FOR THE BIRDS

Peregrine coin irks some in potato country. See Idaho, A3



THE POWER OF THE ROSARY

The symbolism of the rosary is still important for Roman Catholics.

Good Morning



One more hot day under partly cloudy skies. Details: A2

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West Nile infects 3 in valley

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three Magic I WIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley people have been hos-pitalized with the West Nile trus, the first human cases in the region this year. One of the three also appears to have the tick-borne Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever,

Fever, South Central District

officials are warn residents to protect against tick and mosquito bites.

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Twenty-one human West
Nile cases have been reported
statewide in 2006. The disease,
typically transmitted by mosquito bites, exhibits flu-like
symptoms but can cause neurological disease in less than
1 percent of those infected.
"We've had lots of cases in
horses and birds, over the

"We've had lots of cases in horses and birds over the years," said Tom Machala, director of communicable dis-ease and prevention for the district. "It's pretty prevalent in the area."

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the three cases include a Lincoln County woman in her 70s and a Gooding County woman in her 80s. A third patient, a male youth also from Gooding County, has been hospitalized not only with West 'Mile Virus but also Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, a potentially fatal disease spread by ticks.

Although the district receives reports of the fever receives reports of the fever receives reports of the fever.

ease spread by ticks.
Although the district receives reports of the fever every year, the youth's case is the first in Magic Valley in 2006. And the fact that the youth has been diagnosed with both spotted fever and West Nile is very rare. Machala said:

"I've never seen that before,"

"I've never seen univer-he sald.
Machala suggests taking precautions when outdoors. Ticks and mosquitoes are prevalent this year, especially near waterways. Ticks also show up in high grass and brush. And mosquitoes can travel as far as five to 15 miles

West Nile Virus

SYMPTOMS: fever, headache, muscle aches, nausea, vomit-ing, eye pain, skin rash and enlarged lymph nodes.

HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF:

Use insect repellent

- Wear long sleeves and pants or consider staying Indoors at dusk and dawn when mosqui-toes are most active.
- Have good screens on your home's windows and doors.
 Get rid of mosquito breeding sites by emptying standing water from flower pots, buckets and barrels and children's wad-ing pools. Replace the water in birdbaths weekly.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever

SYMPTOMS: high fever, nau-sea, vomiting, muscle pain, lack of appetite, rash and severe headache. HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF!

Wear light-colored clothing so ticks are more visible.
 Tuck pant legs inside socks so ticks cannot crawl up your

Apply insect repellents cor taining DEET to exposed skin or apply permethrin to clothing. Carefully check your entire body for ticks after returning from outdoor areas . Check pets for ticks.

NOTE: For young children, DEET should be avoided or used

sparingly. away from their homes

away from their homes. Health officials recommend using insect repellant when appropriate to guard against mosquitoes and ticks. When returning from the outdoors, Machala said, people should check themselves and their pest carefully for ticks.

"They're kind of hard to find," he said."

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SATURDAY July 29, 2006

LEBANON

Bush, Blair call for multinational force

WASHINGTON. _ Presiden washingTON — President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair declared Friday that a multinational force should be dispatched quickly to help Lebanon regain control of the southern part of its country from the Hezbollah militin.

However, the two leaders

"The purpose of it, obviously, is to help stabilize the situation."

again stopped short of sup-porting an immediate ccase-fire in the fighting between Hezbollah and Israel, which Arab and European leaders have been urging.

As Middle East violence

agad for a 17th day, Bush and Bair said at a White House news conference that the makeup of the multinational force would be discussed at a U.N. meeting Monday called by Secretary-General Kofi

Anian. The force would oom lead to stability and help speed the safe delivery of humanitar-ian aid, they said. Bush said he was sending

Bush said he was sending Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice back to the Mideast this weekend to help negotiate terms for such a force with both Lebanese and Israeli lead-ers. "This is a moment of

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Bathed in the Internet



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Businesses see value of Wi-Fi service

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wireless is truly both blessing and curse. Right now, for example. I should be writing this story. But instead, I'm checking my e-mail and the latest news on the Web, all from the comfort of the College of Southern Idahos Student Union. CSI is one of many places in town offering public wireless hotspots. Anyone can bring a

laptop to Java, Barnes & Noble or McDonald's and be Noble or McDonald's and be surfing the Web in seconds. The I'win Falls Chamber of Commerce even plans to offer wireless at the Visitors' Center near the cinyon as soon as broadband becomes avail-able them.

able there.

Barnes & Noble on Pole
Line Road offers access for a Line R price. Wi-Fi nuts who access the store's wireless are redirected to a page where the can pay to use the Web, pro

vided by AT&T.

Options include a Wi-Fi
Membership for \$20 or \$40 a
month, two hours of online
time for \$4 and a prepaid connection card in increments of
\$25, \$50 or \$100 allowing 3, 8
or 20 connections respectively.

Robert Lopez, a department manager at the store,
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ment manager at the store, said all the finances are taken care of by the store's parent

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Where to find Wi-Fi

Barnes & Noble, Pole Line Road College of Southern Idaho, Falls

Avenue
Flying J, U.S. 93
Java, Blue Lakes Boulevard
Moxilo Java Tuscany, Blue

Lakes Boulevard McDonald's, all Magic Valley

locations
Cable One alone provides eight wireless access points in town and the area also is serviced by Project Mutual Telephone and Teton Wireless. A standard access point costs about \$100 per month, a Cable One rep

Removing the leash For many, cell phones are the way to go

TWIN FALLS — Seven years igo, Wayne Ihler canceled his tched to a cell phone.

And he's never looked back.

I miss nothing," said Wayne

True, his happiness could be because he's a wireless sales-man, but liller also is one of a growing number of Americans who are trading their landlines for wireless phones.

Last summer, the total num-ber of cell phones surpassed the total number of landlines for the first time, according to the federal government. And studies conducted by organi-zations from the Federal Communications Commission

ing research group, show that between 8 and 14 percent of the nation's homes have no landline phones. Those studies, of course, had to be done through face-to-face interviews — homes with out-landlines aren't in the phone book. Not that those

homeowners complain.

Ibler said four or five of the approximately 40 customers he gets each month say they are replacing their wired phones.

The only thing you don't get is Internet capability — you have to go through a cable

provider" he said "But these provider," he said, "But these days, there are so many places to get Internet service." Customers in the Magic Valley don't seem to be in too much of a hurry to switch. Byan Staley, a manager at

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Scientists: Get used to killer heat

By Seth Borenstein Associated Press writer

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In Fresno, the morgue is full of victims from a California heat wave. A combination of heat and power outages killed a dozen people in Missouri. And in parts of Europe, temperatures are hotter than in 2003 when a heat wave killed 35,000 records.

people.
Get used to it.
—For the next week much of the nation should expect more "extreme heat," the National

Weather Service predicts,

--In the month of August, most
of the United States will see "above
normal temperatures," forecasters

say.

—For the long-term future, the world will see more and worse killer heat waves because of global warm-

heat waves because of goots warming, scientists say.

The July burst of killer heat waves, around the world can't be specifically blamed on global warming. And they aren't the worst ever—they kill can't quite hold a melting candle to the scorching heat of

America's 1930s Dust Bowl. But the trend is pointed in that direction, experts say.

Heat waves and global warfining are very strongly "connected, said Kevin Thenberth, climate snalysis branch chief at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. The immediate cause of the California heat wave—and other heat waves—is day-to-day weather, he said.

'A persistent high pressure system

Heat wave to continue for another week A National Weather Service hazard assessment shows a band of heat covering most of the U.S. moving cast for the next seven days. High temperature, 70-79 F 60-89 50-99 100 and above

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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The Adventures of Tom

Sawyor, a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts - Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells - Dpera House, 118 N. Blaine - Zwe, in Oakley, \$8, call 677-ARTS (2787). Oonald Marguiles' drama - "Sight Unseen," presented by the Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St. in Halley, \$25 for reserved seating, \$18 for students and seniors, call 578-9122. "The Great toe Cream Scheme," an old-time melodrama, 6:30 p.m. for dinner and 7:30 p.m. for show only,

and 7:30 p.m. for show only. historic Opera Theatre in

historic Opera Theatre in Glenns Ferry, \$18.50 for din-ner and show; \$5 for show only, call (208) 365-708 or (208) 365-2744. 47th Annual Art in the Jark, a Fine Arts and Original Crafts Festival with music and ven-dors, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.(Barbershop Quartet at 1 p.m. and Idaho Old Time Fiddlers at 3 p.m.), free admission, call 404-4796.

CHURCH EVENTS

The Continentals "Reality Chock," young people ages 16 to 28 sharing their gospel message through music, drama, technical creativity and characterists. 7 or 180 choreography, 7 p.m., the Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding, no cost but offering taken, call 934-4542.

EDUCATION

Pet Partner Training work-Pat Partner Training work-shop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes workbook, training, lunch and more, at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St.N. in Twin Falls, \$95, call 733-2733.

EXHIBITS

Ceremonles at the "Moving Wall," a memorial structure inscribed with the names of 58,248 Vietnam War casual ties, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Minidoka County Fairground in Rupert, no cost, call 436unds

FESTIVALS

The Lincoln County Fair, with teamsorting event showcasing proam teams, Lincoln County Fairgounds in Shoshone, call 836-2406. The Elmore County Fair and Roden, concluding with 441 Lihestock Sale at 9 a.m., Optimist Youth Group Sale at 11 a.m., hypnotist Andrew

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Becker at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and rodeo at 8 p.m., in and around Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry, call 587-6220.

FUNDRAISERS

All-day Yard Sale, to benefit the Twin Falls High School Boys Soccer Team, beginning at 8 a.m., Roper Auditorium parking lot on the campus of Twin Falls High School, call 734-2462. "Yon Jones Good Works Day," in memory of Von Reese Jones and Skyfar Von Jones and sponjar Erithis Purgres

and serving Edith's Burgers and Fries, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Edith's Café, 144 East Hwy. 81, Burley, donations, call 878-2248 or 312-3311.

HEALTH

Dog/Cat Vaccination Clinic, with Valley View Veterinarian Clinic providing free annual booster shots and \$15 rabies Dosate since and \$15 ables vaccinations, noon to 5 p.m., D & B Supply in Twin Falls, bring a new toy or blanket donation for an animal at Twin Falls Humane Society, call 208.420.2543 208-420-3543

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Star signs" at 2 p.m., "Mysteries from the Depths of Space" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., the the moon at 8:15 p.m., the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

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

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The service is geared toward
travelers who could take
advantage of the many
McDonald's locations nationwide, said owner/operator

wide, said owner/operator Darren Kyle. While few people use the year-and-a-half-old service, the owners are sure

that will change.

"It's one of those things that I think we're on the leading edge of," said Bill Kyle, Darren's father and also owner/operator of the franchise If you don't want to pay, don't

If you don't want to pay, don't worry! Java, Moxie Java Tuscany and CSI are only three of the places that offer free wireless access. The college's network can be accessed in the Studen't Union, which also features wired computers open to the public.

"Really, it's probably driven by studen't deniand, in the sense that students decide they want wireless in different areas," said New Student

Services Coordinator Eric Studebaker

Studebaker.

And students do want it.
Whitney Smith of Pocatello,
who was touring the collegeThursday, said wireless access
is a huge factor in her decision
between CSI and the
University of Idáho.

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University of Idaho.

The future interested design major sald she's selling her current desktop computer for a laptop and was impressed by the wireless options in Twin Falls.

"It's 100 percent better (than Pocatello), 'she said.

Katy Lunstrum spent Thursday afternoon on the Internet at Moxle Java Tuscany

on Blue Lakes. The Nampa resident said she often goes out to a Nampa coffee shop to go online because it's better than her home service,
"We have dial-up at my house."

We have dial-up at my house. While hotels don't provide wireless for the general public, many in Twin Falls provide it for their customers; including the Super 3 Motel on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Holiday Inn Express on Fillmore Street. The service has become a must-have for many travelers. "Often the first question is. Do you have wireless?" said Katherine Won Koeppen, general manager of the Holiday Inn.

Cell.

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Qwest's Solutions Center in
Magic Valley Mall, said the company provides both types of
service more often than just

service more often than just one.

"Our primary business is with folks that have both." Staley said. "Personally, I-don't see it being an issue that's affecting us. It's helped us because it is an additional feature we have." Keeping both phones may be smarter than dropping the landline. Traditional landline phones still work in long power outages when cell phones would need to recharge and cordless phones lose power.

said a note on the company's Web site, And some dispatchers find the phones harder to deal

find the phones harder to deal with.

Angel Migerus, a lead dispatcher at the Southern Idaho Reglonal Communications Center, said the increase in cell phone calls she's seen is a bad thing. While dispatch systems can bring up a location for land line calls, very few — and none in the valley — can do the same for cell phones. And some cells have spotty connections.

"If you loss the connection, you don't always have the cell number to call back on," Majerus said.

Leslie Jones, on the other hand, thinks, cell phones are great.
"It makes things easier for us," said Jones, a lead dispatch-ref for the Twin Falls Police Department. "We get-accidents on the street... We'll have 10 phone calls coming from cell phones."

phones:
While she had no solid figures, Jones said she would guess about 65 percent of 911 calls that come through her dispatch are front cell phones. And she's always getting more — only a problem on rare occasions when callers are lost.

It's hard to tell whether the

cellular trend will continue. Staley said he doesn't think cell phone-only homes will celipse andline homes. "Our five-year plan is to actu-ally increase our wire-line capacity," he said, "its definitely not something we see as a threat."

threat."

But Ihler said residential landlines just aren't needed any more. And the phone book will shrink, he said, because cell phone users still won't want to be listed.

"Move."

"Most people get a cell phone for the fact that they don't want other people to have their num-bers."

Heat .

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in the upper atmosphere prevents cooler jetstream air, from making it into the West, sald National Weather Service meteorologist Dennis Feltgen. "You can't tie global warming into one single event," he said.

But what global warming has

done is make the nights warmer in general and the days drier, which help turn merely uncom-fortably hot days into killer heat waves. Trenberth said. Much of global warming sci-ence concentrates on average monthly and yearly tempera-tures, but recent studies in the

And the computer-models show that soon, we'll get many more — and hotter — heat waves that will leave the old Dust Bowl records of the 1930s in the dust, said Ken Kunkel, director of the Center for Atmospheric Sciences at the Illinois State Water Survey.

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past five years show that climate change is at its most dangerous during extreme events, such as high temperatures, droughts and flooding, he said.

These theat events always occur. What global warming idoes is push it up another notch," Thenberth said.

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ality and a multinational force must be dispatched to Lebanori quickly
to augment a Lebanese army
as it moves to the south of
that country,' Bush said.
Israel's punishing campaign

Israel's punishing campaign of airstrikes, artillery shelling and clashes, which began after Hezbollah crossed the border and campaign border and captured two
Israeli soldiers, has killed an
estimated 600 Lebanese.
More than 50 Israelis
have died, most of them soldlers.

Even so, "the stakes are larger than just Lebanon," Bush

Blair called the fighting a complete tragedy for Lebanon, for Israel and for the wider region. The president said his and Blair's goal was a U.N. resolution setting out a clear framework for cessation of the foreign setting out a clear framework for cessation of hostilities on an urgent basis, and mandating the multinational force. But many Issues surrounding the makeup of such a force and its mandate force and its mandate force and its mandate force and its mandate force and its authority would clearly be limited. International forces could go in only after a suitable ceuse-fire and not have 'to' fight their way in, 'Blair said,' This can only work,' he said, if Hesboliah is 'prepared to allow it to work.'

Both leaders said the force would work in conjunction with the Lebanese army.

GOODBYE D'ON'S



Rico Davila plays guitar for the band NZAfrica Friday night as people din Twin Falls. Friday was D'On's last day of business.

MOVING TO KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT?

recently moved or are planning to move into the Kimberly School District (and are not currently enrolled) please contact Cathy ASAP at 423-4170 X3308. In anticipation of prowth, we are trying to estimate how many new students may come through our doors to that propagates are to the contact of the contact so that appropriate plans can be made prior to the s next school year. We look forward to hearing from y



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Peregrine coin irks some Idahoans in potato country

president of the Idaho Potato Commission says he's bracing for phone calls following the selection of the peregrine falcon rather than a potato on the state's new quarter.

"The absence of the potato on the quarter will be more noted than its presence." Fine the words, more people will wonder why it's not on the quarter."

He said he had to field similar calls in the 1990s when a picture of a skier with the slogan "Winter Wonderland" was soffered on license plates to the public as an option to 'Famous Potatoes.

On Monday, Gov. Jim Risch under the presence of the public as an option to 'Famous Potatoes."

On Monday, Gov. Jim Risch under the presence of the quarter. The bird was picked by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who resigned to become interior. What does a falcon have to dwith Idaho" said Jill Khanan at Underground Tattoo in Idaho Falls. They need a potato on the said of the producer in the United States. Last year, the state produced 12.5 billion pounds of potatoes that paid farmers about \$200 million Mulre Editantes the industry is worth about \$200 million Mulre Editantes the industry is worth about \$200 billion to the state.

even make the finals in the quarter competition.

"I think the quarter should represent all of the state, not just a segment," said state Sen. Hal Bunderson, R-Meridian, adding that a potato would not represent his region near Boise. If you ask what will drive Idaho's commony going forward, you won't say potatoes, you'll say technology." The World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise played a key logic in helping save the birds from extinction. In 1970 the pregrine falcon population had dwindled to just a couple dozen documented breeding pairs in the continental United States, the result of poisoning from pesticides including DDT.

Since them, the center's biol-gists have hatched more than

DDT.

Since then, the center's biologists have hatched more than 4,000 pergrines. releasing many into the wild before the bird was finally removed from the federal endangered species list in 1999.

the federal endangered species list in 1992. But the history of the peregrine and Idaho's role in its recovery hasn't impressed everyone in the state, especially in the southeastern part where potatoes are grown and some say a potato should have been a potato of the state of th

Plaintiffs to renew attempt to punish judge for Duncan case

By The Associated Press

A federal lawsuit against a Becker County, Minn., Judge has been dismissed, but attor-neys for the plaintiffs plan to renew their claim that by set-ting a low ball for convicted sex offender Joseph Edward Duncan III, he was able to kill

again.
The plaintiffs say that because Judge Thomas Schroeder set ball at \$15,000 on an unrelated child molestion charge, Duncan was able to travel to Idaho where he's

charged with killing three peo-

charged with killing turce peo-ple.
The lawsuit was filed in Idaho on behalf of the estates of two of Duncan's alleged vic-tims.
U.S. District Court Judge B. Tynin Winmill of Idaho on Thursday dismissed the case against the county on jurisdic-tional grounds.

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The decision didn't surprise an attorney representing Becker County. "The ((daho) court never had jurisdiction; said Jon lverson, Bloomington, Minn.

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Jarbidge unveils archive

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JARBIDGE, Nev.—A team of historians dubbed "The Jarbidge Archive Brigade" spent July assembling old records, photographs and oral histories, and they're ready to show off the results.

and they're ready to show off the results.

At 2 pm. Sunday in Arbidges Community Itali, Yale graduate student Mary Greenfield and the others will introduce their digital database of almost 500 pictures, as well as the newly organized collection of manuscripts, mining documents, family papers and oral-history cassettes. They'll show people how to use the database and other finding aids.

Anyone is welcome. From You're John or John or

Church offers insurance workshop Sunday

WENDELL - A program about long-term care insurance will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Sunday at the Wendell United Methodis Church.
Lyle Hansen, a University of Idaho extension educator, will discuss purchasing long-term care insurance and explain the pros and come of this type of insurance. A potluck dinner will begin at 6 pm. For more information, call Mary Lou Ruby at 536-6583 or Hansen ot 324-7578.

State announces 2007 art grants and awards

BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts aumounced its 2007 arts grants and awards approved at the last regular commission meeting. A folial of \$598.757 was granted, largely to communities, schools and organizations. All funds are matched by local organizations or communities.

or communities.

\$13,450 was given to the Log
Cabin Literary Center, for its
Summer Writing Camp offered
in Twin Falis, Teton Valley, Wood
River Valley, Garden Valley,
Caldwell, Fort Hall and Boise. The camp provides imaginative writing instruction to more than 450 students, many of whom do not have access to the

whom do not have access to the larts.

\$6,750 was awarded to the Buhl Arts Council to present seven performing arts evenus for the 2006-2007 senson.

\$3,660 was given to the Buhl Arts Council to provide 10 educational performances and clinics to the Buhl arts Council to provide 10 educational performances and clinics to the Buhl and calleford schools during the 2006-2007 season. These performances will emphasize exposure to the performing arts in a variety of cultures and width historical influences.

\$15,570 was given to Company of Fools in Hailey for various programs and general support.

\$7,125 went to the Trailing of

Company of Fools in Linicy in Company of Fools in Linicy in Various programs and general support.

57,125 went to the Trailing of the Sheep Cultural Heritage. Center in Halley to support the Trailing of the Sheep Festical, a community event that celebrates Basque, Scottish and Peruvian folk and traditional arts and the history of the sheep industry.

56,308 was awarded to the Sun Valley Performing Arts Center (nexStage Thearre) for general opperating support.

531,648 was given to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts for various programs and general support.

512,450 was given to the College of Southern Idaho for various programs.

Wanted: Families plugged in and unplugged

ht 735-3204 or npoppino@magicvalley.com if you'd like to help out. — Complied from staff reports

County plans for third salary increase

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County will spend \$3.2 million
more next year if a proposed
as a simple durchanged
A \$30 million
2006-07 fiscal year was present
do commissioners Friday
morning. Part of the increase
will be spent getting county
salaries up to 95 percent of
market value. County Clerk
Kristina Glascock said. This is
the bild and probably last year

kristina Glascock said. This is the third and probably last year of the salary initiative. Notable increases included \$230,000 more for the sheriff's department, \$180,000 for crim-

inial justice facilities, \$100,000 more for Glascocks office and \$90,000 more for the prosecuting attorneys office.

Sheriff Wayne Tousleys requests included wages, personnel and new computers. In his words, he didn't get his first or second list of wants, but got his third.

"That was they third installment of wages," he said, "That was kind of our goal-all along was get our wages up so we could at least compete."

If its computers will have to wait one year, but he's OK with that.

"I'm satisfied, very satisfied,"

n. Tm satisfied, very satisfied,"

See the budget

posed Twin Falls budget will be pri

County bugget will be printed in the Times-News during the third week of August. Public hearings will take place at the Twin Fails County Courthouse at 7 p.m. Sept. 5" in the thirdfloor conference room and 40 a.m. Sept. 6 in the office of the commission-

Assessor Gerry Bowden, who asked for more appraisers and a digital mapping project, said he will at least get the new

about \$50,000.
"Actually, I've got the people now," he said.

now he said.

One new item this year is \$1.5 million the county made from soiling the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to \$1. Luke's Heath System. That money will be placed in a capital projects fund for use when county offices begin moving into the former Twin Falls Clinic building. Commissioner Tom Mikesell said.

Improvements will include new office equipment and a fiber-optic data line to link the clinic with the courthouse. Attention will have to be paid to

the courthouse building as well. As we move out of this facility, then well have to spin facility then well have to spin some dollars, remodeling this, too, Mikesell said.

Only 44 percent of the total budget comes from taxes, Mikesell said. The balance is the form of grants or fees collected by the various departments.

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"We try and make sure everyone pays for everything that they use." he said.

This year's budget is \$26.8. million. The increase is more than that between the 2004-05 and 2005-06 years, when the budget only grew by \$1.7 million.

Elko fires grow



A helicopter makes a drop Thursday on the Taylor Fire northwest of Elko. The National Interagency Fire Center in Bolse re

Fires north of Elko threaten ranches, livestock

ELKO, Nev. — Heat, wind, difficult access and resource shortages continue to challenge firefighters hattling three blazes in Elko County, where structures, livestock and wildlife habitats lie in

livestock and wildlife habitats lie in harm's way. Various structures are threatened by a Various structures are threatened by at least woo of the fires, said Mike Brown, fire information officer. The Basco Fire Complex consists of the 15,000-acre Basco Fire about 18 miles northwest of Eliko and the 2,200-acre Talylor Fire about seven miles cast of Tuscaroin.

The Basco Fire was libruing-caused

acre laylor Fire about seven miles cast of Tuscarorn. The Basco Fire was lightning caused and is burning in sage, grass and play-on in steep terrain. It is estimated at 10 percent contained. The rough terrain combined with heavy fuels is making suppression difficult and contributing to extreme fire behavior. There are threats to livestock grazing allotments, wildlife habitat, ranches, historic cabins and mines in the area. There are more than 300 people work-

There is neither one acre of ground nor Imillion acres of ground that are worth a single human life."

— Helen Hankins, BLM Elko Field Manager

ing the Basco Fire.

The Taylor Fire started Thursday afternoon and has burned about 2,200 acres seven miles oast of Buscarora in steep terrait. The fire is threatening school buildings residences, and rauches as well as substantial mining equipment, explosive caches, drilling rigs, and commercial property. Friday morning, 44 people were fighting the fire.

The fire was human-caused, and determined to be accidental, Brown said.

There is no current estimate of con-

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There is no construction.

"The reasons we've combined the Basco and Taylor fires into a complex is that they're in close proximity and we don't want them competing for resources," said like interagency Dispatch Center Manager Bill Roach.

The Winters Fire burning about 10 miles northwest of Midas has consumed more than 30,000 acres and is estimated at 5 percent contained. A Type II Fire Management Team jacssumed control of the fire Friday, More than 200 firefighters are assigned to the blaze. Though technically in Ilko County, the Winters Fire is being managed by the Winnennucca Dispatch Center. "Our firefighters have seen 25- to 40-

"Our firefighters have seen 25- to 40-foot flame lengths and extreme fire behavior," said BLM Elko Field Manager Helen Hankins. "We will fight the fires as aggressively as we can safely we have the best firefighters in the country right here. Safely of human life is our No. I priority. There is neither one acre of ground nor I million acres of ground that are worth a single human life." Our firefighters have seen 25- to 40.

Spudman triathlon hits Burley

By Renee Wells For the Times-News

BURLEY — Ready, set, go. Triathletes from around the country will take to the river and roads around Mini-Cassia

and roads around Mini-Cassia his somming or the Burley Lions Club's 20¹³ annual Spudman Hatalban. Sheriff Jim Higens has announced that some roads where the races will be held are going to be closed to traffic dur-ing the event. It went so well last year and because of the size of the Spudman now, we have to close down the roads to motor traffic. Higens said.— "Race officials expect more than 1,400 racers. Although the race creates some inconven-ience, we had almost no com-plaint tasty gar because most of

race creates some inconvenience, we had almost no complaint hast year because most of the community seems to enjoy the race, the racers and the people this econt brings to our community.

Traffic is expected to the very congested our Highway all Declo this morning Higens said.

The Snake River will be closed to all boats from the Burley/Heyhurn Bridge upstream to the Golf Course Marins boat docks from 6 to 9.50 a.m., while the swim portion of the race takes place.

The bike race will start on the south end of the bridge and will go to five milts east of Declo on Highway Bi. That highway will be closed from the Y-Dell Junction near the golf course entrance to Yale Road hetween 17.15 and 16 a.m., depending on how the bike race progresses. Local traffic is asked to take an alternate route. Espect long delays at the intersections of Highways 77 and 81 in Declo, from about 8 to 10 a.m., Highway 81, about 25 mile casts of the golf course conditions and the crossing Highway 81, asking that people use extended to 11 gens said.

Higens is asking that people use extended and afferent route during these times.

Jerome family making a difference in Peru

ALTO TRUJILLO, PERU — Five-year-old Hannah May is worth old Hannah May is much like any kindergartner. She goes to school, She plays with the neighborhood children. kindergaume.

Jeas with the neighborhood children.

She helps her parents with their gardening. But Hannath has an unusual opportunity at hand; dally exposure to a unique perspective on human compassion.

a unique perspective on human com-passion.
Neatly a year ago, Hannah and her parents, Balph and Theress May, moved from their home in Jerome to the poverty-stricken slums of Alto Tujillo, Peru. So what would bring this Idaho farming family to the barren sands of Alto Tujillo?
In fall 2004, Ralph and Theresa signed a three-year agreement with the Comboni Lay Missionary organization to ald relief efforts in one of the poprest reares of South America. They chose to live among the people they are helping, while working to cultivate vegetables and help out with local school, church and family issues.
I think that our presence gives the people hope since we chose to live among them and they have so little to among them and they have so little to



Raiph May of Jerome and his daughter Hans plant vegetables in one of the three commu gardens Raiph started in Alto Trujillo, Peru.

hope for here," Theresa said. "We live with people who live in extreme pover-ty, whose lives are heart-wrenching." Alto Trujillo is a makeshift, shanty town that was rapidly constructed on a sand dune by natives forced out of

Get involved

Visit the Mays' Web site: http://www.capstonemission.org/may For missionary organization options: http://www.combonimissionaries.org

mountain farming towns. Alto Trujillo lies on the outskirts of the city of Trujillo and holds a population estimated between 35,000 and 100,000. people. The city receives less than 5 inches of rain each year. Seventy percent of the population is under the age of 25, and locals usually make around two to five dollars per day, leading to widespread malnourishment and a severe problem with gang activity. The streets are not paved, and there is very little power, water and sewage service available.

available.

"We journey in solidarity with the people, sharing their joys and sorrows." Theresa said.

neresa said. The Mays sold their home and are ow dependent on the Comboni The Mays sold their home and are now dependent on the Comboni organization for financial support, which is funded by private donations. "Since we have two older college-aged children, we wanted to go some-

where that had good communication (telephone and Internet) and is relatively easy to get to. Said Thoreas. Trujillo fit hat bill, we were also very drawn by the life the people have carved out for themselves in the dry desert coastland of Peru. The 'May family offiers an array of heneficial skills to the people of heneficial skills to the people of trujillo. While in Jerome, the days spent 25 years working with 1,100 acres of dry farmland. Halph has over 30 years of experience in cultivating crops in harsh weather conditions.

T also see that one of the biggest contributions we can make is to become involved in the lives of the people said Thirresa. 'It takes time to build meaningful relationships with others. I want to build such relationships.'

ships,"
The Mays stay in consistent contact with their friends and extended family in the U.S. and have many stories to

tell.

"They're just people who are always
willing to help. If there is something
that needs to happen, they're right
there, volunteering," said close family
friend Kevin Rexroat, "They take ideas
and they bring them to life."

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

MERIDIAN — Roger C, Stoker, 70, of Meridian, passed away peacefully at home Wednesday, July 26, 2006. Roger C, Stoker was born March B, 1936, at St. Marks in Idaho Falls to Carmen Barbara March 9, 1936, at St. Marks in dahöp Falls to Carmen Barbara Christensen Stoker and Mertill R. Stoker. He graduated from Shelley High School in 1955 and debated about going to college or Johning the Army. He college and headed to the University of Idaho with Jerry Leatham and LaMar Escott. During the college years, he played a lot of basketball and basheball and the many fine people whose friendships endure to this day. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1959 with a B.S. in geology He was a member of the Kappa Sigma member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and served as its president his senior year in college.

ollege. After graduation, he married

TWIN FALLS — Martha Francis 'Arnold, 75, of Thein Falls, passed away at 'her home on July 25, 2006. She was born May 17, 1931, in Fort Morgan, Colorado, the daughter of Jack and Nevel Irene Thurden & Colorado, the daughter will be a supported to the colorado, Sur Viving are her children. Ellis Verdell Sanford of

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Sur' Liamp of Curry Crossing,
Evelyn Todd of Twin Falls,
Fricilla 'Pat' Vanzante of Buhl
And Getrutude Lovin of

and Gertrude Lovin of Clarkston, WA. in addition, she had 10 grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, 16

Martha Francis Arnold

Roger C. Stoker



Wanda Peiers In 1959 and was immiediately inducted into the army for Turther maturing. He attended basic training at Fort Ord. Two years were spent at Fort Belvolr, Virginia, at the U.S. Army Engineer School as an instructor in topographic surveying, which included operation of the planetarium (the only air conditioned

building there). Roger earned his master's degree from the University of Virginia in nuclear engineering. He and Wanda then moved to Idaho Falls, where Roger

nuclear engineering.

He and Wanda then moved to Idaho Falls, where Roger spent the next IT years work-ing_at_the Idaho. National_Engineering Iaboratory conducting R & D at the Materials, Engineering and Advanced Test Reactors. Sx years were spent in private consulting, which included nuclear, geothermal and mining. Roger spent the same 23 years in the National Guard and Army Reserve (mostly at the Pentagon) because it was different and interesting work. He entired from the military with the rank of Ileutenant colonel. He and Wanda were divorced in April of 1800. In September of 1980, he married, Janice Henry Davis. In 1986, general and Janice moved to San Juan Capistrano. California,

where Roger went to work for San Onofre Nuclear Plant. He retired in September 2002 and moved to Meridian, Idaho. moved to Meridian, Idaho. Roger loved sports, and in his later years played as much golf as he could. Being a geologist.

later years played as much golf as he could. Beling a geologist. he also spent time prospecting, in the mountains of Jdaho. Along the way, Roger was fortunate to have been blessed with two remarkable children (tim, George and Mark). Roger was preceded in death by his mother and father. Merrill and Carmen Stoker; and his stepson, Jim Davis. A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, July 31, 2005, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

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DEATH NOTICES

Libby Craddock

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BUHL - Libby Craddock,
BO, of Buhl, died Wednesday,
July 19, 2006, an her home.
A graveside memorial service will be held at 9 a.m.
Moriday, July 31, 2006, at the
West End Cemetery in Buhl
Arrangements are under the
direction of Farmer Funeral
Chapel of Buhl.

Constance A. Roach

GOODING — Constance Arlene Roach, 50, of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006,

died Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at her residence.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 31, 2006, at Niagara Springs Park south of Wendell. Cremation was under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Amy E. Orton

TWIN FALLS — Amy Ethel Orton, 95, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 27, 2006, at her

Thursday, July 27, 2006, at her home.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at the Twin Falls LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 3155 Bizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Theima B. Taylor.

HEŸBURN — Thelma Barker Taylor, 93, of Heyburn, CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

CARIBBEAN DEADMAN'S CHEST

died Thursday, July 27, 2006, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at the Heyburn LDS-1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, with Bishop Berkeley. Orton officiating, Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Grand View Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6 of p.m. Thusday, Aug. 1, 2006, at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10-45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at the church.

Oliver L. Clark

RUPERT — Oliver L. Clark, 90, of Rupegt, died Friday, luly 28, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chanel. ransen Chapel.

Buddy L. DeWeese

TWIN FALLS — Buddy L. DeWeese, 70, of Twin Falls; died Friday, July 28, 2006, at his

Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

2:00 - 2:45 - 7:20 - 9:00 (PG)
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Adrian Daniel Muro Ybarra

TWIN FALLS — Adrian Daniel Muro Ybarra, our littlest saint, was called to duty on July 26, 2006. He passed gently in his family's arms at home.

on non-pently in his familys arms u-home.

He'll always be loved and missed and will remain in our hearts firever. He is survived by his parents. Tirzo Manuel Muro, and Michelle Lynn Vource his big mod l'Aiccode Michelle Lynn Vource his big mod l'Aiccode Jessie Muro and Hilda Wharra; anns and uncles. Hay Silene. Muric grandparents, Tirzo and lessie Muro and Hilda Ybarra; aunts and uncles, Ray Silene, Danicle Pere, Israel Malagon, Liana Malagon, Melissa Ybarra, Jessica Muro, Carrie Perez, Almalydia Muro; and many cousins. Ile is preceded in death by his uncle, Victor G. Muro; and his great-grandfa-ther, I al Silene. A funeral service will be con-ducted at 1 p.m. Monday, July 31, 2005, at 8 E. Edwards Catholic Church. A rosary will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at



White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 5 p.m. until time of the Rosary, Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to St. Luke's NICU, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, In the name of Adrian Muro Ybarra.

- Services -

Lynn Edwin Garner of Jerome, memorial graveside service at 9 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Merlin James Jensen of Rupert, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 526 S. F. St.; viewing one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chanel). Chapel).

Joseph Alma "Joe" Robinson of Jerome, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visi-tation for family and friends will begin at 10 a.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary). Mortuary).

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

ners:
July 22, first, Mary Kienlen and Wilma Driscoll; second, Jessle Lingnaw and Marllyn Botkin; third, Max Thompson and Oscar Noss; and fourth, Sam Smutny and Neola Weaver.

leaver. July 25, first, Kay and Nathan izer; second, Sue Skinner

announces winners TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly win-ners: Boyd E. Harrison, futeral at 11 a.m. today at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett; viewing will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at the mor-

great-grandchildren, five step great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. A visitation and time of sharing will be held Sunday, July 30, 2006, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, ID. Private

win Falls, ID. Private nurnment will follow at a

Donalda Clare Newman Rice of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary).

Ruby Herd of Twin Falls, funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary; visitation for family and friends from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the mortu-

Shanel Alexa Pruitt of orley, funeral at 2 p.m. today

and David Stoker; third, Ruby Grimes and Joye Astorquia; fourth, Kathy Rooney and Shirley ISchannen; fifth, Max Thompson and Al Anglin; and sixth, Beverly Reed and Patricia Cooper. July 26, first, north/south, Riley Burton and Renee Bulcher: second, Jesse Lingnaw and Lonnie Burns; third Ruby Grimes and Veeta Roberts; and fourth, Rueben Tschaekofske and Beverly Reed, First, Say and Nathan Higer; second Paulline

at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the mortuary.

Muriel Dodd Looney of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Helen Anne Saylor of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Ruth Almira Kembel Bennett Barney of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley First Baptist Church; viewing one hour before the funeral at the

Mulliner and Patricia Cooper; third, Donald and Ruth Itahe; and Outer Cornellia and County of the Co

church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John Daniel Stockman II of John Daniel Stockman II of Las Vegas, graveside service at 12:40 p.m. Friday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Henderson, Nev. (Palm Mortuary in Henderson, Nev.).

Mortuary in Henuctson, recognangered Howell of Blackfoot, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 461 S. Onelda Sr. in Glenns Ferry; friends may call one hour before the service today at the church tap.m. today at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland Clawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

charge, call David Stoker at 736-3840.

Mary Time Club will

meet Tuesday for picnic

meet usesday for picnic FILBR — The Mary Time Club will meet for a picnic at 12-20 µm. Thuseday at the Filer Rest Stop Park. Those attending are asked-to bring a covered dish, table service and a drink. For more information, call Rose Marie Crawford at 735-5213.

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Preservanging does not nace to cost, you murature.

Many people don't know that you do not have to pay for your funeral or cremation in advance to prearrange. Parke's Magie alley Funeral Home is pleased to meet with you and discuss ho you want your arrangements handled. We can record your whathes to make it easier for your family, and even discuss your current life insurance policies with you. Don't put off prearranging because you are afraid of the expense.



Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home & Crematory 2551 Kimberly Rd. 2551 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 735-0011

Elks honor students with scholarships

COMMUNITY EVENTS

RUPERT — The Rupert Elks Lodge No. 2106 awarded two students who won the Americanism Essay contest at district and state levels.

The theme of the essay was "What I feel when I look up at the Americanism. State chalrman, presented the awards.

Micaela Merrill, a sixth-grader at East Minico Middle School in Rupert, won first place at the state level and received a 575 check. Micaela advonting the district level and received a 575 check. Micaela and the district level and received a 575 check. More at Accquid. Elementary School, won second place at the district level and received a 550 check.

check.

According to Chris Motley and Doug Griffiths, chairmen, the Rupert Elks Lodge was proud to have sponsored these students and thanked all the students and schools that participated in the Americanism Essay contest this year.



State Chairman Pete Isaksen, Exalted Ruier Torry Baird and Chairman Doug Griffiths' present awards to All Gee and Micaela Merrill for their winning entities in the Americanism Essay contest at the state and dis-

Jacob William Day 10/12/81 to 7/29/00 Had a massive heart attack while swimming and drowned.

Dear Jacob,
I used to hold your hand in mine.
Now I hold the memory of you farever in my haart,
I used to hay our light, a baby, a boy, a teen, a
young man of only 18.
I am trying so hard to remember we are not that far apart,
For my last breath here will be my next breath phore with you,
my son, forever.
The curtain of heaven was torn in two and I can only glimpse,
ever so dimly through the veil of hope, yet knowing, one day,
soon I will hold you light and we will dance in "HIS" light for,
all elernity.
I love you Jacob and I miss you so very much my son.
Love), your mem

Idaho's new quarter goes to the birds

IEERS to former Gov. Di Kempithorne, for laying an egg with the selection of Idahos quarter design. Gov. Jim Risch, who took over for Kempithorne in June. announced

Gov. Jim Risch, who todo very for Kempthorne in June. announced ldahos quarter which will go into production in 2007. The image is of a peregrine falcon—Idahos official raptor since ye olden times of 2004.

The two other finallists were an agricultural landscape with mountains and a musical staraz from "Here We Have Idaho," the state song. For starters, the final candidates for this design were totally underwhelming, Idaho has numerous other scenlic and cultural symbols (elk, trout.

this design were totally underwhelming Idaho has numerous other scenle and cultural symbols (elk, trout, wilderness, and a certain waterfall in the desert) which are far more recognizable than the perceptine falcon. The design is in part a reference to the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise, and we can applaud an effort to highlight any form of wildlife in Idaho.

ut that said, the design of the falcon is truly blase. Why, not show the falcon in flight? Just by the general design it's hard to tell if the bird is a falcon, an angry parakeet, or a miss-ing icon from the Partridge

ing icon from the Partridge
Family.

But the absolute worst part
of the quarter is the outline of the
state — with a star marking the capital
city of Boise. Talk about an insult to
the rest of Idaho. The next. time you
hear a state leader deny any conspirathe rest of Idano. The next time you hear a state leader deny any conspira-cy to build "the Great State of Ada," just remember it's an excuse that's worth about two bits.

CHEERS to the Idaho Department of Correction, for finally acting to move the state's relocated prisoners out of Newton County. Texas. After moving almost 400 prisoners to the eastern Texas facility in spring, Idaho Inmates experienced incidents that included a prison rlot, a hunger

CHEERS

strike, some pepper spray confronta-tions and two escapees.
The GEO Group Inc., the contractor that works with Idaho and its trans-ferred Inmates, requested that Idaho, approve moving the prisoners across the state to a pair of facilities in Lubbock, GEO Group said Newton County needed the space for its own nisoners.

prisoners.
Have as it boys. Making the offer even better was that GEO Group paid for the entire transfer.
Out-of-state prison transfers are a temporary but necessary strategy for Idaho as it struggles with its own

prison overpopulation.
But putting prisoners in unsafe conditions is an issue that could come back in a lawsuit. Officials were wise

CHEERS to South Central District Health supervisor Cheryl Juntunen, who will be retiring after nearly 30 years at the agency. Juntunen arrived at South Central District Health as a public health

District Health as a public health nurses in the Burley office in 1977 and soon became nursing director. She became the first woman director of a district health agency in 1991. In that entire time, the agency has become a model on local and national stan-dards for health issues, emergency preparedness and links to social

CHEERS to the Twin Falls Cowboys and the Minico Spartans, the two AA American Legion teams that qualified last week for the state tournament in

Boise. As readers may recall, we applied the Cowboys coach for applying some toughlove by suspending players who broke team rules. The suspensions forced the team to forfelt games, but the Cowboys apparently emerged better for it. They won the AA qualitying tournament last weekend at Skip Walker Field and travel to Boisé this week with the regions top seed.

As for the Sparrains, they kept their cool in the 100-degree heat on sunday, holding on for a 10-9 victory over the Idaho Palls Russets.

Tempers Barred, or the final out when a base runner was called out and then three a punch. Players from both teams cleared their benches, but Minico coaches withy to douse the hostility.

Minico coacnes actes swiny to unue-the hostility. IEERS go to the visiting Russets for throwing property and dugout equip-ment at Skip Walker Field. Folice were eventually called to the field to watch as spectators made their way to cars for the ride home.

walking into air conditioning

walking into air conditioning comfort, are complaining about the heat and how very awful it is. So, to say they are not aware is wrong, possibly even dead wrong. Although our pets are great company and we leve them, leave them home. Children left unattended is bad enough, but what if your five-minute trip into the store is longer; you did not plan for it, you're just stood in line seven minutes already —

you'll be out any minute now.

Can you really live with
that? And more to the point,

The immutable President Bush

It's too bad President Bush spurns evolution — both in List view of the universe and his view of himself. Scientists see more and more evidence that human evolution not only exists but songoing, as people adapt to changing circumstances with shifts in everything from skin color to the protein structure of sperm.

sinus as color to the protein structure of sperm.

But with W, its more a matter of survival of the stubborshist. Hy out turn on TV, you see missiles flying, bodies lying, unclear missiles unleashed and a slaughterhouse in Iraq, But don't despair, because Bush announced Tuesday the establishment of a joint committee to achieve Iraqi self-reliance. He called it a "new partnership," as if it were some small business.

partnership," as if it were some somel business.

I sin't a little late, in July 2006, to be launching a new bartnership for such an old mess? Isn't a little late to realize that Baghdad, a city where 300 gathage collectors have been killed in the last six rionths, according to press reports, has spun out of constitution, and the work of the six properties of the six prop manuser, wour kamal al-Maliki, Bush explained that "our strategy is to remain on the offense, including in Baghdad." Then why, after three and a half years, does our offense look so much like a defense?

our offense 100k so much a defense?. The president sounded like a Jon Stewart imitation of him self when he assured reporter that al-Maliki had "a compre-that al-Maliki had "a compremat at-Maino nad "a compre-hensive plan" to pacify Iraq. "That's what leaders do," W. lectured, in a familiar refrain. "They see problems, they address problems, and they





Down

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Bush also sent Condi Rice to plan to the Arabs an is about the destruc lay out a plan to the lay out a pian to uncruate buropean about the destruc-tion and refugee flight in Lebanon, but the plan turns out to be a plan to do nothing until Israel has more time to kick the Hezb out of Hezbollah.

Hezbollah.

W. says he supports more diplomacy, but it's the diplomacy for anethmony. He now grudgingly notes that "the vilence in Baghdad is still terrible," but doesn't seem to grade the traite opening of an ble." but doesn't seem to grass the trajic enormity of an occupation that is sliding into civil var and constricting his leverage to deal with all the other criss crackling around the world. The U.N. reported last week that in May and June no less than 5.818 fraqi civilians were killed.

Although he talked about whether Anterica could be 'facile' and 'nimble' enough to change with the circumston change with the circumstances in the Middle East, in fundamental ways, he has not fundamental ways, he has no

ndamental ways, he has no anged his attitude at all.

Newsweek's Richard Wolffe says he conducted four "free-wheeling" interviews with the

president last week, and concluded: 'Bush thinks the new war vindicates his early vision of the region's struggle: of good or the region's struggle: of good versus evil, twiltantion versus terrorism, freedom versus Islamic fascism. He still believes that when it comes to decide whose side they are on. 'The president sees Lebanon as a test of mache mette rather than the latest chapter in a fratricidal freefor-ail that's been going on for centuries. 'I view this as the forces of instability probling weakness,' he said. 'I think they to testing resolve.'

The more things get compilerated, the more by the vision. The more people try to tell him that it's not easy, that his is a region of shifting alliances and interests, the less he seems inclined to develop an adroit policy to imposple an deroit policy to vin people

an adroit policy to win people over to our side instead of try-ing to annihilate them. Bill Clinton, the Mutable

ing to annihilate them.

Bill Clinton, the Mutable
Man par excellence, evolved
four times a dny; he had a tactical and even recreational
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change. But W. prides himself
on his changelessness and
regards his immutability as the
surest sign of his virtue. Facing
a map on fire, he sees any
inkling of change as the slippery slope to failure.
That's what's so frustrating
about watching him deal- or
tot deal—with fraq and
Lebanon. There's almost noth
ing to watch. It's not even like
watching paint dry, since that,
too, is a passage from one
state to another. It's like watching dry paint.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

LETTERS —

Peregrine a poor choice to represent Idaho on quarter

As a resident of Idaho for most of my life, I feel I need to say that the new state quarter design was a very poor choice.

Did Dirk even consider the criteria sei forth by the U. Department of the Treasury am sure he did not look at the guideline that says, "Designs shall have broad appeal to the citizens of the

appeal to the clizens of the state..."

I am going to venture to say that this design will not be accepted by a majority of Idaho. Yes, Idaho did play apart in bringing back the peregrine falcon from the last decade, Idaho has been around since 1890. What about elk, deer, bear—I could go on forever, Idaho has some of the tallest mountains in North-America, the most forest land in all of the West, great whigh developing the product of the Moon, Shoshone Falls, hundreds of mountain kee, the

dreds of mountain lakes, the River of No Return, Hells Canyon, the tallest gorge in the United States.

the United States.

I am sure I missed thousands of great places in Idaho that would have been a better choice on our state quarter that a falcon. If you are going to pick a bird, at least use the Mountain Bluebird.

Idaho descrives a better design—something that repetesign—something that recent is the state. I wouldn't even mind seeing a spud or two.

vo. SHAWN ALLEN Centerville, Utah

Obituary page should consist of only obituaries

Wouldn't it be nice if the obituary page or pages were just for obituaries? It seems a little insensitive

It seems a little insensitive to have to search through three pages of ads and other news to find the person you are looking for After all, isn't this a free service from the Times-NewS Show some respect for these ones who have passed away and their families by making the oblivary page consist of only oblituaries, death notices and services. Save the rest for another page.

ige. FAUSTINA M. FINNEY

Make sure car is empty when temperature rises

when temperature rises

I am still astounded at how totally without conscience people are!

Ninery, dive plus degree weather, warnings from local wather, warnings from local weather forecasses and disclockys and people still leave their dogs, children and disabled elderly in their cars while they shop in the comfort of air conditioning. The ambient temperature in the parking lot is generally 10 or once degrees than the actual air temperature. Slow and torturous suffication apparently is not a consideration.

These same people, while

Bush's use of signing statement cause for worry

why would you want to JEANETTE RUELKE Twin Falls

Does it not bother a single Idaho voter other than me that the White House jester — aided and abetted by his that the White House jester — aided and abetted by his four-unswervingly loyal reput bandmaiders "representing" our state in the U.S. Congress — has almost completely emasculated our of democratic checks and balances? — The American Bar Association has issued a report condemning Bush's abuse of presidential "signing statements" which in essence proglaim that laws enacted by Congress or promulgated

proclaim that laws enacted by Congress or promulgated by the judicial branch do not apply to him and his imperial executive branch of govern-ment. True, the signing state-ment has been an inherent feature of our form of govern-ment since its inception. It has enabled presidents as far back as James Monroe to place caveats on their will ingness to enforce specific congressional enactments, based on their interpretation

inginess to emore specific congressional enactments, based on their interpretation of the Constitution. Collectively, all previous Collectively, all previous presidents exercised the signing statement less than 600 imps statement less than 600 imps with the statement less than 600 interpret anything may be interpret anything may be questioned and who has referred to the Constitution as "just a g — d— piece of paper," has executed such statements more than 800 times in little more than five years.

years.
With such an above-the-law concept of "unitary presidential power," can out ight fascism and dictatorship be far behind?

r behind? ROBERT PARRISH Twin Falls

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CIEDRA sets flawed precedent on public land

ongressman wave Simpson's Central Idaho Seconomic Development and Recreation Act (CIEDRA) would be a travesty for Idaho and the nation. The bill would create three islands of sub-standard paper viliderness transected by motorized corridors. Water rights would wrongly be transferred from the federal government to the state. The "buy out" of grazing pirvileges is now off the table. Ommercial outfliters are grained locked-in-place use levels and special privileges. It authorizes 520 million to grease the skids. Congress may never actually appropriate a dollar off that, making the Forest Service management challenge infinitely many problemant.

State of Idaho near Boise:

:960 acr 60 acres
Custer County: 2,565 acres
Rlaine County: 425 acres
Plaine County: 425 acres
Plaine County: 426 acres
Challis: 640 acres
Clayton: 40 acres
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CIEDRA would negate the
tevious contract (one that



actually worked) between the

actually worked) between the American people and Congress namely the visionary Public Law 92-400 that created the SNRA in 1972. Since 1972 approximately 565 million in taxpayer funds have been prudently invested to purchase land or acquire scenic easements on private land parcels within the SNRA to prevent unsightly subdivisions and crass commercial developments. Are we to let developments. Are we to let CIEDRA throw a major taxpayer capital investment in quality aesthetics and preser-vation of Sawtooth scenic views achieved with tremen-dous effort over 34 years in the ashean?

Privatization of the prime 162 SNRA acres adjacent to Stanley slated for troph homes, (and 4,990 acres of tooth and Challis awtooth and Challis lational Forest and BLM unds) is totally inappropriate. s former chief ranger for the

SNRA, Carl Pence (1987-1992)

Assastated, "What the SNRA
needs is bold leadership and
Congressional support.

What our precious public
lands do not need is to be dismembered with atroclous
public land giveaways.

CIEDRA is diametrically the
opposite of P. 192-400 and
would absolutely accelerate
unsightly subdivisions and
distasteful commercial development on the Sawtooth
Malley floor and other locales.
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blight that your original
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Hep. Simpson has publicly stated that it would be wrong to sell off up to 24,000 acres of national forest land in Idaho to fund rural schools, fee fairing its OK to give want 5,152 public land acres to the same beautiful to the same braid is OK to give want 5,152 public land acres to the same braid is OK to give want 5,152 public land acres that this is being hypocritical? In my view it is simply not learn this is being hypocritical? In my view it is simply not learn this is being hypocritical? In my view it is simply not learn this is being hypocritical? In my view it is simply not learn this is being hypocritical? In my view it is simply not learn this is being hypocritical? In my view it is simply not learn this in the control of the c

The precedent setting nature of CIEDRA is horrific. The rest of the west is watch-ing intently. If CIEDRA were

to pass can't you just see every other rural county in the Western U.S. with their hand outstretched saying, "Where is our free public land?" The grim specter of the ugly privatization of our common heritage—our public lands—is terribly insidious and dancerons.

is terribly insured dangerous.

dangerous.

Historia da Cierra hus passed that Cierra hus final hatte will be in the final hatter will hatter wi of common sense to oppos Simpson's terrible bill. This is a national issue

Please help by standing up for truth, principle, and the bedrock integrity of your

Decrock integrity of your Public Lands. Leont think you want to drive from the Magic Valley to the Sawtooth Valley and wit-ness newly sprouting and outlandish commercial develoutlandish commercial devel-opment. CIEDRA is environ-mentally suspect and fiscally unsound. Our society can and must do infinitely better.

Scott Phillips of Hailey is a tired Forest Service profes-onal specializing in outdoor creation management.

House GOP pushes pension bil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rushed late Friday to pass pension legislation meant to give retirees greater financial security and prevent air-lines—from—dumping—their plans on the government. Begovernment, which will be deadlines, the bill could be on the president's desk as early as next week.

plans on the government nuc-a year of delays and missed deadlines, the bill could be on the presidents desk as early as next week.

The vote on the pension bill was one of the last before the House begins a live-week recess. The Senate has one-more week to act on it before

its summer break.

Republican leaders also were determined to force a vote before House members leave Washington on Saturday, on a bill coupling a \$2.15 increase in the \$5.15 houtly minimum wage over three years with lower inheritance taxes on multimillion-dollar-estates.

The Senate would vote on the Senate would vote on the minimum wage-tax cut and pension bills next week. But it was far from certain whether the plan would work.

Democrais and moderate Republicans favor the minimum wage increase but many conservatives oppose it. And the idea of cutting inheritence taxes lacks the 60 votes needed in the Senaise to overcome parliamentary hurdles erected by. Democrats.

The 900-page, pension bill, the product of sev.ral years of congressional effort, would force employers that have fallen behind in their defined benefit resiston payments to

benefit pension payments to catch up within seven years

and close loopholes that have allowed companies to under-fund their plans by an estimat-ed 4540 billion.

The measure also promoted-pension alternatives, such as 401(k) plans, through such steps as automatic enrollment. It would give financial firms greater latitude in steering investics toward high-earning sayings programs.

Executive sentenced to life for

killing kids

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A bank executive who said he had battled depression for years was sentenced Friday to life in prison for killing his 5-year-old twin daughters. David Crespi. 45, pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder to spare his family the trauma of a trial.







Evel Kolevel, in passenger seat, rides in the Batmobile leading the Evel Kolevel Days motorcycle jarade Friday in
Butts, Mont. as his son Robble Kolevel rides along at top right. Robble Kolevel made a motorcycle jump in tribute to
his father Friday evening.



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CONGRESS

GOP wants estate tax tied to minimum wage

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders are willing to allow the first minimum wage increase in a decade but only if it's coupled with a cut in inheritance taxes on multimillion-dollar estates, lawmakers said

Friday.

As the House pointed toward a session stretching past midnight, it was anything but certain that the plan would work. In fact, the move seemed unlikely to result in a hike in

unlikely to result in a hike in the minimum wage, which has been frozen at \$5.15 per hour for a decade. Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev, pledged to kill the hybrid. minimum wage/tax cut bill if it got to the Senate.

CALIFORNIA

Jury convicts racist prison gang members

prison gang members

- SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A
Jury convicted four leaders of a
white-supremacist prison
gang Friday on charges they
used murder and intimidation
to protect their drug-dealing
operations behind bars.

Barry "The Baron" Mills,
Tyler "The Hulk" Bingham,
Tyler "The Hulk" Bingham,
were the first defendants to
stand trial in the federal rackcteering case aimed at dismandling the feared Aryan

Brotherhood.
They all were convicted under Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations law, and offenses known as Violent Crime In Aid of Racketeering. Mills and Bingham are eligible for the death penalty.
Mills, Bingham and Hevle also were convicted of a murder count for the killing of Arva Lee Ray, a prisoner slain at the Lompoc. Calif., penitentiary in 1989.

1989.
Mills and Bingham were acquitted of a murder count in the death of another inmate, William McKinney.

Mel Gibson arrested on suspicion of DUI

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Mel

MALIBU, Callf. (AP) — Mel Gibson was arrested early Friday for suspicion of driving under the influence, a Stheriff's Department spokesman said. Gibson's vehicle was speed-ing eastbound on the Pacific Coast Highway when officers stopped him at 2:36 a.m., Sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore said. Gibson, 50, was booked at

Whitmore said.

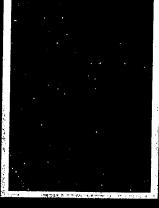
Gibson, 50, was booked at
the Lost Hills Sheriff's station
at 4:06 a.m., according to
department records. The
actor-director was cited and
released, Whitmore said. Bail
was set at \$5,000.

"The investigation is ongoing," Whitmore said. As we
would do with anyone, we
would do with anyone, we
don't want to release any more
since the information is fragmehtary."



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U.S. should close secret prisons, U.N. panel says

GENEVA (AP) — A U.N. rights panel Friday demanded the immediate closure of any secret U.S. detention facilities and criticized Washington on a range of other issues, calling for a monatorium on capital punishment and improved treatment of poor and black citizens following Hurricane Kurrina,

Katrina.
Officials in Washington said

Katrina.

Officials in Washington sald the U.N. Human Rights Committee was out of bounds in examining U.S. 'practices outside the United States, but said they would consider its recommendations.

"The committee is concredely credible and uncontested information that the state pairty has seen fit to engage in the practice of detaining people secretly and in secret places for months and years on end," according to the 12-page report by the committee, which held a two-day hearing last week on U.S. compliance to a major human rights treaty.
"Our initial reaction is disappointment," said State Department official Matthew

our initial reaction is dis-appointment," said State Department official Mauthew Waxman, who led a U.S. dele-gation to the hearing. He said the panel appeared to ignore much of the American testi-

much of the American testimony much of the American testimony the Bindependent experts the committee, which committee which committee which committee which the cond of all 156 signaturies to the 1966 International Covenant on Civil and Political Bights, said U.S. practices violate the rights of detainees and their families. The United States "Should only detain persons in places in which they can enjoy the full protection of the law," the full protection of the law," the full protection of the law, the full protection of the law of the full protection of the law o the Red Cross to any person detained in connection with an armed conflict."

Hezbollah fires deepest rocket attack to date

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah launched a new kind of rocket Friday that made the deepest strike into Israel yet, rattling Israelis as their warplanes and artillery targeted guerrillas in attacks on apartment buildings and roads.

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in the Arabian peninsula — to strike the Israeli town of Afula

in the Arabian peninsula — to strike the Israeli town of Afula. With this, the Islamic Resistance begins a new stage of fighting, challenge and control to the Israeli town of Israeli town of

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Australian scientists identify two ancient marine reptiles

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Scientists have identified two ancient scientists have tuentified we ancient reptiles that swam in ley waters off Australia 115 million years ago, researchers said Friday. They are among the first of their kind to be found from the period soon after the

Jurassic era.

The discoveries — dubbed Umoonasaurus and Opallionectes — belonged to a group of animals called plesiosaurs, long-necked marine repulles that lived during the time of the

Researchers, led by paleontologist Benjamin Kear and a team from the University of Australia and South Australian Museum, identified the new species after piecing together fos-sits from 30 Individuals collected from an oral wine in the next 30 years.



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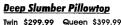
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Aldridge surges to Pepsi title



Final-round 61 nets Nampa golfer five-stroke win at Idaho Open

TWIN FALLS — Give Tyler dridge this much — he's a Aldridge this quick learner

duringe uns incention quick learner.

He started golfing as a high school freshman, turned pro at age 19, and on Fridays became the 2008 Fepsi Idaho Open champion as a 21-year-old pro out of Nampa. That penchann for quick learning was on display all week at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, as Midrigle followed a first-round 64 with consecutive rounds of 61 to charge past leader Pete Sone, taking the lead on Fridays from rine and running away for a five-stroke victory at 18-under-par for the three-day tournament. You know, I just went out the strong of tick fearner. He started golfing as a high

stroke.

"(Aldridge) made a good
putt there and I thought I hit a
good second putt." Stone said.
"It's just kind of how the game

good second putt," Sione said.

The last kind of how the game
By the time the final group
of Stone. Addridge and threfplace finisher John Wallace of
Nampa made the turn,
Addridge held a one-stroke
lead at -14. He pushed the
lead to three strokes through
12 after a Stone bogey on the
lead to three strokes through
12 after a Stone bogey on the
par-3 No. 19 and his own twoputt birdle after driving, the
green on No. 11. Holding a
two-stroke lead on the final
hole, Addridge left no doubt,
finishing the tournament with
an eagle on No. 18 after sticking his approach shot to within-two feet of the cup.

"It feels great to win, especially the Idaho Open,"
Addridge said.
He finished the three
rounds in 186 strokes to bring
home the \$3,600 winners'
check. Stone headed back to
Bountiful, Utuh, with a 13under 121, after his even-par
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Sone fields the stone of the stone
that mysaid where you're in
contention or have the lead.

You need to learn what that
feels like and how to play well.

SOVE: Pete Stone negotiates the rough along the fairway of the third hole on Friday during the Pepsi Idaho Open the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. TOP: Tyler Aldrige tees off from the second hole during Friday's final roun the Pepsi Idaho Open at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"You know, I just went out there and I had a game plan just to play my own game. ... I was fortunate to come out on top."

Nampa's Tyler Aldridge on railying to win the Pepsi Idaho Open good," Curtis said.

I got myself in position and just couldn't play well today." Twin Falls' Matt Phillips was the top area finisher, taking fourth with an 11-under 193, while Twin Falls native Aaron Curits, claimed his award as the tournament's low amateur the tournaments low amateur with a four-under-par 200. Curtis has had a successful summer, winning the 2006 Bob Latharn Sr. Match Play Championship and claiming the low amateur plaque this

good, 'Curris said,
Twin Falls pros Travis
Hofland and Mike Hamblin
Inished tied for eighth and
11th, respectively, carding
tournaments of 196 and 197.
Twin Falls native Brett
Kleinkopf made a huge charge
on Friday with a nine-underpar 59 to ite for 14th at 198 for
the tourney. Toliver Latham
finished two-under for the
tournament to finish tied for
21st.

ist. Aldridge, who will attempt qualify for the PGA Tour ter this year at the 2006 PGA

Q-School, has his eyes on the Unah Open and a number of Nationwide: Tour qualifiers before he wraps up his seventh year of playing competitive golf. For Aldridge, all those hours learning the game as a teen are now paying off.
"When I was a freshman, I used to go oùt there all the time and his buils from seven in the morning to 10 at night," he said. Il just wanted to be a good player.

Please see OPEN, Page B2

Toros steal one from Cowboys

BOISE - You mess with the all, well, you know what you

get. The Twin Falls Cowboys got a The Twin Ralls Cowbops got a loss and a tip into the consolation bracket by taking an 11-5 loss Friday to the Monuntain View Brossat lack Acree Frield in Bokse in the American Legion Idaito AA State Tournament. The Cowboys tied the game 5-5 in the top of the seventh inning when Nate Robertson smacked a curveball about 350 feet ower the 16-frield wall for a solo home run.

The Toros took the lead right

feet over the left-field wall for a solo home run.

The Toros took the lead right back and run away with it, scor-ing three runs in the bottom of the seventh and tacking on three more in the bottom of the ciebth.

three more in the boatom of the eighth.

"They were sound the whole game," They were sound the whole game, "Thy Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeir said of the Toros. They kind of Stayed levei the whole game. They kept their composure and they did a grear job that way. They waited for use then capitalized on our errors."

The Toros were constantly putting pressure on the Cowboy defense. They pounded out 1h its in the game and fored four Cowboy errors, Mountain Wew moved runners around by View moved runners around the properties.

four Cowboy errors. Mountain View moved runners around by stealing bases, advancing on a

pair of passed balls and beating

pick-offs.
"We like to try to outwork our

Pick-oils.

"We like to try to outwork our opponent — you're not going to outwork with Falls, they've got a lot of tradition; they work hard, loo," Mountain View head coach Matt Rasmussen said, "We teach blue-collar baseball." Twin Falls starter Mitchell Dame surrendered I? Hits in the game. He walked none and struck out three. He committed one of the four Cowboy errors struck out three. He committed one of the four Cowboy errors and allowed a runner on base in every inning except the secind only. He had been stood failed into a rally. He looked exhausied when Stadelneit pulled hint in the eighth.

"These war No. Loui Hunn war.

when Stadelmeir pureu min in the eighth.

"That's our No. 1 out there we threw on the mound," Stadel-neir said. "He's been bautling all summer. He's got people out and he's shown that he can bear good clubs. He was around the plate, he was throwing strikes;

good clubs, He was around the plate, he was throwing strikes; they just had the bats." Toros Rightfielder Arian Roode certainly brought his, going 3-for-5 with four RBIs.

Please see AA STATE, Page B2

Tigers win pair to stay alive at districts

TWIN FALLS - Two down.

I will PRILE - I we down two to go.

It wasn't pretty, but the Jerome Tigers survived a pair of loser-out contests to remain alive at the American Legion A Area C baseball tournament

alive at the man and a contrainment Friday.

The day started with a 6-3 hard fought victory over Burley. The fact the Higes feet big early then held on to defeat the fact the Highest feet in the fact that the fac

Jerome 6, Burley 3

The same two teams and pitchers. Jerome's Drew Reitsma and Burley's Marcus Hoskins, met two weeks ago with the Tigers har-filing Burley. It would be much clos-

The Bobcats scored first as

The Bobcats scored first as steve Andreason sent one over the fence in left center.

Jerome field it in their half of the linning Kenny Koopman reached on an error, and then second on the single by Preston Hills.

Mike Cummins put the Tigers on top in the second hitting a home run to left.

Thave heen struggling, this is a good way to get out of a slump! said Cummins, who went 24 for 3. Ferryone is a little tight — we want to go to state. Tucker Thompson walked and later scored on an error as lerome led 3-1.

After two scoreless innings, burley tied things up Colton Pickup and Tyler Owen, the eight and nine hitters, both walked, Andreason and Logan Parish followed with Rill singles.

The Tigers got it going again.

Parish followed with RBI singles.

The Tigers got it going again in the sixth, Koopman walked and Preston HBIs was hit by a pitch with two outs. Nathan Bobrowski came up_with the huge hit, smashing a two-run double. Ben Edwards followed with an RBI single for the 6-3 advantage.

advantage.

"It really came down to confidence. I got one 1 could handle," said Bobrowski, who

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Buhl belts out trip to Area C title game

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Buhl Tible might have forgotten that 10 more runs han their opponent were needed for a run-rule victory. Leading 9-0 headed into the top of the sixth, Bear Lake railled in the final n. o innings to put up five of their own runs before Huhl picked up the 10-5 win ard a spot in ouight's Area C championship game against Upper Valley at Bruin Field in Twin Falls.

After five innings of shutout baseball, Bear Lake came alive against Buhl pitcher Tannet Leckenby with three runs in the sixth. Outfleider Thanet Saxton doubled to lead off the inning and Spencer Smedley walked clother followed by another base hit Leckenby then walked catcher flost sixth out the first than the sixth. Outfleider Thanet Saxton followed by another base hit Leckenby then walked catcher flost Smith to put in Bear Lake's first run. After a mound visit, he callered down and struck out

2006 American Legion A Area C Tournament Rangers 1 Game 10: Twin Falls 11. Hillcrest

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Carneron Cane, but gave up a two-RBI slagle to Nate Crane on the first pitch.

"I was a little thred by the sixth." Leckenby sald. "I just wasn't hitting my spots.

But Bear Lake was hitting the gaps. The Tible defense was fairly solid as usual. Beat Lake

hitters were just getting the lucky drops. Buhl put another run on the board in the bottom nun on the board in the bottom of the inning, but Bear Lake tried again in the seventh to close the gap as two more earned runs were scored. Aside from the fatigued final two innings, Leckenby didn't

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give Bear Lake much to work with early on.

Tanner did a heck of a job, Buhi head coach Allyn Reynolds said. We knew that if he got the ball down, we'd get grounders and be in good and the property of the property of the property.

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inning of the Tribe's game in Twin Falls.

two RBIs with a single. The first baseman almost batted for the cycle (he needed a triple) as he hit 4-for-4 with a total of six

hit 4-for-4 with a total of six RBis.
"(The pitchers) were just giv-ing me pitches to hit." Hamilton said. "Luckliy, mine fell in."

The Tribe put up 14 hits off vo Bear Lake pitchers two Bear Lake pitchers Reynolds said he was pleased with the run production in later

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Wang, Yankees blank Devil Rays the 10th inning lifted Detroit past streaking Minnesota. Marlins 4, Phillies 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Chlen-Ming Wang shut down Tampa Bay for the second time this month, pitching a two-hitter for his first career shutout to lead the New York Yankees over the Devil Rays 6-0 Friday

Yankees over the best services in inght.
Wang (12-4) struck out one and walked two to win his fourth straight start and earn his second career complete game. The sinkerball pitcher recorded 18 outs as a manufact.

White Sox 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Ross Gload hit a grand slam in the ninth Inning off Chris Ray, ruining Erik Bedard's bld to win his eighth consecutive start.

Indians 1, Mariners 0

CLEVELAND — Jeremy Sowers pitched his second consecutive shutout and Shin-Soo Choo hit his first career homer in his Cleveland debut.

Tigers 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Craig Monroe's narp single down the third-base line in

Royals 11, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Newly acquired All-Star stugger Carlos Lee went 2-for-4 in his Texas debut, not nearly enough to keep' the Rangers from extending their losing streak to five games.

National League Mets 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Pedro Martinez surren-dered four runs in the first inning but did-n't give up any more in his return from the disabled list, and the New York Mets stretched their aiready commanding lead in the NL Bast with a 6-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Friday night.

Pirates 3, Giants 0

PITTSBURGH — Kip Wells won for the rst time in 10 months, pitching his best ame of the season.

game of the season.

Wells tossed seven-plus shutout innings, allowing five hits while walking three and striking out three.

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Ricky Nolasco didn't allow a hit through 6 2-3 innings and combined with two relievers for a three-hitter.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 5

CHICAGO — Juan Bierre's bases-loaded triple highlighted a six-run fourth inning and Chicago capitalized on a key error by St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen.

Reds 4, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Ryan Freel doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Eric Milton bounced back from a shaky first with six scoreless

Rockies 3, Padres 1

DENVER — Byung-Hyun Kim allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings, baffling the Padres with his stop-and-go delivery, striking out seven in the longest outing of

Wie one stroke out of lead at Evian Masters

EVIAN, France (AP) —
Michelle Wie shot a 2-under 70 on Fidday to drop a stroke behind leader Karrie Webb after the third round of the Evian Masters.
Wie, the 16-year-old from Hawaii who is in position to make a serious run ot her lirst victory as a professional, had four birdles and two bogeys. Webb shot a 69- for a 12-under 204 total.
Laura Davies (67) and Se Ri Pak (70) were two strokes back at 10 under and Lorena Ochoa (73). Mi Hyun Kim (71) and long Jang (68) followed at 6 under Annika Sorenstam was five strokes back at 7 under after a 71.

Pavin leads at delayed U.S. Bank Championship

U.S. Bank Championsnip
MILWAUKEE — Corey Pavin
maintained a one-shot lead
over Jason Boin in the hot and
humid U.S. Bank Châmpionship, but still had work to
do in the second round.
The 46-year-old Pavin, who
opened with a 9-under 61 on
Thursday, was 12 under with
seven fioles feft when play was

suspended because of darkness.

Bohn was 11 under after playing 35 holes Friday. He shot a 65 in the first round and added a 64 in the second on the Brown Deer Park course. [eff Sturnan (85), D.J. Trahan (75), L.J. Trahan Green (64) and Arfun Atwal Mayers 9 under, Atwal had seven holes left-in the second round.

Exactly half the players, 78, were unable to complete the round.

Roberts shares lead

at Senior British Open
TURNBERRY, Scotland —
Argentina's Eduardo Romero
closed with an eagle and a
birdle for a 7-under 63 and a
share of the second-round'
lead with Loren Roberts in the
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lead with Loren Roberts in the Senior British Open.
After what he described as the longest drive of his career, a 379-yarder at the pan-5 17th, Romero's blind pitch put him within 4 feet of the hole for an eagle. He added a 2-foot birdie putt on No. 18 to join Roberts (65) at 10 under.
Craig Stadler was one back.

Snake River Championships begin

TWIN FALLS — Swim Team Pocatello jumped out to an earlylead during the first day of the Snake River Summer Championships at the Twin Falls YMCA/City Pool on Friday. The team from Pocatello racked Falls YMCA/City Pool on Friday. The team from Pocatello racked up 1.104 points to lead the sec-ond-place Boise YMCA Swim Team, which finished with 885 points. The host Magic Valley YMCA Marlins currently stand in fifth place with 481 points. The event continues today from 8:30 a.m. to 3 prm., with finals set to resume at 6 p.m.

On Friday the Marlins got some strong swimming, by lessic tayloru, Michael Sha 20 price of their points. Layton picked up a Parker Twiss to rack up some of their points. Layton picked up a first-place finish in the girls' Age 15-19 200-meter fly finishing in 2:53.37. Results follow:

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Rodeo Locals placing highly at NHSRF in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, III. — Zach Hutchison of Albion took fourth in bareback riding in Friday's morning perform-ance at the National High School Rodeo Finals. School Rodeo Finals, Hutchison earned a score of 65 for his ride. Thursday's 65 for his ride. Thursday's evening performance saw Cassie Vierstra of Twin Falls take second largoat tyring with a time of \$1.5\$. Shae Prescott of Twin Falls scored a 191 in girls cutting to finish 11¹⁰ for the performance. In Thursday's morning performance, Cade Taylor of Oalley took first in saddle.

formance, Cade Taylor of Oakley took first in saddle bronc with a score of 77 and Kat DeHaan of Twin Falls took second in girls cutting with a score of 220. Kortnee Hurless

of Fairfield took eighth in pole bending and Gooding's fack Stevens was ninth in tie-down roping. Through Friday's morning

performance, Hutchison sits tied for 20th in the bareback thed for 20¹¹ in the bareback single-ride standings and 14th in average. Flurless is 22nd in pole bending average, while Taylor is third in saddle brone. Idaho is fourth in the overall team standings with 3,258.33 noints.

Two performances today wrap up the second go-round and set the stage for Sunday's championship performance.

Local Golf Juniors end season

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BUHL — The Idaho Golf
Association's Junior golfers
held there final district tournament of the year July 25 at
Clear Lake Country Club. Matt
IloChee of Twin Ealls fired a
40 to take top honors in the
boys nine-hole field. Kate
Reed of Twins shot a 50 to win
on the girls side. In the 18-hole
division. Take Tarr of
Castleford took medalist honors with a 65, while Isaac
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a division with a 73. Jerome's Jordan Burnham was second with a 75.

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just a home run short of the cycle. Zach Hibbard also went 3-for-5 with an RBI. Stephen Plimmer and Todd Griffiths (today's starting pitcher) also went 3-for-5 in the game. Seven different Toros batted in runs Friday.

iday. The Twin Falls side saw some The Iwin Falls side saw some great hitting as well. The Cowboys had 10 hits in the game, including a big two-IBB triple off the bat of Kassy Jerout to the the game in the first. Jeroue later scored on a dropped fly ball (one of three Mountain View errors). Jeroue went 2-for-3 in the game with a walk (the only one of the game). He also scored in the sixth on a Josh Barnes, groundout. Drew Barnhard went 2-for-4 and

scored a run.

Stadelmeir said that although his team is in the tougher side of the bracket the Cowboys play the loser of the Boise-Lewis Clark gamel, there is a chance and one team must make it through the consolation bracket to play for the state title.

"It's a good tournament." Stadelmeir said. "There's some good clubs out there. It's the team that wakes up tomorrow and decides to put a little more effort into it, and get back after well, it hope it's us, it love to say up here and battle it out with some of these clubs."

Twin Fulls plays today at 10 am. at the lack Acree Field at Fort Boise.

Mountain View plays at 4

Mountain View plays at 4

Tigers

chipped in a single.

The Bobcats didn't give up, loading the bases in the top of the seventh with singles by Parish and Owen, but Cooley came on in relief and struck out.

came on in rener and surface on the side to end Burley's season. Despite the loss, Burley coach Scott Pickup was very pleased with his team's per-formance.

pressed with his teams per-formance.
"That was the best ball game we have played all season." said Pickup, who will have almost all his players back next year. "I thought Marcus (Hoskins) threw great."

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Jerome 9, Idaho Falls 8

The Tigers built an early 8-0 advantage, and then held on against the Idaho Falls Rockies while committing seven errors. "We came out pumped because we got a motivation speech from the player who was ineligible and that helped us get going early." said Travis Cooley. "We just need to be more relaxed. We have the pitching we need."

Bobrowski reached on an

error and while singles by Koopman and Cooley loaded the bases Hills brought one run home while a bases clearing double by Justin Praegizer. Hills finished 3-for-4, but wasn't happy with his hitting just a week after ankle surgery. They are like dish hits, I came out a little slow after the

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came out a little slow after the surgery, but am feeling better," said Hills. "We know we can play, but have been a little dead this week. We are starting to pick it up. We need to play our

after one.

The advantage was eight after the second. Bobrowski tripled and scored on a single by Koopman. Tucker by Koopman. Tucker Thompson added a sacrifice

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Cowboys fall in loser's bracket

Just when it looked like Twin Falls could keep in contention for the No. 3 seed at state, Blackfoot took it all away with two simple runs in the top of the eighth 'to hand the Cowboys the 12-10 loss. The

Cowboys finished on a down note, but overall put together an impressive 32-13 final

note, but overall put together an impressive 32-13 final record (71 percent). There's nothing hang our heads about," Itvin Falls head coach Devin Kunz said. "Its disappointing to fall out of the tournament), but if you take the time to reflect.... I'm proud of the kids' hard work." Immediately after finishing off Illillerest 11-3, Twin Falls took the field and got out to an early 5-1 lead after just one early 5-1 lead after just one inning, After some more back-and-forth, the Cowboys simply ran out of gas.

ran out of gas.

The combination of a disappointing first-round loss and field maintenance in the near

100-degree heat sapped what energy they had and failed to score any runs after the fourth inning.

schre any runs after the fourth inning.
Kunz gawe credit to pitcher Jacob Coats, the winner of the Hillcrest contest.
"They beat him earlier (this season) and he down, Kunz said.
Despite the outcome, Kunz said he appreciated the effort of his players' and the volunteer work of the parents throughout the summer.

Blackfoot 12, Twin Falls 10, eight innings author 11,000 – 11,112 heres 512,200 00 – 10,112

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didn't do it." he said. Buhl will face Upper Valley, a team the Tribe has beat once out of three games this sum-mer.

"They've got good depth (for pitchers)," Reynolds said, "We

both deserve to be there.

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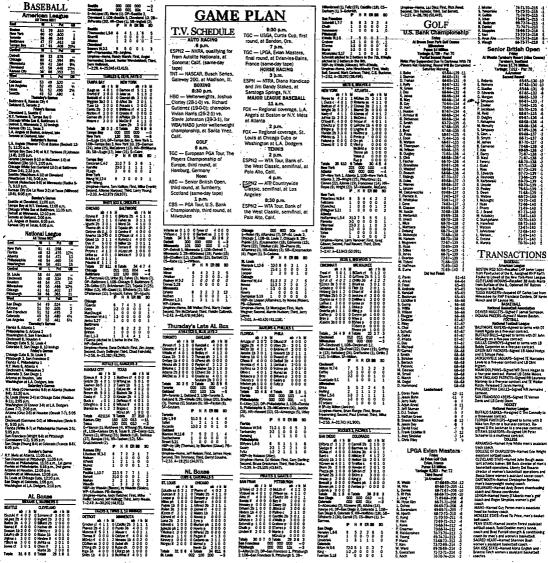
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Centennial slips past Minico at AA state tourney

BOISE—Bang, Bang, Bang, Three shots, three runs and Centennial crept back into the lead for good, turning the Minico Spartans' hope into cannon fodder with a 9-7 win Friday in the American Legion Baseball Idaho AA State Tournament at lack Acree Field in Bolse.

Baseball Idaho AA State Tournament at Jack Acree Field In Bolse.

The top of the eighth inning began with a 7-6 Minlco lead and ended with the Spartans elinging to bottom-of-the-inning hopes. Those aspirations were blasted with Joshus Polkes towering RBI double off the centerfield wall

and dashed with Derek Bettinson's two-RBI blooper of a double over the outstretched arms of the Spartan hortstop.

Minico head coach Ben Frank had intentionally walked Cannons' No. 3 hitter Lucas Howarth to get to Bettinson. The move didn't play out for the Spartans, but Frank didn't second-guess it after the game.

"You intentionally walk to get to diefy-lefty matchup and the lefty bloops it over the shortstop." Frank said. Any other day that's all yball to left field. We played them earlier in the year and (Howarth) hurt su guite a bit. (Andy Carlisle) got (Bettinson) to do

what he wanted him to do: he hit a bloop shot. It just went over the short-

bloop shot. It just went over the short-stop." Regardless of the final score. Carlisle-pitched a great game. He did give up 14 hits through eight innings, but the Spartans were just able to get the Cannons out when it got rough. "Carlisle was still locating (in the eighth)," Frank sald. "He was still keep-ing it down in the zone. It was just like one bad pitch. He was trying to locate a pitch inside and it wound up out over the plate." That one bad pitch was the one Folkes crushed to center. Centennial scored the bulk of its

runs in the fourth and eighth innings, where the Cannons took their leads.

The Spartans just kept plugging away at the Centennial team and starting pitcher Chad Veggy, who pitched? Complete-game 15-hitter. Treggy did a good job. Frank said, respecially when he got into thythm. When he was working out of the wind up he was really effective. Minite opened the first inning on fire, soring a pair of runs out of the gate. Lead-off batter McCoy Worthing ton knocked a triple down the first-base line. He scored on a Matt They Rill single. They would later score on an RBI base hit by Dane Broadhead.

Minico added two more runs in the fifth on back-to-back RBI singles by Carlisle and Broadhead. The Spartans then took the lead in the sixth, when

then took the lead in the sixth, when they scored three runs on four hits, including BBI singles by Worthington and Douglas.

The Spartans drop into consolation bracket to play the Boise Semi-noles/Coeur d'Alene Lumbermen loser today at 1 p.m. If they lose again, heir season is over.

"I told the guys, somehody has to come back through." Frank sald. "Every year it seems there's some team that makes a run through the loser's bracket. It might as well be us."

Landis says he'll prove he's not guilty of doping at Tour

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Sounding more defi-ant than the day before, eyes flashing and voice steady, Floyd Landis looked into the cameras Friday and said he would prove he "deserved to who!" the True de France.

steady, Floyd, Lantis, Juneau Friday and said he would prove he "deserved to win" the Tour de France.

In his first public appearance since a positive test for high testosterone cast his title into doubt, the American cyclist said his body's natural mentabolism—not doping of any kind—caused the result, and that he would soon have the test results to prove it.

We will explain to the world why this is not a doping case but a natural occurrence," Landis said from the Spanish captine.

Joed on the Europe he did not disclose, Landis and he didn't cheat but had no idea what might have caused his positive test on the Tour's 17th range, where he staked his sturring comeback in the Alps.

the Alps.
During that Thursday call, Landis sounded downcast and heartbroken, saying he expected to clear his name but never his reputation. His demeanor was decidedly more flery Friday, when he sat before a buzzing nows conference and lashed out at the media for characterizing his plight as a drug scandal.

I would like to make absolutely clear that I am not in any doping process, said Landis.

Williams impresses at camp practice

HOUSTON — Beads of sweat poured off Mario Williams' head and a small blade of grass sat perched just below his left eye as he mentioned the Houston heat not once or twice — but about seven times.

the Frousion near not once or wine — but acon-seven times.

The Houston Texans' No. 1 draft pick got rave vertiews after his first practice of training camp on Friday, but knows that the tempo and climate of practice will take some getting used to.

"It's hot," he said of the 90-degree temperature mixed with stilling humidily. 'But it's probably not as hot as it's going to be. Just being out here and getting a rate of it and just trying to get your body back in football shape is pretty tough."

Ravens ink Ngata to 5-year deal

WESTMINSTER, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens and top draft pick Halout Ngata agreed on a five-year deal late Fiday, ending the defensive tackles one-day holdout.

Ngata, the 12th overall selection in the 2006 NFL draft, is expected to report to training camp Saturday. He missed both practices Friday, the first day of camp.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

lags sign first-round pick Lewis
JACKSONVILLE, Fia. — First-round draft pick
Marcedes Lewis signed a five-year contract with
the Jacksonville Jaguars on Friday, a day before
the team opens training eamp.
The tight end, chosen with the 28th overall pick
is expected to back up veteran Kyle Brady.

Magic Valley

Declo JHS holding football meeting DECLO --- There will be a meeting for all Gra

8 football participants and their paren on Tuesday, Aug. 1 at the DJHS library.

Mandatory state football rules clinic

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory state football rules clinic will be held at 7 p.m. on Aug. 7 at Twin Falls High School. All officials and coaches are encouraged to attend. All those interested in

becoming a football official should also attend. Contact Art Watkins (829-5464) for more informa-

T.F. youth soccer registration extended

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation TWIN FAILS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended registration for fall soccet for grades K-7. A \$10 late fee will be added after Aug. 4. Regular fees are \$12-20 depending on Jersey needs. Teams usually play twice per week for five weeks. Volunteer coaches are needed. Players can register at the Parks and Rec. office on at www.tfld.org. Call 736-2265 with any questions. Registration for the Preschool Practice soccer program for agos 4-5 is also under way. The program runs each Saturday from Sept. 16 through Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Parents must participate. Cost is \$18 in cly limits and \$21 out of city.

Kimberly hosting volleyball camp

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Middle School will hold a volleyball camp Aug. 7-9 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Kimberly High School's gym. The camp is open to the public and has a \$25 fee.

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Market Watch

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Micron	15.82	▲ .33
Supervalu	26.90	▼ 55

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Class for first-time homebuyers set

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TWIN EALLS — The next
row sessions of "Finally
Home" will he from 6 to 10
p.m. Mondays, Aug. 7 and
14, in Room 276 of the
Taylor building at the
College of Southern Idaho.
The program, which is
funded mostly by federal
grants, educates first-time
formebuyers about home
shopping, Realtor selection,
insurance, down payment,
closing costs, and other
aspects of getting into their
first home. Sessions are held
at various locations
throughout the year.
Cost for both classes is
510 per person, which
includes the manual. Space
is limited and pre-registration is required. To sign up,
contact Johnson at 7326287 or plonisone*csi.edu.

Rusiness boot

Business boot camps scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Develop-ment Center at the College of Southern Idaho is schedof Southern Idaho is sched-uling free; two-hour "Business Start-Up Boot Camps" in Twin Falls and Burley in August.
The camps are designed to help those who are think-ing about starting a busi-ness but don't know where to beein.

more information, or to register, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

Class on EBay selling offered

selling offered

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho
Small Business Development Center at the College
of Southern Idaho has
scheduled Iwin Talls and
Burley sessions of "Introduction to Ebay Selling."
Instructor Sherry Rust
will introduce participants
to the methods of turning
an attic full of grandmas
collectibles into cash by
selling them online. Class
members will go through
the entire auction process
together. The Burley class
will be held from 6:30 to
9:30 p.m. Aug. 4 at the CSI
Mini-Cassia Center. The
Twin Falls class is scheduled
for 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 12 in
Room C93 of the CSI
Evergreen building.
Cost is \$49. Pre-registration is required. For inforrquation or to pre-register,
contact Rust at 732-6455 or
srust@ess.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho: A job creation leader

Nonfarm jobs increase more than 5.1 percent in second quarter

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Jim Risch on Friday said the Idaho economy produced new Jobs at the fastest pace in the nation between the second quarter of 2005 and the second

quarter this year, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The 31,100 new nonfarm jobs generated over the four quarters represented just over 5,1 percent growth, the news release said. Nevada was second right at 5,1 percent and Arizona third at 4.78 percent.

Nationally, nonfarm jobs increased 1.4 percent.

"The evidence continues to mount on the strength of Idaho's economy," Risch said.

The commitment of our labor

"The commitment of our labor force and the quality of life Idaho offers are the real magnets for business creation, expansion and relocation."

Over 3,100 more employers were operating in the state on June 30 than a year earlier.

After hitting a record low of 3.2 percent in March, the states unemployment rate has moved only slightly higher in the succeeding months and still remains well below the 4 percent level that economists have truditionally called full the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the control

growth has been. But there are signs that growth is moderat-ing and likely moving to a more stable level."

The precipitous decline in unemployment insurance claims the state recorded dur-ing the early months of 2006 has slowed. While the number has slowed, Whille the number remains extremely low, it has leveled off in May and June at a time when historically, there have continued to be signifi-cant decreases. "Indicators point to another strong third quarter but at more a moderate, sustainable level," Madsen said. Several economic soft spots remain in the state, the largest being the Lewiston area where

being the Lewiston area where, there was no growth in non-farm jobs over the year.

Madsen renewed the department's commitment to ensuring the economic expansion is fet in every part of Idaho while at the same time keeping a close eye on national and international events such as the strife in the Middle East, high fuel and energy prices and rising interest rates that can severely impact the state's economy.

"The initiatives by the governor and Legislature to improve broadband access in rural town multiple states and upgrade the stills of Idaho workers so they can command the better paying jobs will play key roles in this effort. Madsen said.

Statewide, construction continues to be the catalyst for

Idaho's growth. This sector saw 18 percent growth, and the nearly 8,000 new construction jobs accounted for over a quar-ter of all hew nonfarm jobs generated since the second quarter of 2005

quarter of 2005

The majority of those new jobs were in the specialty trades category, a category that reflects home construction, Commerce and Labor analyst Kelly Campbell said.

"Idaho has been a national leader in population growth, and the expansion of our construction industry underscores that."

Other major pour in.

that."

Other major new job contributors were professional and business services and trade transportation and utilities. Each accounted for 15 percent of job growth.

The alpaca way



Llama relative draws large following for business, lifestyle

By Sarah Skidmore Associated Press Writer

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HOOD RIVER, Ore, — Standing in the green grass, with Mount Hood's snowcapped peak on the horizon, it's hard for Marcus and Cathryn Whitman to imagine life any other way: the peace, the quiet — the alpacas.

Like thousands of other Americans, they ditched their former-lives for the bucolle experience of raising the easy-going shaggy animals.

A relative of the Hama, alpacas originated in South America and were first introduced to the United States in 1984. They were initially popular in the Northwest, primarily among Hama farmers wanting to diversify. But the alpaca has since generated a following among nonagricultural types nation-wide looking for a tax-firendly business and lower stress lifestyle.

"For not knowing what an alpaca was six years ago, it's now everything." Cathryn sadd.

The Whitmans wanted to make a change after weathering a few too many hurricanes working as dive instructors and yacht captains in the U.S. Virgin Islands. At their accountant's suggestion, they looked into farming for the tax breaks.

They picked the alpacas because they 'didn't want to raise something that we had to kill, or that would kill

us" Cathryn said.
Cathryn swiks for a diving magazine
from her home but Marcus works fulltime on the alpaca business. After six
years running Good Fortune Farms,
when year able to pay off the debt
incurred to start it. The Whitmans now
have more than 30 alpacas, a shearing
business and an alpaca store on their
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roperty. The animals look like a cross The animals look like a cross between a teddy bear and a llama. Owners say they are easy to care for their annual door costs rival those of some dogs and they can fit in the back of an SUW. And, they say, the animals are adorable. The Alpaca Owners and Breeders Association said the animals are accessed their control of their co

licestyle. Membership in the association spiled after 9/11, when some people, opted for a simpler life, and it has continued rising steadily since then. The association now has more than 4,000 members, primarily lat Western states. But interest has grown nationwide—the largest presipee of alpacais in the nation is in Ohid. The animals only have one offspring a year. Imports from South America are limited and a national registry used for breeding and lineage tracking are closed to imports, further driving interest in breeding.

The price of a nonbreeding alpaca n be a few hundred dollars but the

The price of a nonbreeding alpaca can be a few hundred dollars but the high-end breeding stock, with top appearance and lineage, can sell for as much as \$100,000, according to the association.

The alpacas' soft fiber, which resembles cashinere, is sold — but the matket is small. There is limited demand and there are no large-scale processing from the properties of the

annimas now succurey some usey respective transition into farming full time when they retire.

Breeding can be jucrative. The tax rules favor full-time rather than hobby farmers, and include the ability to write off some farming expenses and benefit from depreciation of property. But most say it was as much a lifestyle as an investment decision. "I wanted to retire, or semiretire," said Lorraine telinauer, who runs Almost Paradise Farms in Forest Grove with the rubsshand, who continues his work as an engineer. "Ilked the idea of puttering around a farm."

'Mad cow' bumps imported beef boost

By Libby Quaid Associated Press write

WASHINGTON -- The Bush administration halted plans to increase imports of beef and cattle from Canada amid new evidence that Canada's safe-

evidence that Canada's safe-guards against mad cow dis-ease are not working.

The Canadian's afeguards are stricter than those in the U.S. which is under pressure from McDonald's and other food companies to toughen the rules in this country.

The Bush administration had been poised to expand beef trade with Canada, but the denartment said Friday

the department said Friday the plan is on hold while Canada investigates a recently discovered case of mad cow

Canada investigates a recently discovered case of mad cow disease.

"It is important to confirm that Canada's regulatory system is effectively protecting consumers and livestock so there is no question about sufety as we proceed. Agriculture Dept. spokesman Ed Loyd said Friday. At Issue is a ban on using cattle remains in cattle feed, the primary frewall against the spread of mad cow discovered to the control of the control of the control of the cattle for the primary frewall against the spread of mad cow discovered to the control of the cattle to get the disease is by cattle to get the disease is perceived and the foliated state in 1997. Earlier this month, Canada and the United States in 1997. Earlier this month, Canada and the United States in 1997. Earlier this month, Canada and the United States in 1997. The cow's age Tyounger to the cow's age Tyounger than noreological projunger than noreological projunger

born in 2002, five years atter the ban went into effect. The cow's age—younger than previously infected ani-mals—suggests a shorter incubation periods for the brain wasting disease, mean-ing it could have gotten a big-ger dose of infection than other Canadian cased. Hanson of Consumers Union sald if the feed ban were working properly, the amount infected material in the system should

material in the system should drop. And if less contaminated material were getting into the feed, it should take longer for cows to develop the disease.

Mad cow stops trade

More cases of mad cow disease have halted plans for a major increase in Canadian beef and cattle imports to the U.S.

Canadian beef and veal imports



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The simple wisdom of persistence

acob gently laid the last stone on the shallow grave he had dug for Elizabeth, his beloved, wife, Overwhelmed by exhaustion and grief, he wanted to lie down beside her and sleep. "Papar" The voice of his 8-year-old son. Benjamin, brought him back to the reality of life on the trall with a pioneer wagon train. "Yes, Bent" "I made this." The boy handed his father a flat piece of wood. Using a bisckened stick from the campline, he had see wheel single word on it. "Mae of the comment of the wife word on the campline her down licabeth had patiently taught Ben to read and write." Thus a fine marker, Son," last s a fine marker, Son, "Inter s a fine marker, Son," larch said alsat. "Your Mannad he

write.
"That's a fine marker, Son,"
Jacob said at last. "Your Mamad be
proud to have it."

The boy smiled bravely through
moist, reddened cytes, and together father and son planted the
marker on the grave as a final tribute to the woman they both loved.



JOSEPH WALKER

"Excuse me, Jacob."

Boh Jacob and Benjamin

turned to see the wagon master
standing nearby, his hat in his
hand. For the first time, Jacob
noticed the activity behind, him,
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noticed the activity behind, him,
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had been defined to the highest hand to the
wagon master said softly. "But we
need to be goint."
"No!" Benjamin cried. "We can't!
The wagon master Jooked at the
hoy, then at Jacob, who slowly
knelt to speak to his son.
"But Papa, Mama ..."
"Nobody loved your mama
more than me, Jacob said. "But she wanted us to make a good life
for ourselves. We can't do that
here. We've got to move on."
The boy stared with tear-filled
eyes at his mother's grave.
Somehow, deep inside, he knew
his father was right. They would
have to move on. But not now. Not
today. "Can't we wait a few days!"
asked. "We can catch up to the
others later."
Jacob shook his head. "I'm sorry,
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Jacob shook his head. "I'm sorry. "Excuse me, Jacob." Both Jacob and Benjamin

he asked. "We can catch up to the others later." Jacob shook his head, "I'm sorry, son." he said, "but in a few days the company will be so far ahead we'll never catch up. And without them we cant survive." The hoy's chin quivered. He looked at his father and then at the wagon master, who squatted so he could face him eye-to-eye. "Ben," he asked, "do you remember a few days back when we were goin 'through that rough stretch on the trail?" The boy nodded. "Some said we should turn back," the older man said. "Others said we should stop a while, like maybe the trail would change in a day or two. But do you remember a few days are a law of the said we should stop a while, like maybe the trail would change in a day or two. But do you remember what we didt"

day or two. B what we did?

We just ... kept a-goin;" the boy

said. "That's right," the wagon master said. "And we made it, didn't wel' it was tough, but we just kept pluggin along, and we got through it. He paused, then he added: "just like I figure you and your Pa'll make it through this rough stretch of road you're on — if you just keep a -goin'."

of road you're on — if you just keep a sgoin."
And that's what they did: they kept a sgoin. They moved on. And they survived.
The same is true for us today when we encounter rough stretches along the road of life. No matter how much we may want to quit or utra back or give in for the presenters, most of the time the best

Joseph Walker is a freelance niter from American Fork, Utali.

"There are so many things the world is trying to tell you that aren't true. Instead of thinking about consumerism, banality, you go into thoughts and images that are holy."

The Rev. Hugh Felss, Jerome Catholic priest

The rosary in today's lives

Magic Valley Catholics find peace, aid in tradition

JEROME — It was admittedly boredom that prompted skth-grade teacher Joanne Draper to begin handerafting rosaries. But it certainly wasn't any lack of reverence for the time-honored. Catholic prayer beads.

"I say the rosary frequently," she said.

said.

Draper began making handmade rosaries in 2003 when, "I had to have emergency surgery, and the to have emergency surgery, and the may home. Making rosaries was to had rosaries in a king rosaries was to solve the said." I had read and re-read every book in my home. Making rosaries was to solve the said of the sa

rosary for every one of my sixth graders."

She said she sets aside time to be close to God through using the rosary with which to repeat classic Catholic prayers. But she also uses the ritual of repetitive prayer to see her through frustrating times like being stuck in Twin Falls traffic jams and grocery store lines. "I just use my fingers to count off the prayers instead of getting cranky." Draper said,
The carliest references to the Catholic rosary date back to the second century in the form of grafid near ancient sites of Christlan followers who used repetitive prayer. Evidently — according to historical studies — during the

13th century, Christians began using knotted strings to count repetitive prayers. Muslims and Hindus had already used prayer beads for a long time. Through the late Middle Ages, the practices associated with the Catholic rosary became more complex as those using it as a form of prayer were taught to add meditation or Christ

and spiritual mysteries. By then, a formal rosary with beads had become the accepted norm. The rosary is biblically based, according to the Rev. Hugh Feiss, a Catholic price in Jerome. The Lord's Prayer is cited in Marthew 6. 9-13, and phrases from the Thill Mary' comes from the Gospel of Luke.



sut rock.

Catholic Joanne Draper of Jerome began handcrafting rosaries for her six graders in 2003. She said she sets time aside frequently to say the rosary.

Feiss, 67, has been saying the rosary almost every day since he was seven years old. It's his observation that practicing Catholics used the rosary more fifty years ago than today, but the practice is still common, he said.

It is sumissed the reason for Catholics using the rosary less often is they have added other ways to access God to their reperties of naver practices.

Feiss, 67, has been saying the

often is they have added other ways to access God to their frepertoire of prayer practices. "People feel free to use more kinds of prayer now," he said. "They do meditative reading, they use wordless prayer — trying to put yourself in the presence of God. And they use contemplative prayer or meditation." Like Draper, Peiss likes to use the raddition of repetitive prayer when he is driving. "It's a good time; it's quiet with no interruptions," he said. "The one thing about repetitive prayer is that the text is there and the interruptions," he said. "The one thing about repetitive prayer is that the text is there and the interruption of the word of the way to the text is there and the text is there and the interruption." And like Draper, Feiss said part of the value in saying the rosary is that it helps him control his thinking. "There are so many things the

ing.
"There are so many things the There are so many things the world is trying to tell you that aren't true," he said. "Instead of thinking about consumerism, banality, you go into thoughts and images that are holy."

Please see ROSARY, Page 88

Some health care providers let conscience decide who gets help

In Chicago, an ambulance driver

In Chicago, an ambulance driver refused to transport a patient for abortion. In California, fertility specialists rebuffed a gay woman seeking artificial insemination. In Texas, a pharmacist turned away a rape victim seeking the morning-after pile. Around the United States, held workers and patients are clashing when providers balk at giving care that they feel violates their beliefs, sparking an intense, complex and often bitter debate over religious freedom vs. patients' rights. Legal and political battes have followed. Patients are suing and filling complaints after being sourned. Workers are charging roligious discrimination after being septimed. Workers are charging roligious discrimination after being disciplined or fired. Congress and more than a dozen states are considering laws to compel workers to provide care—or, cohvers—to schieff them from ministener.

states are considering laws to compel workers to provide carely, to shield them from punishment.
Proponents of a "right of conscience" for health workers argue that
there is nothing more American than
protecting clitzens from being forced
to violate their moral and religious
values.

Patient advocates and others point to a deep tradition in medicine of healers having an ethical and profes-

"What constitutes an ethical right of conscience in medicine, and what are the limits? This keeps

> getting harder and harder for us."

— Nancy Berlinger of the Hastings Center, a bloethics think tank

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sional responsibility to put patients first.

The issue is driven by the rise of religious expression and its political prominence in the United States, and by medicine's push into controversial new areas, it is likely to intensify as doctors start using embryonic stem cells to treat disease, as more states legalize physician-assisted suicide and as other wrenching issues emerge.

"What constitutes an ethical right of conscience in medicine, and what are the limits?" asked Nancy Berlinger of the Hastings Center, a bloethies fallink tank. "This keeps getting harder and harder for us.

For Debra Shipley, her duties as a nurse bee, a to conflict with her

Christian faith when the county health clinic where she worked near Memphis required she dispense the more than the control of the control of

health-care workers, patients, advo-cates, ethicists, legal experts and reli-



Cysthia Copetand seeded a drug after suffice ing a miscarriage but was refused service by a pharmacist who thought she was trying to abort a fetus. "I ... heard the pharmacist sy really loudly," if writes to participate in an abortion," anys Copeland, shown in Pasadena, Calif. "I felt so violated. The mis-carriage was abort grief, and that was made public in a way that really compounded my

gious and medical authorities make it clear that the issue is far broader. Many health-care workers are assert-ing a right of conscience in many set-tings.

Please see CONSCIENCE, Page B8

RELIGION -LETTERS

Every commandment is equally important

In response to James
Holden's letter on July 22:
Searching the Bible for a
day does not a theologian
make. I see no evidence that
you have any understanding
of God's word as you do not
'krtow' him. It is truly sad
when folks pull verses out of
context to make them say
what they want to fit their
agenda.

what they want to fit their agenda. God considers every commandment equal in importance. Scripture says that if you have broken one of the Ten Commandments, you have broken them all. All air just as bad, in God's eyes, as a murderer. There is no partiality or favoritism. God doesn't approve of any sin, nor does the approve those who allow it to happen. God is holy and just. His thoughts are not our thoughts are not his thoughts. His ways are not in thoughts are not his thoughts. His ways are not our ways. Amer.

are not his thoughts. His ways are not our ways. Amen.
Please give me, call if you truly want to know God and what his holy word says and doesn't say. Your future eternity depends on it. Fortunately for us, God has made a way for all people's sins to be forgiven.
SUSAN BROWN

Some use God to hide their own stupidity

James Holden's letter of July 22 showing that in the Old Testament, God used abortion to punish women who had been involved in adultery, that God killed David's bastard child because David committed adultery with the child's mother. Ur'nh, was stope God me abbe away he

committed adulterly with the child's mother. Of Ah, was super. God really must be more concerned with sexual sins than with abortine of Course, though, today's Christians will undoubtedly that that was the God of the bat that was the God of the Dela Testament and that the God of the New Testament is far different. Really!

Also, Steelers' quarterback. Ben Roethilaberger's comments on Page 84, July 25, are priceless. Referring to his near-fatal motorcycle accident in which he was not wearing a helmet, the goof-ball sald, "I think the accident was God's way of saying, Ben

ball said, "I think the accident was God's way of saying, 'Ben, you need to step back a bit." Ain't it great how some peo-ple are willing to utter absolutely lunatic statements about God when they reflect upon their own stupidity. JOHN WALSH Burley

Continentals to play in Gooding tonight

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Gooding — The
Continentals will perform in
concert at 7 p.m. today at the
Gooding — First Christian
Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.
The concert theme, "Reality
Check," is a high-energy, high-impact program for people of
all ages and backgrounds.
The Continentals is an evangelical group of young people
between the ages of 16 and 28
who focus spreading the
gospel message through the

who focus spreading the gospel message through the performing arts.

The group also will present the worship service at 1055 a.m. Sunday at the church.

The public is invited to both events. Admission is free, but

offerings are requested. For more information, call 934-4542.

Hollister church to hold meeting in the Pines

meeting in the Pines

HOLLISTER — The Hollister
Presbyrerian Church will hold
its annual Meeting in the Pines
this weekend at the Bear Gulch
Campground in the South
Hills.

The event opens with a hot
dog roast at 7:30 p.m. today,
chaired by Donna Lanting and
loyce Peters. Those attending
should -bring their own hot
dogs and buns, beverages and
a dessert. A campfire is
planned. Overnight campfing is
planned. Overnight campfing is
available.

Campers should bring their
own Sunday breakfast. Donna
Lanting will lead'd craft propiec
for young people-at 10:30 a.m.
A podluck dinner, chaired by
Donna and Rioca Lanting and
featuring John and Ilona
flenstocks Dutch-oven chick

featuring John and Ilona Henstock's Dutch-oven chick-en and ribs, will be served at

noon. Participants are asked to bring a salad or dessert and their favorite beverage. Table service will be provided.

Worship at 1:30 p.m. with Elder Steve Taylor of Hollister as guest speaker will conclude the event. His topic is "God Gives Us Strength Through Faith". Jarrett Courtnay and Kristin Peters will present speal music arranged by Susan Courtnay. Watermelon provided by the John Lanting family will be served after worship.
Chairmen of the 'overall'

Chairmen of the overall vent are C.M. and Donna and Donna

Retired pastor to speak at Twin Falls church

at Twin Falls church
TWIN FALLS — Retired
Pastor Bea Killborn will be the
guest speaker for worship at 10
am. Sunday at the Rock Creek
Community Church, 131
Grandview Drive.
Samantha Howard will be
the special vocalist. Fred
Coggburn will lead worship
and direct congregational
singing, with accompaniments
by Willa Fowler at the plano.
The scripture is Psalms 150.
Summer Study will meet at
7.200 p.tm. Theesday at 1605
Grandview Drive N. No. 30.
For more information, call
734-5268.

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Elsa Mearkle to recite inspirational poetry

TWIN FALLS — Elsa Mearkle will recite inspirational Scottish poetry during worship at 10 a.m. worship Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. ve. N. The Rev. Phil Price will speak

on "Continuous Partial Attention." The scriptures are 2

Samuel 11:1-15 and John 6:1-21. Marlese Teasley will play the piano during worship, and refreshments will be served after worship in the fellowship hall.

CHURCH NEWS

hall.

This week will be the last Summer Sunday School for ages 4 through the third grade. Nursery care is available during worship.

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

Burley church to honor military personnel

BURLEY — The Christian Center Assembly of God Church is having a special service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday to honor military personnel in the area at the Christian Center, 31 7 W. 2 7th St. in Burley.

center, 31 7 W. 2 7th St. in Burley.
The speaker will be Dr. Wayne Wright, chairman of the board for the IDave Robeer Association.
The service will honor active soldiers, as well as the veterans, of any war or conflict that the nation has seen.
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the nation has seen.

Members believe that it is became of these brave men and women who have fought and stand ready to fight that people in the United States still have the right to live free and be able to speak out on any issue.

Anvone who is a veteran or active military, reserve or National Guard, is invited to attend or receive a gift.

For more information, call the 678-5460.

Pastor Scharrack to talk to Hansen Baptists

HANSEN — Pastor Russ Scharrack will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. Sunday at the

Hansen Baptist Fellowship, Church, meeting in the old city hall building at 340 Main St. Music will be by the praise band, "The Few and The Faithful" from Northridge Fellowship, Sunday School for

Fellowship, Sunday School for all ages begins at 5 p.m. Scharrack is formerly of Alaska, where he was a church planter for eight years. For more information, call 423-6937.

Continentals to play in Twin Falls Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Continentals will present their 2006 concert, "Reality Check," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N..

The touring evangelical group features 30 young peo-ple ages 16 to 28 sharing their pel message through sle, drama, technical cre-

music, drama, tecnnical creativity and choreography.
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IEROME — The Jerome United Methodist Church will

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Episcopal church to hold centering prayer

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

Eastland Drive N.
August's topic is Part 2 of ...
The Spirituality of Money.
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The exploration of people's relationship with money continues with a discussion of questions such as: 'Are you a servant to money or is your money serving you!" and "How much is enough?".
A centering prayer practice session is included to the content of the content

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taught himself to play guitar at
ago 15 and is now recognized
as one of the best acoustic
layers of his time. He also is
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Book of World Records as the
fastest flat picker.
The public is invited.
Admission is free, but offerings
will be accepted.

Send church news to Elten Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 19 83303, or Thera Tegan, South Idalio Press office, 230 E. Main St., Butley, 1D 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publi-cation Saturday.

Catholics face financial crunch over retired nuns

The Associated Press

With tens of thousands of

With tens of thousands of U.S. nuns over age 70, the Roman Catholic Church is facing a massive financial shortfall for the care of retirees in religious orders — a gap that over the long term dwarfs costs from the clergy abuse crisis, Though billions of dollars have been salted away, there still remains an unfunded future liability of \$8,7 billion for current nuns, priests and brothers in religious orders. The financial hole is projected by a consulting firm to exceed \$20 billion by 2023.

Alune survey by the church's

A June survey by the church's National Religious Retirement Office, not yet released to the public, puts spending for

retiree care at \$926 million last year alone. That compares with a total of \$499 million received over the last 18 years from annual special parish collections to aid retirees. The retirement realities far overshadow the burden from well-publicized sexual abuse cases, which have cost the American church more than \$1 billion since 1950 with tens of millions of dollars in pending claims. ing claims In son

ing claims.
In some ways, religious orders face the same problem orders face the same problem as many governments: increasing numbers of older retirees need benefits, but there are fewer workers to sup-port them. America's younger workers pay now for the Social Security benefits of seniors, while younger religious sup-port their older generations by caring for them. Sisters, who make up 82 per-cent of retirees, are especially

dnerable. Between 1965 and 2005,

Between 1965 and 2005. Between 1965 and 2005. Between 1965 and 2005. Between 1995 to 60.054 accord. In the 1995 to 60.054 accord. In the 1995 to 60.054 accord. Between 1995 to 60.054 acc huge ... The

problem is discussed in new book "Double the

Crossed: Uncovering the Catholic Church's Betrayal of American Nuns' (Doubleday) by former New York Times religion editor Kenneth Briggs. The books main theme is that church authorities vetoed sisters—inopes—for—dramatic-changes that would provide more freedom and effective ministries in the aftermath of the Second Valtiann Council.

When Briggs completed his research, the annual cane cost was running at \$800 million and aid collections then totaled \$400 million. He reports that the control of th



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Monastery in Jerome County.
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oversees the sales. He said sales remain constant and consistent throughout the year. Sometimes, he said, he even sells to non-Catholics. "When they understand its scriptural basis for medita-tion, they like that," he said.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached at 432-5334 or by e-mail at jpence@magiclink.com.

About Rosary

sary, from the Letin , from the Latin word im for "rose garden," is a religious exercise in winch religious exercise in which prayers are recited and counted on a string of beads or a knot-ted on a string of beads or a knot-ted on a string of beads or a knot-ted on a string of beads or cord may also be called a resay. The practice is widespread, occurring in virtually every major religious tradition in the world.

In Christianity the practice was adopted in the Third century by Eastern Christian monks, and various forms of the rosary were developed. In Roman Cattle-licism the rosary became a populary the control of the rosary were developed.

developed. In Roman Catho-licism the rosary became a pop-ular method of public and pri-vate prayer. The most common rosary is the one devoced to Mary, the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin, the proyers of which are recited with the âid of a chaplet, or rosary. The beads of the chaplot are arranged in five decades, (sets of 10), each ye larger bead. The two ends ye larger boding a cruoffix, two large beads, and thrue, small strain, briding a cruoffix, two large beads, and thrue, small bridge, and thrue,

two large beads, and thrue, small beads, Traditionally, the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin requires three turns around the chaplet, it con-sists of the recitation of 15 decades of "Hail Marys" (150 Hail Marys), each one said while holding a small bead, On the larger beads separating the greades, different prayers are noiding a small bead. On the larger beads separating the decades, different prayers are said (the Gloria Patri and the Our Father) and particular mys-teries are meditated upon. The teries are meditated upon, the 15 mysteries are events from the life, death, and glorification of Jesus Christ and Mary; they are divided into three sets of five — the joyous, the sorrowfu

at the Last Supper.

The origin of the Rosary of the Blessed Virgin is not certain, though it has been associated with St. Daminic, founder of the Dominican order in the early 13th century. The devotion probably developed gradually as a substitute for the recitation of the psalms or for the dwire office sung by monks at the various cannoted hours each day, it reached its definitive form in the 15th century through the preaching of the Dominican Atland to Glogne in 1520 Pope Led X gave the rosary official apposition, and it has been repeatedly commended by the Catholic church. Since the 1960s, however, public recitation of the rosary has become loss frequent. John Paul IIIs addition of new mysteries, which are not received. The origin of the Rosary of the new mysteries, which are not required for reciting the rosary, was intended to revive interest

in the practice; some traditional Catholics, however, have rejected the new mysteries.

— Source: Encylopedia Britannica

Conscience

Continued from page B6
"This issue is the San Andreas
Fault of our culture," sald Gene
Rudd of the Christian Medical
"Toutel Associations, "How we decide this is going to have a long-lasting impact on our society."

Some anesthesiologists re-hisse to assist in sterillzation procedures. Respiratory thera-pists sofinetimes object i to removing ventilators from ter-minally ill patients. Gynecolo-gists midy decline to prescribe birth control pills. Some doe-tors reject requests for Vlagar from unmarried men. The consicience debate has a lip sider Some health workers chafe at requests to take e anesthesiologists re-

The conscience sections and in sides come health workers chafe at requests to take extraordinary measures for terminally ill patients or object to Catholic hospitals' bans to abortions, sterilizations and the morning-after pill.

The issue has become acute for some religious workers, especially devout Christians, for whom the concept of conscience" plays a particularly prominent role. One development after another has challenged their values: treatments using fetal tissue; physician-sussisted suicide: the RU-486 abortion pill: the mynning-after pill, terrility clinics discarding thousands of excess enthyos and now a looming wave of the tapies derived from embryonic enter city. And the control of standard thinkership, and the safety of standard thinkership, and the safety of standard thinkership, and the safety of standard thinkership and the fact of the Presedent's Connect on Biochies. The controversy is part of the larger struggle over religions. The controversy is part of the larger struggle over religions, and the safety of the presence of the presenc

The issue of refusals in medi-cine has mostly percolated qui-etly. Many conflicts are settled informally. Some health-care workers avoid or transfer out of jobs that present moral quan-daries. When a conflict arises,

daries. When a conflict urises, co-workers typically step in. Patients often never know it happened. But confrontations do occur when, for example, hospitals or clinics are unable or unwilling to accommodate a worker's

objections. Or an employee refuses to refer patients else-where, or is on duty alone or gets drafted to fill in for some-one else. Problems sometimes

one else. Problems sometimes arise after a worker undergoes a religious awakening.

In exponse, hospitals and other facilities, along with medical groups including the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, are

crafting policies to defuse potentially explosive run-ins. Lawyers, ethicists and advo-cates are sparring over how to balance the conflicting rights. "Freedom of conscience has

"Freedom of conscience has been central to our political notions since even before the United States existed," said Loren Lomasky, a professor philosophy at the University of Virginia. "People should not be forced into doing things that they find morally odious."

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ham of Jerome stands next to the No. 12 intermountain Pro Race Truck in which he won the previous MVS main event two weeks ago. Vanderham

Set up for victory

TWIN FALLS — Kenny Vanderham made his first trip of the season to the winner's circle at the Magic Valley Speedway just two weeks ago, but with race No. 8 of 12 in the Intermountain Pro Truck Series coming up tonight at WVS, Vanderham would prefer not to have any last-minute surprises.

not to have any last-minute-surprises.

Gurious to see how the truck would handle in the 90-plus-degree heart at the Magic Valley Speedway after throwing on a few new tires, the dairy farm owner circled the truck for several laps on Wednesday evening. After pulling betweening After pulling beceived in the pits, he and his crew to the conclusion that there is still a little work yet to he done before the No. 12 truck is still a little work yet to he done before the No. 12 truck is weaked in for tonight's 40-lap main event. Since Wanderham belleves that dialing in the right setup just as important as the driver's abilities out on the track, making every adjustment count is important. It's just not always easy.

just not always easy. Vanderham has raced truck for more than six years, the last three with the InterMountain Race Truck Series, Along with Van Holland, Vanderham's son-in-law, Jason Haffield, is also part of the team, working as Vanderham's spotter during as Vanderham's spotter during the race. While the majority of the racest take place at the Twing the race take place at the Twing Lake City, Utah, and Vanderham enjoys getting out of town once in awhile to take challenge of a different track. "I like the traveling that we do with the trucks," Vandeham sald. "I know (MVS promoter) Steve York would like to have us here a lot more, but I personally like going to the different tracks."

Each track the Pro Trucks visit is a different shape and has its own disposition, Sometimes the crew may think everything is set just right, but they get a big shock come race time.

"We had one night a few

they get a big shock come race time.

"We had one night a few weeks ago where we had all kinds of issues with the truck." Vanderham said. 'It was just all over the track. The driver can only do so much with how the truck is handling. That's why he setup is so important. You can set the truck up a certain way and not change anything, bring it back two weeks later and it's just not working for you. That's when you kind of

scratch your head and think. 'Now what do we do?' and hope you make the right decisions. That's what Jason and Art do. They take care of it and then they wish me lack.' Tires, setup, tires, setup, tires, setup, the words over a concluded at MVS you'll hear those words over and over. Drivers and crew memiss, take the importance of both. However, setup they have some control over. Tres are a different animal. No two lites are exactly the

have some control over. Tires are a different animal.
No two tires are exactly the same and the drivers can feel when they have a set of tires that will work well with the vehicle and when something needs to be changed. New tires are preferred, but they're expensive.
"You have to pay attention to what they're telling you," Vanderham said. "We've found out over the years how critical the tires really are." Van Holland adds that any feedback Vanderham can give him after a few practice runs around the track regarding what to work on to make the truck perform better is key to a successful main event.

'A hot of it depends on the

successful main event.
"A lot of it depends on the information he (Vanderham)

gives us." Van Holland explains.
"Without him giving us good
information when he comes in
from the track, we can't do anything. We can't make it work
without him and he can't make

without him and be can't make it work without us."
Just before it was time to load up and head home. Vanderham thought about hitting the track one more time before the practice session was finished for the night.
"We still need to work on it." Vanderham said. "If maybe go out one for a couple more laps. There's another Individual out here today that's running two-

There's another Individual outtoes today that's running twotenths of a second faster that
we are, but we're in it for the
long-haul. Were running for
Lap 40. Maybe we could use a
different spring, maybe a different shock, maybe a different
view."
Vanderham is doing very
well this season, currently third
in the MVS point standings and
fifth in the series overall point
standings. But should he happen to need any last-minute

standings. But should he hap-pen to need any last-infinite instructions, he has to look no farther than the sign board that hangs in the back of his truck hauler. The message reads, 'Think, pass the person in front of you,' which is cer-tainly sound advice for any driver.

Premier points leader Steve Jones may look like he's batting 1.000 right now, but the driver from Meridian has only five more at-bats to stay on top in

more at-bas to stay on top in the standings.
"I think it's a cool deal," lones said, "I've gone into the end of the season before over 100 points in front of the next

driver. Even though that was good, this is way better. It's much more exciting for the fans."

fans."

The Budweiser Grand
Nationals Division drivers
have been hit especially hard
the last few weeks with vehicle
failures. Randy Price, Willie
Dalton and Jerry McKean have

had to do some serious scram-bling in order to get things ready for tonight's opening

- NASCAR THIS WEEK

Busch Series

Site: Madison, III.

Schedule: Saturday, qualifying,
2:35 p.m., race (TNT, 6 p.m.).

Track: Gateway International
Raceway (egg-shaped oval, 1.25
miles, 11 degrees banking in
turns 1-2, 9 degrees in turns 3-41

Race distance: 250 miles, 200

laps.
Last race: Kevin Harvick held off Richard Childress Racing teammate Clint Bowyer by .271 sec-

III. Mike Wallace, one of three racing brothers from the St. Louis area family, finished sec-

Next race: Kroger 200, Aug. 5,

- A LOOK AHEAD

Bristol, Tenn. Sept. 2 — Arr

Nextel Cup

AUG. 6 — Alistate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis Aug. 13 — TBA, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 20 — GFS Marketplace 400, Brooklyn, Mich, Aug. 26 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn,

Aug. 26 — Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn.
Sept. 3 — Sory HD 500, Fontana, Calif.
Sept. 9 — Chevy Rock & Roll
400, Richmond, Va.
Sept. 17 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 24 — Dover (Del.) 400
Oct. 1 — Banquet 400, Kansas
City, Man.
Oct. 8 — UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 24 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.
Oct. 25 — Subway 500, Martinsville, Va.
Oct. 29 — Gass Pro Shops
MBNA 500, Hampton, Ga.
Nov. 5 — Dickies 500, Fort
Worth, Texas
Nov. 12 — Checker Auto Parts
500, Avendale, Airz.
Nov. 19 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

Busch Series

Aug. 5 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis Aug. 12 — Zippo 200, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 19 — Michigan 250, Brooklyn Brooklyn Aug. 25 — Food City 250,

onds to win the Goody's 250 at Martinsville Speedrop — the first series race at the track since 1994. The victory was Harvick's series-leading fourth of the season. Last year: Reed Sorenson took control with 33 laps to go and sulted away to win the Wallace Family Tribute 250 at Madison, Il. Mide Wallace, one of three

Sept. 2 — Ameriquest 300, Fontana, Calif., Sept. 8 — Emerson Radio 250, Richmond, Va. Sept. 23 — Dover 200, Del. Sept. 30 — Yellow Transportation 300, Kansas

Oct. 13 — Dollar General 300.

Oct. 13 — Dollar General 300. Concord. N. C. Oct. 28 — Sam's Town 250. Memphis, Iron. Nov. 4 — O Reilly Challenge, Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 11 — Artzona, Travel 200, Avandale, Artz. Nov. 18 — Ford 300, Homestead, Fla. Craftsman Trucks

Aug. 4 — Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis. 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.
Loudon, N.H.
Sept. 13.— Las Vegas 350
Oct. 7.— TBA, Talladega, Ala,
Oct. 21.— Kroger-200.
Martinsville, Varies
Service Contracts 200.
Hampton, Ga.
Nov. 3.— Silverado 350. Fort
Worth, Texas
Nov. 10.— Phoenix 150.
Avendale, Ariz,
Nov. 17.— Ford 200.
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7. Kasey Kahne	2.51
8. Denny Hamlin	2.51
9. Jeff Gordon	2.51
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11. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.	2.46
12. Greg Biffle	2.43
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6. Greg Biffle	2,510
7. Paul Menard	2,505
8. Kyle Busch	2,414
9. Johnny Sauter	2,375

these last five races of the season. A mechanical failure with just three laps to go in last year's final race put Whited out of contention for the championship.

Tevery time I think about trying to win the championship. I remember that and just hope it lasts those three more laps. Whited said.

Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock driver Craig Nuthak goes into tonight's chase first in points. However, he has anything but a stranglehold on the rest of the field. Desi Ahrens, 2005 Thunder' Spock Division champion, has moved danger-ously close to Nuthak in points.

The interMountain Pro Race

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11. Mike Bliss
12. Matt Crafton
13. Erik Darnell
14. Brendan Gaughan
15. Mike Skinner
16. Bobby Hamilton Jr.
17. Aric Arimola
18. Timathy Peters

18. Timothy, Peters 19. Chad McCumbee

for a repeat win white Alan Larson is hoping to improve on his last outing after experi-encing mechanical problems throughout the night. Tonights full slate of racing action at the Magic Valley Speedway is presented by the Middlekaulf Automotive Group, Gates open at 4 p.m. and the first chase for the championship race begins at 7-05.

Times-News sports

Your connection to the Magic Valley Speedway

Speedway cuts to the chase

Times- News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Beginning tonlight, the chase is on as the parties season comes down to just five sevens that will determine the 2005 season champion in each of the four NASCAR discuss at the Magic Valley Speedways premior, Budwieser Grand Nationals, NAPA

weiser Grand Nationals, NADA Pony Stocks and Magic Walley Pipe Thunder Stocks difvers will all compete in flound 1 of the Chase for the Cham-pionship tonight. Each driver is aware they could be lifting with disaster should they have just one poor finish in any of the next five races. It was just a matter of punching a few buttons for race director Randy Kern' and the four divisional leaders had whatever point advantage they

the four divisional leaders had whatever point advantage they had built for themselves through the soon reduced from three to 27 points over the other nine drivers eligible for championship contention. With such a narrow spread from first to tenth handed to the drivers with five races to go in the season, the competition is sure to be intense enough, but Kerr and MVS promote Steve York decided to add a lifter more fuel to the fire.

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This season, the 10 drivers who have earned their way in

MVS Point Standings 1.Steve Jones .

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the chase will participate in a 15-lap qualifying race each weekend. The finishing order of that race will then deter- mine the starting order for the main event. However, those drivers who did not make it into the chase will start at the

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	973	2. Dan Koyle	176
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front of the field, ahead of the 10 drivers competing for the championship. This format means that every driver on the track will be doing whatever it takes to either stay or get in front with just 15 laps to get the

bling in outer to penning event.

lerry Rice will be looking to stay as far ahead as possible of 2005 Grand Nationals champion Louis Lopez, while the other drivers try and take as much advantage as they can of their new point-standings aff. In the NAPA Pony Stock division, Jason Whited, driver of the No. 77 car, had his point lead pull out to pasture and now holds only a time-point holds only at three point of the No. 78 car, had been always and the sound of the NaPa Pony Stock Lampion 2005. Pony Stock and the sound of the NaPa Stock Champion Lou Anderson.

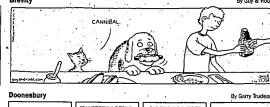
Whited its one driver who knows how important it is that nothing goes wrong during

The InterMountain Pro Race Truck Series will make their flith of six appearances at MVS this season tonight. Kevan Larson leads the series in the tracks point standings, while Dan Koyle is in front in the overall series standings, leading Larson by just two points, Kenny Vanderham was the winner of the previous MVS race on July 15 and is looking

COMICS







































If JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Your friendliness and power to impress others is heightened this summer, so you may have recently formed honds with those who will remain lifelong buddles. Between September and the end of November, you should be cautious not to mistake end of the proverbid hoat to mistake the cautious and to mistake the provential hoat to mistake important changes. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep the fun lighthearted and don't get serious. Be careful not to toy with someones affections. Four sweetle might have stars in his or her eyes, but this isn't a good time to make a promise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be the center of attraction. You may feel as though you are wearing a sign that reads, "Come and get it," You are more attractive than usual and draw others to you like moths to a flame.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Dreams may shift, Betrograde-draw others of lect in motion today. Put superstitions of doubter safet. Go altend with how the safet. Go altend with have been withing patiently to manifest.

manifest. CANCER (June 21-July 22);

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A little caution goes a long way.
Don't be disappointed if a steady relationship doesn't ful-fill your wildest dreams. Have a wonderful time — just don't push for a pledge of eternal love.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love put under a magnifying glass can appear distorted. Cosmic weather makes passing whimseem overly important. Hook-ups formed now may not last, so It is hest to wait and see.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take off the blinders and look-around. Mercury, the planet that rules your sign, has shifted back into direct motion. (The truth is that it never went backward, but only appeared to do so from our earthly perspective.)

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LIBRA (Sépt. 23-Oct. 22):
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Komantic yearnings take cen-fer stage. Friendly-filtrations could become too hot to han-dle or just end up as a castial fling. Save yout-sielf from heartache by rémaining true blue and loyal.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of new romances.

An attractive passing fancy might sweep you off your feet, but could eventually disrupt your life. Home or family could cause you a minor embarrass-ment.

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SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opposites attract. Although a new friend might of the county of the cou





















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s is so cool! At home, I ton't get to in a rockin' chair unless it's facil corner."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS. By Bil Kenne JUST A PLAIN AMERA...WITHOUT LOT OF BELLS AND, WHISTLES TO THE 7-29

"Go for the one with bells whistles on it, Daddy! Sounds like fun!"

Couple's chore list changes when wife returns to school

DEAR ABBY: 1 am 28 years of and have recently quit my job of six years to return to college full-time. My husband is working and supporting both of us for the next two years. We always paid for everything equally and shared household

aiways path for everything equally and shared household responsibilities, until now. My question is, now that I am not working, should I be expected to do all the housework, hundry cooking, taking hearthage, paying our bills, etc."

This is what the situation is right now.

Whenever I start to get annoyed or think about mentioning anything to my husband about sharing these duties, I remind myself how generous he is being! I would feel guilty if I said anything, since he is footing all the bills. Yet I am starting to resembering the maid. What do you think?

being the maid. What do you think?

— LISA IN ITHACA, N.Y.

DEAR LISA: The problem with barboring resentment is within the problem with the problem with the problem with the capacity of the control of the control of the capacity of the



Phillips sure you can reach a fair

agreement.

DEAR ABBY 1 am 13 years old My brother. "Chris," died a month ago at the uge of 16. He was killed by a drunk driver.

I would like to talk about the good times Chris and 1 bad together, but people avoid the subject. If 1 bring it up, they either make an excuse to walk away or change the subject. Even my mom and dad won't alk about bin! I know they're uncomfortable, but it makes me feel like no one cared about Chris.

Sometimes 1 get really depressed about tand alimost suicidal, 1 am seeing a counselor, but it's not the same with these profited in the same with these profited in the same with these profited in the same with the same of the same seeing a counselor as to your friend, libod of 1 deal with the same of the

, — GRIEVING SIGNALIN CALIFORNIA
DEAR GRIEVING SISTER: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your loss. I'm sure that being able to talk about your brother would make it easier to deal with the

teelings you have about his of eath. However, your parents may be in too much pain themselves right now io talk about it without breaking down, And your friends may feet unable to handle the emotions you are experiencing. Please tell your therapist hat you would like him or her to recommend a grief support group that you can ioin. In these groups, everyone has suffered a loss—and If you are willing to listen to them, they will also listen to you. It's not the same as confiding in your contemporaries, but you may find that you will make friends within the group.

width the group.

DEAR ABBY: In replying to 'Unofficial Stepmom in Texas' you concluded. "If you want to teach the children good morals and values, the way to did it to stop naggling, set at from making nasty comments about their trashly mother."

Albly, that woman needs in heed the words, of George Bernard Shaw: "If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a warning and not as an example."

—ARTHUR IN MEMPHIS DEAR ARTHURE Well said. George Bernard Shaw was not george Bernard Shaw was n

George Bernard Shaw was not only a wit, he was a very wise man. And so are you.

Van Gogh's suicide lasted 2 days

This day in history: On July 29, 1890, Vincent Van Gogh died. Distraught about his bouts of insanity and his lack of

died. Distraight about this town of the course of mainty and his back of success as a painter, he had success as a painter. A dozen years before he hecame president, Abraham Lincoln was granted U.S. patent number 6,488. It was a floatation device that was cargo However, it was never built, so Lincoln went into another line of work.

The Pennsylvania Dutch-had a tandition that if you place a cat in a cradle irra newly martied couples home, they will soon be blessed with children. For centures, bathing was considered unmercessary, unhealthy, and sinful. English diarist Samuel Pepps, noted surprise in the 1600s that his wife had taken one bath in her life and was actually considering taking another. Benjamin Franklita was considered a little nutty for his lonely campaign of trying to

sidered a little nutty for his lonely campaign of trying to convince Americans that



KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

bathing was a good thing. However, by 1830, the tradition of a one-a-week Saturday hath had begun taking root, and by 1865, Vassar College required that its students bathe twice a needs.

1865, vassas tradents bathe twice a week. How did Margaret Mitchell-Pullierer Prize winning author of Gone Widt the Wind die? At the age of 45 she was walking across a street in downtown Atlanta when a speeding tasi rha into her. She survived for five days, then died. About two of every three U.S. tollars that have heen printed by the government circulate outside of Ds. borders. Ancient Chinese used an abacus for doing math; incans used a quijnt.

White House, Jimmy Carter was the president who watched the most movies in office. Carter had 540 films projected in his four-year term. Starting with All the President's Men, about the downfall of filthard Nico.

George W. Bush's favorite films' The former White House projectionist says that (like many who never saw the real thing) Bush is fascinated with war movies.

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Texas topless club plans river trip with strippers NEW BRAUNFFLS, Texas

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas — As officials attempt to crack down on rowdy behavior during traditional summertime tubing river trips through the city, a San Antonio topless club is planning a tubing excursion featuring strippers. Trey Maddox, a manager at Palace Men's Club, said Sunday's excursion — during which men can pay \$25 to join the strippers — lesti meant to fly in the face of the city's new rules.

"We're not hookers, dope dealers or Mafia drugs," he said, noting that the strippers will be appropriately dressed. "We're just coming to have a good

time."

City Councilman Ken Valentine Isn't so sure.

'Trn really disappointed that this is going to occur on Sunday. when people should be in church, he said. 'I hope they behave themselves and keep their clothes on, but 'I'm not sure they will because strippers are trained to take off their clothes."

Cambodia beauty pageant is without swimsuit contest

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PHNOM BINII, Cambodia
The winner of a planned
Miss Cambodia beauty pageant
may have to take a crash course
in swinsuit posing if she competes abroad.
The government has ruled
out skimpy attire in contests at
home, organizers sald Friday.
The country will hold its first

Odds & ends

Miss Cambodia competition in more than a decade starting in more than a decade starting in September, with the final to be held three months later, said Kem Tola, marketing manager for Planet Communication Ltd., a Cambodian events manage

As a condition of bolding the event, the government said, contestants cannot take to the stage in swimsults.

Wichita City Hall plants collect contraband items

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WICHITA, Ran, — Some interesting items: have been showing up in the potted plants at Wichia City Itali.

Since April, when the city installed a security checkpoint at the halls front doors, guards have found several bags of marijuana and crack and other illegal goods in the potted plants, Capt. Joe Dessenberger said. And it doesn't end at the plants. Folice have found drugs, alcohol and other items stored throughout City Hall, according to a report police gave to the city council Tuesday. Among things found on both, sides of the checkpoint: crack cocks, marijuana pipes and a bag of marijuana, an open both of the council Tuesday.

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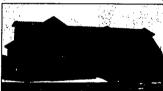
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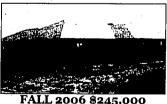
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