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## PRACT



## **Bedbugs** on the march

Infestations on the rise around nation

Associated Press write

ATLANTA — After waking up one night in sheets teeming with tiny bugs. Josh Benton couldn't sleep for months and kept. a flashlight and can of Raid with him in bed.

"We were afraid to even tell people."

we were attend to even tell people about it at first." Benton said of the bedbugs in his home. "It feels like Bebbugs are maybe some. flat and oral living is en-shoed and cour a ging are a light redthis, that dish brown, you're living, Adults grow to in a bad be about a neigh bor quarter of an a dirry apartment."

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a dirry apart: "But weg-ment."

Absent from the U.S. for "so long that some thought they were a myth, bedbugs are back. Entomologists and pest control professionals are reporting a dramatic increase in infestations throughout the country, and no one knows exactly why.

"It's no secret that bedbugs are making a come-back," said Dan Suiter, an associate profess of ento-

associate professor of ento-mology at the University of

Georgia.

Before World War II, bed-Bestore work war ii, bea-bug infestations were com-mon in the U.S., but they were virtually eradicated through improvements in hygiene and the wide-spread use of DDT in the 1940s and 1950s.

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Unlike mosquitoes, though, they are not known to transmit blood-borne diseases from one victim to-another. They are extremely resilient and very difficult to exterminate.
Experts say bedougs are not necessarily an indicator of unsanitary conditions.

# Plenty of water despite the heat



Ducks walk along a canal Monday afterning its grounds with treated city water.

## Magic Valley canals running strong after years of parched summers

JIRROME — Ted Dieht closes his cyes when he drives over canals brimming with water.

"I'm afraid they're going to spill over, 'says the North Side Canal Comanager, with a chuckle.

But Dieht Isn't complaining, especially after several recent years when the canals looked more parchéd than peak. A vet winter gave Magic Valley a wealth of water this frigation season, despite weeks without much rain.

The hot, dry spell the region experienced throughout much of high pash's seemed to hurt the water supply in the Upper Snoke Rilver Basin roservoir storage system. Many farmers were decreasing their demands for water anyway to dry out their grain crops.

"It was an ideal time with the water "It was an ideal time with the water."

In 2004, the Twin Falls City Council enacted a water conservation ordi-

enacted a water conservation ordi-nance, restricting city dwellers' water use to particular days and times, it includes the following provisions: • Residents are allowed to wash vehi-cles only on scheduled irrigation days, • Landscape irrigation will be restricted to the following schedule: even-number

supply and the end of the grain sea\*\*Son, said Thin Miller, hydrologist with
the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation,
which operates area restrivoirs.
The area is past its peak water
usage, so Miller and Diehl are both
beginning to speculate on how much
water canal companies will be able to
store in reservoirs and carry over to
next year.
Should current trends hold, Miller
estimates that Jackson Lake will contain about 850,000 acre-feet of water
at the end of September, which is
roughly 300,000 more than last year.
An acre-loot covers an acre of land
one foot deep in water. American Falls
Reservoir could be at about 20 percent of its capacity with Palisades
coming in at about 40 percent.
\*\*Toboks like our water is going to
hold up pretty good," Diehl said.
\*\*Well have a good carryover.\*\*



TWIN FALLS WATER ORDINANCE

addresses, Tuesday, Thursday and

Wednesday, Friday and Sunday; places with no street address such as a median, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Watering hours will be before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. on scheduled watering

days.

Residents may water outside landsc with a hand-held container or a drip watering system at any time.

Avenue in Twin Falls, has been purchase Lighthouse Christian Ministries. After so remodeling, it will become home to the church and schools.

Lighthouse Christian to make Anderson Lumber building a school, sanctuary

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Except for a large special event now and then, like last, year's Festival of Trees, the former Anderson Lumber building on Eastland Drive has sat mostly silent since the store closed in 2002. But if everything goes as planned, that silence will soon be filled with the sounds of school children playing and of a concreation's sinding.

that slence will soon be filled with the sounds of school children playing and of a congregation's singing.

Lighthouse Christian Fellowship has signed a purchase agreement with Stock Building Supply to buy the 11-5 acre property that includes the 50,924-square-foot ex-lumber store. Twee been working with them to try to come to an agreement for the last 90 days. Lighthouse Associate Pastor Ron Heath said Monday as he confirmed the agreement.

Twin Falls County once had its eye on the property as a site to expand county offices. But, a county space study noted the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital would be a better, and see sepensive place to expand; the composit, nondemonituational Lighthouse Christian Fellowship will pay for the property, but I win Falls County Assessor Gerry Dowden said it's appraised at a lattle more than 53 million. Heath said the money to buy the property will partly come from the sale of Lighthouse's properties at 259 Main Ave. E. which houses the sanctuary and junior and senior high schools, and at 3500 East, a mile north of Kimbertly, which is now home to the preschool and elementary school.

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## Oil field closing pushes up gas price

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — BP said Monday it will replace 16 miles of pipeline from its huge Prudhoe Bay oil field and production could be closed for weeks or months, crimping the nation's oil supplies. The news drove oil prices up by more than \$2 a barrel and boosted gasoline prices. The West Coast was expected to be squeezed particularly hard and the government was considering releasing oil from emergency stockpiles to ease

an expected crunch.

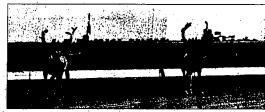
BP PLC, the world's secondlargest oil company, began
shutting down pipelines
Sunday after a leak was discovered. The company said
Monday it would replace
about 73 percent of the 22
miles of transit pipeline it
operates in the Prudinoe Bay
field 650 miles north of
Anchorage.

Company officials told a
news conference they did not
immediately know how much
it would cost to replace the
lines. They said that the oil

field would remain closed while they inspect the lines for corrosion and that they would bring parts back into service once it's safe to do so.

Once complete, the shutdown will cut production by work of the shutdown will cut production by 400,000 barrels a day, about 2.6 percent of U.S. supply including imports, according to data from the U.S. Energy information Administration.

TBP deeply regres it has been necessary for us to take this dravice action, said Boh Malone, chalirman of BP America.



Two carthou walk down a road near oil transit and other pipelines on the Prodice Bay oil field on Alaska's North Friday, BP Exploration Alaska, Inc. began shutting down the Prodice Bay oil field Sanday after the discovery of pactody severa corrector and a small spill from a Prodice Bay oil transit line.

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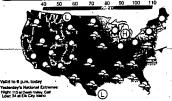
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



## TODAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

#### **FESTIVALS**

cial Nickoff of Blaine County Fair, featuring an open jamboree, 30 p.m., rodeo arena at the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey, no 7:30 p.m., rodeo are cost, call 788-5585.

#### GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Balane County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 Firs 35, Helley, 788-5500. Browne County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lin sers. 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave.

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#544-2700.
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ w Valley Planning and Zonling Commission, 9 a.m., City Hell, 81
#28-brom Rd., 622-4438.
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#28-brune, 878-4367.
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Idaho, St., 934-4841.

Serone City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Nev. A, 324-8189.

Kimberly City Council. 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 123-4151.

Print Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E, 735-7267.

Britch School Board, 7:30 p.m., School's business room, 406 N. Pprik, call 544-2102.

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## Lighthouse

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Lighthouse plans to put a second floor in what used to be the lumber sore, which will increase the available space to more than 10,000 quarte feet and 1,500-seat section and elementary choice. The property's ware-house will be remodeled into almoir high and high school. Heath said Lighthouse hopes to finish remodeling the main building by fall 2007 and the warehouse by fall 2008.

Lighthouse had been looking into building a 100,000-square-foot structure on 15 acres it owns on Filer Avenue East and Carriage. But the former Anderson Lumber property began to look more and more appealing.

"With the building already up, It gives us a huge start to allow us to move forward," Heath said.

He said Eastside Baptist Church plans to buy the downtown site and someone else plans to buy the site on 3500 East, though he wouldn't say just who that person is. He said Lighthouse has not yet decided what to do with Its 15 acres on Filer Avenue East.

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

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## **Prosecutors: Ex-CIA contractor used** flashlight to beat Afghani prisoner

RALEIGH, N.C. — A former CAL contractor broke both agency rules and the law when he used a 2-foot-long metal lashlight to beat an Afghani man who later died, a prosecutor told a jury Monday in the trial of the first U.S. civilian charged with mistreating a detainee during the wars in larg and Afghanistan.

Lawyers for David Passaro said the former Special Forces medic was a frustrated but concerned interrogator who never hit Abdul Wall and checked daily on his condition.

"Dave is guilty only of trying to serve his country," Joe Cilbert, Passaro's public defender, said during opening to serve his country," Passaro is charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon and two counts of assault resulting in serious injury. Although Wall died in his cell: Passaro is not charged in his death. If convicted, the 40-year-old from

Prosecutors said at least three paratroopers from the Armys 82nd Airborne Division Armys 82ng Autorne Division.
watched Passaro, working
under contract to the CIA, beat
Wall during two days of questioning in June 2003 about
rocket attacks on a remote
base housing U.S. and Afghan

troops.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Pat
Sullivan sald Passare told the
soldiers they couldn't touch
Wall, but that he could,
'because I have special rules,"
'David Passaro had no special rules," Sullivan sald. "He
made them up."

"David Passaro had no spe-cial rules," Sullivan said. "He made them up." Sullivan said Wall was chained to the floor and wall of a cell as Passaro kicked him, and struck him with the flash-light "and "his "flast." Once; "he said, Passaro kicked Wall in the groin, lining up like a place-kicker in football, Passaro fingerprints were in batteries from the flashlight, Sullivan said, adding that photos will detail the extent of Wall's injuries. Gilbert told the jury that

Passaro's sole interest was in stopping the rocket attacks on the base, and once Wall surrendered, the rocket attacks stopped. On the day-Wall dided. Gilbert sald, Passaro gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while other medics tried to help.

The opening statements came after the Column of the

to help.

The opening statements came after U.S. District Judge Terrence Boyle ruled the defense could not subpoena former CIA Director George Tenet, former agency operations chief J. Cofer Black, and University of California law professor John Yoo, along with several others whose identities veral others whose identities ere not disclosed.

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Black Is the State Department's former coordi-nator for counterterrorism. Yoo is an ex-fustlee Department lawyer who helped write inter-nal memos in 2002 designed to give the government more lee-way in aggressive questioning of terror systems.

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## Wisconsin cheese-factory workers say they've got winning \$200M ticket

PLYMOUTH, Wis. — Dozens of cheese 'company workers returned to their jobs Monday after they reported being among about 100 workers who won a Powerball jackpot worth \$208.6 million.

\$208.6 million.
Andrea Fink, 26, of Sheboygan, said she arrived early for her second shift in the 

planned to buy a house with her winnings. Sargento chief executive officer Lou Gentine said he met with the most of the winners and some other employments and some other employments of the business and some other employments of the business of the busine

said.
"To see the joy on their faces, it's just incredible." Gentine said. "Were really happy for them."

The winners are of different ages and do a variety of jobs, such as cutting and shredding cheese, loading trucks and per-

forming maintenance, Gentine said. He said their average salaries range between \$30,000

said. He said their average salaries range between \$30,000 and \$50,000 and \$50 ning Megabucks ticket worth \$6.5 million in 1994 and has sold tickets that won \$500,000, \$250,000 and \$100,000.

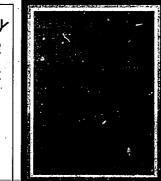


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#### **Woman recovering** from stab wound

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KAITH BARNES, 45, had
already been transported to
\$1, Lukes' Magic Valley,
Rigidonal Medical Center
when police arrived at her
Cypress Way residence.
They had been told there
was a stabbing.
A juvenile male was
arrested in Oneidad County
and faces charges of aggrand

arrested in Oneida Count and faces charges of aggra vated battery and kidnap ping. He is being transport ed to Twin Falls County eu to Iwin Falls County, where charges may be filed.

#### Blasting at LDS temple site continues

Temple site continues

TWIN FALLS

Dynamitic will be used this morning to remove basaft at the site of the future temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on the corner of Eastland and Pole Line Road.

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on the corner of Eustand and Pole Line Road.

The blasting is needed to make way for a storm drain.

Flaggers are stopping vehicles for the duration of each blast. A sign is posted asking drivers to turn of fall cell phones and two-way radios in the unlikely event an erman signal could trigger the explosives.

Church members broke ground on the temple on

ground on the temple on April 15 and the project is on schedule to be finished by September 2007.

## Governor to announce

Governor to announce mercury decision in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Gov, Jim Risch will be in Twin Falls on Wednesday for a press-conference and tour of the College of Southern Idaho. He will be jid a 130 p.m. news conference at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center regarding the Mercury Rule Cap and Program of the EMS cap and trade program. Afterward, he will, tour CSI and then travel to Ketchum to see the American Cancer Society's Camp Rathbow Gold at Cathedral Pines Campground.

#### **Gooding Democrats** to meet Wednesday

GOODING — The Gooding County Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the commissioners room at the Gooding County Courthouse on Main Street

Courthouse on Main Street (come to the back of the county building). Plans for the fair parade and booth will be discussed. For more information, call Kathle Bolan, Democrat County chairwoman, at 934-5203.

## **Vacation Bible School**

Vacation Bible School
continues in Gooding
GODDING — The First
Christian Church is having
its annual Vacation Bible
School from 5:30 to 8:30
p.m. today through
Thursday at the church,
334 Fourth New. W. Dinner
will be served.
"Quest for God's 10
Commandments" is an
interactive learning experience for children in kindergarten through staft grade.
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Adults are invited to their own Vacation Rible S during the children's event. Come cat dinner, listen to

Come cat dinner, listen to music and then attend a class regarding the "Essentials of Discipline." For more information, call the church at 934-4542 or Ginny Johansen at 934-5216.

## Prognosis looks good for injured firefighter

#### Interagency team looks into second accident of fire season

By Michelle Dunlop Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A U.S.
Bureau of Land Management
firelighter broke two vertebrae
after being hit by a fire engine
last week.
The accident marks the second vehicle-related injury to a
BLM firelighter in the Twin Falls
District this summer.

District this summer.

An Interagency team is investigating the incident, which happened Friday, John Burk, a first-year firefighter, remains hospitalized in Twin Falls but is expected to make a

In July, another firefighter, Thane Peters, 24, of Jerome suffered multiple injuries including a fractured right femur after a 32,000-pound fire engine rolled over his legs. Peters was at the head of a fire south of Glenns Ferry.

"We don't know how or if these incidents are related," We don't know how or if these incidents are related, said Sky Buildat, spokeswoman for the BLM. "We do emphasize safety at all times.

The BLM Twin Falls District Fire and Awiation program is one of the largest federal fire-fighting programs in the United States, Nearly 150 fire-fighters are employed across both Magic and Wood River valleys this summer.

A team will-look into burks-accident, which took place while the firefighter was mopping up the dwindling Raft River Fire. An engine backed over Burk, 18, and broke two

### **BLM crews battle flames**

TWIN FALLS—Lighting sparked fires early Monday morning, that, are keeping, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management crews busy across Mage Valley.

The BLM's Twin Falls District is juggling five fires after a storm swept through the area, starting two of the bluzes. The district has called in fire engine ground crews from Bolse, Pocatelo and northern Usah. The agency also is receiving national aviation support.

The Owhiza Fire, burning 15 miles ext of Shoshone,

vertebrae in his back. He was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he underwent

began early Monday morn-ing. By that evening, BLM officials estimated its size to be 5,000 acres. The agency did not predict the blaze's containment date. BLM also

containment date BLM also containment date BLM also containment that 60-acre Fill Creek Fire, 15 miles couth of Oakley.

District fire crews continue to battle the Shade Butte and Bear Trap Fires east of Shoshone, and the Banama Fire near the Juniper exit of Interstate 84. The fires have been contained but mon-up operations continue.

\*\*Michile Dankop\*\*

"On the surface, the acci-dents may sound a little simi-lar," said Chris Simonsori, fire management officer with the BLM. "But there were different

circumstances in each."
Simonson believes the district could make changes in its unling procedure based on the outcome of the investigation being conducted by two BLM and one USDA Forest Service employee. An investigation into Peters' accident provided the agency with recommendations that were used when Burk's injury occurred. Simonson said.
Although still very sore, Burk has been able to put pressure on and use his legs and seems optimistic about his recovery. Simonson said.
"He has been up and about since Saturday morning" he said.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicval-ley.com.

**Burley man** 

dies after being hit

by pickup

truck

By Renee Wells For the Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley man died Friday night from injuries suffered when he was hit by a pick-

up. Joe M. Garcia, 51, of

Joe M. Garcia. 51. of Burley, was crossing Overland Avenue at 17th Street at 9:15 p.m. Friday, Jeffery S. Petersen, 15. of Burley, was northbound on Overland Avenue when he atruek-Garcia as the lat-ter crossed the roadway. According to the police report, there were no other vehicles traveling north-bound and nothing that obstructed Petersen's view of Garcia.

of Garcia.

Witnesses told officers that it appeared Petersen just did not see the pedes-

just did not see the pedes-trian.

Blood tests were taken on Petersen at the hospital to determine if alcohol or drugs played a part in the collision, a common prac-tice in such incidents. Cassia County Sheriff Jim Iligens said.

Cassia County Sherilf Jim Iligens said.
Petersen and his passenger. Lisa Miller, 16, were taken by an ambulance to the hospital for observation following the incident. Neither was seriously injured, according to the police report. Garcia was knocked down in the road and was lying in the road-way in front of Petersen's pickup. When officers arrived, Garcia was unresponsive but alive. He was promounced dead at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

## Rupert gets its first oil well

But the only thing rich about its owner is his sense of humor

By Laurie Weich For the Times-News

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Seal has no plans to
build more.
"I think one oil well is
enough for a family," he
said. "Our children just
smile a little and think
we've gone over the hill."



UDell Seal fooks at the replica oil derrick he built outside his Rupert home at 1510 D Street. Seal says the replica is dubbed Oil Well #1 because it's Rupert's first oil well.

## Man seeks help after best friend goes missing

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly mother and son went to a pic-nic — leaving their two dogs behind their wooden fenced-in backyard.

behind their wooden funced-in backyard.

Three hours later they came home to find Hippy missing and his brother, Brown Shoes, roaming alone.

That was on June 29.

Since that day, Kevin Hibon, 41, who was born with Down Syndrome, and his disabled mother, Sondra, 68, have placed filters in veterinarians.

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counties.

Sondra has walked the town
In search of the 9-year-old zer mix.

schnauzer mix.

The concern has stretched
to Houston, where Kevin
Hixon's sister lives.

"He just sits and cries," sald
Diana Románs, 40, about her



**How to spot Tippy** 

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brother Kevin on the phone from Houston. This dog is his baby. My brother relies on this dog. To lose Tippy the way we have is just horrible."

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omeone somewhere
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charges. We just want this guy

Reporter Cassidy Friedman an be reached at (208) 735-324.

### Antonio 'Tony' Rodriguez

OAKLEY — Antonio "Tony" Rodriguez, a 42-year-old resi-dent of Oakley, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006, at his home. Tony was born as the youngest of 15 children to Lupe and Carlotta Rodriguez He and was wel-comed by all his siblings



by mas well before the control by mas will be delicated by mass well before the grew up in Oalley, who was the control by the

for his children. He is survived by his wife, Jennifer of Oakley; his sons, Nicholas, Benjamin and Jacob

Rodriguez, and Joseph Rodriguez, his daughters, Sarlah and Halle Rodriguez; his mother, Carlister, his daughters, Sarlah and Halle Rodriguez; his mother, Carlotta Rodriguez of Burley; and his siblings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Emma) Fisher of Avondale, Arlz., Mr. and Mrs. Antonio (Luisa) Barela of Oakley, Lorina Palomino of Burley, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Rodriguez Ir. of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Dolores) Marlowe of Burley, Mr., and Mrs. Dale-Cusie) Jones of Pocatello, Mr. and Mrs. Bordriguez of West Jordan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Great Carlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lydia) Cook of West Jordan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lydia) Cook of West Jordan, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lydia) Cook of West Jordan, Utah, He was preceded in death by his father. Guadalure

Jordan, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his father, Guadalupe Rodriguez; and siblings, Ramon Rodriguez, Carolina Rodriguez and Lupe

Rodriguez; and siblings, Ramon Rodriguez and Lupe Rodriguez and Lupe Rodriguez Ir. I. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 will be in the Oakley Cemeter, with military rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia\_Veterans\_A. viewing for family and friends will be held to the Oakley Cemeter with military rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia\_Veterans\_A. viewing for family and friends will be held at the Oakley LDS Stake Center from 6 to 8 p.m. will be held at the Oakley LDS Stake Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley. The family suggests that memorials be directed to a trust fund set up for The Rodriguez, at any First Federal Savings Bank location. Donations may be directed to member

Donations may be directed to the bank or given to a member of the funeral home staff.

#### Albert Chaparro Sanchez

— Albert C.

- Alb TWIN FALLS - Albert C Sanchez, 55, a Magic Valley

his side.
Albert was
born in
La Tinaja,
Mexico, and



ydin, Otan, and soon alease e came to the Magic Valley rea. Here, he worked various bbs which included farm oork, dairy work and working k, dairy w dis Brand,

at Falls Brand.

Albert was a hard worker and always provided for his family, even when he and Sharon divorced in 2001.

Surviving Albert is his son, Albert Sanchez, 16, of Hansen, Idaho; and his daughter. Lisa (Brandon) Ochsner of Butil, Idaho; three granddaughiters, Wilson. Amaya Wilson and Lily Ochsner; one grandson; Brandon Ochsner; of Pocatello, Idaho; and numerous brothers and sisters; and nieces and nephews.
His parents in Mexico preceded him in death; his mother-in-law of Hansen; and

ceded him in death; his moth-er-in-law of Hansen; and numerous brothers and sisters of Mexico. Cremation and private inumment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Falls, Idaho.

The family would like to thank the staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for Regional Medical Center for their help and support, the doctors and staff of St. Luke's Medical Center and a very spe-cial thanks to Dr. Ogden.

### **Shelia Diane Hall**

HAMMETT — Shelia Diane Zupkow Hall, spassed away geous battle with breast after a coura

on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006. 5, 2006. Per her request, there are no servic-

es planned.
Shella was born on Jan.
20, 1954, in Fort McPherson, Ga., die daughter of Leo and Anner Zupkow.
She eraduated from

Anner Zupkow.
She graduated from
Mountain Home High School
in 1972 and married Thomas
Hall on Dec. 22, 1972. Their
union brought them two sons,
Matthew and Jonathan. Shella

retired from the Civil Service as a budget analyst. Shelia is survived by her husband. Tom Hall of Hammett; son, Matthew Hall of Donnelly; son, Jonathan Hammett, son, Matthew Hall of Donnelly; son, Jonathan Hall of Hammett, her mother, Anner Frad of Mountein Home; a sister, Brenda Roper of Georgia; a brother, Mark Zupkow of Tennessee; a brother, Wayne Zupkow of Boise; a brother, Stephan Zupkow of Washington; a sister, Annette Barnes of Virginia; and her preclous pets, Sweet Pea (Chilhuahua) and Dide (Vorkie). She was preceded in

(Chihuahua) and Dixie (Yorkie). She was preceded in death by her father, Leo. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

#### **Lewis Robert Cordova**

 Lewis Robert
 vear-old Burley ordova, 59-year-old Burley esident, died Aug. 3, 2006, at resident, o

BURLEY .

He was born Sept. 9, -1946, in Avondale, Colo., the son of Maxmillano and Talsy T a f o y a Cordova.



dren, Betty, Philip, Louis, Eloy, Erica, Trini and Roman: 15 grandchildren; Alicia, Anthony, Angel, Dallas, Bryce, Asacia, Vanessa, Isalah, Gabriel, Thece, Adraina; Jamaica, Manuel, Damlan, and one on the way. Funeral Mass will be at 11 am. Fiday, Aug. 11 at the Little Flower Catholic Church. A rosary will be held Thuraday at 6 p.m. at the church.

Thursday at 6 p.m. at the church.

Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

#### Sharon Black

ALMO — Sharon Lee Piper Black, a 63-year-old longtime resident of Almo, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, at her home after

courageously battling can-cer. cer.
Sharon was
born May 3,
1943, in
Burley, Idaho,
the daughter
of Lester
Henry and



the daughter

of Lester

Henry and

Emma Cleo Baker Piper.

She received her education
in Burley, graduating, from
Burley High School. Following
graduation, she continued her
education at Utah State
University in Logan, Uhah.

She married Jay Lowe Black
On Sept. 6, 1982, in Burley,
Their marriage was solemized in the 25, 1980.

The Company of the Company of the Company
years at the Rupert Livestock
Auction Yard until its closing,
She later worked at the Burley
Livestock Auction Yard prior to
serving as the postmaster at
the United States Post Office in
Almo. She lowed this service
and enjoyed meeting the people each day as they got their
nall.

Sharont was an active mem—

Sharont was an active mem mall.
Sharon was an active mem

ber of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and enjoyed going to church and attending the temple.

However, her greatest joy was being with her family. She was a good wife, outstanding mother and an awesome grandmother. She is survived by her hus-

grandmother.

She is survived by her husband of nearly 44 years, lay black of Almo: her children. Daryl (Sherylee) Black of Almo: her children. Daryl (Sherylee) Black of Richmond, Utah. Chad (Lisa) Black of Almo and Brenda (Robert) Davis of Montpeller. Idaho: 10 grandchildren. Tj (Jena) Black. Brittany Black, Lera Black, Parker Black, Zane Black, Kapita Black, Malan Davis. Black Black, Porter Davis and Allie Black; her father. Lester Piper of Burley; and her sister. Rene (Ferrill King of Paul. She, was preceded in death by her mother. Clee Piper.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Almo LDS Ward Clurch with Bishop Kent R. Durfee officialing. Burdal will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends. may

Burlai will be in Sunny Cedar Best Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at : Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

church.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to intermountain Hospice for the tender care given to Sharon\_and\_suggests\_that. memorials be directed to intermountain Hospice, 1501 Hilland Ave., Sulte D, Burley, ID 13316

### Cecil A. Napier

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OAKLEY — On May 2, 1919, a son, Cecil Andrew, was born to Colba and Laura Napier in Harmon, Ark. On Aug. 6, 2006,

Harmony, Ark. On Aug Cecil left his family and friends to Cecil left his family and friends to walk with God and be reunited with his mother, who died when Cecil was 5 years old.

died when Cccil was 5 years old.
Cccil grew up on Yarbough Mountain. I was 5 years old.
Cetil grew up on Yarbough Mountain. I was 6 years old.
Cetil grew up on Yarbough Mountain. I was 6 years of the Yarbough of Clarksville. And though blind in one eye, he was drafted into the Army during World War II. He drow ruck and staff car.
After the war, he came to Idaho and loved the mountains. So has supech. I do done with the years of the Yarbough of Ya

and a daughter.
Cecil loved to fish, hunt and
work in his garden. When his
beloved Sandi retired, they
spent their days camping, fishling and visiting relatives in
love and Arkansas.
Although Alzheimer's slowly
erased his memory. Cecil's
family and friends will remember his sones of humor, his
appetite of sweets, the cagle
fishing story and always having a dog.
He is survived by his wife,

ishing story and always having a dog.

He is survived by his wife,
Sandra of Oakley, four childrun, Ceeli E. Ksharoni Napiter
of Paul, Dean Napiter of
Houston, Texas, Calvin (Mary
Neal) Napiter of Burley, and
Melodie (Craig) Bell of South
Jordan, Utah; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren;
and one brother, Ornar Napiter
of Springdale, Ark.

He was preceded in death by
his parents, two brothers and
eight sisters.

eight sisteride service will be at 10 nm. Friday, Aug. 11 at the 10 nm. Friday, Aug. 11 at the Gem Menorial Gardens. Milltary rites will follow under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday.

The family suggests that those who wish may make memorials to Minidoka Home Health & Hospice.

## - Services --

Frederick Lawrence Slater of Twin Falls, memorial grave-side service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin

Elizabeth (Beth) Mary Harkness of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Agape Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison St. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Dollie Mae Whaley of Castleford, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Michael Samac of Twin Falls, celebration of life with a memorial Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Stxth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Leona Maritt of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Patricia Louise Osterhoudt
Metzler, of Buhl, funerals, at 2.
p.m. today at Bell Puneral
Chapel in Boise and 11 am
Wednesday at Farmer Funeral
Chapel in Buhl.

Joe M. Garcia Jr. of Burley, vigil service with recitation of the resary at 7:30 pm. today at the Little Elower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. funeral Mass at 11 a.m., Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church Little Flower Catholic Church Friends and

family may call before the rosary today and before the funeral Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral

Marie E Biggerstaff of Kimberly, funeral at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday at White Mortuary 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Elaine Mardell Woody of Kellogg and formerly the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Malad State Park near Bliss. CENTURY CINEMA 5 A BURLEY THEATRE

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#### **Shirley French**

SHOSHONE — Shirley French went home to be with her Lord and Savior on-Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006, following a brave light with cancer. Shirley was born to Roger and Eva Kirtley Pounds on Dece 8, 1934, in Nampa, Idaho. She attended high school in Hillsboro, Ore, where she was a cheerleader. She lost her beloved mother when she was d mother when she was

asophomore.

Following graduation, she started nurses training in Boiso. Mom returned to Oregon soon after, where she met the love of her life, Lowell met he love of her life, Lowell French. They were married on Ang. 7, 1954, In Portland. Tygether, they raised five children. Mom took special pride in-being a homemaker, providing for the needs of her family, keeping a clean and well-run household and putting supper on the table every night. She volunteered at her children's schools as a room mother and believed level 4.4-H groups in helped lead 4-H groups in knitting and sewing.

In the early '70s, she went to

work as a dental assistant for Dennis Riendeau, the first employee he hired as he estab-lished his practice in Lewiston. Stie worked with him for



approximately 10 years. Shortly after, she joined Dad on the road as he continued to work construction. Mom was a gifted seam-stress. In addition to sewing approxi

work construction.

Mom was a gifted seamstress. In addition to sewing
many dresses for her daugitiers for school, she made
clothes for her grandchildren,
doil clothes, home decor, and
was asked by others to make
special items such as clothes
for dance competitions. In recent years, Mom spent many
enjoyable hours quilting. She
shared what she learned
teaching other family members and her nurses in the
oncology department.

Mom had a competitive
spirit, and she and Dea
enjoyed playing many card
and-board games. They-alsoloved watching professional
sports, especially basketbal
sports, especially basketbal
and golf. Mom bowled in
women's league for several

years and, at the peak of her game, held the third highest women's average in the LC val-

ley.

Mom and Dad retired to best friend. Her closest friend

Shoshone, Idaho. Dad was her best friend, Her closest field, Her closest field, sin addition to Dad were her sisters and their husbands. One of the highlights of Momis life was being asked to be a speaker at last year's Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk held in Two Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 29, 2005. Mom is survived by her husband of 52 years; three sunda Curt of West Valley, Utah; two daughters: Liz Volkman and Curt of West Valley, Utah; two daughters: Liz Volkman and Susan Pfeliffer, both of Lewiston, Idaho; 11 gandelhidren and three great-grant-orders; and stepmother, Carrie Garner Pounds, Preceding her in death were her mother and father.

A memorial service will be held at Orchards Community Chutch in Lewiston at 11 a.m., on Saturdav Aug. 12. In lieu of -

held at Orchards Community Church in Lewiston at 11 a.m. cnurch in Lewiston at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to hospice or the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

## **James Edward Wheeless** schools there. He then Joined the U.S. Army and received a medical discharge from an injury he received at Ford Ord. Calif. James then went on to work as a laborer in Southern California, Missouri and Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — James Edward Wheeless, 66, of Twin Falls, passed away Aug. 4, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls. He was born Jan.21, 1940, in Hollywood, Calif, the son of R the son Odell of and Odell and Helen Clough Wholess, He Wh cless. He spent his early

in N

Idaho.
Surviving are his sisters,
Arlene J. Wells Strang of Simi
Valley, Calif., and Phyllis A.
Gentry of Hamilton, Mont,
daughters, Judy Wheeless and
Janice Ross, both of North
Hollywood; four "grandchildren and numerous nieces

and nephews; along with his significant other, Kathie Culp of Twin Falls; and longtime friends, Doc Whitton, Pat Allred, Scott Allred and Mike Wilson. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Robert.

At his requires no sender.

brother, Robert.

At his request, no services will be held; inumment will be at Valhalla Cemetery in North Hollywood next to his parents.

Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### **Georgia Jean Hartman**

SHOSHONE — Georgia Jean
Hartman of Shoshone, Idaho,
passed on Wednesday
evening, Aug. 2. 2006, after a
strong battle with West Nile
trius and secondary complications. She died peacefully with
her sister at her side and the
support of the wonderful nurs
ing staff at Gooding County
Memorial Hospital.
Georgia was born July 11,
1933, in Roseville, Calif. She
was the daughter of George Be and Irma Louise Knoff. Shortly
-thereafter, the family moved to
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-thereafter, the family moved to
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and at the Mendenhall Springs
Ranch in Livermore, and art
rojects sewing and quilding.
Georgia worked for
American River Contractors
on the Hell Hole Dam project
and spent many years as an
employee for AT&T in Auburn.
Mayswille, Chico, Truckee and
Lake 'Tahoe. She was also
bookkeeper for Clay Elder Tile
Company. After retirement,
Georgia moved to Jerome,
Idaho, She founded and was a
charter member of the Desert Idaho. She founded and was a charter member of the Desert Sage Quilters. Also, the Jerome Sew Group was one of he favorite activities and group of friends. After 18 years in Jerome, she moved to her ranch in North Shoshoner. There, the surrises and sunsets, wildlife, nesting hawk and coveys of quali were a con-

stant delight to her. She had her first love, horses, close by to enjoy Georgia loved reading and carring for her two cats.

She is survived by her brother, Hugh Robert Knoff, indece, Karen (Jon) LeMay, and three grandnephews, Seth, Geoffrey and Christian LeMay in Reno, New; her sister, Julie Ann Nance of North Shoshone; and niece, Heldi Jolene (Gary) Fiala; and two grandnleces, Annie and Donna Fiala in Jerome, Idaho. Georgia was preceded in death by both parents and her former husband, Morris Hartman.

Cremation is under the direction of Domaray's Funeral Chapel in Gooding, Burlal will be held on a later date along-side her parents and grandparents in Auburn, Calif.

#### **Kathryn Grigg Williams**

LOGAN, Utah — Julia Kathryn-Grigg-Williams, 91, was born on March 2, 1915, in Marpha, Malan and Lander March 2, 1915, in Marpha, Malan and Lander Grigg. She died peacefully surrounded by family and friends at the home of her daughter June Nelson in Logan, Utah. Kathryn was raised in Faiffield, Idaho, where she attended school and worked on the family farm. She married Otls Harland Willidams in St. Anthony, Idah, O Julia -

Williams in St. Anthony, Idah.o on Aug. 24, 1937. Their maron Aug. 24, 1937. Their mar-riage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 18, 1938. even children in Ontario, Ore., and later moved to Burley, Idaho, where they lived for 40 years. She was a wonderful home-

athryn Grigg Willian

maker, mother, wife and

grandmother-As-an-activemember of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, she enjoyed her many

church caillings, Kathryn was

very telented at interior decorating and owned and operat
ed K'Illiams, a home decorat
ing and framing store.

She was preceded in death

by ber brothers, Parley, Lamar,

Eugene, Wells, Golden, Nephl,

Feber and James; and sister,

Leah and Norme; husband,

Otis; and daughter, Lovell.

She is survived by her broth
ch; Dick (Angle) Grigg of Nyssa.

Ore; and sister, June Carey of

Burley, Idaho, children, Mare

(Kate) Williams of Twin Falls,

Idaho, June (Bruce) Nelson

Logan, Utah, Garth (Sandra)

Williams of Burley, Idaho, Pam

(Joseph) Carlson of Kearney,

-Neb.—Nathan—(Donna)—Willliams of Salt Lake City, Unah,
and Jared (Janet) Willams of
Grand Junction, Colo; grandchildren, Garth. Crystal,
Alyssa, Matthew, Toy, Heather,
Brittany, Nathan, Barrett,
Amber, David, Trista, Brandon,
Sasha, JR, Shandy, Kathryn,
Jared, Zachary, Ryan, Cassey,
David, Christopher and Tyson,
and 45 great-grandchildren,
Avisitation will be at Hansen
Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321
E. Main St., on Wednesday,
Aug. 39 from 6 to 8 p.m., and
one hour prior to the funeral.
The funeral service celebrating
her life will be held Thursday,
Aug. 10, at 11 a.m. at the LDS
Burley West Stake Center, 2420
Parke Ave., with Bishop Tracy
King officiating.

#### DEATH NOTICES

LOIS 85, SHOSHONE — LOIS
JUSTINE ALBAN, 85, of
Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug.
5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday,
Aug. 9 at Demaray Funeral
Chapel in Shoshone. SHOSHONE BURLEY - BRUCE THOMAS TEGAN, 61, of Citrus

CASTLEFORD — SUZANNE
ORA SMITH, 51, of Castleford,
dled Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006, at St.
Luke's Medical Center in Boise.
A viewing will be from 4 to 7
p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2006,
at Farmer Funeral Chapel in
Bult. The funeral will be at 11
a.m., Thursday, Aug. 10, 2006,
at the Bult LDS 3rd Ward
Church on Fair Street.

THOMAS TEGAN, 61, of Citrus Helphis, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at his home. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490°E. of Burley, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating. Burlal will be in View Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

KIMBERLY — VENUS PERNELL GOLAY, 87, of Kimberly, died Monday, Aug. 7,

OPEN MONDAY Thru SATURDAY TIL 8 PM

2006, at her home

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HEYBURN — EVELYN "SIS"
EAN MOLINE, 67, of Heyburn,
flied Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006, at St.
Mary's Medical Center in Reno,
NevArrangements are pending
und will be announced by
tasmussen Funeral Home in
Stutes

PHOENIX, Ariz. — HOLLIS E. (BUD) CHENEY, 85, of Phoenix, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2005. Arrangements are pend-ing. A full obituary will be printed at a later date.



### EDITORIAL

## Otter must be involved to support preservation

has to engage in

from our readers on

the discussion.

congressmen Mike Simpson "Butch" Offer Mike Simpson aritye proces and C.L. Butch Offer over wilderness designation isn't helping either politician. But clearly, the issue Our view: If U.S. Rep.

poses great-er backlash to Otter and **Butch Otter wants** to preserve pristine cam paign govern parts of Idaho, he nor

At the 11th hour, Idaho's 1st congres-sional district represaid he wouldn't have given a

this and other issues have given a green light to Simpson's Central Idaho Economic Development Act, the wilderness bill for 312,000 acres in the Boulder-White Cloud range, which passed on a voice vote in the House.

The opposition didn't

The opposition didn't The opposition didn't impress Simpson, who worked close to seven years on a wilderness plan that evaded former Gow. Cecil Andrus and former Sen. James McClure.
"I was surprised that he wasn't going to be voting for it," Simpson said Monday. 'I thought we had come un with a muni-

had come up with a mutual sense that it wasn't a perfect bill, but it was as close to a perfect compro-mise."

mise."
Otter, considered the frontrunner in Idaho's 2006 gubernatorial campalgn, said his opposition rested primarily on concerns for Idaho water rights, release of wilderness study arms and prorights, release of wilder-ness study areas, and pro-tecting traditional use. But those explanations didn't hold up for Simpson. The Boulder-White Clouds have no reserved federal water rights, Simpson said in a statement last week. He added that wilderness study areas to be released study areas to be released under CIEDRA help pro-

under CIEDRA help pro-tect multiple-use (grazing, ranching, motorized vehi-cles) in the region. So perhaps, Simpson said, it's just that Otter doesnt want any wilder-ness at all. Mark Warbis, an Otter spokesman. flat-out

rejected that notion.
"That's not fair to say. He
believes that whether it's
in the Boulder-White in the Boulder-White Clouds, the Owyhees or in any other pristine area of Idaho, there are parcels that deserve protection. "He believes however, that if you are designating wilderness you need to release for multiple-use a platitude roul amount of

relatively equal amount of previously set-aside land. He wants to see a 1-1 exchange. It's similar to 3-1 in the Boulder-White

Clouds."
That's a lofty goal, but it's obvious Otter is unacquainted with the collaborative process in creating wilderness. Unlike Simpson, or Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who has introduced a plan to preserve

to preserve 517,000 acres 517,000 acres
in the
O w y h e e
desert, Otter
is not risking
his political
capital to
help shape
compromise
b e t w e e n

What do you think? between opposing We welcome viewpoints land users. What do you think? Simpson as spent ours at the

ner issues. hours at the hours at the hours at the hours at the hours that an acre-for-acre exchange is nothing more barriers to the discussion. Through years of work, he knows the bill is closer than any other has ever come to passage. Still, Simpson says the legislation should come close to Otter's standard because by creating 312,000 wilderness areas, CIEDRA also releases study area back into multiple use – and creates a

tiple use - and creates a net gain for multiple use. "The reality is you actually manage these wilder-ness study areas as wilder-ness because they're stud-ied to become wilderness ied to become wilderness one day - or de facto wilderness." Simpson said. 'If my bill becomes law, there will be less total acres managed as wilderness than there is today, because we're releasing more acres than what we use today."

more acres than what we use today."
How far this disagreement between the congressmen plays out is uncertain. If Simpson's bill falls, it's another year of waiting and collaboration could fall apart.
But for Otter, the stakes are higher. His gubernatorial campaign could lose momentum if he creates philosophical barriers for

momentum If he creates philosophical barriers for Simpson's CIEDRA, or for Crapo's Owyhee Initiative. Democratic candidate Jerry Brady knows a political opportunity when he sees one, and the wilderness disagreement is easy nickines.

ness disagreement is easy pickings.
Whether as a member of Congress or if he becomes governor, Otter must be involved with the wilderness debuie rather than te others take the lead. Simpson and other wilderness advocates want to believe that Otter would protect pristine lands in Idaho. But until would protect pristine iands in Idaho. But until he actually acts on that premise, the gubernatori-al front-runner is making empty promises.

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## Henny Penny takes on Rummy

The enunciation of a clear sentence about the war in Iraq by Hillary Clinton means that there must be an election coming up. Until now, she has been unsubily subile about the most urgent issue facing the country, sending signals leftward, tacking here, tacking there. Some days she seemed to be signaling whether she intended to signal.



But now, suddenly, she's a woman of passion, a model of concerned clarity. After an con of calculated silence on most of calculated silence on most of the big moral questions of the day, there is a calculated breaking of the silence. The enigna wont play anymore. It's time for the drama. But the drama played like The Taming of the Strew," with the only question being, who was the strew! Illilary was trying to bring Rummy to beel, and Rummy was trying to beet and Rummy was trying to exert manky company.

runnary was trying to oring Runniny to heel, and Runniny was trying to exert manly con-trol over Hillary. The junior senator from New York staged a drama in three acts, first sending a let-ter summoning the reluctant Runniny to appear before the Armed Services Committee, then hectoring him with a litany of his "numerous errors in judgment" and finally at the end of the day, like the Queen of Hearts, delivering her cli-mactic demand for his head. "I just don't understand why we can't get new leadership that would give us a fighting chance to turn the situation around." Clinton said after the hearing, symming up a truth

around." Clinton said after the hearing, summing up a truth acknowledged by everyone except.W and Dick Cheney, and particularly felt at the Pentagon, where the deeply unpopular defense chief has gone from self-styled matines idol to self-destructing idle martines.

During the hearing, Hillary unmanned Rummy, as



"I just don't understand why we can't get new leadership that would give us a fighting chance to turn the situation around," Sen. Hillary Clinton said after an Armed

Services Committee hearing. Shakespeare would say, accus-ing him of incompetence, impotence and improbity. "You did not go into Iraq

impotence and Improbity.

"You did not go into Imq
with enough troops to establish law and order," she said:
"You disbanded the entire
Iraqi Army, Now were trying
to recreate it. You did not doenough planning for what is
called phase four and rejected
all the planning that had been
done previously to maintain
stability after the regime was
overntrown. You underestimated the nature and strength
of the insurgency, the secturian violence and the spread of
tranian influence.
She pointed out that the
administration succeeds only
in exhiciting the opposite of
tranian influence.

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its aims, with the number of American troops in Iraq scheduled to Increase, not decrease, and the violence and instability spreading. She cited the administration's reality disconnect on the Taliban in Afghanistan, where every new claim of success has been followed by new evi-

dence of failure. The Taliban have been written out of the war by administration flack-ery, but they keep coming back like Mel Gibson's hang-

ery, but they keep coming back like Met Glibson's hangovers and apologies. She tartly summed up;
Because of the administration's strategies blunders and, 
frankly, the record of incompetence in executing, you are 
presiding over a failed policy. 
Given your track record, 
Secretary Rumsfeld, why 
should we believe your assurances now? 
There was a pause while 
Rummy summoned all the 
condescension he usually 
reserves for dollths reporters. 
My goodness, 'he exhaled 
finally, firing off a defense, that 
could have been translated as: 
Where do I star declease that 
under and my off the enemy. 
Henny Fenny? 
The Pentagon rank and file 
have tured out Rummy, 
whose only transformation so 
far has been out ransform

whose only transformation so far has been to transform

himself into a dangerous, deluded codger. But when the respected General Abizaid admirted that 'It is possible that Iraq could move towards civil war.' It was clear Iraq was already in one. It opened up a river of talk across the river about what people there had long been afraid to say: that Rummy's jutting law is not going to cut it. There needs to be an alternative strategy to keep our kids from having to be an alternative strategy to keep our kids from having to fight their way out of a sectari-

fight their way out or a avy-an conflagmtion.

When Hillary and Rummy square off, it is a gladiatorial contest of two masters at hau-teur, self-righteousness, scriptedness, infighting and belief in their own manifest

scripteeness, inigiting and belief in their own manifest destiny. Hillary wants to avoid loe Lieberman's fate by arguing that how the administration went about this war has caused all the problems, not-that it went to a needless war she supported. Her strateger avoids the lie that set off all the other lies, and leaves Hillary risking a John Kerryproblem, being both for the war and against it. It's going to be a tough the angulation. Even Bill need had to squirm his way oddy of something as hard as this.

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### - LETTERS -

#### Local patrols fall short in school zones

short in school zones

This letter is to add fuel to
the school zone speed limit
brought up by Lisa Lindsay.

I took this problem one step
further after having people
honk at me. tallgate and pass
me over a double yellow line
near the swimming pool along
with the one finger salute. So!
n America's Plaza and was told,
well, we are a little lax during
the summer and don't enforce
the speed limit at these times.

Not a good answer, so!
called the police department
and talked to a sergeant in the
traffic division. He told me the
same thing. We don't have the
people to enforce the law. We
eant afford new signs that

people to enforce the law. We can't afford new signs that restate and change the speed limit.

Where do the patrols come from when school is in? Who is protecting all the kids at the pool?

My suggestion is add a small

pool?

My suggestion is add a small sign that says when children are present. Or will it take an injury or worse. I'm not saying what I drive, because I've seen how these people drive.

BOB RYNBRAND

Twin Pails

#### Support of 4-H clubs helps loss of helfer

This past week i showed my 4-H dairy springer at this jerome County Feir. I am also enrolled in the Magic Valley. Heller Rejistenenent Program, so this helfer has been imy project for the past two years. We had a great show/days. Sasy-looked-great-and-wisk-due to cabe in just twee five weeks. On Saturday morning she was not feeling very well.

and by that afternoon she became very sick and died. Saturday was a very hard day, but I know everyone did everything they possibly could do to help. I appreciate my 4-H club and their families, the vet-erinarian and fair board mem-bers there and the rest of the erinarian and fair board mem-bers there, and the rest of the Jerome County 4-H communi-ty for all of their help and sup-

ty for all of their neapens capport.
When I went back to the barn that night for our final 4-H meeting, a collection jar had been passed through the fair to help me purchase a heifer for next year. 'It's hard to think about next year right now, but I know that when the time comes I will be in higher spirits.
This year I have learned that 4-H is much more than comieding a project. I am really

4-H is much more than com-pleting a project. I am really thankful to be part of Jerome County 4-H and all of the great people who make it possible.

Jerome (Editor's note: Zach Thibault, age 10, is in the Young Pioneers 4-H Club.)

#### Veterans moving wall deserved better

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OBJULY 25, we had the honor of the Victnam Memorial Moving Wall come to our area. Bliezes and Veterans met the Wall art Shooknone to escont with the state of the state of

of the Memorial Wall was

This made me angry, hurt and humiliated. I felt the news let us (Victnam veterans) down again. It brought back bad memories of our home-coming. No positive news coverage, no flags, no parades, no ne saying "good job" or "thank you." It was all put on the back burner in the hope it would go away.

Take a good, long, hard look at the names on the wall, and cill me these men and women us (Vietr

Take a good, long, hard look at he names on the wall, and tell me these men and women that gave their life for freedom, should be forgotten. Tell them that they do not deserve to have as much news coverage as a woman that got off after drowning her five kids: or a feo giam on the Middle Fork that messed up vacation plans.

The wall should have been aired during the news see-

The wall should have been aired during the news segment, not at the end of the broadcast. Everyone needs to know that soldlers go and do what they are told to do, they may or may not agree with war, but they lay their life on the line to protect our freedom.

dom.
Over 56,000 names on the the wall, as well as all fallen soldiers, have ensured the Freedom of the Press." I feel "the press" owed them better respect than the coverage they got, ROBERT ESTERHOLDT.
Buhl

## a key freedom

This is to all you who sing the National Authern and celebrate July 4, by fishing off sparklers, rockers and cherry bombs, then they to restrict outlinhate project owners the officer of the state of t

The national anthem; is about a bloody battle and autivitial of the flitest, not drinking beer and cooking burger; overlagill and lighting fliercracket; while the kids wear que; a waterslife from Wal-Mart; Independence Day is a cycle bration of a life and depth struggle for freedom. The voltage for freedom the control of the same reet; son we've won all since battles; come meant liberty or serf. dom. We won for the same reet; son we've won all since battles; come we we had better weapons! Weapons designed and built by individuals, not some congressional committee or bureaucrafic agency; Men like John Browripus; Chen like John Browripus; Linke of the condition of the desired processing the soleng B17 (which some perated under a spatient part allowed such things.)

War II to keep the world line from a dictator who held con-trol because he had raped his nation of private firearms) wall built and flown with private

money.
The Second Amendmen was installed not to protect hadton from foreign aggress but to keep a local tyrans religionally control. It also gave the individual the ability of set

six witnesses will never a agree or color or make of or let alone describing the do-you'll probably set you back eventually.

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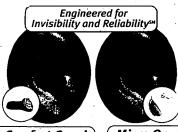
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Farewell.

summer

sports

won't ask if you're ready for some football. For one, it's a cliche to even write that.

a cucne to even write that. Second, I know you are, but we have other business first. I do have the traditional "first day of practice" story. Other than that, give it another week or so. I promise. Now is the time to get summer sports out of our systems.

ports out of our systems, So let's wrap up the unerican Legion season ; ome other odds 'n' ends.

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MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

## Magic Valley Football: Day One

## The countdown begins to the first Friday night

By Brad Gaire Times News write

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Across the valley' they congregated on grassy plains for an early-morning workout. They're not fully suited up, but in training shirts, shorts and helmets present a single-unit — one from many.

They exercise. They run, they jump, and they perform drills. Field sergeants bark orders and lead their squads by example, and the men comply. Somewhere on the field, the general paces the 'plain. Observing. Correcting, Teaching. At over a dozen locations, they'll do this twice per day for the next few weeks: Preparing for the first battle of a fall war.

These aren't armies

#### The Bruins are back

They could be spotted while driving Locust Road, dressed in gray shirts, light blue shorts and topped by a navy

elmet.
The first day of practice is the foun-ation of every football house.

The first day of practice is the foundation of every football house.

"We find out who's who." Twin Falls Bruins head football coach Brock Berryhill said. "We put people in the right positions and begin installing our offense and defense."

For those who have previously served (returning players and starters), it's not just about learning or improving upon their positions and assignments. Guys like junior quarterback Bryant Ward and senior tight end Ben Heidenreich have to provide the on-heidel teadership to their under-classmen peers.

There are a lot of young guys here. "Heidenreich said.
For lim, the most important thing to accomplish on the first day is to take charge and be a leader to those play-

accomplish on the first day is to take charge and be a leader to those play-

ers.
"I'm excited. I've been waiting for this for a long time," Ward added. "Tanner (Simmons) was a good



ABOVE: Twin Falls High School football coach Brock Berryhill leads a training drill Monday morning at the school on the first day of practice.

rs of the Jerome High School football te:



teacher, Hopefully, I'll be ready."

There's a lot of stuff to learn, and it

"For some, it's like drinking from a e hose," Berryhill said, With the help fire hose," Berryhill said. With the neu-of his senior and junior leaders, things can start to click and those who can





#### Watch it online Catch a few minutes of Twin Falls and Jerome in action at www.magicvallev.com

will soon be separated from those who

"It's like the Marines," Berryhill said.
"Many are called, but few are chosen."

#### I-Town

To the north, Gary Krumm needed this important first day to establish himself as the new commander of Jerome football.

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### BLITZ BRAD

#### American Legion

Someone from Idaho Falls misst have read that the only thing missing from the medium from the missing from the following from the first missing from the first missing from the missing from the missing from the field, but don't deep the truth. It's the only reason that hockey still draws any ratings.

But seriously, both AA and A tournaments were well-run by the fivin Falls coaches and parents that volunteered their parents that volunteered their parents that volunteered their parents that volunteered their

Bull scriously, tour recumby the Twin Falls coaches and parents that volunteered their time to keep the brackets uptodate and to keep me hydrated in that crazy heat. Love 'em or hate 'em, the AA Cowhoys deserve credit for hanging in there long enough to win district and could have easily phoned in the created of the season after the suspensions, but they didn't. Allyn Reynolds of Bull and lesse Koopman of Jerome should also be proud of their trips to state, the first in four years for both teams. Congratulations also to Kimberly's first year back in Area C. The Bulldops didn't have the most stellar of sea-shown and idln't make the journament, but people who kept an eye on them through the season saw a team that got better and better each time out. got bette time out.

#### Softball

The Twin Falls Bruins stum-bled a bit at the end of the high school season, but many of the same girls terrorized the state during the summer. Ken Johnson's Twin Falls Terror won the U-16 state softball title in Pocatello dur-ing Jely, Johnson's sophomore season at the versite belief ing juy, Johnson's sophomore season at the varsity helm should be another strong one and should hopefully have a better outcome. Cementing the core of his team with a summer-league championship is not too shabby of a first step in that direction.

#### Don't look at me, I didn't write it

Not too long ago, we ran a column titled "U.S. cyclist serves up French toast" by Please see GURRE, Page B2

#### smooth shooting touch. The 2003 Pine View High School (St. George, Utah) grad averaged 21.8 points per game as CSI men's basketball CSI

### Team features 11 new faces with more to come

By Eric Larses Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last season, the College of Southern Idaho men's baskethall team averaged 81.8 pioints and 40.6 rebounds per game en route to a 25-10 record and the program's 22nd NICAA Division I National Tournament appearance. For the 2006-07 season, 5.1 of those points and 0.7 of those rebounds per game are back.

back.

Returning sophomore guard Derek
Lorenzen is the lone returning player
for second-year head coach Barret
Perey, meaning that Peery-and his
coaching staff have been very husy
since the March 25 end of the season.
The Golden Eagles have already signed
11 players, with more to come.

"We've had to go out and get a lot of

Head coach: Barret Peery, second year (25-10)
Assistant coaches: Steve Gosar, second year; Jeff Renegar, seco

Assistant coaches: Stove Gosar, section year, year new good year Last year's record: 25:10 (13:5 SWAC)

Current roster

Returning sophomore: Derek Lorenzen (64:5 G).

Transafers: Trans Bunker (65:5 G). Dixie State College): Kelvin Davis (64:5 G. University of Toxas-Et Paso): Molen Tawkiuren (65: PF. Dixie) State College): Brandon Stores (69: PF. Panola College): Brandon Stores (69: PF. Panola College): Brandon Stores (69: PF. Panola College).

Pesahmer: Erry Fields (65: G5: Headand, Ala.): Reggie Guyton (60: PG. Hillsboro, Oro.); DeCarlos Riley (5-11: PG. Biloxi, Miss.); Juan Pattillio (67: PF, Las Vegas, Nev.); Adris DoLeon (60: PG, Manhattan, N.X).

CSI men's hoops scene takes shape

new bodies," Peery said. "We haven't had our hearts broken very often. We're very happy with how things have

gone."
This year's team may have a new look but don't mistake that for inexpenence. Peer signed six transfers with collegiate experience, including four former Scenic West Athletic Conference foos. Peery raided the Diste State College cookle jar as the Rebels made their offseason move to the four-year ranks, picking up 2005-05 startious Tawis Bunker and Modeni

Taukinvaa, along with former Rebels shooting guard Brad Garrett. In doing so, Percy picks up not only process SWRC taken, but a wealth of rebounding treated in the state of t

gara intengen 2.5.a pionis per gaine a sentio vismo. a 6-0 point guard, for-med y at 8alt Lake Community College. brings his floor teadership, along with his 9.0 points and 2.5 assists per game to Twin Talls. Selvin Davis, a 64-4 short-ing guard who sat out last year as a medical redshirt after suffering a foot fracture at the University of Texas-El Pase, will bolster CSI's guard play. He played in 24 games as a freshman for the Miners.

"Kelvin Davis is as good an athlete as we've had since I've been here." Peery said. "He can really get at the rim and

said. 'He can really get at the time and go.'
Peery also added some size and rebounding with 6-9 sophomore transfer Braidon Stores. Playing for Panola College in Carthage. Texas, Stores averaged 7.0 points and 7.9 rebounds as a freshman.
One of the gems of Peery's freshman class is likely to be Terry Fields, a 6-6 small forward out of Headland, Ala. Fields averaged 22 points and 14 rebounds as a senior en route to Piease see CSI, Page B2

## Rookies moving up Denver Broncos' depth chart

DENVER — On any other day, Jay Cutler's promotion to backup, quarierback would/been the biggest news coming, out-of-Broncos-training-camp-fleen undrafted rookle running back Mike Bell went and stole

his thunder.
Cutler's promotion was
pushed to the back burner
Monday when Dienver coach
Mike Shanhan said Bell had
leapfrogged Tatum Bell and.
Ron Dayne to claim the Novi Mike Shanahan said, Bell had. Left, but with excitement. The leapfrogged Tatum's Bell, said. former Artzons size is also the Con-Dayne to claim the No.— commit helds of the Control of th

other news concerning the depth, chart, coach Mike Shanahan just grinned. "Isn't that enough?" he said. And to think that Bell figured

he was in the ligured he was in true to unix that sell in the shanahan summoned him to his office Sunday evening. As Bell nervously climbed the stairs, different scenarios raced through his head — all of them negative.

negative.
"I was shalding," Bell said.
Bell was still shalding when he
with excitement. The

to give me the opportunity to be the starter on a great organi-zation like this is a blessing."

zation like this is a thessing."
Bell's leap to the top of the
depth chart is even quicker
than that of former Genover curchan that of former Genover curchan that of camp as a sixthround draft pick in 1995 and
on the starting job by the first
week of the season.
Bell, who grew up idolizing
Davis, earned the job—at least
of now—before plavine a sixth-

rned the job — at least — before playing a sin-

gie down.
"Hes, been real impressive,"
Sbanahan said.
Cutiers promotion wasn't a
total shock. When the Broncos

selected Cutler with the 11th overall pick, and then signed him to a package worth up to \$48 million over six years, it was inevitable that he'd soon

\$48 million over six years, it was inevitable that hed soon replace-backup-Bradlee-Van-Peit.
While the switch came quicker than most expected, the former Vanderbilt product wasn't surprised.

urprised.
I think I've done some good things and picked it up pretty quick," Cutler said. "I still have a

lot to learn."

Dayne saw the elevation of
Bell coming days ago based onhis performance at practice.

"Mike has been out here

Elling practices." Dayne sald.
Dayne's Impressed by Bells youthful energy.
"He could dead tired and he's still going," sald Dayne, the 1999-Heisman-Tuophy-winner-out of Wisconsin. "That's what I really like about thin."
Bell entered camp as the fourth-string running back, but quickly impressed the coaching staff when they went back and analyzed film from training camp.

analyzed man camp.
A lot of people in this situation will get complacent, but Ron and Rulum are great backs so they're going to be pushing and pushing, so I've got to keep

pushing and pushing.
Ultimately, it's going to be good for the team's success."
The conventional wisdom was that it would take Cutler some time to learn the Broncost

-some time to learn the Broncos-intricate offense. But that hasn't been the case.

Tite's picked up things very quickly and thrown the ball extremely well. Shanahan said. Cutter will now be facing the Broncos first-team defense on a regular basis in camp. The team is interested in seeing how Cutter fares against a defensive untribat was thirt fir-the NFL in points allowed last season.

## Tigers topple Twins

DETROIT (AP) — Zach Miner won a matchup of impressive rookies and the Detroit Tigers roughed up Francisco Liriano again in a win over the Minnesota Twins Monday in

Liriano (12-3) has a 7.63 ERA against Detroit this season, more than five times higher that this season and the five times higher than the season of the majors. The struggled after missing his last start with forearm inflammation. Liriano gave up four runs and a sesson-high 10 hits with four walks. He struck out five. Miner (7-2) allowed three runs and seven hits in 61-3 innings. Marcus Thames hit a long horner and Maggilo O'donez drove in a pair of runs for the Tigers, who have won four straight and six of seven. The I'wins had their four-game winning streak snapped and now trill Detroit by 10½ games in the AL Central. Liriano (12-3) has a 7.63 ERA against Detroit

### Angels 6, White Sox 3

and Kelvim Escobar earned a rare win against the White Sox.
"Robb 'Quinlan-and-Jose Molina-also con-nected off struggling Chicago starter Mark Buchtle, dropping the White Sox 10 games behind first-place Detroit in the AL Central.

behind first-place Detrolt in the AL Central. Angels stater Escobar (8-9) gave up two runs and six hits in six innings to improve to 2-9 against the White Sox, Including 1-7 as a starrer. Francisco Rodriguez pitched a perfect ninth for his 27th saw in 30 chances. Jim Thome hit his 34th homer for Chicugo. Buchite (9-10) lost his sixth straight decisionand has not won since June 27. The three-time All-Star yielded all three solo shots—Quintain's kitch homer in the third. Guerrero's 24th in the fourth and Molina's third in the fifth.

#### Blue Jays 8, Orioles 1

**Football** 

In Jerome, of utmost importance, he said, is to teach the players organization and self-discipline. Once those ground rules have been set, the fun can be had.

"I'm rotally because with

The bottley being set, the tan Tan bottley beingy with today's work. Remain said, "We've got numbers and enthusiasm. I tell them their 40 (yard dash) times, and they try even harder." Returning senior Naithon Cook is just one of the many on the roster who have now met their third head coach since they first went out for football as freshmen. Ite said that learning new coaches'

football as freshmen. Ite said that learning new coaches' new systems is always a chal-lenge, but he's also excited to have Krumma at the wheel. "I. like how he pushes us. He makes us work hard," Cook said. Some parts of preparing for the new season aren't the

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TORONTO — Lyle Overbay homered and drove in five runs, and Brian Taillet and two relievers combined on a two-hitter in place of injured starter Fed Lilly to lead Toronto past Baltimore 8-1. Lilly was scratched Just before his scheduled start because of a stiff neck. Vernon Wells hit a three-run homer for the like Jays, who have won two straight following a season-high sewon-came losing skid.

won two straight following a season-high seven-game losing skid.

Tallet tossed the first 2 1-3 innings, allowing just an unearmed run. He was followed by Jeremy Accardo (1-0), who gave up both Ballimore hits in 2 2-3 scoreless innings. Brandon League earned his first mijor league save by pitching the final four innings. Fernando Talts singled in the third and Miguel Tejada doubled in the fourth for Baltimore, which was outhit 14-2.

"Reed Johnson went 3-for-1 with a -walk for. Toronto.

## Patriots win regionals

EUGENE, Ore. — The Twin Falls Patriot 11-year-old Cal Ripken baseball feam fin-ished its successful season by defeating Western Washington out of Long View Wash. 8-2 in regional championship action.

action.

"It was a very successful season, even by our high starndards for our kids," Patriots coach Todd Jones sald. "They, certainly worked hard and deserved every bit of it."

Orioles starter Russ Ortiz (0-3) gave up six runs and nine hits in three-plus innings.

## National League

Cardinals 1.3, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Yadler Molina homered during a five-run first inning Monday flow that and drove in four runs overall, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 13-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and the early advantage in

Cincinnati Reds and the early advantage in their pivotal matchup.
Chris Duncan, Scott Rolen and Scott Spiezio also homeric for the NL Central leaders, who extended their lead over second-place Cincinnati to -192 games. The rivuls play seventimes, — four in Cincinnati, three in St. Louis — during the next two weeks. Right-hander Jeff Weaver (2-2) delivered his best performance since joring the Cardinals in a July 5 trade with the Angels. He allowed six hits, including havier Valentin's solo homer, in six inmings on a muggy right.

#### Phillies 9, Braves 6

ATIANTA — Ryan Howard hit his 39th homer to surpass 100 RBis, and Philadelphia scored five runs in the fifth inning during a victory over Atlanta.

Howard's two-run shot in the fourth was Philadelphia first hit of the night and marked the 16th straight game in which the Phillies have gone deep, tying the franchise record set in 2002.

in 2002. Howard, last year's NL Rookie of the Year, tled Greg Luzlinski at No. 10 on the team list for homers in a season. He's got 51 games to catch the guy at the top. Itall of Fanner Mike Schmidt with 48 in 1980. Andruw Jones hit a two-out, two-run homer in the hinth for Atlanta. The slugger actually shattered his bar just above his hands, trotting Lo first with only the handle as the ball cleared the 400 for sign In centure.

## Fall practices starting

TWIN FALLS — Area high school and junior high athletic programs are gearing up for the fall sports season. Here is a list of tryout and practice dates list of tryout and practice dates and times and coaches' contact information, listed alphabetically by school that haben submitted to the Times-Neius. Players must have physicals completed and turned in prior to practice. Many practices are already underway as of Monday.

High school
Bahi
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Hidoy, Aug. 11. 7th Street
gm: Mandatory parents' meeting,
7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 10. Coech
Chrissy Waitley, 543-8262 or 7371474.

Volleyball: Tryouts, grade 9, 8-10-a.m., Aug. 14-15, practice gym at Burley High. Coach Lona Phillips, 678-4600.

Declo Volleyball: Tryouts, 8 a.m. 10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Fridby, Aug. 11, and Saturday, Aug. 12. Freshman and Juniors need new physicals. Coach Sheifa Wheeler, 349-5584.

Filer otball: First practice, Friday, Aug.

11: Pads checkout, 1 p.m.: Practice, 4 p.m. Coach Jaxon Schwiekert, 326-6605 or 308-6356.

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Volleyball: Tryouts, 8-10:30 a.m. and 5-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11. an Saturday, Aug. 12 for JV and var ty. Freshman tryouts will be fron 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. Coach Ed Richards, 326-3361.

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Football: Two-Odys, 7 a.m., 7
p.m., Fidey, Aug. 11. GIS football
field. Coach Chris Comstock, 9349485. Midde school football
3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21 at
GMS Field.
Cross country. First practice, 8
p.m., Fidey, Aug. 11, ISD8 track.
Coach Jack Nelson, 934-4783.
Welleyball: First practice, 8 a.m.,
Monday, Aug 14, high school gm.
Monday, Aug 14, high school gm.
John Moski, 934-8516, Middle
school volleyball starts 3 p.m.

Hagerman I: First practice, 6:30 p sday, Aug. 9. Coach Lou user, 731-0377.

Hansen
Football: All new and returning
players interested in playing con
tact new head coach Cameron
Andersen, 280-3009.

Jerome

Cross country: Girls informational meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the JHS. Practices begin at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 11. Coach Tara Davis, 731-8894. The Jerome boys cross-country team will begin practice for the new season on Friday, Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, call head coach Ken Nordquist at 324-7035.

Kimborly
Football: First practice, Fiday, Aug.
11-Equipment room of old gym.
Practice begins at 9 a.m. on the
KHS practice field located behind
to high school. Two adays will
continue through the annual scrim
mage at KHS Booster Club
Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 19.
For more information, call coach For more information, call coach Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308 8520.

8520. Volleybalt: Tryouts for the middle— school team, 3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 14. Tryouts for the JV and varsity teams will also begin Aug. 14 at 3:30 p.m. at the high school gym. Coach Jan Halt, 734-5724.

Lighthouse Christian
Cross country: First practice, 10
a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15, at LHC.
Coach Chard Berndt, 948-0782.
Volleyball: First practice, 4 p.m.,
Monday, Aug. 14, Church of the
Nazarene, Coach Toble Helman,
420-8024

Soccer: Girls troots, Aug. 7-8, West Minico Junior High School in Paul, Two sessions, 7 a.m., 5 p.m. on Aug. 7.15 p.m. on Aug. 8. Coach Tapia, 677-2657 or 431-1808. Boys tryouts, 68:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7-8, East Minico Middle School in Propert Coach Design Augren 24

Richfield Football: First practice, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14. Coach Garr Ward, 539-3165.

Wendell Seccer: Boys, girls first practice, friday, Aug. 11, town field. Boys 8. 10 a,m., girls 8:30-10:30 a.m. Boys coach Brent Keseman, 308-3223.

Junior high
Filer
Football: Filer Middle School will
hand out lootball equipment for
the seventh: and eighth-grade foot
ball programs at 6 p.m., Thursday,
Aug. 17 in the middle school gym,
He first proctice will start at 6
p.m., Monday, Aug. 21 at the elementary school field. Physicals are
required.
For more information, call Coach.
Patterson at 326-5661 or 731.
8411 for seventh grade or Coach
Mahannach at 731-6806 for eighthgrade.

Athletic director Susan, 734-7894, Physicals must be arranged with players personal doctors prior to any tryouts. Volleybalt: Mandatory parents' meeting, 7:30-8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1.4. Grade 9 girls tryouts, 9-11 a.m. Grade 8 girls tryouts, 9-11 a.m. Grade 8 girls tryouts, 9-11 a.m. 1 p.m. Grade 7 girls tryouts, 1:3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1.4. gym. Players will check out sprint packages and enuments of that time. Players of Crade will will be 1-10 girls of the component of that time. Players of Crade will will be 1-10 girls of the component of that time. Players of Crade will be 1-10 girls of the component of that time. Players of Crade will be 1-10 girls of the component of that time. Players of Crade will be 1-10 girls of the component of that time. Players of the component of the time of the component of the time of the component of the compone

Robert Stuart
Volleyball: Tryputs for the grade 7.
5:30-7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, 8
10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 12, junior high gym. Coach Brewer, 2802188.

## Guire

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John Kelso from the Austin American-Statesman. I wouldn't want to be that

I wouldn't want to be that guy right now. I know that we got at least one call on the next day, when — conveniently enough — story breaks that Floyd Landis maybe could have sort-of allegedly doped to win the Tour. There is a lesson to be learned here, but we already knew that lesson and practice

it.

Simply put, don't write about things you don't know about. That's the lesson. There's a good reason why we at the Times-News sports department ty to never write columns about national sports news: we're not a nywhere near those stories. We don't know one-tenth of what the beat tenth of what the beat reporters for the national papers know, and we don't

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pretend to know. This paper has always been and always will be a regional paper with an emphasis on local news. If anything, we'll write about harmless national stuff, such as MIB hats or TBs-Braves rala delay programming. Sure, we run Associated Press and other wire service stories, but we stay away from writing with authority on mational stuff because it will because it will

national stuff because it will

bite us in the rear.

Now, as for why we ran it: there was some funny stuff in there, it was still funny the next day. At least I can say that I didn't write it.

Times-News sports writer Brad Guire would like to come clean and admit that he takes arthritis pills for his burn knee. Reach him at 735-3229 or bguire@mazicvallev.com.

#### TWIN FALLS GUN CLUB FALL LEAGUE TEAM SHOOT RUNS 6 WEEKS ON THURSDAYS

SIGN-UP AUGUST 17<sup>TH</sup>, 2006 SHOOTING AUGUST 24<sup>TH</sup>, 2006

## Magic Valley Realtors Online Frank Stewart Silver Sage Realty Chris Barber Canyonside Realty Becky Kukal Westerra Real Estat nn Rasmussen LOG ON and CLICK Gem State Realty Jan Hutchison Alpine Realty

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heroming a Class 3A Mr.
Basketball finalist. Perry worn'
likely have to rely on only one
player, als Jermaine Calvin, to
run the point guard show this
year, as Wayne will be Joined
by Heggie Guyton of Hilbstorn,
Ore. DeCarlos Riley of Billod,
Miss., and Adris DeLeon of
Manhattan, N.Y., in the Golden
Eagles backetout.

Miss., and Adris DeLeon of Manhattan, N.Y., in the Golden Eagles backcourt. The 6-0 Guyton is a passfirst point guard who averaged 11.2 points per game as a senior, while DeLeon averaged 23 points and 7 rebounds per game in New Mork competitive summer Hops in the Sun Tournament. Riley was an all-tive summer though in the Sun Tournament. Riley was an all-talley promise the Sun Pattillo, a 6-7 power forward out of Las Wegas, averaged 15-4 points per game as a senior at Canyon Springs High Good should be cently seniored the Sun Peter Sun Mork Control of Canyon Springs High Good should be cently seniored standard cently and cently and the senior of Canyon Springs High could be seniored to the Sun Mork Sun Mor

and O.J. Mayo.

Now, Peery has his sights on possibly signing one more

American player and shoring up his fromtline with posts from overseas. With the Aug. 1 NICAA foreign scholarship turnover date past, Peery and his staff is hard at work, attempting to bring possible recruits to Ivoh Falls.

"You know, most of them are going to their appointments in the next week or 10 days to get their paperwork and get

Twin Falls High School football jur

receiver Monday during a passing drill.

receiver moneay duning a passing on rosiest. Field work, equip-ment orders and other office work make up the more tedious tasks. For players, it's cleaning and conditioning. "It's not that fun, but it'll make us better so we can win

in the next week or 10 days to get their paperwork and get out of their countries. then we try to get them here as quick as we can, "Peery said. 'Foreign scholarships don't turn over every year until Aug-jood timeline, because not only does the acholarship not -only-does the scholarship not-start until Aug. I. but then, you have Just a window of time to get them here. So it's a real push to get them here and situated, so we'll need every last day."

As the final pieces of the puzzie begin to fall into place, -Peery—has—already—been-encouraged by a strong sum-mer of school and workouts, as-I of his olayers have seneut the

11 of his players have spent the

summer in Twin Falls. Peery has seen his players come together and begin to develop solid chemistry already, something he hopes will continue as he brings his team together for the start of the new school year.

"I think that I will probably learn that it takes time for your team to mold itself and shape itself." Peery said of his second year at the helm. "I think early

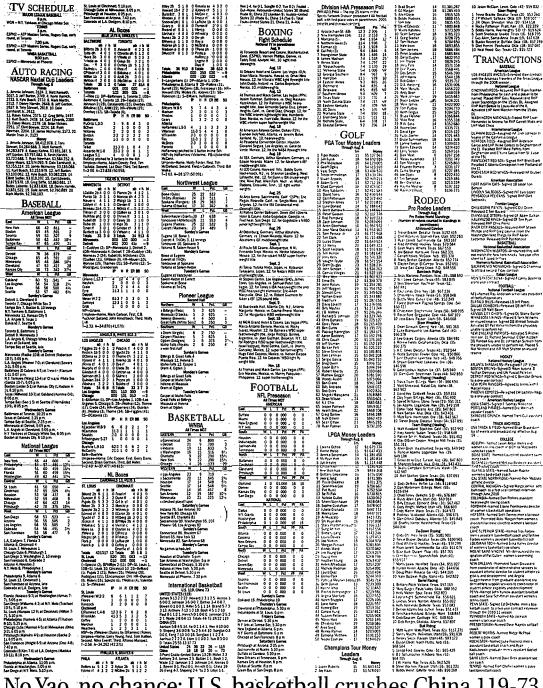
or quarterback Bryant Ward looks for a

ome games," Cook said. Jerome has fallen on h times in recent seasons. All in J-Town hope that they can live up to the motto on their shirts: "Playing harder to win again."

team to mold Itself and shape itself. Peery said of his second year at the helm. I think early on last year I was frustrated with how long it took for us to get to know each other. There's always that transition early in a JUCO season, because there's always new faces. This year, there's a tremendous amount of-new faces, but even last year, there's a too finew faces and it takes time for teams to mold and get and get on the said of th

Times-News-sports-write Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883,-Ext.-220,-o elarsen@magicvalley.com.

## **SCOREBOARD**



## No Yao, no chance: U.S. basketball crushes China 119-73

GUANGZIIOU, China (AP) — With Yao Ming out with an injured left foot. China never had a chance against the powerful United States. Leftron James scored 22 points and Carmelo Anthony added 18 to lead the Americans to a 119-73 win over China on Monday. "We are always going to be ready to play. The gays are bringing a lot of energy off the bench, "sadd lames, with utilitied the apparent properties of the bench, and the sadd lames, with utilitied the second consecutive drabbing of an opponent by the United States, coming on to 10 of last week's 45-point victory against Puerto Bico. "I was happy in that we played very hard every second and we played unselfishly, and as long as we do those two things, we will continue to improve," coach Mike Krzyzzwski suld.

Besides Yao, NIBA veterant Wang Zhizhi sat out within torn ligament in his right kneer. The other—Chinese players struggled against the physically-cylinder Americans. I Ilamlian, a 6-foot-10 cent to points, while Du Feng led the scoring for China with 18.

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The U.S. defense repeatedly stole the ball, and the Chinese were slipping and falling as they attempted to keep up with their faster oppo-

nents.
—Today-we-played\_against\_one\_of\_the\_best,
maybe the best cam in the world," said China's
Lithuanian-born coach, Jonas Kazlauskas.-"It-wasreally difficult for us, especially for those young
boys on the court."



USA guard Dwyane Wade fights for the ball with China's Zhu Fangyu during Monday's China Basketball Challenge in Guangzhou in China's southern Guangdong province. Wizards decide not to

### match Knicks' offer for Jeffries

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WASHINGTON — Having found a cheaper and more enthushakic alternative in DeShawn Stevenson, the Washington Wizards said Monday they won't match the New York Knicks' offer sheet for restricted free agent Jared Jeffries. The Wizards had seven days to match the Knicks' five-year, Sto million deal. They spent the week signing Stevenson — who, like Jeffries, is known for his perimeter defense— to a. contract that will pay him the NBA milnimum of 5932,000 for the upcoming season. The 6-foot-11, 240-pound Jeffries, selected by Washington with the 11th overall pick in the

## **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs 2002 draft, has averaged 6.1 points and 4.9 rebounds in four seasons with the Wizards.

#### Baseball

#### Diamondbacks acquire Livan Hernandez from Nationals

WASHINGTON — Livan Hernandez was traded by the Washington Nationals to the Arizona Diamondbacks on Monday for a pair

Arizona Diamondiblacks on Monday for a pair of minor league pitchers. The 31-year-old Hernandez is 3-8 this sea-son with a career-high 5.34 EHA in 24 starts. The right-hander has been hampered by a sace knee for fines rather season but bank of the career of the season but bank a string-of-strong-counting-Monday-allowing outso over seven innings at San. Discon.

allowing two rutes over a section of the Diego.

The Nationals received two 23-year-old prospects right-hander Garrett Mock and left-hander Matt Chico. Both will report to Washington's Double-A affiliate, Harrisburg of the Eastern League.

#### Magic-Valley

Ponderosa hosts Nite-Lite Scramble BURLEY --- Ponderosa Golf Course will hold

a Nite Lite Scramble Aug. 11. The four-person scramble has a cost of \$20 per person and includes a nite lite ball and entry fee.

The field is limited to the first 18 teams. Contact the course at 679-5730 for more infor-

#### Kimberly hosts football camp

KIMBERTY OF The Bulldog Immor Football
Camp for grades 5-B will be held Aug. B-10
from 6-B p.m. at the Kimberly High School
Participants will learn fundamentals of footBarticipants will learn fundamentals of footBarticipants will learn fundamentals of footBall — offense, defense and special leanns—
and teamwork. The camp will be conducted in
helmets and shoulder pads.
Equipment checkout and registration is
from 4-6 p.m. on Aug. B at the old gym.
The cost is \$25, which includes cost of the
camp and a T-shirt. For more information, call—
coach Kirby Bright at \$23-6290 or 308-8520.

#### Lyon Senior Golf Championship nears

GODDING — The Gooding Title and Escrow Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship will be held Aug. 12-13 at Gooding Country Club. The men's flight is for ages 50 and older, while the women's flight is for ages 45 and older. There will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start both days.

The field is limited to the first 72 entrants. Call Gooding CC-at-934-9977-to enter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Market Watch

Aug. 7, 2006						
Dew Jones	<b>-20.97</b>					
industrials	11,219.38					
Nasdaq	<b>-12.55</b>					
composite	2,072.50					
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#### Stocks of local interest

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Micron	15.51	•	.23
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#### Commodities

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Sept. Oil	76.98	▲ 2.22
(Light swee	et crude by	barrel)
Live cattle	85.42	▲ .60
Aug. gold	647,80	▲ 3.80
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## Martha Stewart agrees to \$195,000 settlement

The Associated Press

Homemaking diva Martha Stewart will pay about \$185,000 and camou seek as the district of the state of the sta Homemaking



"Му personal night-

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come to Systems Systems an end."

- Martha Stewart to pay \$45,673, the amount of losses she avoided from

sale of ImClone

to pay \$45,673, the amount of losses she avoided from her insider trading, plus \$12,389 in interest. But the bulk of the payment comes from the maximum civil penalty of \$137,019, three times the amount of losses avoided.

times the amount of tosses avoided. In addition to accepting a five-year ban on being a company director. Stewart agreed to limits for five years on her service as an officer or employee of a public company. During that period; she will be prohibited from participation that period; she will be pro-hibited from participating in linancial reporting and disclosure, internal con-trols, audits, SEC filings and monitoring compliance with the federal securities bung.

The terms go into effect on the date the court ratifies

on the date the court ratifies the seutlement.

Her broker Peter Bucanovic agreed to pay a penalty totaling about \$75,000. the SEC Said Monday. In a previous order, the SEC barred Bacanovic, a former Mertill Lynchemployer, from associating with a broker, dealer or investment adviser.

In settling the charges, Stewart and Bacanovic neither admitted nor denited the allegations in the SEC.

mer admitted nor denied the allegations in the SEC

complaint.
"This brings closure to a personal matter and my-personal nightmare has come-to-an-end. Stewart said in a statement.

## Idaho clothier sues Web survey firms

### Coldwater Creek asks judge to stop companies from using its trademark

BOISE — Sandpoint-based clothing company Coldwater Creek is saing four litternet sur-vey companies for allegedly offering company gift cards to computer users in exchange for filling out a survey that was dif-ficult if not impossible to com-nete.

plote.

In the lawsuit filed in U.S.
District Court here late last
week, Coldwater Creek contends that Oulline, Heward
Center, Apparel-Offler, Gift
Reward Center and Nitthercent
infringed on its trademark by
offering Coldwater Creek, gift

certificates valued at \$450 and

certificates valued at \$4.50 fmd \$5.00 to computer users who filled out an online survey with personal information.

But Coldwater contends the computer neers could never actually complete the ques-tionnaire and qualify for the gift card, and that several called the retailer to complain, wrongly believing that it had endorsed

believing that it had entorescu-the stavely.
Natiferent, based in Bora-fation, Ha, is the managing member of Gif Reward, also in bura Baton, according to the lowstit. Gif, Reward, in turn, owns and operates the Delray Beach, Ha, company Online Reward Center and the Lake

Worth. Ha., company ApparelOffer the lawsuit says.
Phone messages left by The
Associated. Press with Gift
Reward, Online Reward Center
and Apparel-Offer were not
immediately returned Monday,
a phone number could not be
found for NinPercent.

"By unlawfully using the
Coldwater trademarks in association with its survey seeking
conductor in the personal information, without delivering a gift
card as promised, Online and
Apparel-Offer have damaged
Coldwater's reputation and
good will among its customers
and consumers generally. good will among us customers and consumers generally, thereby injuring Coldwater's business and business prospects, the clothing com-pany says in the lawsuit. The company is asking a fed-eral judge to stop the four Web

companies from using the Coldwater Greek trademark. Coldwater Greek trademark. Coldwater Greek trademark. Coldwater Greek spokesman David Ganter could not immediately be reached for comment, and the company's attorneys referred all calls to him. Pop-up add promising gift cards, merchandise or other rewards in exchange for people providing information are common on the Internet, said Nora Carpenter, president of the Better Business Bureau office serving southwestern leidato and castern Oregon.

The proliferation of online surveys has become a really common business model: Carpenting surveys and companies that are well-established and have a good record, and many times more that exist and don't have a good track record and

aren't good for either the bastness they seem to represent or the consumer."

Nationwide, the Better Business Bureau receives hurderds of complaints every year from consumers who, were offered free tenns through popup surveys but were never able to complete the transaction or get the items they were promised, she said.

R's often tough for consumers to differentiate between legitimate offers and phony ones. Carpenter said, Before filling out online surveys, computer users should try to verify the source of the offer.

"If you receive a pop-up for a company that you know well, but you aren't currently on their company that you know well, but you might wom to show down a bit," she said.

## Oil up, stocks down



Traders work the crude oil futures pit at the New York Mercantile Exchange, Monday. Oil prices jumped more than \$2, surpassing \$77 a barrel Monday folloring a shutdown at an Alaskan oil field that accounts for about 8 percent of daily U.S. production. Gasoline tutures also rose, and experts are expecting price at the pump to increase by about 10 cents a gallon.

## Stocks slip as oilfield shutdown hits crude prices

By Michael J. Martinez Associated Press writer

NEWYORK - Near-necord oil prices fol-lowing an Alaskan oilfield shutdown prompted stock investors to self on utila-tion fears Monday, one day before the Federal Reserves next decision on interest

Paderal (Beerevs mex decision on interest late). PLC said late Sunday it would shut down the Pruffine lay odifield, which tep-resents B percent of daily 128, crude pro-duction, due to possible pepeline corro-sion. Crude oil lutures surged \$2.72 in response to settle at \$7.90 in a larner on the New York Mercanille Lixbange—near the Cosing record of \$7.70 had a lume intra-day high of \$7.73 had set link 14. The styre, market showed some resilience despite the higher oil prices, as many investors field our hope than the fed would not raise rates fuesday. Notice theless, there are concerns that even if the fed hads its rate increases, inflation may yet become a concern.

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"Whether or not the Led panses in August's not as important as their plan going forward," said Russ Kuesterich, sen-jor portfolio manager at Barclays Gobdal Investments in Sun Frantesco, "I don't think the market's going to get the kind of finality

a's looking for. The concern is, yes, they pause in August, but raise the specter of taking rates in September?
According to preliminary calculations, the Day lones industrial accepted (20.97, or 0.19 percent, to 11.219.38). Broader stock indicators also dropped. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 3.59, or 0.20 percent, to 12.75.77, and the Nasdag composite index shed 12.55, or 0.6 percent, to 2.072.73.

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Bonds lost ground as well in advance of

the control of the co

ond-quarter gross dome-sic product had many-investors optimissic that the long-expected patse will come luesday. The market's modest move lower on very light rading volume showed investors' willingness to wait and see what the Fed will do. The market's optimism, was evident Monday, when stocks, despite their declines, langley stood their ground amid rising oil prices. "Hyou plot the SoP 500 against oil prices for the last two to three years, they're both rising," said Brian Gendreus, investment strategist for ING investment strategist for I

## Consumer. borrowing **rises 5.7%** in Iune

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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Americans increased their
borrowing in lune at a
nuch faster pace than
expected, with the rise led
by higher credit card debt.
The Federal Reserve
reported Monday that consumer borrowing rose it an
anual rate of 5.7 percen
in lune, up sharply from a
3.3 percent increase in May.
The June advance reflected a rise in consumer debt

The lune advance reflects de a rise in consumer debt of \$10.27 billion at an annual rate, much larger than the \$3.7 billion in the consumer state of the state of the larger than the \$3.7 billion in the consumer state of the larger than the state of the larger than the larger than the same than the larger than the lar

constiner borrowing, to slow in coming months, reflecting the slowdown that has aftered yo crin relif to consist of the constitution of the consti

months of this year.

Analysts are predicting that growth for the test of the year will hover around the 2.5 percent level as consumer stragels to cope with higher interest rates, souring energy prices and a cooling housing market.

The increase in borrowing in June pushed total consumer receit to a record annual rate of \$2.19 rtillion. The Fed's measure of com-

annual rate of \$2.19 trilion.
The Fed's measure of consumer credit does not
include mortgages or other
loans that are secured by
real estate.

## Wal-Mart changes pay structure to stay competitive

BENTONVILLE, Ark, — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is raising start-ing pay at about a third of its nearly 4,000 U.S. stores by an average 6 percent and intro-ducing wage caps for the first time on each type of job in all stores, 'the company said Monday.

time on each type of job in all stores, the company said Monday.

The largest U.S. private employer—said—the—changes— would help it remain competi-tive—with—other-retailers—and— meet a need-for workers and

managers as it continues to

expand.

WisMart, which has a store in Jerome and is looking to build a twirlfulls store, has more than 1.3 million U.S. employees, which it refers to as associates.

The retailer's pay and benefits have been under fire from union-backed crities, who call them skinny.

mion-backed critics, who call them skimpy. Wal-Mart has defended its average full-time-hourly-wage of \$10.11 and launched lower cost-health plans this year-with, premiums as low as \$11 a

month in some areas.

month in some man.
"We've created about 240,000 jobs in the last three years and we are confluing to grow. We need to ensure that we have the most appropriate classification and pay programs to meet our growth needs." Wal-Mart spokesman to Sinder said.

needs, Wal-Mart spokesman John Simley said. The changes help in two ways, Simley said. Higher starting pay makes Wal-Mart more attractive to new-workers, and the wage caps give current associates \_an\_incentive\_to, move up to higher positions if

Some associates are already making more than the new caps allow for their positions, Wal-Mart said without providing numbers.

Ing numbers.
But no one will receive a pay
cut as long as they are in that
position, the company said in

statement. The retailer did not specify The retailer did not specify the new starting rates or give examples for the new pay caps. Simley said the numbers vary too much by local market con-ditions across the country to

they want to make more provide an accurate average figure.

Some associates are already The new caps come in the

The new caps come in the form of pay ranges established for each type of Job. Starting rates will be increased by an average of about 6 percent at more than 1.200 stores, Simley said.

said.
As of July 31, there were
1,146 Wal-Mart discount
stores, 2,098 Supercenters that
combine a supermarket with
general—merchandise,—567Sam's Clubs warchouse stores
and 107 Neighborhood Market
grocery stores.

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#### ARIZONA

#### Nine suspected illegal immigrants die in crash

YUMA. Ariz. — A sport utility vehicle crammed with suspect-ed illegal immigrants rolled over in an attempt to outrun Border Patrol agents, killing nine people and injuring at least 12 others, officials said. Five of the injured, including

a pregnant woman, were in critical condition, most with head trauma, hospital officials

Sald.

The large SUV was carrying up to 22 people when the driver had tried to cfrcumvent a checkpoint on the highway, Border Patrol spokesman Lloyd

Frers said. With Border Patrol agents in pursuit, the driver attempted to make a U-turn and rolled over. Frers said. He did not know how

Frers said. He did not know how fast either vehicle was traveling. "The Suburban was grossly overloaded, and it's difficult to handle on that kind of (dir.) cad, Frers said. Lon Wilmor said the car had swerved to avoid a spike strip put out by partial partial gens. Begen Veronica Lozano said she didn't know whether, gents. But out know whether agents put out the device.

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#### Surgery under way on conjoined twins

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SALT LAKE CITY — A pair of confolned twins remained stable through the first hours of surgery Monday, in an expected 20-plus-hours operation to surgery Monday, in an expected 20-plus-hours operation to separate the 4-year-old girls.

"Going great, no problems whatsoever," said Dr. Rebecka Meyers, chief of pediantic surjects of the surgery at Primary Childrens Medleal Conter. Conjoined wins are interesting in that they seem so bizarre, but they're actually predictable between they're actually predictable. The surgeries doctor conjoined twins are similar and that the surgeries doctor will perform in separating them are commonly dante in many patients — no push those who are conjoined.

"Whit's vinusual is doing them all in one single surgery, in two separate girls, followed by the physical separation of the children," hospital spokes-woman Bonnie Midget said. Kendra and Mallyah Herrin are fused at the mid-torso and share a kidney, liver, pelvis, a pair of legs and part of the large intestine.

The separation surgery is

The separation surgery is

believed to be the first on twins who share a kidney, Meyers

said.

The girls headed to the operating room at 7:15 a.m.

Monday after a tearful goodbye with their parents, Jake and Erin Herrin.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA Kempthorne holds brief

## talks with tribal leaders

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The president of the Ogdal Sloux Tribe got what he wanted: A meeting with the new U.S. Interior secretary over American Indian reservation problems. Secretary Dirk Kempthorne had the meeting set up on shorn notice Sunday, one day before the nearby Sturgis Motorcycle Bally.

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He met for more than an hour with tribal leaders from five of South Dakota's nine reservations, took notes and promised to do what the could during his two years in office.

Kempthorne, a former U.S. sepator and governor of Idaho, was approved for the post by the Senate in May.

Alex White Plume, president of the Oglad Sloux Thbe, said the had 2,000 Issues to take up but only addressed four, the biggest of which is proverty.

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White Plume, who helped organized a protest of the encroachment of biker bars

near Bear Butte, also asked the secretary to do something at the federal fewel to protect the site Indians consider sucred. Kempthome listened intently to White Plume and the other leaders and said some of the issues were too large to address during his tenure but he would do what he could. He said he plans to travel around the country over the next month and take input on other issues.

#### I.D A H O

#### Sandpoint group wants to tunnel under town

SANDPOINT T — Public Sandpoint Public Work Committee has unanimously agreed to hold a special meet ing this fall to discuss digging a 2,250-foot tunnel for U.S. 95 beneath this northern Idaho

The tunnel is an alternative to a proposal to route the high-way around the town, which

some say is dangerous and will harm downtown Sandpoint's waterfront ambiance. Both projects are intended to relieve traffic congestion.

"Most of (the tunnel) is hidden from sight and that idehe for the Sandpoint Tunnel, recently told the city's Public Works' Committee.

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heneath the Detroit River linking the U.S. and Canada.
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Sandpoint would be made with

twin tubes that could each hold two lanes of traffic. Emergency access, closed-circuit TV moni-toring, and lighting would also be installed.

#### Insects used to control weeds on Superfund site

Weeds on Superfund site
KELI/OGG, Idaho — Workers
with the Idaho Department of
Environmental Quality have
started a two-bug attack on an
invasive weed that is taking
over sites in northern Idaho
and forcing out native plants.
The department last week
released i, 400 flower weevils
among spotted knapweed in
the Bunker Hill Superfund site.
Next month, the second wave
of insects, this time root-boring
weevils, will be released.
Jan Olsen, the department's

Jan Olsen, the department's coordinator for the Bunker Hill site, said using the two weevils in combination has worked in

other areas.

"It's been proven," Olsen told
The Spokesman-Review. "We
wouldn't have done it if it hadn't
been proven. One of our con-

tractors has done a lot of work with it in the Moscow area."
The larva of the flower vected of the flower well and the flower with the larva of the flowers, while the larva of the roots of the knapweed.

"It's good to use both these weevly, they, work together." Olsen said. "It was Important to get these flower-head weevils out immediately because they in flowering now, so we had a two-week window. I've got through September to get the root weevlis out there."

#### WASHINGTON

#### Police track down stolen doughnut truck in a hurry

RICHLAND, Wash. — A-stolen truck full of doughnuts? Better believe Tri-Cities police were on that in a hurry. Moments after the theft of the Viera's Bakery van was reported early Friday in Kennewick, police issued an

all-points bulletin.

A Benton County sheriff's deputy quickly spotted the truck. After a chase at 30 to 35 mph. Richland police got it of stop and arrested the driver. Steve Swoboda. 19, for investigation of auto theft and felony escape.

escape.
Sitll intact was the entire load of glazed, sugar and cream doughnuts, as well as apple fritters, bear claws.
In 24 years in law enforcement fve never had a call like that," Richland police Capt. Randy Barnes sald. To stead a bakery truck, how clever is that of the control of the capt.

that? You of sticks out, a doughnut truck," Kennewick police Sg. Ken Lattin sald. The truck was taken while the delivery driver, Gilberto fonzales, left the engine running during a stop at the Break Place Conoco, Gonzales asked the clerk if he recalled seeling a man who had been standing in front of the store.

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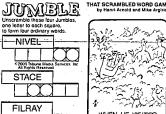
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A slightly better percentage

but was eventually overruffed: down one.

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Moly Mabler, left, poses with her husband, Lud Mabler, and daughter Trina Mabler Du crowned the 20th Grandma Queen at this year's Mindoka County Fair.

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## County fair honors matriarch

RUPERT — Who doesn't love a county falf queen?
She's young, pretty. She wears a sparkling silver thara and a clean white sain sash. A former 4-l'er, perhaps. Balsed on morn's apple pix. A goad clounty fair queen is the symbol of all a fair is supposed to be:
A goad county fair queen is the symbol of all a fair is supposed to be:
un, hard-working, with a competitive spirit. A stoic, rural woman.
Minidoka County fair queens aren't much different. Most spend each summer preparing for the fair, raising livestock or building crafts.
Amany volunteer at a booth or in the-rodeo. And when fair week rolls around, a fair queen secretly hopes that it might be her name called on the rodeo's final night.
But in Rupert, the woman most revered — exalted by everyone in the grandstand at the fair's end — isn't a young sweetheart.
She's an old one.
Here, the Grandma Queen gets the standing ovation, it is an old woman to whom all the cowboys tip their bais. It is an aging mattriarch who will ride in the parades with the sain such and twinking diarn.
So on Saturday in Rupert, the fland and the fair and the sun had so it he fair and the randstands whething then the randstands whething the fland the remover of the fair and the remover of the fair and the sun had set, the rodeo arena was cleared and an oak arthown and the sun had set, the rodeo arena was cleared and an oak such permitting queen, rode in on horse-back, her sash flapping in the wind.



cowboys in blue shirts and white hats. Dianne dismounted and politely stood near the chair ready to hand over the crown. The announcer's voice echoed through the loudspeakers: "Our Grandma Queen was born and raised in Minidoka County... She was married on Feb. 9, 1984. In the grandstand, about four rows up, 75-year-old Molly Mahlet thought. Walt, I was married that day.

day.

The announcer continued to rattle off facts about the winner, and
Molly recognized them all from her

Molly recognized them an from net life.

For 45 years, her enthusiasm and support for the Minidoka County, Fair has never wavered, We appreci-ate the dedicated service and love

she brings to the fair. We would like to present Molly Mahler, the 2007 Grandma Queen."

to present Molly Mahler, the 2007 Grandma Queen.
The crowd applauded, some whistled and Molly raised her hands to her face. Lud, her husband, and Trina Mahler Dunn, her daughter, took Molly by the elbows and raised her to her feet.
Dressed in a purple cowboy hat, had a some some properties of the pr

rassed, Molly posed for pictures.
Lud pulled a white hankle from his back pocket and wiped his face.
When the pictures were over, Susle McCall, also of the fair board, walked Lud, Trina and Molly, who is superintendent in the fair's preserved foods division. "I've never won anything like this."
The critteria for Grandma Queen are simple: She must be older than 50 and be either Involved with the fair or an outstanding person in the community, Linda said. Molly is all tiree.

community, Linda said, Mony is an three.

The fair board accepts nomina-tions throughout the year and chooses a winner during fair week. This year, six women were

Molly's nomination letters glowed. She represents what a county fair stands for better than anyone else, young or old — with one exception: Molly can't ride a horse.

As the gate swing shut and Molly, her family and Susie made their way back into the grandstand, Susie told uack unto the grandstand, Susie told the new queen about her duties, which include appearing in the Fourth of July parade. "Oh no." Molly said. "Will I have to ride a horse?" Susic laughed. "No, honey. We'll get you a convertible."

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inda Hawkins of Twin Falls holds antique



## For history's sake

## Antiques give glimpses into town's past

BUHL — Long after our ancestors have lived and died, when memories are faded and lives forgotten, we look to the objects of our forefathers everyday lives to tell their stories. Antiques preserve our history. They are the tanglible evidence of what life was like before our time. Antiques are the link, and we seek them-out-hunt-for-them at garage sales and auctions, in stores, articles and basements. Knowing where we came from helps us to know our-

selves.

So some folks, like the ones who will enter antiques in the Buhl and Filer centennial exhibits at this year's Twin Falls County Fair, dedicate their lives to finding, preserving and protecting artifacts. Later this month, some of them will share their parted to the accelerations.

### Got antiques?

To enter a Buhl- or Filer-related antique in this year's Twin Falls County Fair centennial exhibits, fill out the entry form in the fair premium book. For more information about entering an item, call: Claudia Reese at 734-5008.

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-through Sept.-4.

—Holly Langdon is one of them. She
married into the Langdon family —
one of Buhl's oldest — and fell in
lock step with her new family folllectors. Earlier this year, Holly
opiened a museum in Buhl to house
many of the towns treasures shed
acquired with the help of her motherin-law. Lois Langdon, You can
also see more than 100 of the artifacits at the county fair's one-time

Buhl centennial exhibit.

All of Holly's antiques are Buhlbusiness related, many of them from the family company, Langdon Tool Bolt Supply. Other treasures are items on loan to the museum, from Buhl residents. Calendars from the early 1900s, Iocal businesses' advertising sheets that were used as ink biotiers, token on early form of the gift certification on early from of the gift certification of the control of the control of the control of the control of the least from Holly. Her favorited A series of decorative plates the Langdon business gave to customers during the 1940s and '50s. They're beautiful, Holly said, and they help tell the family business story.

A few more of those same Langdon

story.

A few more of those same Langdon plates will be entered in the fair exhibit thanks to Twin Falls collector.

Please see ANTIQUES, Page D2

## Piece of country

### Twin Falls woman wants to share flowers

TWIN FALLS — For the bet-ter part of her life, Velda Lenz Thylor Greenfield was a country

Thylor Greenfield was a country girl.

These days, Greenfield, 89. lives tucked between neighbors in a cozy Twin Falls neighbor-hood. But she spent the first six decades of her life living in

decades of her life living in rural, open spaces. Moving into town 30 years ago. Greenfield was deter-mined to bring some country atmosphere with her. Roses she transplanted from the family farm south of Tubir Falls still line her driverway, and flowers bloom in abundance along the property line. Greenfield relles on a wheel-chalf for mobility, so her flower garden Isrit exactly what it was in her youth. But what lacks in strength is made up with over-flowing generosity.

strength is made up with over-flowing generosity.

"I have always enjoyed flow-ers and like giving seeds or spring starts to others so they can enjoy their yards as well," Greenfield sald, "But the roses are mine — you can buy your non."

own."
When flowers wither and turn to seed, many folks are saddened by the passing of another season — but not foreenfield. She watches in anticipation so she can tenderly gather African dalsy and Kansas sunflower seeds.
"There is going to be billions of seeds," she said. 'And I want to share them.'

of secula" site said. "And I want to share them:

She already has one person patiently waiting for a treasured bundle of flower potential.

I know I sure want some." said Tammy Embretson of lewel's Home Care in Twin Falls, who comes in and helps Greenfield around her home. Embretson said the large waiting the said of the said of

white classes to share as wea.

"I've been here for a long time and have collected a -bunch of plants;" she said.

"There isn't any reason why others can't enjoy them as

well." My Bryant, with the whole-sale sales and marketing divi-sion of Moss Greenhouses in ferome, said that plants like day lilies and other perennials can be split about every two years. "After the plant has bloomed out and becomes somewhat dormant, you can dig around and beneath the roots," she said. Gently bring up the plant and break off a clump. The divided portion can then be relocated and is much hap-

The divided portion can then be relocated and is much hap-pler than heing crowded out. "Once your blooms become smaller and less showy you can clump it off," Bryant said, "You'll definitely see a difference." Greenfield hopes to bring happiness to maybe even your vard.

yard.
"They sure make your place look nice, and I am hoping to have lots of seeds bundled up



· Velda Greenfield's African daisies



Veida Greenfield of Twin Fails has an abundance of day lilies and a variety of seeds from sunflowers and daisles that she would like to share.

#### An offer from , a gardener

Volda Greenfield of Twin Falls wants to share flower seeds and assorted perennials from her yard. For information, call 733-0421.

#### Transplanting tips from a pro

From Kelly Bryant of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome: • After a flower blooms it will go to seed. Seeds can then be easily collected by gently brushing them Into a paper sack.

for spring," she said.

Times-News correspondent

• Store seeds in a dark, cool place and plant in the spring. Flowers like cosmo and sunflowers work well.

• Taking starts off established clumps of day lilles and Shasta dislies is best done in fall, after the plant is done blooming. "By taking a clump in the fall it gives the plant time to get adjusted before winter," Bryant said.

• After carefully digzing around your plant, pierce it in the middle with your showel. Break off about a skinch-diameter section to replant, lies er not sturter product like. Minacle Gro in the plant is, new hole. The nutrients will help the plant reestablish.

• Water starts regularly until established.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached at blair\_20@hot-mail.com or 316-2607.

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## Removing troublesome poison ivy and squirrel-proofing the tomatoes

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Answer: If the poison ivy is young enough, put on heavy, leather gloves and puil it out by the roots. If I tean't be pulled, maybe it can be dug. Even if you are allergic to it, as long as you don't touch the surface of gloves or tools that came into contact with the allergen in poison ivy oil untishlo! — It won't cause a rash. Keep gloves used to pull poison ivy separate for a couple weeks, or use them for other work, and the oils will wear off.

Where poison ivy is growing through a shrub or up a tree, or is impossible to pull or dig, first cut the stems as close to the base as possible. The top growth will die, but don't grab it with bare hands. Stems contain unshiol until they are dilly decayed, When at least six to nine new, mature leaflets grow from the base of the vine.

to nine new, mature leaflets grow from the base of the vine, spray foliage with a non-selec-

#### Antiques oed from page D1

Linda Hawkins. She has to plates, both handed dov plates, both handed down from her mother, 'Irene McRoberts — one featuring a painting of a horse-drawn carriage from 1955 and the other a mounted rider from

other a mounted rider from 1956.
Linda is also adding a bit of her own family history to the exhibit: class pictures from the Deep Creek school in Bull from the mid-'90s, yeu which one is me.' she said, shaking her head. Moments-later, while she looked over a black-and-white pertrait of gapped-toothed first-graders, Linda gave in and-pointed to a curly blond girl in a summer dress. "OK." she said. That's me.'
She held the photo in her hands and lingered.

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Someday, when Linda is gone, this photo will belong to her daughter. Shelly Sandau, And Shelly will hold it and remember her mother and her history.

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tive, systemic herbicide such as Boundup or other glyphosate-based herbicide. It will kill the plant, including the roots. This method might require a second application, but by cutting the poison back, you use a fraction of toxic material to control it and save the azaleas, too. Follow all labeled instructions. Q. We have a vegetable gar-

beds. We primarily plant tomatoes, "cucumbers and squash. The squirrels earl our tomatoes. We would have to fence the entire area and cover the top to keep the retiters out. Any suggestions?

A. As a last resort, because yolt tomato yield is declining or you are being to the different and the state of t

Joel M. Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md.



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## Pull out clumps of crabgrass

The Washington Post

Pull up clumps of crabgrass by hand soon, before their seeds ripen. Pre-emergent weedkiller is ineffective now and will impede lawn seeding in September. For stubborn clumps, wet the soil the night before and use a sharp hoe or knife.

## Plant ahead with perennials

WASHINGTON — August is here. So, along with watering and weeding, you can also be seeding seeding.
This is the time to sow m

and weeding, you can also be seeding.
This is the time to sow many of the perennials and blemnials—that-maturally go to seed-now. Blennials are herbaceous plants that live for two years. They grow roots and foliage the first year. The second year they flower, go to seed and die. Perennials will return from their roots for many years.
To harvest your own seeds, cut faded flowers when you see mature kernels on them. Cenerally, they are ready when they have darkened in color, have dry hook or start to drop seeds. You can also start with first-year seedlings. They can be dug and will be found grow-ing near the parent plant, Diga few and move them to other parts of your property. If they can be dug and will be found grow-ing near the parent plant, Diga few and move them to other parts of your property. If they can be dug and will be found grow-ing near the parent plant, Diga few and move them to other parts of your property. If they can be dug and will be favored to the first plant sucreedillay. You have such a start when they have such as the such plant sucreed and the such that they want to the such that they want they want to the such that they want to the such that they want to the such that they want to the want they want

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The time needed for seeds to establish varies depending on the weather. They might germinate this season and return in spring, germlane in winter or remain as seed until early spring when the kernel will swell with moisture and burst forth with growth.

If the plant you are collecting seed from is a hybrid that was bred for specific colors, sizes or other traits, thuse characteristics generally, won't be passed along by seed-that the hybrid produces. They revert to the original species traits and might even change from year to year. Seed collected from species plants, as opposed to hybrids, usually results in plants that display, the same characteristics as the



parents. Given the possibility of cross-pollination between species or hybrids, however, you don't know what you have sown until Linas prown.

When a plant is happy, it tells you by self-seeding — creating a family in the vicinity. Reep an eye on when your ornamental plants go to seed. Help them spread by shaking the seeds or kernels over the areas where you would like to see more of them. To control spread of plants, clip faded flowers and discard them.

A couple of perennials and blennials that are going to seed from now into September and may be able to use some moying or removing as they go to seed are black-eyed Susan ing or removing as they go to seed are black-eyed Susan fluidbeckin and purple coneflower (Echinacea purpurea). Self-sowing of ornamental plants is more common than you might realize it happens

plants is more common than you might realize: it happens 12 months a year. I have wit-nessed this with forget-me-nots (Myosotis sylvatica) and

violets in late winter, dames rocket (Hesperis matronalis) and sweet william (Danduas harbatus) in spring, Summer-flowers are-starting-to-ga-to-gaed now. Hardy begonia (B. grandis) and aster will go to seed in fall. Hellebares flower and seed in winter. And, this is just a sampling of what bappens in your garden every year. If you want to plant her's wildflowers next summer, it's time to begin controlling the

If you want to plant heds of widdlowers next summer, it's time to begin controlling the weeds that would otherwise-compete with them. What you, can do now: Spread plastic sheeting or other weed-barrier labrie over hedding areas, tel at garden or home-improvement centers. Leave it on through win-ten, until mid-lune, just prior to planting. When you remove the weed-barrier fabrie next lune, toosen the soil surface a quarter-inch in depth and spread a wildflower seed mix over the area.

Because wildflower establishments.

lish much more slowly that lawn, annuals are sometimes lish there more snown more than a manufacture of the days, annuals are sometimes used with perennials to give a quick cover and keep down-competing weeds from might-competing weeds from might be advised by the wildflower seed supplier to add a low-growing gases such as sheeps feesing, especially if weeding on the supplier to add a low-growing gases, such as sheeps feesing, especially leveding on the supplier of the supplier of

allow to through.

Wildflower seeding requires patience because it takes a couple of years for the meadows to grow properly. ow to grow properly.
Wildflower areas should be
inowed annually in early
spring prior to new growth.
The area will require full sun to

grow.

The wildflowers you get will be limited to the species that thuve in your soil and region. Most seef mixes have from one to two dozen species in them, providing a good cross section of plants.

Reshaping Japanese maple

Question: I have a 17-year old' Japanese maple that was one a nice focal point but is now ino large at 12 feet tall and casts are a tief focal point but is now ino large at 12 feet tall and casts excessive shade. I have ried to selectively prune its branches curve in the properties of the properties

intend, voir also can train verifical branches to bend gracefully downward by tying a weight, such as a stone, to the ends of these branches just after growth is finished, in early summer. If they are young and supple, they will bend, and, as the growth bardens, they will sup in place. The weight can be removed in the fall, the careful to use only enough weight to hend branches slightly. For much weight might cause the branch to crack.

# **EQUINE**

ease ruceury, manager or ranguan Equine there, waters down Mighty O'Malley before aking the horse to a circular pool June 26 his aquatic therapy in Temple, Fezas. The Yaughan Equine Center enter provides aquatic therapy and conditioning for performance horses as well as for horses taking the ho recovering from injuries.





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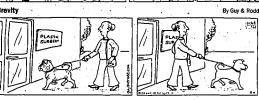


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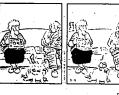




















By John Deering





TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Enjoy life white justs. hus tack
to the familiar for another fee
days. You' can: probably 'talk'
your way into, or out of, almost
anything now, but stek to the
truth for the best long-term
results.

GEMINI (May 21-Inne 20):
Your thinking cleans a great ed today, and your ideas have a
greater chance of success. It is
still highly advisabler or delay in
few days more before moving.
"ahead with your schemes."

## Cancer: Keep to straight, narrow

coming year, and If you are single, it may be a hidden love. Committed spouses and lovers find renewed sweetness. You put your heart and soul into everything you do — whether in your career or home life—and those around you appreciate your dedication. Take care not to overfor, as your desire to help could cause you to burn yourself out at times.

-ARIES (March 21-April 19): 'Urnposefully delaying anything important is still the name of the game today — later this week should be much more positive. If a romantic encounter comes up for discussion, a meeting of the minds has a 50-50 chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Enjoy life with gaste to but self-cut the familiar for aconduct for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Reckless actions are tempting and your intuition is a poor guide now — by all means resist any unorthodox urges and keep to the straight and narrow. Later in the week, you can move forward with greater confidence in success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Walt a few days more to start anything important — right now. Unings will get off on the wrong foot and be impossible to cornect lagalin told the property will pick up "VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plans with friends may not lead where you intend to go, and new friends may not be entirely—what they seem. Put your brait-power to good use, butwait until later in the week to take action.

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waft until later in the week to take action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You pretty much own the hearts and minds of those around you, so use your influence wisely. Break free later today and do something new if possible-a-short-géaple from the norm will be very enjoyable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Romantic stress should be resolved through good communication; which will pawe the way for renewed amour. If unattached, put meeting: w flames on hold for a few days, despite desires to the contrary. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Powerful communication with lasting results is in your stars today, but later this week is much more favorable for starting on new projects or meeting new people. If in doubt, wait for clarity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care not to swamp anyone with your strength and power and respect others, even if you privately think you are in the property of th

them have unwarranted con-rel over you, either.
PISCES (feb. 19-March 20):
You'll make more headway
than most today, and your pop-ularity is running high. Your feeling that you can do no wrong now is probably correct, but a few days delay is still the best advice.











The Born Loser





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Classic Peanuts







By Bil Keans



ennis the Menace





THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy, when will vacation be over? 'Cause know what I'm getting? School-sick!"

## Memories of young love last for lifetime

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the letter from "Shannon in Houston" (6/25), the mother who thinks it's inappropriate for her 11-year-old son to tell his girlfriend he lowes her.

old son to tell his giffriend he loves her.

I agree with your answer, and would like to point out that love at such a young age is devoid of the ulterior motives of more mature love. It's not physical, and it's not social or money-driven. It is untainted love, love for love's sake.

untainted lyce, love for love's sake.

Besides, children learn to love by being loved themselves. That mother must have done something right, as ber young son knows how to give someone love — a skill many people never acquire during their filetime.

— LOVING MOM OF LOVING SONS

DEAR LOVING MOM: Point well taken.

well taken.
I firmly believe children are able to feel love for each other—because I was one of them.
Read on:

DEAR ABBY. You ran a letter from a mon who felt that her '11-year-old son couldn't know what love is. While it may be true for same kids, it'n not me for all. Parents should let their kids develop emotionally, not helittle their teelings. I fell in towe with a boy in my class when I was about that age. Those feelings remained throughout grade school and high school, ife was the lirst DEAR ARRY: You ran a letter



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips** 

love of my-life, and I'll always have special feelings for him — even though it has been years since I last saw him. I would be the saw of the con-out to be her daughter-in-law, these relationships will prace her son to be the man he will one day become. — CASSIE IN GRESHAM, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: That mother issed an important teaching missed an important teaching moment, an important mile-stone in her son's life. She should have validated his feelings because children do feel

should nave vandace use tes-ings because children do feel deeply.

When my daughter was in love for the first time at 33, we maked about what love means. It means wanting only the best for the other person, You care about the session and always treat him to feel with kind-iness and respect, fou would never concurage someone was the person of the person and always treat him to feel with kind-iness and respect, fou would never concurage someone makes the person of the person

se. - BEEN-THERE MOM, ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am now 91.

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you gave that mother the right advice. I wish someone had told my mother the same. She scoffed at my "puppy fove," but it has endured — just as Charles Schulz in Jis Teamus," strip never forgot in lis 'litler red-headed girl.

Eighty years have passed since I fell in love with Margaret 'Ruprect back int Duhuque, lowa. I can still remember her golden hair schinding in the sum and hele laughter. I only gut to kiss her, shifting in the sum and hele laughter. I only gut to kiss her, shifting in the sum and hele laughter. I only gut to kiss her, shifting in the search side will king. I hupp the state this and knows I still love her.

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#### ATASCADERO, CALLE

ATASCADERO, CALLED DEAR ABBY: 1'd like to address my comments to abanason in Houston." I am cambosed, What are the most frequent words you said your child? I have viu, again and again. You show your son your lave every day But as soon as he professes to be to some outside the family, you tell blim 'he's too young to understand what love is." I how can that possibly bettue, If he has been raised in a loving family?

— IOANN L, TAMPA, FLA.

## Benedict IX became pope at age of 18

Benedict IX was the youngest pope. His lather essentially bought the H-youngest pope of the population of the page search of the page search 10 the page search 10 the page search 10 the page to his uncle twelve years later, but then got seller's remorse and forefully reclaimed it a year later. This day in history on Aug. 8, 1974, as the Watergate search grew deeper and deeper around him, lifehard Nixon went on a live TV address to amounce that he was resigning the presidency.

Both "czar" in Russian and Kaiser" in German were derived from the name of Caesar, leader of ancient Rome.

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Caesar, leader of ancrem frome.

Quite a few plants depend on elephants to propagate. The 165 pounds of poop excreted by the average elephant in an average day include undigested seeds just waiting for a chance to grow in the newly enriched soil.

Chimpanzees use about 30 different gestures to communicate with each other in the wild, In laboratories, they've been taught up to 400 hand signaled words.

The clitzens of Okinawa, japan, have the longest average.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

age lifespan in the world — 81.2 years (86 for women, 76 for ment). There are 34 people over 100 years old for every 100,000 (Kinawans, In comparison, the Jinteed States has 100,000. Scientists credit their diet, beavy on rice, 16sh and 16sh, vegetables in small to moderate quantities.

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16 1898, the American Feer-Beady Company brought out the first flashlight, it trampered its invention with a slogan some thought blasphemous Let There Be Light!

The dish succotash — that succulent mixture of corn and lima beams — comes from the Narragansett tribe. The name comes from the word, msick-quatash, which probably mean 'car of corn."

A fleer bottle of wine contains between 25 cents and \$2.25 worth of grapes, in many cases, the bottle, cork, and

label cost more to make than

If you're not quite an atheist defined as "someone who has almost no faith or belief."



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### AROUND THE WORLD

#### Investigator gives details of rape-slaying of teen

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"AGEHDAD. Iraq

American soldiers took turns
raping a 14-year-old tradi girl,
and one of them put a bullet
through her head after killing
her parents and 5-year-old sister, an Army investigator testified Monday.

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teenis home 250 yards nounthelit post at a trailic checkpost at a trailic checkAfter the slayings, the soldiers returned to their post, where Barker grilled chicken.
The testimony came on the second day of a hearing to determine whether the soldiers should stand trial in the rape-slaying of Abeer Qassim alJanabi and the killing of her father. Qassim Hamza, her mother, Fikhriya Taha, and her sister, Hadeel Qassim Hamza, in the town of Mahmoudiya.

The rape and killings are among the worst in a series of cases of alleged misconduct by U.S. service members that have tarnished the American military.

Barker is accused along with Sgt. Faul E. Cortez, P.C. Jesse V. Spleiman and Pfc. Bryan L. Erden and Pfc. Bryan L. France and the proportion of the proposition of the proposition

#### CHINA

#### China orders dogs killed in anti-rabies campaign

DONGLING, China — Xu Kelu's two dogs were her friends and co-workers, keeping her company and guarding her goat and chickers before an anti-rables squad arrived with orders to kill every dog.

She lost her canine companions and more: she felt compelled to sell the goat for fear it would be stolen without her dogs to guard it.

1 was very sad when they said I had no choice but to give them up. Said the 44-year-old Xu. "After all. I had developed feelings for them after keeping them for three years."

Authorities in two areas of China have ordered the killings of tens of thousands of dogs in recent weeks following rables outbreaks, prompting anguish for owners and an outery by animal lovers.

Others, however, expressed routers, brighten in country with one of the world's highest rates of rables infection.

China choused as newly prosperous smiller as newly prosperous smiller of cases in China have dogs, but lust 3 percent of rural households have dogs, but lust 3 percent ere vaccinated against rables. In Dongling, on the outskirs of the city of Jingling in Shandong province, teams of men arrived two weeks ago and beat dogs to death with wooden poles and pitchforks. The area around lingling has

ies, villagers said.

The area around Jingling has suffered 16 human deaths from rables over the past eight months, and authorities ordered all dogs destroyed within three miles of a fatality.

#### MIDEAST

#### Israel intensifies strikes. kjiling 33 in Lebanon

BEIRUT. Lebanon — Israel intensified its strikes on Beirut and southern Lebanon on Monday, kiling at least 33 people in one of the heaviest tolis in days. Lebanons prime minister-won-strong-support from Arab states to plead his case at the United Nations For a full straell withdrawal. Heabollah guerrillas killed two Israell sodiders with an anti-tank missile in south the control of the control

President Bush said he anticipates that Hezbollah and Israel won't agree with all aspects of a Mideast cease-fire resolution but said "we all rec-ognize that the violence must

Source and the volence miss stop." The Debanese Prime Minister Fund Sanlora got strong back-ing from Arab League foreign ministers, who warned the U.N. Security Council against adopting resolutions that don't serve Lebanon's interests. They decided to send a high-level delegation to New York to press Lebanon's case. Israeli warplanes repeatedly

bombed Beirut's southern suburbs and pounded other areas of Lebanon, killing 15 people, Lebanese officials said, in northern Israel, scores of Hezbollah rockets wounded five people, rescue workers said.

said.

An Israeli strike on the southern Beirut suburb of Chiah at sunset killed 10 people, police said.

The blast rocked Beirut within the hours of the foreign ministers' departure. Lebapature security officials said Israel awal artillery had fired from ships off the Mediterranean

coast, where they also are enforcing a sea blockade. Seven people were killed when a missile hit a house in Qassmieh on the coast north of Lebanon's port city of Tyre, civil defense official Youssef Khairallah said.

PHILIPPINES

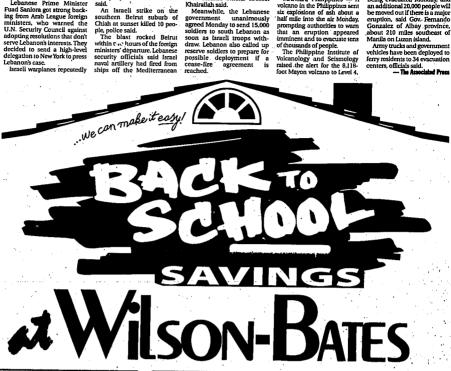
Ash spews from volcano, prompting mass exodus

MANILA, Philippines — A volcano in the Philippines sent set epideines of all about a half mile promote and the philippines sent set epideines of all about a half mile prompting cut bird of warrenthat an explicit of warrenthat and to evacute tens of thousands of people. The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology mised-the later for the 8.118-foot Mayon volcano to Level 4,

the second-highest level. Officials also extended the gov-ernment's permanent "danger zone" from 4.3 miles to 5 miles level."

zone" from 4.3 miles to 5 miles on the volcanois southern side. About 35,000 villagers were being evacuated Monday, and an additional 20,000 people will be moved out if there is a major cruption, sald Gov. Fernando Gonzalez of Albay province, about 210 miles southeast of Manila on Luzen Island. Army trucks and government whicles have been deployed to ferry residents to 34 evacuation centers, officials said.

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