansion to the best years of the personal computer industry. Pernick forecasts that solar power will be a \$15 billion global business in 2018, by from \$11.2 billion last year.

The research at PARC is part of an eco-friendly technology trend that draws on the mate-rials and know-how that built

rials and know-how that bult computer microprocessors and other high-tech staples. PARC's efforts dovetall with Silicon Valley's push into 'clean tech,' including con-servation and renewable energy. Reusable paper is another of PARC's develop-ment projects. The California Clean Tech Open, sponsored by dozens of companies, ven-ture capital firms, universides and other groups, recently received 155 competing busi-ness concepts.

In an era of stratospheric oil prices, investors are beginning to see solar as the next despite its embryonic state. Many industry watchers expect to see large rooftop collectors for powering businesses and solar farms that will approach the size of major power plants.

"The electricity market is as big as the sky," sald Erik Straser of Mohr Davidow Ventures in Menio Park, who has invested in emerging solar companies.

solar companies.
That hopefulness stems from dramatic technology
Please see SOLAR, Page C8

## USDA to reduce **BSE** testing

By Libby Quaid Associated Pro

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns said Japan and other trading partners should not object to his decision to curtail testing for mad cow disease.

disease.
Johanns announced Thursday
he will cut testing by about 90
percent to bring surveillance in
line with "a very very low level" of
mad cow disease in the United

States.

Japan, a potentially lucrative trading partner that has cut off U.S. beef shipments, has pushed for the current level of tests or more. Japan was a huge consumer of American beef before the first U.S. case of mad cow disease.

"In Japan, there really should

"In Japan, there really shouldn1. be any reaction," Johanns aid. He noted the U.S. has agreed to limit slipments to beef from animals younger than 20 months, an age at which mad cow diseases is not found in carde. "Its important for them to recognize that we have bent over backwants," he said. Japan's Agriculture Minister Shoichi Nakagawa said Friday cuis in the testing program 'will not directly affect" the government's decision on resuming beef imports, according to minimum and the proposession of the program of the proposession of the program of the proposession of the propo istry spokesman Hideo Kawakami. The ministry, the spokesman said, would base its decision on a risk assessment, not political or diplomatic con-

J. Patrick Boyle, president of the American Meat Institute, an industry group, said trading partners should agree "that we have gone above and beyond in providing assurances about our beef production system." I lowa Sen. Tom 'darkin said he hoped Johanns was right but that "the Japanese appear ready to take advantage of any gap as an excuse to drag out this trade dispute further."

## Cellular phone company goes on good deeds spree

BURLEY — Who says there is no such thing as a free lunch? Just ask the Mint-Cassla residents who ate lunch at Morey's Steakhouse on Wednesday. Their tabs were picked up by the "Alltel Good Deeds Guy," who was in Mint-Cassia telling residents the company wants to be a part of the communities it will be serving with its buyout of U.S. Cellular.

The Junches were not the only good.

The lunches were not the only good deeds provided.

deeds provided.

Gas was purchased, hair cuts were paid for and groceries were bought. And two charitable donations of \$2,000 each were made to the Rupert Swimming Pool fund and Helping Hands/Freedom Trails camp for those with special needs.

"This is a beautiful thing," said Burley resident Joel Garza, as he stood in the grocery line at Stokes Market Wednesday with a somewhat dazed look on his face.

"I am actually totally in shock. I can't believe they are doing this for so many

people. Customers who purchased groceries for almost an hour had their bills paid by the cellular phone company.

At Morey's, people just seemed pleased to be in the right place at the right time.

"I came to the right place to eat today," said, Robert Hanks. "That guy even explained how my phone works. It must be a big company if they can do this."

Some customers watched interest as the Good Deeds Forrest Gulder, approached a where three Project Mutual Telep

employees were sitting.
The executives said they were impressed and one of them said he was once an Alliel customer.
At another table, three women said they had just been discussing how they wished they had eaten lunch in Rupert on Monday when Guider was in that community.

community.

"We sure didn't expect this, but hey, it's great," said Delores Mabey.

The Morey's stuff was even pleasantly sturprised when their boss told them the company had provided a \$25 gift certificate to the calf for each of them. The fun in Rupert Monday ended when a radio station got wind of what was going on and caused a raffle jam by letting people know there was someone relief etting people know there was eone picking up gas tabs at a local

uon. Ier said his is a job anyone

"Who wouldn't love just giving money to people," he said. "Nobody gets upset at me and it is great to see people's reactions when I tell them there are no strings attached. He said his most memorable local incident was when he told an elderly woman he was going to pay for her groceries.

oceries.
"She started crying, and I almost did,

"She starred crying, and I almost did, too," he said.

She said this would allow her to purchase some special things, like fresh fruit, or some clothes or some-thing, with a check that normally just doesn't go that far."

In most cases there isn't ainy such thing as a free lunch—unless you just happened to be in the right Mini-Cassia establishment earlier this week.

This article originally appeared in a South Idaho Press.

## Tax rollback in **Bonner County** presses forward

her office's 2006 assessments, said the idaho - Tax Commission told her to follow the commission's order on the

SANDPOINT — Bonner County commissioners are pressing forward with a plan to roll back property valuations to 2005 levels after nearly 3,000 appeals were filed by property

Nasdaq hits 14-month low

By Mickael J. Martinez Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wall Street wrapped up a volatile week with a down session Friday as conflicting—news-from—the technology sector caterbated investory and service of the section of the months. The major indexes finished the section of th

composite index to its lowest close in 14 months. The major indexes finished the week mixed after swerving sharply session to session.

Chipmaker divanced Micro Devices Inc. posted a disappointing earnings report, and computer maker Dell Inc. warned that its quartily results would likewise fall short of expectations. Vet Microsoft Corp. beat analysts' forecasts, and investors were cheered on the announcement of its stock buyback.

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the economy, but also a warn-ing that inflation is gaining traction and that more interest

traction and that more interest rate hikes are likely.

"The market's becoming very, very touchy, very news sensitive," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at Johnson Illington Advisors. If it's good news, the market goes up. If there's even some bad news, the market goes

The mix of news out of tech failed to clear up any of the uncertainties Wall Street faces regarding corporate earnings.

**Tech woes pressure Wall Street** 

regarding corpi
down. And it's because polities, economics and carningare all dark clouds langing
over this market.
Crude oil prices, cited byBernanke. as-an-inflationarypressure, edged higher Friday
as the crisis in the Middle East
ascalated. A barrel of light
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Tading volumes were par-iticularly high due to the expi-ration of options contracts, which causes a flurry of -transactions-as-those con-tracts are filled and new ones created. Declining issues outnumbered advancers by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange, where final consolidated volume came to 2.84 billion shares, com-pared with 2.63 billion trad-ed Thursday.

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Bonds edged lower, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note rising to 5.04 percent from 5.02 per-cent late Thursday. The dollar lost ground against other major currencies, while gold

prices also fell.

Wall Street's wild ride this week, with major rallies and selloffs encapsulated in single trading sessions, reflects—the—continued—confusion—laguing investors. With corporate earnings a mix of disappolintments and pleasant stirprises, and inflation data showing consumer prices creeping higher, traders have found few patterns to support the property of the prope

personal computer market would cause the company to miss forecasts. The stock was cut to "hold" from "buy" by A.G. Edwards.

On the positive side, Microsoft Corp's profit (side), but still surpassed expectations, and investors sent its stock up \$1.02, or 4.5 percent, to \$23.87 or word of its \$20 -billion buyback.

Sometime rival Google Inc.

billion buyback.
Sometime rival Google Incress \$2.99 to \$390.11 after it aguin blew past Wall Street's expectations after more than doubling its second-quarter profits.
The Russell 2000 index of smaller, companies, was down-11.67, or 1.71 percent, to 671.94.
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671.94:
Overseas, Japan's Nikkel stock average fell 0.84 percent. In Europe, Britains FTSE 100 closed down 0.89 percent. France's CAC-40 was lost 0.96 percent for the session, and Germany's DAX index slid 1.71 percent.

The Dow Jones industrials ended the week up 129.03. or 1.2 percent, finishing at 10.868.38. The S&P 500 index

10.863.38. The S&P 500 Index gained 4.09, or 0.33 percent, to close at 1,240.29.

The Nasdaq dropped 16.96, or 0.83 percent, to end at 2,020.39.

The Russell. 2000 index closed the week down 9.30, or 1.37 percent, at 671.94.

The Dow Jones Wilshirg 5000 Composite Index — ar free-float weighted index that measures 5,000 U.S. based, companies — ended the week companies — ended the week at 12,407.16, off 20.55 points from last week. A year ago the index was 12,337.25.

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Gross of technology incubator idealab, its computer-controlled Sunflower produces both photovoltaic power and hot water. Straser also supported Nanosolar, a Palo Alto start-up that prints ultrathin solar cells—made from metal alloys rather than silicon—on metal strips, much in the way newspapers coll off a press. Nanosolar announced in June that it had raised \$100 million to build a fabrication plant. Energizing the solar industry to make it a significant part of the energy economy may prove the tech industry's most daunting challenge for the future. In 2004, the most recent year for which data are available, solar accounted for only 0.66 percent of the nation's power supply according to the U.S. Herry and the strategies of the contrologies, a 200-mile-by-200-mile parch of desert blankted by photovoltaic cells could supply all of the United States electricity needs, a widely accepted estimate has it. 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over earlier technology. It could theoretically last 100 years, thanks largely to durable materials. It also solves another key problem-dangerous levels of waste heat that have dogged concentrator systems.

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## Who cares what old treasure is worth?

id you see the news story about the teacher who found an old cigar box in her attic? When she opened it, it was crammed full of old papers. She was about to toss them in the She was about to toss them in the trash when she noticed the word "stock" on one of the papers. Upon dirther inspection, she discovered that the box was full of old stock certificates, Just for fun, she had their value assessed.

You guessed it: instant million—altre



TOSEPH WALKER

"I don't Imagine my life will be much different," she said after banking her new-found fortune. "I may buy some new clothes. But other than that, I won't be making many changes."

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Personally, I think wealth is wasted on such people. What's the point of being suddenly prosper-ous if you're not going to allow yourself to suddenly — you know

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prosper?
I know I would. I know this because I've been thinking about it all week — or at least since my late father's wife, Jean. called to tell me about an old box she found while cleaning.

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"There are some real treasures in these boxes," she said. "You ought to have them."
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"Treasures?" | asked. "What sort of treasures?"
"Oh, you know — jewelry, certifi-cates, a little money, and there are some metals that are absolutely precious."

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Jewelry? Certificates? Money?
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ive them to me?

Jewelry/ Certificates Money? Precious metals And she wants to give them to me? Cha-ching! Unlike the teacher in the news story, I could come up with plenty of ideas for improving my life once those treasures made their way into my bank account. Most involved quitting my job and buying a Winnebago. By the time I got, the box from Jean; I had already imagined myself back and forth across the country and all the way to Hawail (with and without the Winnebago, respectively). In the privacy of my car, I carefully opened the black jewelry box, inside, it was just as she had promised; jewelry, certificates, money and precious metals. Only the jewelry was custume jewelry in ordinant blues, reds and aquamatines. The certificates included my mother's high school diploma. The product of the certificates included my mother's high school diploma. And then you was an English penny. And then you was an English was an Englis

for helping to ploneer the American West. I was disappointed at first. There was nothing of any value here — unless you counted sendmental value. But the more I studied the stuff in the box, the more like a treasure it seemed to be. And the more Ilke a myster, what did ny great-grandmother's garish red rihnestone broach tell me about the personality of a woman I never med Am I the only one in the family who will be surprised to learn that Mom graduard from high school in Denver? Who wore the dangly blue pendant and why did it smell — vaguely at distinctively — of turposterior with the surprise of th

veguely but distinctively — or un-pentine?

And what about the cool reading spectacles? What was the deal with those?

I'm not exactly sure where to look for the answers to these ques-tions. But we're going to have a lot of fan trying to find them. Meanwhille, I'm enjoying this wonderful sense of connection as I handle and admire objects that were obviously cherished by my ancestors.

were consulary americans.

It makes me feel like I belong, It makes me feel like I'm part of something that extends beyond the here and now. And that feeling is something I value and

Regardless of the value of the treasure in the box.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

# Going to of God church by staying at home

"These are people who are less interested in attending church than in being the church."

– Religion researcher George Barna

The Washington Post

ASHINGTON
After Sunday dinner at Joe Rodgers'
Rockville, Md., home, guests
adjourn to the living room
for church.

for church.

In his makeshift chapel, wooden kitchen stools and a floral print couch act as pews, a portable keyboard substitutes for an organ and the host, an electronics technician by day, serves as pastor.

But just as there is no for-mul name or dress code for this church, there is no ser-mon or, pastor-led prayer. When it came time to bow their heads on a recent May evening each of the 10 adults in attendance had some-thing to contribute: One man payed for success with his new fluess program; anoth-er sought guidance as he pre-pared for his upcoming mar-

age. The worshipers have dif-rent faith backgrounds,

The worshipers have different faith backgrounds, including evangelical, Episcopalian and Catholic. What they share is a dissatisfaction with traditional church services. "You can't ask questions in most churches. You might make an appointment with the pastor, get in his daybook for a quick lunch," said Rodgers, 50.

A growing number of Christians around the country are moving to home churches—both as a way to create personal connections in the age of the megachurch and as a return to the blueprint of the Christian church spelled out in the New Testament, which describes lesus and the apostles teach. Jesus and the apostles teach-ing small groups in people's

ing small groups in people's homes.
Estimates vary widely for a movement that is by design informal and decentralized, but the consensus among home-churchers is that they are part of a growing trend.
George Barna, a religion polister, estimates that since 2000, more than 20 million Americans have begun exploring alternative forms of worship, including home churches, workplace ministries and online faith communities. Barna based that figure on surveys of the religious practices and attitudes practices and activated that he observed over the past 5 years.

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Rodgers, left, who bosts a weekly church meeting in his Rockville, Md., home, ristians around the country are moving to home churches as a way to create pe blueptint of the Christian church spelled out in the New Testament.

less interested in attending church than in heing the church. Sald Barna, who became a home-churcher last year. The alternatives are attractive to those who want to deepen their relationships with God and one another, and they also suit Americans' growing taste for flexibility and control of their sched-ules, he sald. he said.

and control of their schedules, he said.
Although many Christians still participate in their old churches while trying out new ones, Barna predicts that over the next two decades, traditional churches will lose half their market share to these alternative start-ups.
His estimates far exceed the best guesses of home-church networks. The Orlando, Fla.-based Dawn Ministries places the number of home churches in the United States in the tens of thousands, based partly on the stze of online directories and attendance at home-church conferences.

Home churches are usually



Dinner precedes the church meetings at Joe Rodgers' Rockville, Md., home. Markus Windsor, 4, sits at the kids' table with his brothers as adults eat and talk at their own table.

nondenominational and consist of a dozen or so friends or family members who often meet without an ordained pastor. They have historically pro-liferated in countries with repressive regimes. In China, millions of people have con-

verted to Christianity in unauthorized home church-es over the past half-century. But the United States has seen only intermittent swells of activity.

of activity.

The free-form style of fellowship got a boost in this country during the 1960s and

1970s with the hippic lesus Movement and the Charismatic Renewal, a worldwide movement best known for embracing speak ing in tongues and other emotional expressions of faith. Those movements downplayed hierarchy and emphasized broad participation.

The more recent rise of home churches has been

The more recent rise of home churches has been facilitated by the Internet, said John White, a Denverbased coordinator for Dawn Ministries, one of several organizations that helps plant new home churches.

White said that when he tired of the "endless" church administration meetings and administration meetings and quit his Job as a Presbyterian minister to start a home church eight years ago, it was difficult to find anyone to John. Now he has an e-mail list of more than 800 people nadionwide who receive his postings about practical issues of home churching—

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## Founding Fathers' faith - or lack of it - still debated

When George Washington took the oath of office, he kissed the Bible and then, to the surprise of many around him, he ad-libbed the phrase "So help me God." Nearly every president since has followed this tradition. But what were "Washington's — and the rest of our founding fathers'—religious beliefs' With July Fourth around the corner, the relationship between church and state once again is being discussed. Inevitably, it leads to our Founding Fathers' intentions and bellefs. Even now, after years of reviewing diaries, letters and other papers, historians still disagree about who practiced what faith publicly and what they privately believed.

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Fathers provoke stronger attended worship services debate than the man who near Mount Vernon.

"It would be wrong to think of Washington as an Evangelical Christian of today."

— Author

Some say Washington was a delst, someone who adhered to a 17th century European philosophy that God created the world but did not interfere with it. Others say he was a Christian, a churchgoing member of the Anglican (now Episcopal) church who mades usre his troops attended worship services.

attended worsing es.

"I challenge anyone to find one single line in 37 published volumes of his writings where he said he was a delst, says Peter Lillback, president of Westminster Theological Seminary in Glenside, Pa., and author of "George

Washington's Sacred Fire."
"But there is much, much evidence that he was a Christian."

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## Soloist will perform 'Child of God'

TWIN FALLS — Soloist Liberty Yates will sing "I am a Child of God," with accompa-timent by Barbara Mix on the plano, during worship at 10-am.—Sunday—at the—Pirst urn. Sunday at the Pirst Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The Rev. Phil Price will speak on "Ordinary Clizens of God's Kingdom." Scriptures reading is in 2 Samuel 7:1-14a and Mark 6:30-34. Gordon Harris will be the liturgist. Summer Sunday. school\_for\_ages 4 Drough the third grade and bursery care are available during worshin.

ng worship.
Refreshments will be served
the fellowship hall after wor-

ship.
Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-7023.

## at Rock Creek church

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TWIN FALLS — Samantha
Howard will be the guest
vocalist during worship at 10
a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek
Community Church, 131
Grandview Drive.
—The Rev.—Dale Metzger will:
Oh. Really? taken from John561-155, Ephesians 3:14-21 and
Psalms 145:109 and 17-21.
Congregational singing will be
led by Fred Coggburn and
accompanied by Willa Fowler
at the plano.
Summer Study will meet at
7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1605
Grandview Drive N. No. 38.
Vacation Bible study will be
led from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Demor Post

Diana Drees was taking her children to a home-school group at the family's church when she swerved on an ley road and crashed her Nissan Allima into a fence.

Because she was on her way to a church function— and because she and her husband. David, held an insurance policy specifically for churchgoers— the 5500 deductible for damage to the couple's car was walved.

to the couple's car was waived. The Drees of Aurora, Colo.

The Denver Post

Monday through Friday with the Seventh-day Adventise

For more information, call 734-5268.

#### Sunday sermon focuses on finding strength

on finding strength
HOLLISTER — The Rev.
Bruce Stevens of Twin Falls will.
be the speaker. at 11 i.m.
Sunday at the Hollister
Community Presbyterian
Church.2461 Central Ave.-His
sermon will be 'Finding Strength to Believe. Scripture
reading is Mark 6:30-44.
Refreshments will be served
after worship.
The church's annual
Meeting in the Pines will be

The church's annual Meeting in the Pines will be July 29-30 at Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills. Call 733-9970 for more information. information. Visitors are welcome.

#### Savior Lutheran Church schedules day camp

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior
Lutheran Church will hold a
Luther Heights Day Camp
Sunday through Thursday at
Cascade/Candy Cane Park.
Camp hours are noon to 3
p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 3
p.m. Monday through
Thursday.

p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. All first through sixth-graders are invited. Trained Luther Heights staff will lead children in Bible study, wor-ship, games, arts and crafts.

singing and nature studies.
Cost is \$35; participants will
need to bring a sack lunch.
To register or for more information, call 733-3774.

#### New Life church slates Vacation Bible School

WENDELL — The Wendell Community Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday at the New Life Community Church, 800 W. Main.

Main.
Children in kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in music, crafts, snacks. Bible stories and

Admission is free.

Admission is tree.
The event is sponsored by the
Living Waters Presbyterian
Church, New Life Community
Church and Centro de Oracion
y Alabanza.
For more information, call
536-6223.

#### Joy Explosion features free barbecue, games

free barbecue, games
KIMBERIY — The Kimberly,
NAZATENE Church is sponsoring
Joy Explosion, featuring a free
barbecue, games and water
slide; from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at
the Kimberly City Park.
Everyone is welcome.
Children ages 4 to 12 are then
invited to attend Vacadion Bible
School from 6:30 to 9 p.m. July
31 through Aug. 4 at the church,
3550 E 3750 N. (Polk Street
East) in Kimberly.
For more Information, call
423-5290.

## camp July 30-Aug. 3

SHOSHONE — The New Hope Lutheran Church of Shoshone and Luther Heights Bible Camp are co-hosting a day camp July 30 through Aug. 3.

The camp is open to all chil-dren in first through sixth grades. It will include Bible grades. It will include libble study, songs, games and crafts. It is led by trained college-ages camp counselors from Luther Heights and allows younger children to get a taste of camp-ing without leaving home for a week.

week.

The first session is from 1 to 3 p.m. July 30 at the Jennings House, located next to the Episcopal Church on the corner of U.S. Highway 93 and West B Street: Remaining sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 31 through Aug. 3 at the shelter at the Shoshone City Park.

Park.
Participants should bring a sack lunch. Morning and afternoon snacks will be pro-Admission\_is\_free.\_but

campers should pre-register by calling 886-7000.

The Times-News victomes news of church events. Send information to Elect Humason, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Roin Falls, DB 3303, 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 page.

## **MISSIONARIES**

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of lesus Christ of Latter-day

eturnee from severing

- Elder justin Jordan Baker
served in the Guatemala
City Central
Mission.

- Baker is a
2003 graduate
of Burley High
School and is
in the Pella
2nd Ward. He
will attend

• Sister Julie Hyatt will serve the Tennessee Nashville Mission. Hyatt is the Hyatt is the daughter of Brent and Ian Hyatt of Twin Falls and Is in the Twin Falls 7th Ward. She grad u at ed from Twin Falls High School in 2003

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Called to serve:

and attended Idaho Sta University, majoring in mass communications.

• Elder Eric Woodward will serve in the O h i o

serve in the O h I o Cincinnati Mission.
Woodward is the son of Ruth and R o d g e r

Woodward of Paul, an Eagle Scout and is in the Emerson

Woodward the Emerson 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2005 from Minico High School and attended one year at Idaho State University. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

Sister Ashley Newcomb will serve in the Omaha Newcomb is the day of the State of th

Newcomb and Skip and Karen Hylton. all of Rupert, all of Rupert 7th Ward. She graduated in 2002 from Minico High School and in 2006 from Utah State University She will enter the Missionary Training Center on Aug. 16.

## Returned from serving:

Baker Brigham
Brigham
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Young
niversity, majoring in comatter science. His parents are
anley and Sandy Baker of

• Elder Kael Pope served in the Mexico Chihuahua Mission.



Mission
Pope graduated in 2004
from Wendell
High School.
He will attend
Southern
Utah university,
where he will
play bask,
ats are Clayton
Pope of

ball\_His.p Marilyn Wendell.

Jared returned from

serving in the Spain Bilboa Mission.

He is the son of Joe and Jamie Larsen of Springdale and a member of the Springdale 1st Ward.

L a r s e n plans to return to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Larsen

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Electromason. The Times-News. PO. Box. 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Mahi Idaho Press office, 230 E. Mahi Isab, Isabella of the Senders of the

NEW BISHOPRIC



The Paul 3rd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently lley, ward clerk; and Monte Dayley, executive secretary.

# nonlamy memoers to or room church or a church function. FaithGuard coverage also will contribute 5790 toward tithing or church donations if the insured drivers are injured while traveling to church, and will make a \$1,000 memorial donation if the driver or a member of his family is killed while en route to church. Dress and her three children weren't hurr in the March accident, but their car was totaled. to the couples car was waived. The Dress of Aurora, Colo. are part of a growing number of Bithful signing up for FaithCaurd insurance policies town-based hower-based best per surface of the part of

werent hurt in the March accident, but their car was totaled, GuideOne, one of the largest insurers of churches, offers the Falthguard program in 19 states. The company said it currently 18, adding, new, FalthGuard, policies at a rate of more than 160 per day, spokeswoman Emily Abbas. "The mopularity of

, spokeswoman Emily Address.
"The popularity of FaithGuard is proving that

Americans who attend church regularly also are in the market for insurance that understands their beliefs and needs," Jim Wallace, president and chief executive of GuideOne, said in a release Issued by the compa-ny.

deductible for accidents that occur on the way to or from a church activity, the company will double medical payments if the policyholders are injured in an accident while driving nonfamily members to or from church or a church function. a release Issued by the company. The growing interest in FaithGuard policies comes at a time when other businesses are moving to target Christian audiences. Two phone directories of Christian businesses The Shepherd's Guide and Christian Business Directory-recently reported rapid growth in the Colorado market.

Time magazine reports that

Time magazine reports that 88 million Americans call themselves born-again themselves born-again Christians, and the number of Christian owned businesses is estimated at more than half a million. The markets-fee Christian retailing propher of the christian retail retails and the christian retails retail  retail retai

has so far been evangelical Christians, said Gary T. Brunson, a GuideOne agent in Northglenn, Colo. Brunson's office advertises FaithGuard, policies on a Denver-area Christian radio station. The company also makes posters available to churches that want to display them. "A lot of our business is com-

"A lot of our business is com-ing from referrals" he said.

The Drees family discovered GuideOne when David, an information technology profes-sional for Kingdom Building Ministries In Aurora, served on a committee that was reviewing insurance policies for his for-mer church.

He was drawn to the compa-nies may be comparable to the com-panies may be 
ny's personal insurance lines largely because of the values they represented — such as not drinking alcohol. The prices

were also competitive, he said.
"If their prices were too high;
I would not have switched
over," said Drees, 36.

## - RELIGION LETTER -

Insurer's policies for churchgoers attract Christians

#### God cares more about adultery than abortion

Abortion has been a very important political, moral and religious issue for more than

important politicat, morat and religious issue for more than 60 years. In order to resolve this issue. I have searched the Bible for relevant guidance, and here is what I've found: God uses abortion and sterilization to punish women who have commit-ted adultery (Numbers 5:11-31). This means that God, according to the Bible. according to the Bible, believes female adultery is

worse than abortion or

sterilization.
When David stole
Bathsheba from her husband,
Uri'ah and then had Uri'ah
murdered, God made David murdered, God made David the king but punished him by killing their bastard child (2 Samuel 11-12). Again, God thought adul-tery was a more serious crime than killing an inno-cent child and anointed David the king even though he was a murderer. God, again, sterilizes adulterers (Leviticus 20:20-

21). God thinks adultery is more serious than steriliza-

more serious than steriliza-tion.
God says, immediately following the Ten Commandments, that its permissible to kill your slaves as long as you do it slowly (Exodus 21:20). Obviously, God is not con-cerned about aborting fetuses if it's permissible to beat human beings, includ-ing pregnant women, to death.
I guess the foregoing will

ratm. I guess the foregoing will rove to every Bible-believing

Christian that God isn't really interested in abortion but he sure does care about adultery. JAMES E. HOLDEN Twin Falls

The Times-News welcome letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from read Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone num-ber. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all let-ters.

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addressing such matters how to organize child-friend services, how to handle tithin and what to do if the church

services, how to handle tithing, and what to do if the church gets too big.

With more access to religious information online, people are realizing that they don't have to rely on a pastor with an advanced degree to lead them. White said. Instead, they can lefarh now to create an alternative in a few steps. The result is an overfall "flattening of the church. White said.

This is in keeping with God's plan to have a "kingdom of priests" in which everyone participates in his or her religious life, he said.

Cities of the home-church movement warm that, by meeting only in small groups with tay leaders. Christians could become disconnected and stray from orthodox belefs.

prone to error; we need each other," said Scott Kisker, an associate professor of evangel-ism at Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington. He said that even the early home-based churches were connected through the apostles and that "many books of the New Testament are letters from the Testament are letters from the

that 'many books of the New Testament are letters from the appostles calling churches to more faithful doctrine.' Many traditional churches do have midwiek Bible study groups or cell churches. For some, these can be a first saste of home church, said Greg Windsor, a real estate developer and a member of the Rockville congregation, hat meets in Rodgers home. Windsor, 48, became interested in home churching almost 10 years ago while he was attending a , nearby megachurch.

'The person sitting next to you in the pew could be close

to dying, but people don't really know one another," he said. By abandoning the steeple, the pastor and the crowds of people, Windsor said, his tiny congregation is trying to live according to the New Testament.

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Stripped to its most basic elements, he sald, his group can focus on developing deep friendships' and "helping one another grow spiritually."

The service changes from week to week, depending on what members are going through or thinking about; they might organize a Bible study or discussion around managing their finances or overcoming depression.

On a recent Sunday, they watched a film by Focus on the Family that chronicles the lives of early Christians and their attempts to convert the

Greeks. Afterward, they talked about how those experiences compare with challenges in spreading the faith today. They sang hymns and put money into a small cardboard box, to be donated to home-less programs and victims of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. As the Communion bread and wine were passed around the ciricle, music played while others swayed and whispered "On God" and "Merciful God." On God 
For them, church is not tied

## Washington

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'As the novelist says, the
past is a foreign country, they
do things differently there. It
would be wrong to think of
washington as an Evangelical
Christian of today."
Nearly all of the Founding
Fathers were members of the
Church of England, says
Gordon S. Wood, a professor
of history at Brown
University who specializes in
the American Revolution and
the Gordon and the Founding
Fathers Different.
He says the founders viewed
Christianity differently than
many in the general public of
their time.
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Christianity differently than many in the general public of their time.

"They were the educated elite, the enlightened men of their time, and they believed in God — with a few exceptions — but they tended not like religious endusiasm, and there is also that question about whether they believed in the divinity of Christ.

Thomas lefferson was either deist or a Christian in his public life who was known to mock the falth to close friends, says Wood.

John Adams was Unitarian. James Madison was an orthock which is the same and the control of 
"Jefferson could be scornful of religion but he quickly learned that that attitude got him hot rouble with the public," says Wood.
Why do the religious beliefs of men who lived more than 200 years ago matter today?
"They created the values we use to hold us together," says Wood. Though the debate about the faiths of the Founding Fathers conditues, "they believed in the freedom of religious expression," says Wood.



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## Schools juggle holidays for Muslims, other faiths

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sikh, Muslim, Buddhlst, Jewish, Hindu, and Christian — enchatth has its holy days. Schools across the country are asking how to respect them all.

Consider the University at. Albany, which canceled classes on major Muslim holidays, Faculty wanted the move out of concern for Muslim students, But the came the questions What about Hindus? Buddhist?

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"Can you operate a university and give each religious group an accommodation? I think the answer is, "No," he says.

Make that "maybe." School administrators across the country are rethinking their calendars as their student bodies become more diverse.

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ies become more diverse.

In May, Muslim parents asked New York Citys education department for days off on two major Muslim holidays, which some districts in two major Muslim holidays, which some districts in Michigan and New Jersey, afterady have granted, in January, a Long Island mosque petitioned New York Gov. George Patalt to consider the holidays when scheduling mandatory statewide testing tast month, the state Legislature passed a bill that



Muslim student Kanwal Rehman, 15, poses this week at her Phoenix, Md., home. She attends a public high school in Rattends a ool in Baltimore County, where officials approved a school calendar that includes a day off for the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, but none for Muslim holidays.

would take all religious holi-days into account when sched-uling the mandatory tests. The Council on American-Islante Relations called it the first steep toward recognizing Muslim holidays in public schools. But also last month, despite a Muslim group's lobbying at every board meeting, the

Baltimore County district in Maryland approved a calendar with a day off for the Jewish holday Rosh Hashana, but none for Muslim holidays. The group had hoped the districts growing diversity — 47.8 percent of students last year were minorities — would be persuasive. "Either I go against my faith, or I miss my schoolwork and have imperient attendance," said 15-year-old Kanwal Hehman, who will enter 10th grader in Baltimore his fail. In anauary, her midterm exams fell during Eid al-Adha, one of the two most important holidays in Islam. It can get complicated. When Muslims in the Tampa Bay region of Florida asked for a day off to celebrate the end of farmadan, another local religious group perkéd up. "There was discussion in the "Three was discussion in the "Thre

off to celebrate the end on Ramadan, another local religious group perket up.

"There was discussion in the Hindu community if we should also push for a holiday," said Nikhil Joshi, a board member of the national Hindu American Foundation.

The Hillishorough County school board responded by ending days off or all religious holidays. The move inspired more—than 3.500 e-malls, Christian leaders pleaded for the Mislim holiday irinally, the district restored this falls original calendar, with days off for

Good Friday, Easter Monday and the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur. The Muslim community was

relieved it hadn't hurry was relieved it hadn't hurry other faiths. The Hindu community decided not to ask for days off. "You would hope in a coun-try of religious freedom all would be recognized, but we know that's not practical," Joshi-said.

School districts say they can't take days off for purely religious reasons, but they can act if they think operations are affected by students or staff taking the day

studentis or staff taking the day off.

That practice gives school holidays a certain regional flair. Some schools close for the beginning of hunting season. San Francisco schools have Cesar Chavez Day on March 30 to celebrate farmworkers, and Chicago Schools have March 5 to honor Casimir Pulaski, a Polish count who helped the American state in the American state in the Casimir Charles of the Casimir Charles of the Casimir Charles of the Casimir Some sensitive. Some districts mark "special observance days" when no test or exam can be scheduled, Other districts find inspiration in the business world — each student gets a number of floating days to celebrate his or her own holidays with an excused absence.



Members of the Hallelujah Handbell Choir from the First Presbyterian Ct walt for a practice session outside the church.

## T.F. handbell choir to present concert

TWIN FALLS — The Halletujah Handbell Choir Will present its first Outdoor Handbell Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Kroll Memorial Courtyard at the First

Sunday in the Kroll Memorial Courtyard at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. The handbell cholr is direct-ed by Barbarn Mix. Members include Peggy Kroll, Judy Pollow, Marjie Atkins, Betty Benefiel, Vivian Wells, Robin Wells, Liberty Yates, Kin Probasco, Marsha Netbling,

Howard Neibling, Rene Horner and Jerry Green. The choir will ring some of its favorite pieces, including "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Turkey in the Straw." Homemade ice cream will be served after the concert, and Kyle Riverdel will perform easy-listening plano music. Those planning to attend should bring a blanket or chair.

chair.
For more information, call 733-7023.

## More of nation's churches try going multi, not mega

St. Petersburg Times

If the Rev. Charlie Martin seems a bit busy, it's because he's got places to go. On a typical Sunday, Martin, senior pastor of First Baptis Church of Indian Rocks in Largo, Fla., worships at 8 a.m., preaches at the 9 a.m. service and then slips into a car and hurries toward Florida's Pasco County.

Forty-five minutes later, he's on again. This time in front of his second flock: First Baptist Church of Indian Rocks, North. Lauren of Indian Rocks, North-His second congregation is only eight months old, but Martin already contemplates a third in the southern part of St. Petersburg, Fla. "It kind of keeps you buzzing," Martin said of his schedule.

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Pastor Garald Nielser

"The question is 'How many people do not have a relationship

with Christ?' If we're really going to impact that many people, we can't build enough new buildings.'

rors a national trend, as churches around the country franchise themselves and open multiple branded locations. Established churches are using the concept to grow by getting smaller, avoiding the imper-sonal nature associated with some megachurches. They also sidestep the high cost of con-

structing large buildings to hold growing flocks.

Martin's budget bears witness to the benefit. It likely would cost his church millions to expand its main campus or buy land to build a new church in development-heavy south Pasco County, But operating a second congregation at Thirty College this year will rack up a hill 'of only \$228,500, church expanding the properties of the propertie

There is no single formula for multisite expansion. Some churches are employing sepa-rate staff at their satellite loca-tions and operating almost tions and operating almost completely independent of their mother churches. Others are transmitting services from

main campuses to alternate locations where members watch on big screens.
Church growth experts say ministries are at the beginning of a fertility boom. In 1990, approximately 10 churches had satellite ministries. By 2004, about 1,500 multistie clocations had sprung up, according to Leadership Network, a consulting company in Dallas that trains church leaders.
But some scholars set the number of multistie venues at least three times higher.
The molivation to multiply-comes from the 60 to 90 percent of the national population, that scholars—say are sumentarious and the scholars—say are sumentarious.

that scholars— unchurched.

"The question for us really isn't 'How many churches are there?' " said the Rev. Geoff Surratt, co-author of The Multi-

Site Church Revolution. "The question is 'How many people do not have a relationship with Christ?" If we're really going to impact that many people, we can't build enough new bulldings."

Impact that many people, meant build enough new hulld-ings."

Many church leaders see the multisite model as a viable solution to growth and evangelistic challenges. But some critics warn the approach could leave parishioners feeling disconnected from the founding church and place too much emphasis on preachers and personalities.

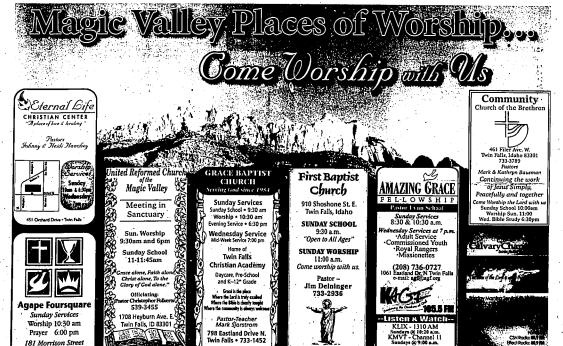
"One of the negatives is you're'not allowing-the new church to have' autonomy, said Rodney A. Harrison, a professor at MidWestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Mo. "You're going to reproduce any substantible Abaracteristic in a

going to reproduce any unhealthy characteristic in a

multisite church."

Biblical scholars trace the multi-site church movement back to the New Testament, when early aposlles founded churches in the days following Jesus Christ. The modern movement took off about two years ago with megachurches leading the way.

In August 2004, Without Walls International Church in Tampa, Fla., opened Without Walls International Church in Auburndale, Fla. Last summer, the new church moved into a 10,000-seat facility in Lakcland. Fla. Lest summer, the new church moved without Walls, which has 26,000 members and is the nations' fastest growing church, are considering even more expansions, including using fiber optics to beam worship services to movie theaters around the country.



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## Former Air Force officer battles proselytizing in the military

WASHINGTON — Porcelain figurines are perched on the mantelplece—behind—Mikey Weinstein. Guests are seated

Weinstein. Guess are seated, on chintz couches in front of him. It's a nice crowd at a polite suburban fund raiser.

But Mikey — his friends, his enemies, even complete strangers call him "Mikey"— has had it with nice.

He's done with polite.

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Spirit.

Ambassadors for Christ in uniform. According to the, OCFS executive director, retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Bruce Fister, it means that "the people around a military leader ought to see the characteristics of Christ in that leader." It is a national tradition reflected in "hundreds of writings and proclamations issued down through the ages by American proclamations issued down through the ages by American leaders who claim divine protection for our nation, place our nations trust in God and claim God as our source of strength."

To Weinstein, a Jew and a member of a military family, it is an abomination. It "evokes the Crusades." He says he can't believe that generals talk like the Crusades. "He says he can't believe that generals talk like the Crusades." He says he can't believe that generals talk like the Crusades." He says to get riled up, saying that "the Christian right wants people to think that separation of church and state is anyth, like Bigloot." And then he patises, something he does not be a supposed to believe that Anne Frank is the says.

Lot Jone Make It clear. I would shed my last drop of lood to defend their right to hold that biblical worthview. They are absolutely entitled to believe that Anne Frank is burning in hel along with Dr. Seuss. Candhi and Einstein.

burning in hell along with Dr. Seuss, Gandhi and Einstein. he says.

"But I will not accept my government telling me who are the children of the greater God and who are the children of the preser God. That's the difference. I will not defend—I will light them tooth and nail, and lay down a withering field of fire and leave sucking chest wounds—If they change the machinery of the state, which is what they're doing.

On July 29, 2004, Weinstein was visiting the Adr Force Academy in Colorado Springs as the proud parent of son Curtis, who had just finished three weeks of combat survival training. Weinstein spotted him across a room and knew instandy that something was wrong. They drove off campus, in storny silèhee.

"All right, Curtis ... I can't take any more of this. What the hell have you done?" Wein-stein remembers asking.
"It's not what I've done, Dad.-If's, what-I'm-going-to-do.-Curtis answered, according to his father. 'I'm going to beat the (...) out of the next person that calls me a (...) Jew or according to the control of the control o

Weinstein says Curils recounted eight or nine separate incidents in which addets and officers had made and Semilte remarks.

One-came in-the-heat-of-athlete competition, when an upper-classman taunted, Tlow does it make you feel to, know that you killed Jesus Christ?

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Christ?"
"What hurt me the most was
"What hurt me the most was
you know, he's a tough kid,
he was the city wrestling
champ of Albuquerque as a
sophomore fin high school ...
(but) he said, 'Dad, I don't real-

ly know what to do when they say that, "Weinstein recalls. Weinstein says he has since talked with hundreds of present and former cadets and staff act the "academy." and "has "become convinced that the conflict is not between Christians and Joys, but between aggresively evangelical Christians and everybody else. Weinsteins passion already has shaken the Pentagon. His complaints about the Air Force Academy Led last year to congressional hearings, an Internal Air Force Investigation and

new Air Force guidelines on religious tolerance.

The internal inquiry substantiated virtually all of his specific allegations. It found, force-campie-that-Bigs-Gen-Johnny Welda, the commanduit of cadets, taught the entire incoming class a "I for jesus" hand signaly that football coach Fisher DeBerry hung a "Eam Jesus" banner in the locker room; and that more than 250 faculty members and-senior-officers-signed a campus incompagner advertiseus newspaper advertise-saying, "We believe that

Jesus Christ is the only real hope for the world.
But the report concluded there was "no overt religious discrimination," merely a lack collawareness-over-wiere-the-line is drawn between permissible and impermissible expression of beilefs." In its motion to dismiss-Weinstein's lawsuit, the Air Force maintains that it has already remedied the Academys religious climate and that Weinstein's complaint cites no specific incidents in the Air Force at large.



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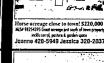
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As South was unwilling to pass
his partner's penalty double of
two spades, it seemed clear that
the spade strength was likely to
be in the dummy. Accordingly, in
view of the absence of any reentry to her own hand, Rixi decided
to lead the spade two rather than
the queen.

As you can see declarer could.

try to her own hand, Rixi decided to lead the spade two rather than the queen.

As you can see, declarer could no longer cope with his task. He won with the ace, entered his hand with a club, and led a diamond, losing to East's queen. Declarer ducked the spade return, allowing the queen to hold, but West was able to put her partner in with the ace of hearts to clear the spades. Now South could take only eight tricks.

It is easy to see that if West leads the spade queen initially, declarer will win with the ace and make the contract, as East will be unable to attack spades effectively. When he shifts to a heart, declarer can win the heart king and drive out the diamond ace to take at least nine tricks. Even if East returns a spade into dummy's tenace, declarer has enough time to come to 10 tricks.

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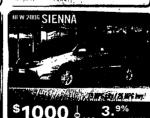
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