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State raises the bar for graduation

By Jessica Palmer
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Forgive school administrators in Magic Valley if they don't celebrate the State Board of Education's approval of proposed increases to high school math and science requirements.

But the truth is: Most school districts have already met those standards.

Magic Valley officials say their districts have already implemented most of the proposed requirements.

During a board meeting Thursday in Idaho Falls, the State Board of Education voted unanimously to increase graduation requirements in math and science from two to three years. The proposal also offers

incentives to school districts to increase graduation requirements.

If approved by the Legislature, the requirement would take effect for the graduating class of 2013.

The plan would require students to take at least one year of math in their senior year, a requirement board members said will prevent students' math skills from getting rusty.

Although administrators around Magic Valley support the increased requirements, they say their districts have already implemented most of the proposed requirements.

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Gene Karner shovels debris from the charred remains of his home in Tipton, Idaho, Friday. Winds up to 50 mph quickly fanned flames on a range fire Thursday night. The blaze leveled four homes.

ROCK THE SETUP



Members of the Sanders family, of Elko, prepare their spot in front of the Rock the Canyon stage Friday afternoon before the start of the Christian rock concert going on this weekend at Centennial Park.



Yellow-bellied marmot (*Marmota flaviventris*)

Critter bids area adieu 'til spring

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Which of Magic Valley's furry critters lives in a harem, sports a yellow belly and spends most of its time hibernating?

The yellow-bellied marmot, of course.

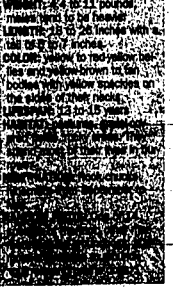
Known to hibernate or sleep roughly 80 percent of its time, the creature called rock chuck soon will head to its burrows, not to be seen again until spring.

In the Twin Falls area, the yellow-bellied marmot can be spotted in Rock Creek Park and near Dierkes Lake. The two spots offer the species plenty of grasses, flowers and seed to munch. Both provide the kind of terrain that gives the critter its name.

"They'll look for rocky areas," said Kelton Hatch with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Predators such as coyotes, lions and bobcats don't typically go to Dierkes Lake and Rock Creek Park, meaning the rock chuck's population in those areas will continue to grow as long there's enough food to support them, Hatch said.

During its brief time outside, the species breeds and delivers a litter within a month. A single male rock chuck sleeps a harem of two to three adult females but several harems can coexist in a colony.



Ranchers say sheep, cattle losing weight due to their fear of wolves

By Jesse Harlan Alderman
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Consequences of the federal wolf reintroduction program in the Northern Rockies may be visible on the dinner table soon, in the form of skimpier lamb chops and porthouse steaks that expose more bone than beef.

For years, cattle ranchers and wool growers have fretted over wolves that kill dozens of cows and sheep each year. But

the steepest price may be the declining weight of livestock terrified by the howls and footprints of the stalking predators.

Currently, calves fetch \$1.45 per pound on the market. So if wolves cause just a few, lost pounds on each head of cattle, that quickly mounts into big losses, said Lloyd Knight, the executive director of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"When the cows are scared, they bunch together, they

don't spread out like they're used to. They don't eat and drink — you can just tell they're losing weight," he said. "The loss of weight from the whole herd could cost far more than the depredation of a few calves. It's something we've been afraid of since the reintroduction program began."

Federal wildlife officials reintroduced endangered

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FOILED TERROR PLOT Investigators chase money trail in Atlantic plot; more arrests, signs of al-Qaida link

The Associated Press

LONDON — Investigators on three continents worked to fill in the full, frightening picture Friday of a plot to blow U.S. jetliners out of the Atlantic skies, tracking the money trail and seizing more alleged conspirators in the teeming towns of eastern Pakistan.

One arrested there, a Briton named Rashid Rauf, appears to have been the operational planner and is believed to have connections to al-Qaida in Afghanistan, Pakistan and U.S. officials said.

British and Pakistani authorities have arrested as many as 41 people in the two countries in connection with the alleged suicidal plan, bro-

ken up by British police this week, to detonate disguised liquid explosives aboard as many as 10 planes bound from Britain to the United States.

New information underlined how close they were to mounting attacks, become homegrown terrorists.

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on Pakistan to the London plotters, a message intercepted by an intelligence agency, a U.S. official disclosed, on condition of anonymity. That prompted

British police to move in on the conspirators, long under watch.

British Home Secretary John Reid told reporters officials were confident the main suspects in the plot were in custody. But authorities "would go where any further evidence takes us," he said. The British government released the names of 19 of the 24 arrested in Britain — many apparently British Muslims of Pakistani ancestry — and froze their assets. One of the 24 detainees later was freed.

The record of financial transactions, along with telephone and computer records, may help investigators trace more people in the alleged plot.

Smoked out

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Wind-whipped wildfires choked much of southern Idaho Thursday night with flames and a thick blanket of smoke, forcing people from their homes and firefighters into rugged terrain near Glenn's Ferry on Interstate 84.

The Cold Fire began at about 9 p.m. near Old Highway 30 in Elmore County and was caused by lightning, said Brandon Hampton, a fire information officer with the Bureau of Land Management district office in Boise. "We have not established containment or control yet, but estimate the fire to be about 3,350 acres."

On Friday the ISP reported a fatal accident occurred Thursday night on I-84 near Nampa due to blowing dust.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher based in Jerome contacted Thursday night said the high winds were wreaking havoc along the interstate and that heavy smoke reported in Twin Falls was likely from a fire in Elmore County.

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Francisco Colera herds sheep at the Little House Creek Ranch west of Rogerson on Oct. 10, 2005.

Idaho population nearly 10 percent Hispanic now

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's Hispanic population is drawing closer to 10 percent, new Census Bureau figures show, with Hispanics accounting for one of every six new people in the state between mid-2004 and mid-2005.

The census estimate puts Idaho's Hispanic at about 9.1 percent of the state's 1.4 million total population, or about 130,000 residents. Hispanics remained Idaho's fastest-growing minority group, increasing by more than 4.8 percent over the 12-month stretch and growing twice as fast as the overall state rate.

"Our economy is growing so fast, so we have a huge amount of work in construc-

tion, landscaping, those kind of sectors," Idaho Commerce and Labor analyst Bob Pick said. "The Hispanics are flocking in to pick up those jobs. We led the nation in job creation for the second quarter, and construction accounted for a third of that job creation."

Margie Gonzalez, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said the growth gives Hispanics a political advantage.

"People are becoming more accepting and educated on the fact that this small minority group that once existed has grown very rapidly," Gonzalez said. "The more people we can get to be registered voters, that's going to make a really strong impact on our government."

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Adventures for the family in Twin Falls



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According to the board, Idaho has one of the lowest math and science requirements for graduation, requiring only two years of study.

Three years of social studies and fine arts are required, and four years of English, the only subject students must take all through high school.

Earlier this year, the board proposed requiring four years of math and three years of science for high school graduation.

That proposal failed after parents, school districts and lawmakers objected.

The board also is working on a plan to attract more math and science teachers to

Idaho. "Besides the funding, it's been a real struggle for us to find qualified teachers in both math and science," said Greg Lowe, superintendent of the Wendell School District.

School administrators frequently lose prospective teachers to other states that pay more than Idaho.

"These changes are highly responsive to what board members heard in recent forums around the state," Sue Tullio, a board member from Coeur d'Alene, said in a statement.

The board will send the proposal to the Legislature in January.

Superintendents' response to proposed increases

Greg Lowe,
Wendell School District
"We've already made those steps to increase the requirements anyway — especially in math — so I think that shows that we support it, although the funding is still going to be a big question."

Jim Cobble,
Jerome School District
"If you look at the changes we've made over the past couple years, you can see that we're pretty much at that (proposed) level. Now we have to be careful so that we're not so inflexible that it hurts the students — especially those who are struggling."

Mel Wiseman,
Shoshone School District
"We have most of those requirements already in place, but there might be some changes. We don't see any significant staffing changes as opposed to some course changes to meet these requirements."

Wiley Dobbs,
Twin Falls School District
"I think this proposal provides the highest standards, and I really support that. I guess one concern we might have is the requirement for college placement tests. Those tests do cost money, so we will be looking for that."

Fires

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But for some residents near Glenns Ferry, the smoke was too much to take. "We could see the fire on the ridge to the west," said Justine Martell of Little Valley Elk Ranch, located just north of I-84 five miles west of Glenns Ferry. When her home lost power at 9 p.m., she called 911.

"As the smoke and fire began to escalate, Martell became concerned. Although, the elk herd remained safe, firefighters arrived at about 2 a.m. and asked Martell to evacuate. "I took my four-year-old daughter, 11-year-old son and our yellow Labrador, Mojo, and went to a neighbor's house," Martell said Friday afternoon. "We could see fire from three sides and on the ridge to the west — it was definitely coming towards us."

The fire was bad, but the smoke even worse. "My husband, Matt, stayed behind to protect a propane tank. Ranch workers contained and cared for the herd."

South and across the interstate from the elk ranch, Janelle Owings witnessed the rapid spread of

"It doesn't look as beautiful as it did before the fire, but it will grow back."

— Justine Martell, of Little Valley Elk Ranch

fire and smoke. "I watched the fire burn along the ridge and the freeway into town," said Owings, who along with husband Tom own the local Southside Foodtown grocery store.

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Wolf diet

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gray-wolves-into-Yellowstone National Park and the central Idaho mountains in 1985, and the "predators" have thrived. And a decade later, ranchers argue, wolf packs are roaming further afield, their presence wreaking as much havoc as their bite.

The Idaho Office of Species Conservation, an agency that compensates ranchers for wolf-related losses through an annual \$100,000 appropriation from Congress, has agreed to pay ranchers who can demonstrate weight loss through record-keeping.

"I've heard the theory before and it makes sense," said Jeff Allen, the office's policy adviser. "It's something this office has agreed to fund."

The conservation group Defenders of Wildlife also has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to cushion the fiscal

impact since reintroduction began, offering to compensate ranchers for the confinement, depredation, or killing of livestock.

But Amarog Weiss, a Defenders wolf specialist in Ashland, Ore., said careful scientific research is needed to determine the extent and validity of ranchers' weight loss claims. Until then, the wildlife group could not reimburse ranchers for lanky animals.

"We're not inclined to compensate people for perceived weight loss, until there is research to show it is occurring, or if it's even probable that it's occurring," Weiss said. "We certainly welcome the research."

Proving that animal weight loss stems from wolf litters and not some other factor in the vast matrix of variables that includes rangeland

health, migration patterns and forage production is difficult, if not impossible, said Curt Mack, a wildlife biologist with the Nez Perce Indian tribe, which also has a hand in Idaho's wolf oversight.

"The phenomenon likely exists, but its extent is 'intangible and unquantifiable,'" Mack said.

He also cast doubt on the idea that sheep and cattle live in a permanent state of panic, pointing to research that shows some prey animals, such as elk and cattle, exhibit heightened recognition when wolves are hunting and relax their guard when the predators are merely roaming. Although accounts remain anecdotal, nobody is more qualified to assess the physiology of their animals than the ranchers themselves, said Todd Grimm, the acting director of the Idaho branch of the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services Division, which traps and shoots wolves known to prey on livestock.

"Most of these guys have had grazing allotments for so long, they have a real long history of what a calf should weigh when it comes off the mountain," Grimm said.

"And, they've got a lot of facts and figures to go along with that."

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said most of his members are reporting lamb weights between 2 and 8 pounds below the prior three-year average. Nerves are to blame, he said. "They're just being dogged out there," he said. "So there's safety in numbers. A band of lambs will crowd together and just quit eating."

Mercury-containing light switches to be removed from scrap cars

By Juliet Elperin

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The administration has brokered a pact with the steel and auto industry to remove millions of mercury-containing light switches from vehicles before they are scrapped.

Although foreign automakers stopped using mercury in their cars' lighting systems in 1993 and domestic manufacturers did the same in 2002, about 67.5 million switches are still used in older cars and trucks.

Mercury — which is released into the air when recyclers flatten, shred and melt old automobiles into steel — is a toxin that can cause neurological and developmental problems in infants and small children.

Over the next 15 years the program will reduce the country's annual mercury pollution by at least 5 percent, said

Environmental Protection Agency administrator Steve Johnson in an interview Friday. Under the pact announced Friday, the steel and auto industry will pay \$2 million each to recover 4 million switches over the next three years.

"President Bush and our partners have taken a big step to erase this source of mercury pollution," Johnson said. "It's a pollution prevention approach."

While U.S. automakers initially resisted paying for the effort — Johnson called the two-year negotiation over the program "difficult" — other industries involved in the recycling of as many as 12 million autos a year backed the program.

Mark Reiter, vice president of governmental affairs for the Institute of Scrap Recycling, said his trade association's 1,400 members felt strongly about reducing their indus-

try's impact on its surroundings. "It didn't want to make an environmental problem," Reiter said. "Because mercury is pernicious to kids, people felt very emotional about this. People did not want another Superfund."

Environmental advocacy groups, including the Michigan-based Ecology Center and the New York-based Environmental Defense, have lobbied state and federal officials to address the problem of mercury switches for five years. Over the past three decades U.S. automakers have installed more than 200 million mercury switches, containing nearly 250 tons of mercury.

Ten states — Maine, New Jersey, Arkansas, Rhode Island, North Carolina, South Carolina, Utah, Illinois, Iowa, and Massachusetts — have adopted programs to remove the switches, which are about

the size of an eraser on the top of a pencil. "Recovering mercury switches from old cars will remove up to 75 tons of highly toxic mercury from our air and water," said Environmental Defense president Fred Krupp. "Look what can be done where there is the will to achieve real progress, and a cooperative approach."

The program will provide participants with a financial incentive to remove the switches, Johnson said, but if it fails to meet its objective federal officials can regulate mercury emissions from the steel mill furnaces that melt used vehicles.

"We still believe that tool in our toolbox," he said.

Robert and Barbara Carlson
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Burley man drowns at Oakley Reservoir

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

OAKLEY — A Burley man died Thursday at Oakley Reservoir of an apparent drowning which may have been caused by a medical condition, reported law enforcement authorities.

Toy Madewell, 63, was at the reservoir fishing with his sons, Steven A. Madewell, of Hazelton, and Billy Madewell, of Heyburn, when he told his sons he wanted to swim to a nearby boat ramp, according to a police report.

The father entered the water and swam only a short distance when he appeared to struggle and said he could not go any farther.

They then went face down into the water.

His son, Billy, jumped into the water and pulled his dad's face out of the water as brother Steve pulled the boat alongside. They attempted to get their father into the

boat, at the same time attempting to resuscitate him, the report says. They were unable to get Roy into the boat, so they moved him to the shore to try to revive him.

One of the men saw another person, reportedly from Twin Falls, fishing nearby and alerted him to the emergency.

That individual called for emergency help.

The Rupert dispatch center relayed the call to Cassia County dispatch, which sent emergency personnel.

Roy Madewell had numerous medical conditions, his sons "told" police. "It was unknown if these conditions played a part in his death.

Investigators were told of the incident, but indicated the death appeared to be either an accidental drowning or medically-related and conditions were not such that further investigation was warranted.

Pina madness

Convicted of murder, Pina works his way through new motions and charges

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A continual series of allegations and motions keeps bringing a convicted killer to court.

On Friday morning Juan Carlos Pina, 32, came narrowly short of hitting a time conflict between two separate appearances down the hall from one another in Courtroom One he sat through a hearing for a case in which he is charged with rioting and attempting to murder an inmate.

The hearing turned out to be short, giving him time to "pop over" to courtroom two where he was expected to motion for a new trial.

He also faces other charges. Pina's murder conviction

stemmed from his involvement in the November shotgun slaying of Jesse Naranjo. Since the verdict the court has appointed Pina a new lawyer, M. Lynn Dunlap, the lawyer who now defends Pina, has not yet examined Pina's case for a new trial.

"I'm going to look at the entire case," Dunlap said. "But we'll pay particular attention to the issues he's raised."

No sentencing date is scheduled for the murder trial. Pina says the public defender who represented him before may have cost him the trial. "Marilyn Paul lied and abused my case," he told the Times-News over the phone from jail. "She lied to the judge saying I didn't want to take a stand. She held me in a holding cell for three hours."



Juan Pina

Pina was scheduled to testify shortly after lunch on June 29, the final day of his trial, but he never did. Deputy Doug Suggen — a bailiff responsible for delivering Pina back into the courtroom after a lunch recess — told a judge he had asked, "Juan, are you going to court?" which the defendant answered with a cuss, followed by "I'm not going to court, it's a mistrial, I want a new attorney," he said.

Public defender Marilyn Paul told the judge she still wanted to speak with her client. "We did confer with Carlos, Paul told the judge. "We were not advised of his definite intention not to come to court. The judge allowed Paul to

speak with Pina. Sixteen minutes later Paul entered the judge's chambers again. "Mr. Pina declined to speak to us," she told the judge.

"According to Pina, that is not how it happened. He said he was detained in the waiting room, but wanted to testify. In my mind I was going to court," he said. "Deputy Public Defender Stan Holloway said, 'Mr. Pina, you need to relax.' While he's talking to me Marilyn Paul is telling the jury and the judge that I didn't want to take the stand, lying to them."

A date for the motion for a new trial is not yet been scheduled. "You only get to make one motion for a new trial," Dunlap said.

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Cassia County Fair set to begin

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Bows, straps and "rosey" hats are just around the corner in Cassia County when the 2006 Cassia County Fair officially begins Monday but the fun is starting earlier.

The 2006 fair will have new and interesting events on the free-entertainment stage. In addition, many other local stars will be performing, allowing fairgoers an opportunity to enjoy classic talent at no cost.

For those who are looking for something more western the fun really begins today when the 4-H Working Ranch horse show is held at 9 a.m. This event is open to the public in the rodeo arena.

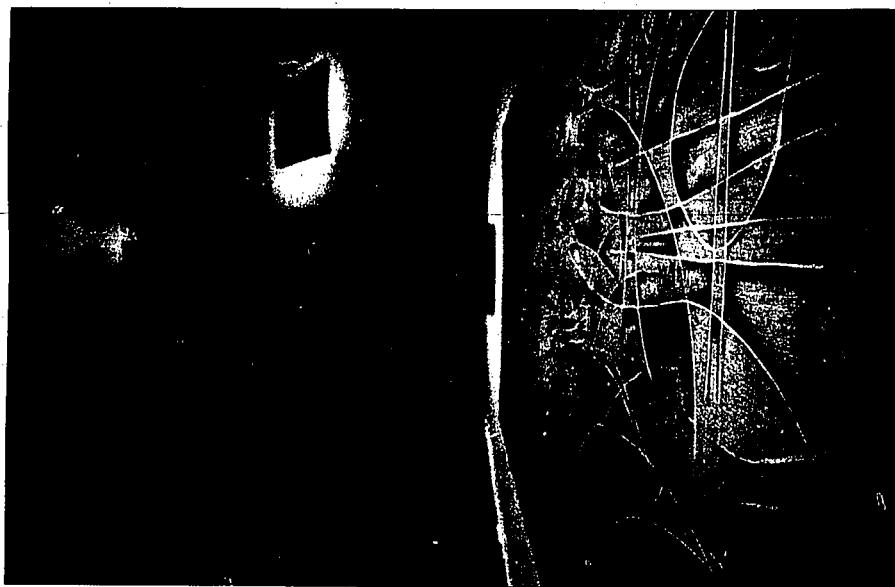
Also on Saturday night a new event, the Junior Rodeo, will also be held in the arena. Fair officials urge local residents to enter open classes items, such as preserves, handwork, arts and crafts, ceramics, photography and garden produce.

Rules and guidelines are available at the Cassia County Extension Office, in the U.S. Mini-Cassia Center at 10th Street and Park Avenue, or at the fair office on the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Cassia County Fair

- Events include:
- Brown Amusements
 - Carnival
 - Parade, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday
 - PRCA Rodeo, Thursday
 - Horse Racing, Friday and Saturday

THE COLORS OF ART



Visitors make their way through the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center's Jean B. King Gallery Friday afternoon in Twin Falls. Paintings by Joseph Kucinski, which are inspired by jazz and nature, will be on exhibit through Sept. 1 at the center.

Rupert man wins great dad getaway

By Larisa Welch
For the Times-News

RUPERT — A Rupert man has been named the winner of a Father's Day contest sponsored by a national chain of restaurants.

David Badger was awarded the grand prize of Red Robin

Gourmet Burgers Inc.'s "Great Dad Escape" after his daughter, Andrea Bennett of Boise, submitted an essay about why he should win.

"I was quite dazed, I had no idea she had entered anything like that," Badger said.

The entry was chosen from a pool of more than 7,000 from

across the nation. "She's a very talented writer," he said. The contest required essays of 100 words or fewer describing why each father deserved the honor.

The prize is a choice between a three-day ski package in British Columbia or a golf package in Florida.

Both options are for four people.

"Basically she wrote my poor dad put up with a household of women and had to wait for bathroom time and for the telephone and all those things daughters tend to dominate," Badger said.

"I'll probably choose the golf

trip and invite Andrea and her husband, although I've never golfed in my life. I am hoping I can turn it into somewhat of a deep sea fishing trip," Badger said.

Both packages include travel expenses up to \$1,000 and a rental car and Badger has a year to decide which he wants.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Shoshone Falls Park closed Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department announced Shoshone Falls Park and Dierkes Lake will be closed Monday for a road construction project.

The road to the park and lake will be closed for a seal-coating project. Gates at the ticket booth will be locked and no one will be allowed to walk down in the parks for safety reasons.

Seal-coating will begin early in the morning on Monday and the road will be opened

again as soon as it is safe. Monday's project includes road areas to the boat dock, parking areas along the road, the lower parking lot and upper parking lot, the Shoshone Falls Grade and area near the pay booth.

Wood re-elected as Administrative Judge

GOODING — Fifth District Judge Barry Wood recently was re-elected by his peers as the Administrative District Judge of the district.

Wood's new term begins Jan. 1, 2007, and lasts three years. This is the fourth time in 12

years that Wood has been elected to this position.

From 1978 through 1994, Wood served as Magistrate Judge in Lincoln County. In 1995, he became a district judge with chambers in Gooding County. The Idaho Supreme Court appointed Wood to serve as the presiding judge of the Snake River Basin Adjudication until December 2000 when he returned to the trial bench for Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

Loebis outlines mosquito procedures

TWIN FALLS — Recent con-

cerns regarding West Nile Virus and how to form a mosquito abatement district has prompted Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebis to clarify the procedures.

The Board of County Commissioners has no authority to form a district unless the public requests that action in a specific manner, said Loebis in a release issued Friday.

Citing state code, Loebis said that an abatement district can be formed if a petition is presented to the Board. The petition must be signed by qualified resident property owners,

equal to not less than 10 percent of the resident property owners that voted in the most recent general election.

When those — and other conditions are met — the county commissioners shall publish the petition and if no protests are received, an election is held at a specified date.

Fip for charity

TWIN FALLS — Eight-time National Trampoline Champion Ryan Weston of Chubbuck will be a featured participant when Magic Valley Gymnastics holds its 2006 Magic Valley Flip-A-Thon from

5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday. Weston was an alternate for the 2000 Summer Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Magic Valley Gymnastics is holding the flip-a-thon as a fundraiser for Charity Anywhere. Local gymnasts are asking family, friends and businesses to donate money to the charity for every flip they perform. Each gymnast will perform as many flips as he or she can in 1.5 hours.

All donations are tax deductible. To make a donation or for more information, call Matthew Burdick at 733-6419.

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

Doris D. Nicholas

WENDELL — Our beloved mother, Doris D. Nicholas, was born Jan. 30, 1924, to Howard and Mary Davies of Turtle Creek, Pa. She married Richard F. Nicholas on June 17, 1944. She was a homemaker her entire life.

Richard preceded her, in death in 1999.

Doris passed away July 31, 2006.

She is survived by her children, Elaine Hill of Gooding, Idaho, Stephen Nicholas of Fullerton, Calif., Robert Nicholas of Huntington Beach,

Calif., and Katherine Nicholas of Sunset Beach, Calif.

Her family was her joy. She will be greatly missed.

Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St. in Wendell, Idaho, is where Doris faithfully worshipped. A memorial service in her honor will be held there on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asking that gifts in her memory be sent to the Living Waters Presbyterian Church Building Fund, R.O. Box 218, Wendell, ID 83355.

TWIN FALLS — Robert Ryder (Bob) Harvey of Twin Falls passed away Aug. 10, 2006, at home after a long struggle with COPD.



Bob was born July 5, 1921, in Neodasha, Kansas, the son of Harold and Salome Leuchauer Harvey.

He grew up and attended schools in Lansing, Michigan, including his freshman year at Michigan State. He continued his education at Oregon State, where he played basketball.

His education was interrupted in 1943 when he entered the U.S. Army and served with the 406 Infantry Division. He served in Germany and France until

March 26, 1946, when he was discharged. He continued his education at Oregon State, graduating with a degree in forestry.

He married Marion Holsheder on Dec. 22, 1946, in Portland, Ore.

His career in merchandising and management included I.C. Penney Co., Idaho Department Store, The Mayfair Shop, Springs Service Company and Blue Lakes Country Club. His civic activities included president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Downtown Retail Council, committee chairman of the National High School Rotary, Salvation Army Advisory Board, Fine Arts Advisory Committee, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board and Idaho Beer Growers.

Marion passed away in

January 1974. Bob married Pauline Jucker on June 12, 1975, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Bob is survived by his wife, Pauline; three daughters, Carolyn (Chris) Doherty of Sherwood, Ore., Ann Schweitzer of Malheur, Ark., and Margaret Long of Pocatello, Idaho; three stepchildren, Cindy Jucker, Jeff (Kerem) Jucker and Joel (Martie) Jucker, all of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Amanda and Sheldon Doherty of Sherwood, Ore., and Tucker Long of Pocatello, Idaho; five step-grandchildren, Mike Jucker of Buhl, Paula Demoney of Tacoma, Wash., and Kystal Demoney, Katie Trowbridge and Riley Jucker, all of Twin Falls; and one step-grand-grandson, Jordan Flowers of Tacoma, Wash.

His parents, one sister, and his first wife, Marion, preceded

him in death.

Memorial services for Robert will be held Saturday, August 19 at 3 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Cremation and private are under the direction of the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the CSI Foundation or mailed to the charity of one's choice. Contributions may be given to the funeral chapel staff or mailed to the CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The family extends a special thank you to all the staff of First Choice Hospice for the wonderful and loving care given to Bob in his final days. A special thank you to Danielle and Evelyn.

SERVICES

Ruby June Bywater of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Church, 526 S. F. St.; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Irene Molesworth of Kimberly, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to noon today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

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Edwin C. Johnson of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield American Legion Hall (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

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DEATH NOTICES

Rae F. White

TWIN FALLS — Rae F. White, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 10, 2006, at the home of her daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2006, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, at the mortuary.

Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Shoshone.

Helen K. Wolf

BURLEY — Helen K. Wolf, 88, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 11, 2006, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Leonor Marquez

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Roy Lee Madewell

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Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Kirk McKenney

JEROME — Kirk "Doc" McKenney, 52, of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 11, 2006, at his home.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Eden man celebrates 90th birthday Sunday

EDEEN — John Roice will celebrate his 90th birthday Sunday with his family gathering.

Roice was born Aug. 12, 1916, near Eden on the homestead of his parents, Chester and Margaret Roice. He married Grace Strain in 1942. They farmed and raised their family in the Eden-Hazelton area. He was active in Eden as a member of the Federal Land Bank Board of Directors and the First Segregation Water Board.

The celebration is hosted by his wife, Grace, and their daughters, Carla Lindes, Geneva Stephens and Jonna Frazier, and their families. He has seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to John Roice, 970 Valley Road, Eden, ID 83325.

screened last spring or during the summer do not need to be screened again. Individual screening appointments may be scheduled by calling the school office at 543-8225.

Incoming kindergarten students must be 5 years old before Sept. 1. Parents must bring the child's official birth certificate and immunization records with them to register the child for school.

Salvation Army holds back-to-school sale

TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army thrift store will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 19 at 210 Second Ave. S. for a back-to-school sale.

A lunch of hot dogs and soda donated by Pepsi-Cola will be available from noon to 2 p.m. New clothing will be on sale all day.

A jumping castle will provide entertainment for children and cotton candy will be sold thanks to a donation by Armagnated Sages.

A drawing will be held for a musical instrument donated by the Music Center.

For more information, call 733-0569.

Super bingo takes place at L.E. Senior Center

TWIN FALLS — Super bingo will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the L.E. Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Cards are \$1 each or four for \$3. The public is invited for

Daytime TV talk-show host Mike Douglas, 81, dies

By Dennis McLeelan, Los Angeles Times

Mike Douglas, the genial former big-band singer who hosted a popular daytime television talk show for more than two decades beginning in the early 1960s, died Friday, his 81st birthday.

Douglas died early in the morning in a Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., hospital after being admitted Tuesday, said publicist and friend Warren Cowan. The cause of death has not been determined.

"The Mike Douglas Show," which was launched as a local program in Cleveland in 1961 and moved to Philadelphia a few years later, ran until 1982.

The 90-minute program, which in 1967 became the first syndicated show to win an Emmy, was a daytime destination TV for millions of Americans.

"Dishes got unwashed and shirts remain unwashed when Mike Douglas comes on," TV Guide once reported, referring to Douglas' housewife-heavy audience.

Viewers tuned in to see celebrity guests, who ranged from Betty Davis to Jackie "Momma" Matley and from Muhammad Ali to a 2-year-old Tiger Woods, who prompted fellow guest and golfer Bob

Castleford and Kaitlin Robirts of Kuna; her father and step-mother, Arnold and Marge Bridge of Twin Falls; one sister, Angie Bridge of Jerome; several cousins and many friends and loved ones. She was predeceased in death by her mother and brother.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

An entombment service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 at Calvary Chapel in Buhl. Contributions in Bessie's memory may be made to Gideons International.

He was a singer, he was an entertainer and he was funny, but he didn't mind acquiescing to you," DeLuise told the Los Angeles Times on Friday. "They'd create something so you'd look good."

Actor Earl Reynolds, another frequent guest, recalled that Douglas "just had a way about him — that very, very few people have — that is, he knew how to listen."

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WORLD/NATION

Britain asks how young men become homegrown terrorists

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press writer

LONDON — One was an athletic teenager who had grown into a devout young man, another a soccer-loving convert to Islam. The youngest was 17, the oldest 35. Many were born in Britain and all were reared here.

As police held 23 young British Muslims accused of plotting devastating airline bombings, both the authorities and their neighbors sought Friday to understand how ordinary communities spawned a terrifying plot.

Police had arrested 24 people but late Friday Scotland Yard said one person was released without charge. It did not identify the person released.

Authorities have not identified suspects, but 19 names were made public Friday by the Treasury after the government froze their bank accounts. They have names of Muslim origin, including many that are common in Pakistan. At least 14 live in London, four in leafy High Wycombe, 30 miles away, and two in the central city of Birmingham.

It is unclear how the men met or who the ringleader is, although suspicion has fallen on the only one identified who is over 30 — Shamim Mohammed Uddin, 35, of east London.

The father of three of the arrested men, Faisal Hussain, collapsed into tears, telling Britain's ITV News that his sons — Nabeel, Umar and Mehran — weren't involved any plot.

"They went to pray and they were Muslims, that is the only thing they were guilty of," he said through an interpreter in an interview broadcast Friday.

At least nine of the suspects lived in Walthamstow, a typically polyglot London neighborhood of modest brick houses and small apartment blocks, halal butchers, pubs and a food restaurant. It is ethnically diverse community with a smattering of affluent professionals and a large Muslim population served by several mosques.

"Walthamstow is a happy, chilled-out community," said resident Hajim Mir. "We weren't expecting this."

"That sense of shock was

repeated across the neighborhood. Residents said it is a friendly, quiet area where people respect their neighbors. Several of the suspects had lived there for many years and attended local schools.

But several men from the neighborhood have been linked to the Savour Sect — an offshoot of a disbanded radical Islamist group, al-Muhajiroun, which was based in nearby Tottenham and gained notoriety for praising the Sept. 11 hijackers.

A Walthamstow leader of the sect, Abdul Muhid, has been charged with soliciting murder during an angry protest earlier this year over the Prophet Muhammad cartoons published in a Danish newspaper. He had previously been arrested for calling for the killing of British troops while proselytizing at a Walthamstow market.

Last fall, a rally planned by the group at a community center was banned by local officials after organizers distributed leaflets portraying an Islamic fighter holding a rocket launcher. At least 14 live in prime minister's Downing Street residence.

Local Muslim leaders say the area's major mosques are vigilant about keeping radicals out. But several of the suspects appeared to fit the pattern of radicalization seen in the bombers who attacked the London transit system: young men born and bred in Britain, raised in moderate homes, but drawn to a more uncompromising version of Islam than that practiced by their parents.

Suspect Assad Sarwar, 26, lived with his parents in a row-down house in High Wycombe. Neighbor Nawaz Chaudhry, 17, said Sarwar had become increasingly strident after the July 7, 2005, transit-system bombings — that killed 52 people.

"He started talking about terrorism and acting like it's OK to blow up people," Chaudhry said.

Wahced Zaman, 22, grew up in Walthamstow, across from the modern brick Masjid-Umer mosque. Neighbors remembered an athletic boy with plenty of non-Muslim friends who had grown increasingly devout in recent years, wearing traditional dress and growing a beard.

"As a kid, religion was never a problem for him," said a



A British police officer stands outside a property at Folkestone Road, in the Walthamstow area of north east London, which was raided by police, Friday. British authorities on Friday named 19 of the suspects being held in connection with a plot to blow up U.S.-bound commercial jets and ordered their assets frozen.

childhood friend who gave only his first name, Darren. "I'm a Christian and it was never a problem for him."

Residents said Zaman, a biochemistry student who headed the Islamic Society at London Metropolitan University, did community work, urging local kids to attend the mosque and stay away from drugs. Oliver Savant grew up with his English mother and Iranian father. Neighbors recall a youth who loved soccer but had become increasingly isolated from his neighbors after he converted to Islam a few years ago, changing his name to Ibrahim.

"Oliver started putting on Muslim robes and growing his beard long a few years back," next-door neighbor Paul Kleinman, 66, told The Guardian newspaper. He was one of at least three

converts to Islam among the suspects. Neighbors identified one of the High Wycombe suspects as Don Stewart-Whyte, 21, a recent convert who had changed his name to Abdul Wahced. Another High Wycombe suspect, Umar Islam, 28, had a West Indian background and changed his name from Brian Young when he converted — two or three years ago.

"In my heart I don't think this boy is bad," said next-door neighbor Parkhash Dhanjal, 62. "He is a nice boy."

One of the transit system bombers, Jamaica-born Jermaine Lindsay, was a convert, as was Briton Richard Reid, who was convicted of trying to blow up a trans-Atlantic airliner in 2001 with explosives hidden in his shoes.

Associated Press Writer Katie Fretland contributed to this report from High Wycombe.

U.N. plan calls for peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon

By Nick Wadhvani
Associated Press writer

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council adopted a resolution Friday that calls for an end to the war between Israel and Hezbollah, and authorizes 15,000 U.N. peacekeepers to help Lebanese troops take control of south Lebanon as Israel withdraws.

The resolution, drafted by the United States and France, offers the best chance yet for peace after more than four weeks of fighting that has killed more than 800 people, destroyed Lebanon's infrastructure and inflamed tensions across the Middle East. The 15-nation council adopted it unanimously.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert endorsed the resolution late Friday after a day of brinkmanship including a threat to expand the ground war in Lebanon. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the Lebanese government assured her that it supported the text.

The next point of contention will be when to implement the cessation of hostilities. Israel said its campaign would continue until Sunday, when its Cabinet will meet to endorse the resolution. Long columns of Israeli tanks, troops and armored personnel carriers streamed over the border early Saturday.

But Qatar's Foreign Minister Hamad bin Jasssem Al Thani said the resolution's resolution obligated all parties to stop hostilities.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he planned to meet Lebanese and Israeli officials as soon as possible to determine the exact date of a cease-fire.

Rice said the "hard work of diplomacy" was only beginning with the passage of the resolution and that it would be unrealistic to expect an immediate end to all violence. She said the United States would increase its assistance to Lebanon to \$50 million, and demanded other

Olmert thanks Bush in first conversation since fighting began

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert thanked President Bush on Friday for his work on a resolution to stop violence between Israel and Hezbollah. The White House said it was the first direct talks between the two leaders since the fighting began.



The eight-minute phone call with Bush at his ranch in Texas was initiated by Olmert, said Frederick Jones, spokesman for the National Security Council at the White House. Olmert endorsed a Mideast cease-fire plan that the United States and France proposed Friday at the United Nations.

nations stop interfering in its affairs.

"Today we sit upon every state, especially Iran and Syria, to respect the sovereignty of the Lebanese government and the will of the international community," Rice told the council.

Iran and Syria back Hezbollah and supply it weapons.

With tough language in remarks before the vote, Annan said hundreds of millions of people around the world shared his frustration that the council had taken so long to act. That inaction has "badly shaken the world's faith in its authority and integrity," he said.

"I would be remiss if I did not tell you how profoundly disappointed I am that the council did not reach this point much, much earlier," he said.

Chertoff: No sign of U.S.-based threat in terror plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators have uncovered no signs of U.S.-based terrorists in a plot to blow up airliners headed to the United States, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said Friday.

"Currently, we do not have evidence that there was, as part of this plot, any plan to

initiate activity inside the United States or that the plotting was done in the United States," Chertoff said, a day after British authorities announced the arrests of two dozen suspects.

The arrests led the Bush administration to put the U.S. on its highest threat alert for flights headed to the United

States from the United Kingdom. Additionally, all other flights were raised to the second-highest alert level.

But Friday, Chertoff said his department was looking to adjust some of the new traveling restrictions — they have banned many common carry-on items such as water bottles and toiletries — to "somewhat

reduce any additional inconvenience." He provided no details.

"I don't want to suggest that they're going to be earth-shattering, but we're going to move to try to make this as simple and as easy as possible, as quickly as possible," he said in a news conference at Reagan National Airport.

White House tried to divert \$6 million from explosives detection

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the British terror suspects were hatching their plot, the Bush administration was quietly seeking permission to divert \$6 million that was supposed to be spent this year developing new homeland explosives detection technology.

Congressional leaders rejected the idea, the latest in a series of steps by the Homeland Security Department that has left law-makers and some of the department's own experts questioning the commitment to create better anti-terror technologies.

Homeland Security's research arm, called the Sciences & Technology Directorate, is a rudderless ship without a clear way to get back on course, Republican and Democratic senators on the Appropriations Committee declared recently.

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WORLD SERIES OF POKER

California man 'acts' his way to \$12 million

By Ryan Nakashima
Associated Press writer

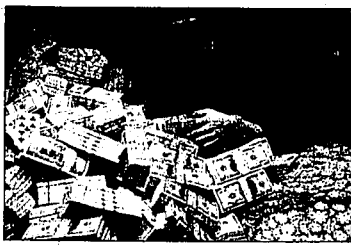
LAS VEGAS — When Jamie Gold bluffed, his opponents folded. When he had the best hand, they threw in all their chips.

With a run of cards, a huge chip stack and an uncanny knack for reading other players, Gold, a talkative former Hollywood talent agent, enjoyed his way to victory Friday at the World Series of Poker for the \$12 million grand prize.

"I was just lucky sometimes, and sometimes I outplayed people," said Gold, a 36-year-old Malibu, Calif., resident. "I just feel really fortunate. I was playing some great poker. The best poker of my life."

The 12-day "marathon" that began with a record field of 8,733 players ended with the flourish that Gold made his trademark. With 3.9 million in chips in the pot, Gold declared "all in" and stood beside the pile of cash at the table to convince the last remaining player, Paul Wasticka, it was his for the taking.

"I knew that he was weak, but he had a bluff. And then I knew it was his chance," said Gold, whose clients have included Jimmy Fallon and Lucy Liu. "I went all in, and



Jamie Gold of Malibu, Calif., sits in front of the \$12 million he received after winning the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas on Friday.

then I just went into my act." Wasticka, a 25-year-old former restaurant manager from Westminster, Colo., had seen it before. Earlier, Gold took down a 3 million pot from him and sixth-place finisher Richard Lee by bluffing while holding only an unsuited two and three.

On the final hand, Wasticka held pocket 10s — or two 10s as hole cards — with a board of queen, eight, five. Wasticka said later he thought Gold was drawing to a straight. Instead Gold had a queen and nine, for a better pair, when the turn revealed an ace and the final

or river card was a four. "He did a really good job tricking me on the last hand," Wasticka said. "I felt like based on the previous half-hour he was in a gambling mood. My gut just told me to go for it, and I just went for it and it was wrong."

Still, second-place earned Wasticka \$6.1 million.

The nine players at the final table — four pros, a former talent agent, an insurance broker, an ad salesman, a recent college grad and a retired businessman — were guaranteed at least \$1.5 million in winnings when they sat down

around 2 p.m. Thursday. Thirteen hours of no-limit Texas Hold'em later, Gold and Wasticka were the last two players left when huge bundles of cash were deposited on the poker felt. But most of the chips already were on Gold's side of the table.

Gold eliminated six of the previous seven players himself, and his 79 million in chips covered a good corner. With 11.2 million in chips, Wasticka was badly overmatched.

Each player Gold wiped out fell victim to a different game. He caught cards on some and tricked others into betting. Most went away shaking their heads after having been duped.

"I don't know what happened out there," said Swedish pro Erik Friberg, 23, constant reminder from Gold drove Friberg to bet all-in with pocket aces when Gold had pocket queens. For good measure, Gold hit another queen on the river, sending the 23-year-old Friberg home in eighth place with \$1.97 million.

"I'm feeling disappointed," Friberg said.

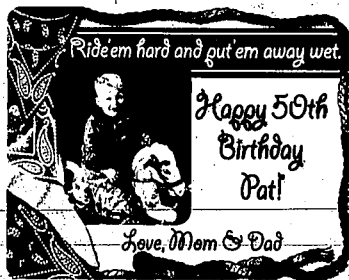
Dan Nassif, a 33-year-old newspaper ad sales executive from St. Louis, busted out in the first 20 minutes of final play when he went all-in with an ace and king and a plain-

looking board of five, three and two. Gold was holding pocket twos, giving him a killer three-of-a-kind.

Nassif jokingly apologized "to everyone back home who ordered the pay-per-view"

after his short final table run to finish ninth.

He said he would return to his job, despite going home with \$1.56 million. "It's been a great experience. It's been a wild ride," he said.



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AROUND THE NATION

NEW YORK

'Undercover Kitten' dies in traffic accident

NEW YORK — Fred, the Undercover Kitten who gained fame by posing as a would-be partner to help police nab a phony veterinarian, has died, authorities said Friday.

The 15-month-old tabby was killed Wednesday when he wandered into traffic and was run over by a car, according to the Brooklyn District Attorney's Office.

Fred was a rescued stray when he was enlisted by law enforcement in February. He got his due at a press conference, where he sported a tiny badge on his collar.

"It's pretty easygoing, a real Brooklyn guy," his caretaker, prosecutor Carol Moran, said at the time.

Fred received a Law Enforcement Appreciation Award and was honored at an adopt-a-thon benefit hosted by Mayor Tyler Moore and Bernadette Peters. He had been "preparing for a new career in education," with a "significant role" in a classroom program that teaches children how to care for animals, the district attorney's office said.

Court: Random subway searches constitutional

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court said Friday that random bag searches on New York subways are constitutional, agreeing with a lower court that the police tactic is an effective and minimally invasive way to help protect a prime terror target.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a challenge to the searches by the New York Civil Liberties Union, saying U.S. District Judge Richard M. Berman properly concluded in December that the program was "reasonably effective."

Searches on the nation's largest subway system began after the deadly terrorist bombings in London's subways in July 2005. The NYCLU sued, arguing that they were an unprecedented intrusion on privacy that terrorists could easily evade.

D. C.

Report: State Dept. lacking in language proficiency

WASHINGTON — Nearly 30 percent of State Department employees based overseas in "language-designated positions" are failing to speak and write the local language well enough to meet required levels, according to a report by the Government Accountability Office.

"We have a shortage of people with language skills in posts that need them," said John Brunner, assistant director for international affairs and trade at the GAO.

"If people do not have the proper language skills, it is difficult to influence the people and government and to understand what they are thinking. It just doesn't get the job done."

Languages described as

"superhard" by the report are proving particularly difficult. Four out of 10 workers in posts requiring Arabic, Chinese and

Japanese fail to meet the requirements.

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Clear skies for Risch's mercury decision

CHEERS to Gov. Jim Risch, for keeping Idaho out of the federal mercury cap-and-trade program. Risch apply chose the Snake River Canyon as the place to announce that Idaho would not participate in the Environmental Protection Agency's cap and trade regulations. The decision effectively keeps mercury emissions out of Idaho - for now. Idaho is one of the few states with no coal-fired plants that emit mercury. Magic Valley residents spoke loud and clear last winter that they do not want the mercury emissions that pose a particular neurotoxic risk to pregnant women and children. The government set a November deadline for states to determine whether they would enter cap-and-trade. That program regulates the total emissions of mercury under EPA standards. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne had intended to lead Idaho into cap and trade, but Risch got the message loud and clear. Here's hoping his successor holds to the line.

JEEERS to Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney Jon Nicholson, for an embarrassing reduction of charges in a manslaughter case. Nicholson made an inexplicable decision this week, reducing involuntary manslaughter charges against Richard D. Openshaw. Openshaw, 43 at the time, struck Kevin Gaver with an upper punch in a Jerome bar in 2004, a Gaver died that night. Following a state homicide case that ended in a hung jury, Nicholson continued to press charges. But he later went into closed negotiations with defense lawyers, and decided to change the felony charge to a misdemeanor of disturbing the peace. That amended charge carries a maximum six-month sentence. But Nicholson said he would not recommend jail time. It's hard to see how Openshaw, who pled guilty in self-defense against an unarmed man half his size, receives any punishment in this sentence. On the disturbing the peace charge, Openshaw gave an Alford plea, or a



guilty plea without admitting all elements of the offense. That shields him from any civil suit in the future. But the misdemeanor charge is galling, especially if it has no jail time. Judge Mark Ingram should do the right thing and give the maximum sentence of full time for Openshaw on this lowered charge.

CHEERS to the Buley crime stoppers-Thayne Hurst and Gregory Saras, who disregarded their own safety to catch a 14-year-old speed flecting on foot. A police officer called for help and the dynamic duo ended up getting a shot of mace in the process, but off-

cers eventually apprehended the suspect. "It's so great when somebody, even sprayed with mace, will go in to help," said a Cassia County Sheriff's Department official.

JEEERS to the state of Wyoming, which still doesn't have a clue on wolf management.

The state decided this week it will opt for a lawsuit against the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for failing to hand management of gray wolves to the state. Wyoming continues to submit management plans calling for wolves to be listed as trophy animals in some areas and as predators in others - a definite no-no for the policy works in the Interior Department. "So far, their position has been their way or the highway." Gov. Dave Freudenhold said Wednesday at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. "We've chosen neither; we're going to court."

Wyoming's follies would be laughable, if it weren't affecting other states. Idaho and Montana's wolf

management plans have been approved by the feds. Delisting could begin if the entire three-state area would pass federal muster. Hence, the Wyoming lawsuit option is rarely a state chasing its own tail.

And finally, a CHEER to Idaho Congressman Butch Otter and fond wishes for his upcoming wedding to Lori Eastley, a former resident of Kimberly.

Also a JEEER for some lack of taste. Otter, 63, will marry Eastley, 38, this coming Friday at Meridian's Holy Apostles Catholic Church. Otter, the Republican candidate for governor, and Eastley, a former Miss Idaho and a vice principal in Meridian, started dating 10 years ago. Idahoans will certainly wish the couple well. But we're not sure who revealed in an AP story that the couple was registered at Macy's and the Boise boutique, Gibson & Lane. If the insinuation is Idahoans can send a gift for the nuptials, how about some tossed rice?

LETTERS

Global warming a la Bush hated

I agree with Mike Simmons about the water problems being Bush's fault. I blame him for global warming also. He's got everything else (the war in Iraq) so hot under the collar that it's got to be warming something. I'm sorry that the Dixie Chicks and Texas have to claim him. I'm glad the great state of Idaho don't. Do they have a program for presidents with a problem? PEGGY WILLIAMS Twin Falls

Idaho's quarter crown: Nation's ugliest coin

Concerning the design on the Idaho quarter: I have just finished watching PBS and how they walked the length of Idaho on the Centennial Trail. It was aired Sunday, Aug. 6. It can be ordered from the Idaho Public Television studio in Boise. What magnificent views of the mountains and lakes. The beauty was something that Mr. Kempthorne must not have known about when he picked the state quarter design. He should hike the trail and get a firsthand look at what those that did hike it saw. Maybe then he would not have picked a bird to grace the Idaho quarter. I suppose that he would be making a statement that he thought Idaho was for the birds and found the design to be delightful. In 2008, it will be interesting to see if it is the ugliest quarter of the states. FERNOLATA PAPPAN Jerome

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Lieberman's war of independence

Forget the war in Iraq, the war on terror, or any other war against which Connecticut citizens are said to have voted by defeating Joe Lieberman and nominating Ned Lamont for the U.S. Senate.

The operative war for American citizens is something closer to home - a war of independence from the bickering parties who have made political life in America a childish and tedious exercise.

Democrats aren't wrong when they say that the Lamont victory was an defining moment. It defined the Democratic Party as a vigorous, motivated, organized force that is ... completely out of touch with mainstream America.

Don't get me wrong, Lamont is a perfectly respectable candidate - well-spoken, attractive, gracious and rich. What's not to like? And millions of Americans of every political stripe are disgusted with the Bush administration's handling of the Iraq War. But what happened in Connecticut allowed the rest of the country a close glimpse of what the Democratic Party has become - a ruthless machine of the far left, fueled by left-wing blogs and personified by the stubborn adolescent Michael Moore.

Their triumph in bringing down Lieberman may prove to be their undoing in November, as well as in the 2008 presidential election. Here's why:

Americans may not like the war, or the deficit, or the Bush administration's immigration stance, or pick-your-grivance. We enjoy a surfeit of issues



KATHLEEN PARKER

to divide us. But Americans also share a relative resistance to a Clinton the veil. What else can one call the message now being telegraphed to Democratic leaders? You either stand with us against the war in Iraq, or we take you down.

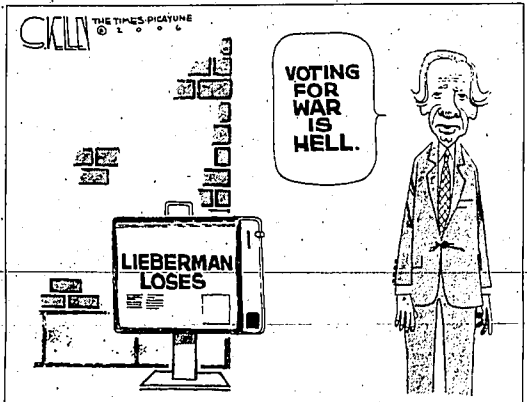
The morning after Lamont's victory, for instance, Moore posted a note on his Web site to Democratic candidates that is a stunt without the veil. He specifically targeted Hillary Clinton, John Kerry and John Edwards, all likely presidential candidates in '08.

Noting that nearly every Democrat planning to run for president had voted for or supported the war, Moore said, "we are going to make sure they pay for that mistake. Payback time started last night."

Even though both Kerry and Edwards have changed their minds and are now anti-war, that's too late for Moore, who wrote, "Their massive error in judgment is solid, proof that they are not fit for the job. They sided with Bush, and for that, they may never enter the promise land."

Clinton, he spoke directly: "I'm here to tell you that you will never make it through the Democratic primaries unless you start now by strongly opposing the war. It is your only hope."

As for the rest, "To every Democratic Senator and Congressman who continues



to back Bush's War, allow me to inform you that your days in elective office are now numbered.

Myself and tens of millions of citizens are going to work hard to actively remove you from any position of power," Moore's manifesto, through which he may have lost a few grammarians, is straight out of Stalin's play-book under "P" for purge.

Like Stalin, the operatives who ousted Lieberman are determined to remove dissidents from the Party. Clinton, among others, snapped to Looking grins before television cameras, she vowed her allegiance to the party, promising to support Lamont in the general election against Lieberman, who is running as an independent.

And though Clinton has resisted calls for a timetable

to withdraw troops from Iraq, she recently hammered Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld in an apparent attempt to distance herself from the administration. Kerry and Edwards similarly have reiterated their party allegiance.

Genueflection noted. Flash to Connecticut immediately after the count, and Lamont's victory photo tells the rest of the story. There they were, those two perennial grapes to irrelevance, the twin reverends Sharp and Jackson, in Heaven forbid a Democrat should give an acceptance speech without their pandered presence.

Lieberman - admired by centrists and conservatives - needs to stay his own course as a nonpartisan independent.

His decision may be

viewed as a blasphemous, punishable offense by the MoveOn/Moore wing of his party, but he's hitting a note that rings true for the times.

The extremes of both parties - whether the Michael Moore left or Pat Robertson right - have had their day, and most sensible Americans have had enough of both.

The independent candidate, who puts state and country above party, may be the right candidate in this climate, while the Democratic Party - now fully revealed as a radical, anti-war, far-left party - may have written its own suicide note.

Working title: "When Hari Met Karl."

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Over 50: Stuck between the AARP and a hard place

JAY HANCOCK

Turned 50 last month, and I AARP was on me like a stalker. Dear Mr. James P. Hancock. Our records show that you haven't yet registered for the benefits of AARP membership, even though you are fully eligible. Dear AARP: Thanks for the reminder. I am also fully eligible for the Hair Club for Men and the frequent-gambler program at Harrah's, but I haven't yet registered with them, either. Because the benefits of AARP membership appear to include bankruptcy protection for my spouse and I, I must politely decline. The organization formerly known as the American Association of Retired Persons has become the nation's most powerful political lobby. Baby boomers like me are the biggest demographic group. Medicare, the federal health

program for seniors, is the most out-of-control fiscal program in the world. Together they make trouble. If you think Medicare is a sacred cow and the nation has budget problems now, wait until AARP and the boomers become one. AARP already has 35 million members. That's more than Canada has citizens or the AFL-CIO has union members. If we believe the Census Bureau's estimate that 70 percent of those 55 and over voted in the last election, almost one voter in four is an AARP member. Thousands of them are excited to read "pro-senior" opinions on Capitol Hill at the drop of a Geritol bottle. AARP claims its magazine is the most widely read

on the planet. The group is closing in on \$1 billion in revenue - almost double since 2000, when it boasted that, "as it should be, membership dues were our single largest source of revenue." Not now. Dues are dwarfed by royalties AARP receives for allowing its brand on insurance plans, mutual funds and so forth, which makes it look like Citigroup with a lobbying wing. The extra money finances more muscle to promote programs the country can't afford. Many AARP products are aimed at baby boomers, who can be counted on to do the same thing for AARP's membership that they did for mar-jana sales and real estate prices. There are more than 80 million of them. If you count immigrants of the same age, AARP acknowledges that

aging boomers may tender Medicare as we know it unsustainable. But it downplays the arithmetic and says "the health care system as a whole" is the problem, not Medicare. That's classic political demagoguery, a rousing call to inaction. The reality is that boomers will stress the system far more than most in Washington. That's because Medicare is distributing the blindfold. The first boomers become eligible for Medicare in 2011. Between 2011 and 2030, the number of Medicare participants will increase 70 percent, to nearly 70 million. Even if cost increases moderate slightly from present rates, the program will consume an amazing 22 percent of the nation's economic output by 2050, the Congressional Budget Office calculates. That's more than

today's entire federal budget. We would pay the bill with much higher taxes, huge federal borrowing or both. Either way it's terrible news for our children and grandchildren. The national debt is already more than \$8 trillion - \$27,000 for every American. Interest on the debt cost the country \$350 billion last year. Credible projections show cumulative Medicare deficits - the political gut medicine can be fixed, too, but it would take even more guts, and pain. For these reasons, Medicare is a far bigger problem than Social Security, which could be easily fixed if anybody had the political guts to do so. Medicare can be fixed, too, but it would take even more guts, and pain. It would require ceasing coverage for drugs and treatments that don't work or don't work well. It would require more cost-sharing with patients and other incentives

to economize. It would require stopping expensive efforts to prolong life by a few months. About a fourth of Medicare costs are incurred within a year of patients' deaths, studies show. AARP does some good work. Blocking private accounts for Social Security was for the best. The group helps seniors take care of themselves and work to keep them from getting scammed. But on the whole, what AARP wants is not what the country needs. So this boomer says "no thanks." On the other hand, if someone starts the American Association for the Advancement of Generation Z, I'll send a check. Jay Hancock is a financial columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

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Kimberly Lions Club
Kimberly

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On behalf of the former internees and the Friends of Minidoka, we are inspired by your continued support and interest. Thank you.

JIM AZUMANO
President, Friends of Minidoka
Twin Falls

Support of Minidoka Camp symposium was inspiring

In appreciation: The annual pilgrimage of former Minidoka Internment Camp internees and the Civil Liberties in Wartime Symposium was held at the College of Southern Idaho

Senior graduation party a success thanks to support

We would like to thank the following businesses for taking part in helping make our Senior's Chemical-Free Overnight Graduation Party a success.

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Assistant Coordinator
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Local support made horse championship possible

I would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest thanks to all of Bret

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As you may already know, Bret did receive her World Championship at the 2006 Appaloosa Youth World Championships in Oklahoma City. It was thrilling.

We would like to thank all those who supported Bret by purchasing raffle tickets. It was fun and we loved meeting all you.

A special thank you goes out to the person and company who allowed us to sell the raffle tickets in front of the business.

You are wonderful and everyone you work with was very supportive.

And last but not least, a very special thank you to all of our friends and family. Without you this could have been possible.

Thank you,
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Safe Harbor provides Saturday lunches at various downtown locations to help

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Special thanks is offered to some of the recent donors, including Modern Woodmen, Homestyle Direct express and Idaho Central Credit Union.

Thanks also to the following church groups: Ascension Episcopal Community Christian, First Assembly, First Christian, First Presbyterian, First United Methodist and Twin Falls LDS 7th, 13th and 17th wards.

PHYLLIS BERG
President, Safe Harbor
Twin Falls

Public's emotional support relieved a tragedy

There is no way we can thank everyone individually for the outpouring of love we received at the time of our grandson, Justin's, death. Those who were at Dierkes on the evening of July 22 were so helping in trying to comfort us.

Many thanks to the officers who made our anguish pri-

vate, the Twin Falls County Rescue team, Burley Dive Team which was able to ease our pain before nightfall, the love and prayers from Father Perry Dadds, Twin Falls County Chaplain and RCIA Team from the St. Edward's Catholic Church for prayers.

To our many friends and acquaintances and to the awesome youth that were everywhere to love, comfort and grove with us.

The funeral service was one to be remembered for years to come.

We thank you from the bottom of our hearts. God bless you all.

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Web site helps children fathered by the same sperm donor to find one another

By Kim Nguyen
Associated Press writer



From left, Dawn Warthen and her daughter Allison Cross, Michelle Jorgenson and her daughter Cheyenne, and Jennifer Elin and her son Joshua hang out in a bedroom during their reunion June 25 in Fresno, Calif. The mothers located one another starting a year ago through the Donor Sibling Registry.

NEDERLAND, Colo. — Michelle Jorgenson thought it was odd that her 8-year-old daughter Cheyenne — conceived with sperm from a mystery man — knew so much about Jorgenson only as Donor 3066 — was extremely sensitive to sound and walked on her toes.

Jorgenson started checking on the Internet and soon learned of at least six other children around the country who were fathered by 3066. And of those seven, she discovered to her alarm, two have autism, and two others, she said, are showing signs of a sensory disorder tied closely to autism.

The children's mothers located one another beginning a year ago through the Donor Sibling Registry, a Web site run out of this Colorado mountain town. It enables mothers artificially inseminated by the same donor — and children fathered by the same man — to find each other.

In this case, the women all used 3066, whose sperm was provided by the California Cryobank, based in Los Angeles.

"Every much you're thinking this person has a perfect medical history," said Jorgenson, who lives in Sacramento, Calif. "And then later I find out that some of the other siblings have other disabilities that are or are not attributed to the donor. I wouldn't have chose him had I known this had existed."

The Web site that brought them together is run out of Wendy Kramer's home in Nederland. Kramer started the registry so her son Ryan could find his siblings, and she said it has led to family reunions and brought joy to people who seek answers about their personality quirks. Often, they come away with more questions than answers because most sperm banks and clinics refuse to share confidential files about donors.

"There are people on our Web site seeking siblings because their kids have medical issues, for sure, and even in a medical emergency the sperm banks won't facilitate

any contact, which is kind of frustrating," Kramer said.

So far, the mothers who were impregnated with 3066's sperm have been frustrated in their attempts to find out more about the man and confirm their suspicions that their children inherited their medical problems from him.

But they have formed a support group of sorts, comparing notes on their youngsters and arming themselves with medical information they might need someday.

Researchers do not know whether autism, a disorder that affects the ability to form normal social relationships and communicate with others, is a hereditary disease or an acquired illness, according to the Autism Society of America. It affects one in 175 children ages 4 through 17, the society said.

The Web site helped Jorgenson find Jennifer Elin, whose 9-year-old son Joshua, another offspring of 3066, is also sensitive to noise and hates wearing clothing with tags. Cheyenne, Joshua and their 7-year-old half-sister Allison and their mothers met in Fresno, Calif., this summer for a reunion.

"They got along well and they hit it off immediately," said Allison's mother, Dawn Warthen of Taneytown, Md. "They referred to each other as brother and sister. They all looked very similar with their blond hair and the girls both had shocking blue eyes."

Donor 3066 — a man of Norwegian and German descent and a member of the Screen Actors Guild — filled out a medical profile and reported only that his paternal grandmother had high blood pressure, Jorgenson said.

"Now I've learned more and more history about the other siblings, so you kind of say, 'Hey, maybe the donor did know something but didn't mention it,'" Jorgenson said.

She said she called the sperm bank for more information about 3066 and was turned down.

Cappy Rothman, medical director and co-founder of the California Cryobank, said 3066 has been put on "restricted" status — meaning women can still use his sperm, but are warned that problems could arise in their children because a child fathered by him was diagnosed with what Rothman described only as a "metabolic problem."

Rothman said no clients have told the cryobank their child had autism.

Rothman said the sperm bank tests for major infectious illnesses such as hepatitis and HIV, but not more exotic medical conditions, and it is not required by law to do so. The sperm bank relies on donors to fill out medical histories extending back three generations.

As for its policies on privacy, Rothman said it does not disclose its donors' identities without their consent.

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Duncan's lawyer might make constitutional challenge

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The lawyer defending Joseph Duncan III, accused in the slayings of three members of a Coeur d'Alene family, has asked for details on Idaho's method of execution in what could be a first step in challenging its constitutionality.



Public defender John Adams earlier this week requested the state's protocol on the method of execution from Kootenai County prosecutors. He wants to know what drugs the state would use during lethal injection and how they would be administered.

"The prosecutor says that if they get a conviction they're going to seek a sentence of death," Adams told The Spokesman-Review. "There's a question of whether Idaho has a protocol that's constitutionally acceptable for executing prisoners. We want to know the protocol so we can address that."

Duncan has pleaded not guilty to three counts of first-

"There's a question of whether Idaho has a protocol that's constitutionally acceptable for executing prisoners."

— Public defender John Adams

degree murder and three counts of first-degree kidnapping in the May 16, 2005, slayings of Brenda Kay Greene, 40; her son, Slade Vincent Greene, 13; and Mark Edward

McKenzie, 37, at their Coeur d'Alene-area home.

Taken from the home were Brenda Greene's children, 8-year-old Dylan Greene and 9-year-old Shasta Greene. Shasta was recovered when Duncan was arrested at a Coeur d'Alene restaurant on July 2, 2005, while Dylan's body was subsequently found at a Montana campsite.

Federal prosecutors say that when the state case is resolved, federal charges will be filed in the children's abductions and Dylan's death.

Mark Vovos, a defense attorney in Spokane, said some questions surrounding execu-

tions are whether the person being executed would be given anesthesia, whether the person would feel pain, and whether the person would be able to let someone know they were in pain.

"Any attorney who would be death-qualified is going to challenge every aspect of the death penalty law, and he has an obligation to do that," Vovos said.

Besides lethal injection, Idaho allows execution by firing squad when lethal injection is considered "impractical." Since 1864, 27 people have been executed in Idaho, the last in 1994.

Mill site could become part of educational corridor

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — A former mill site could be turned into part of an educational corridor where students can earn degrees from the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College and North Idaho College.

Developer Marshall Chesrown, owner of Black Rock development, has agreed to buy the 17-acre DeArmond Mill site from Stimson Lumber Co. for \$10 million and then sell it to the colleges for what he paid. Stimson Lumber plans to operate the mill for several more years.

"It's really in the pretty ele-

mental stages right now," NIC spokesman Kent Probst said. "Right now, we don't know where the money's going to come from, we don't know what it's going to look like."

Tony Berns is executive director of the Lake City Development Corp., which has been working on building the educational corridor along the Spokane River. He said that because Stimson Lumber plans to operate the mill for a few more years, there's time to come up with the money to buy it.

"We can talk and draw plans and we can speculate all we

want, but at some point someone's going to have to start writing checks," Probst said. "Nobody in higher education is flush with cash right now." Berns said the \$10 million could come from college foundations, the city of Coeur d'Alene and the Idaho Legislature. He also said federal money could help buy the land.

He said the best alternative is for the colleges to buy the entire 17 acres. A consultant is working on a master plan for the educational corridor, which should take up to eight months.

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Clockwise from top left, Brett Klatskopf, Marc Yodder, Travis Hoffman (center), Mandi Hedberg and Mike Hamblin are all products of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course's junior golf program.



The Muni pipeline

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Arched across Wendell's Idaho Street once was an unmistakable sign that cluded to the town's nickname, the "Hub City of the Magic Valley."

Twenty-six miles southeast, along a quiet strip of Grandview Drive, the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course is continuing to carve its niche as the Magic Valley's hub of golf development. Since the first shot exploded off the first tee in 1931, more swings have been grooved along the course's 5,234-plus-yard footprint than any other area course. In its 75-year history, the course and its focus on developing junior golfers has yielded no less than 26 collegiate golfers, eight PGA professionals, and arguably the best PGA touring professional to ever come out of Idaho's ranks.

From its genesis in the 1930s as the area's only

T.F. junior golf keeps churning out players

18-hole golf course, through club professionals Cliff Whittle, Clyde Thomsen, Don Hamblin, and now his son, Mike Hamblin, the Muni has earned the reputation as a playground for the proletariat as an accessible course for beginners, while also becoming a destination for the region's elite tournaments.

"My dad was always big into junior golf, and when I became a professional, I tried to carry that on," Mike Hamblin said. "It's important to me because these kids are our future leaders. Whether they go on to play college golf or not, so many of them have gone on to further their education and become leaders in the community. It's really rewarding to see these kids move on and do nice things."

The course's impact on the face of junior golf is

more far-reaching than the Magic Valley. In 1976, when Don Hamblin moved from Las Vegas, where he previously worked at the Desert Inn and Dunes golf courses to become the Muni's PGA professional, he joined with Jerry Breaux, (current PGA professional at Banbury Golf Course in Eagle), Art Duncan, Joe Marmo and a number of other avid golfers and professionals to start the Idaho Junior Golf Association, which offered statewide tournaments for youth golfers and became a precursor of today's Idaho Golf Association juniors program. As the game of golf began to boom through the latter parts of the 20th century and to the present day, a number of factors, including the course's clinics, the growth of other area courses, the increased

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Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn carries a pass during practice Tuesday in South Bend, Ind.

Spotlight shining brightly on Notre Dame

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The spotlight is shining brightly on the Golden Dome again.

An exciting 9-3 season that saw Notre Dame finish in the top 10 for the first time since 1993 brought offseason excitement for the team and its fans.

Since their last game, safety Tom Zbikowski fought at Madison Square Garden, receiver Jeff Samardzija warmed up in the bullpen at Wrigley Field before heading to the minors, and quarterback Brady Quinn was on as many magazine covers as a super model.

With most of its record-breaking offense coming back for another season, there's talk of the Iron national championship for the Irish since 1988, and of Quinn becoming the first Heisman Trophy winner for Notre Dame since receiver Tim Brown in 1987.



High expectations don't concern second-year coach Charlie Weis, who helped guide the New England Patriots to three Super Bowl titles in four seasons before arriving in South Bend. He always has high expectations.

He worries, though, that the Irish will get caught up in the praise and hype surrounding the program.

"I think just human nature is to get caught up in that," he said.

He saw it with the New York Jets, when they followed a 12-4 season in 1998 with an 8-8 finish the next. He saw it happen twice at New England, including when the Patriots followed their Super Bowl title in 2001 by missing the playoffs the next season. "I'm hoping to use that as a teaching tool here," he said.

Notre Dame fans know how success can

breed complacency. In recent years the Irish repeatedly have followed turnaround seasons with turnaround the other way. The Irish went 9-3 twice under Bob Davie. They finished 5-7 in 1999 and 5-6 in 2001. After going 10-3 in Tyrone Willingham's first season in 2002, the Irish finished 5-7 the next year.

This year's seniors, most of whom signed with the Irish after that 10-3 season, say they're not satisfied.

"We haven't done anything yet," Samardzija said. "We're just a group of guys that stories are being written about."

Quinn agrees the Irish have nothing to be complacent about.

Last year was great, but we really didn't do anything. We built upon our new system and everything that we had and got to a BCS game, but we didn't win the BCS game," he said. "... We really have a long way to go."

Judge orders mental health test for Clarett

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Maurice Clarett was ordered to have a mental health evaluation following a bizarre and violent encounter with police in which the former Ohio State football star was caught with four guns after a highway chase.

The judge delayed a trial set to begin Monday on previous charges in which the player is accused of holding up two people outside a bar on New Year's Day.



Judge David Fals ordered the evaluation against the wishes of Clarett and his attorneys, citing the events surrounding the arrest early Wednesday.

"I clearly understand everything and I don't know why we have to drag this thing out," said Clarett, who scoffed, smiled and rolled his head back when Fals announced his ruling.

Clarett, who wrote a few notes to his attorney while his hands were cuffed, said he was ready to go to trial. His girlfriend, who gave birth to the couple's daughter last month, and his mother sat in the courtroom. They declined comment outside.

Fals said he was concerned by Clarett's attorneys saying in published reports that they were worried about his mental health.

"It's my job. I have to ensure that your rights are protected," Fals said.

Prosecutors supported the decision for the evaluation. Defense attorneys twice objected, saying they were confident Clarett was competent to stand trial.

"We do not wish to see these proceedings continue at all," attorney Michael Hoague told the judge.

The evaluation could have been done over the weekend to avoid delaying the trial, Hoague said afterward.

"Instead of having the possibility of being acquitted this time next week, he'll be in jail," he said.

Fals also revoked Clarett's \$1.1 million bond on the charges, meaning that Clarett figures to remain in jail until the new trial date of Sept. 18.

Clarett's latest run-in with the law began when police noticed a vehicle driving erratically, prompting a chase that ended with police spiking the SUV's tires. Officers said they could not easily subdue Clarett because he was wearing a bulletproof vest that thwarted their stun guns.

After several police using pepper spray finally got him into handcuffs, the 6-foot, 245-pounder continued to struggle, kicking at the doors of the transport vehicle. Officers also secured a cloth mask over Clarett's mouth after they say he spat at them.

Clarett was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and a traffic violation.

SPORTS

Wells get first win of season as Red Sox snap losing skid

BOSTON (AP) — David Wells benefited from a seven-run third inning to earn his first victory of an injury-riddled season, pitching strong innings Friday night to help the Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-2 and snap Boston's five-game losing streak. Wells (1-2) made his third start since May 26, when he went on the disabled list for the third time this season after taking a line drive off his right knee. He allowed one run and nine hits before leaving to a standing ovation when Melvin Mora popped up to end the seventh.



Boston Red Sox starter David Wells raises his glove to cheering fans after completing the seventh inning, with a seven-run lead against the Baltimore Orioles at Fenway Park in Boston, Friday.

Award winning Bartolo Colon has a partially torn rotator cuff. The 25-year-old left-hander allowed two earned runs and six hits over six-plus innings, and has a 1.67 ERA.

Indians 4, Royals 3 CLEVELAND — Grady Sizemore sliced a bases-loaded triple in the ninth inning and the Cleveland Indians became the latest team to rally against Ambror Burgos and beat Kansas City.

The Indians won their third in a row and stopped Kansas City's three-game winning streak. Cleveland also beat the Royals for the eighth straight time at Jacobs Field.

Rangers 14, Mariners 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark DeRosa went 3-for-4 in his second six-IBI game this week. DeRosa had two RBI hits in each of the first two innings when the Rangers batted through their order both times and led 10-0. He added a solo home run, his 12th, in the third to make it 12-1 and later had a sacrifice fly. The six RBIs matched a career high DeRosa set Wednesday in Oakland.

White Sox 5, Tigers 0

CHICAGO — Jose Contreras pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout and Jim Thome and A.J. Pierzynski homered as the White Sox ended Justin Verlander's

seven-game winning streak. Contreras (11-4) didn't give up a hit until Curtis Granderson doubled with two outs in the sixth in the opener of a three-game series between the team with the best record in baseball and the defending World Series champions.

Blue Jays 7, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS — A.J. Burnett struck out a season-high 10 and the Blue Jays spoiled Matt Garza's major league debut. Reed Johnson and John McDonald hit two-run homers as Toronto won for the fifth time in six games. Burnett (4-5) allowed one run and six hits with two walks in seven innings.

National League Pirates 7, Cardinals 1

PITTSBURGH — Zach Duke struck out seven in his second complete game of the season, Nate McLouth drove in three runs with a home run and triple, and Pittsburgh beat St. Louis to end a five-game losing streak.

Duke (8-10), winless in three starts since July 19, outpitched Jeff Suppan (9-7), who had won three of four with a 1.95 ERA since the All-Star break. The left-handed Duke gave up a run to the first on Albert Pujols' double and Juan Encarnacion's two-out single, then limited the slumping Cardinals to six hits after that.

National 2, Mets 1

WASHINGTON — Billy Traber outduced Tom Glavine and Brian Schneider hit a two-run double for the Nationals. Traber (2-1) pitched into the eighth inning, allowing one run and four hits with no walks, to earn his eighth career major league win. That's 279 fewer than Glavine (12-5), who was always a go-to pitcher. He allowed Schneider's two-run double in the second, and that was pretty much it.

Tucker to ground out to end it.

Braves 2, Brewers 1

ATLANTA — John Smoltz pitched a five-hitter and got the win when Jeff Francoeur hit an RBI double in the bottom of the fifth inning for the Braves. Marcus Giles drew a leadoff walk from Derrick Turnbow (4-8) and Andrew Jones walked with one out. Francoeur followed with a drive to the wall in right-center field for his team-leading 10th game-winning RBI.

Astros 4, Padres 2

HOUSTON — Andy Pettitte hit his first career homer and marked a season high with 10 strikeouts to help the Astros win for the eighth time in 10 games. Pettitte (11-12) hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off Chun Ho Park and allowed two runs and three hits in seven innings to earn his second win in three starts. Craig Biggio doubled and scored the go-ahead run on Park's wild pitch in the fifth.

Angels 7, Yankees 4

NEW YORK — Rookie Leo Saunders won his fourth straight start, getting early runs, and Garrett Anderson and Micer Zurbarto led the Los Angeles Angels over the New York Yankees. Saunders (4-0) is in the rotation because Al Cy Young

Pennington sharp as Jets sink Bucs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Chad Pennington looks like a quarterback ready to reclaim his job. Playing in a game for the first time since undergoing a second major operation on his right shoulder, Pennington worked two series in the New York Jets' 16-3 pre-season loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Friday night.



New York Jets quarterback Chad Pennington (10) throws despite first quarter pressure from Tampa Bay Buccaneers defensive end Dewayne White (90) during an NFL pre-season football Friday night in Tampa, Fla.

The oft-injured seventh-year pro completed 9 of 14 passes for 54 yards and lost a fumble when he was sacked early in the second quarter. More important for him and the Jets, his surgically repaired shoulder withstood the first hit he's taken since Week 3 of last season.



Rookie Bruce Whetson's three second-half touchdown passes of 11 yards to Paris Warren and 2 yards to third-round draft pick Maurice Stovall for Tampa Bay, which pulled its first-team defense after Pennington came on the field for a few more plays than the Bucs would have liked.

a touchdown on his first series with the Ravens, then took a seat as his new team lost on the final play. Having used his right arm and both legs to defly move the offense, there was really nothing more for the three-line Pro Bowl quarterback to accomplish in his Baltimore debut. McNair went 4-for-5 for 45 yards and ran for a 6-yard touchdown. But the Giants scored 19 points in the final nine minutes and Jay Feely kicked a 29-yard field goal as time expired.

Corey Webster and Chase Blackburn into the end zone.

Lions 20, Broncos 13

DETROIT — Rod Marinelli's debut as coach of the Detroit Lions got off to a good start. Each of the Lions' quarterbacks — Jon Kitna, Josh McCown and Dan Orlovsky — led scoring drives and Detroit's defense caused three turnovers.

Falcons 26, Patriots 23

ATLANTA — Michael Koenen, who handled the punting and kickoff duties last season, appears ready to take on another job after booting four long field goals, including a 40-yarder as time ran out.

Third-string quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt Denver deep into Detroit territory in the final minute and on a fourth-and-goal at the 9, his pass behind David Kleius was dropped. Jay Cutler had a solid debut for the Broncos. The 11th pick in the draft was 16-of-22 for 192 yards and a touchdown.

New York trailed 16-7 before Michael Jennings returned a punt 57 yards for a touchdown with 8:44 left. The Giants then forced a punt and moved 62 yards behind third-string quarterback Jared Lorenzen to win it.

Rookie quarterback D.J. Shockley, who grew up in suburban Atlanta and played for the Georgia Bulldogs, thrilled the home fans with an impressive debut in the fourth quarter.

Giants 17, Ravens 16

BALTIMORE — Steve McNair produced

McNair was obtained in a trade with the Tennessee Titans to provide direction to an offense that struggled for three seasons under Kyle Holter. The 2003 NFL MVP made an immediate impression by completing his first pass to tight end Todd Heap for 17 yards during a 12-play, 80-yard drive.

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Clarett in dire need of a reality check

By Ashley Fox The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA — When René Mahe arrived in Philadelphia for the first time as a rookie free agent in 2003, Andy Reid's son, Garrett, a fellow Brigham Young student, picked Mahe up at the airport. A wide receiver in college, Mahe asked Garrett for the lowdown on the Eagles' videotape, to which Garrett replied, "You are playing running back here."

was carrying a small arsenal of weapons — an AK-47, three handguns and a hatchet — and was near the entrance of a witness in his approaching trial.

Mahe was stunned but didn't miss a beat. "Oh, really," he replied. "That's great. I'll clean laundry here if I can stay." If only Maurice Clarett had Mahe's attitude, work ethic and determination, he might be playing in the NFL right now rather than sitting in a jail cell in Ohio contemplating what could have been. He had the talent. He apparently just had more problems.

On Friday, a judge ordered Clarett, against his wishes, to undergo a mental health examination, revoked his \$1.1-million bond, and postponed the trial until Sept. 18.

Clarett's sex with banks from fans who remember him leading Georgia to the Southeastern Conference title last season. Shockley guided the Falcons on a 14-play, 56-yard drive in the final 2:06. The biggest play was a 14-yard pass to Kevin Youboud, who made a leaping catch over the middle. After a spike and a short run, Koenen trotted on the field and kicked his final field goal.

"I clearly understand everything, and I don't (know) why we have to drag this thing out. Clarett reportedly told the judge after scoffing and smiling at the ruling. If Clarett really understands everything about his case, he certainly hasn't seemed to understand anything about what it takes to make it in the NFL. He has acted as if a professional football career was his birthright, not something for which he had to work hard.

Burley ladies results

Times News

BURLEY — Doris Ellingham won the championship flight of the Burley Ladies Golf Association tournament Aug. 9-10.

Since his freshman year at Ohio State, Clarett has done nothing to distinguish himself as anything but one of those unfortunate cases of an athlete gone terribly awry.

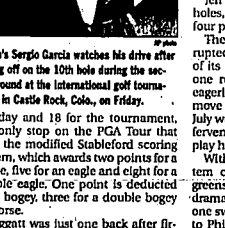
Pat Fernandez was the first flight winner, while lap gross winner was Sergene Jensen and lap net honors went to Debi Honette.

Wednesday Aug. 16 at 9 a.m. will be the regular play at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The Burley Ladies Golf Association Invitational will be Wednesday, Aug. 23. Format will be two-person, best ball. Cost is \$50 each with a cart or \$40 without a cart. Send registration to the Burley Municipal Golf Course in care of Pro Mike Williams by Aug. 21.

The flight winners were Nanette Woodland (gross), Jolene Hines (net), Dara Redman (lap gross) and Betty Karlson (lap net).

Sheehan leads, Garcia lurking at rain-delayed International

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — The host part of Patrick Sheehan's day was playing with Jim Leggatt and Chris Rilely through the tall pines, thin air and steep hills of the Rocky Mountains — before the rains came. "When you get two guys that you really like ... it was a good group for me because everybody talks to each other and you're telling jokes," Sheehan said. "We all played pretty well (Thursday) morning and continued today. Everybody's in a good mood. A guy makes a couple birdies and you just follow him up."



Spain's Sergio Garcia watches his drive after teeing off on the 10th hole during the second round at the International golf tournament in Castle Rock, Colo., on Friday.

ing a 13 on Friday. He recovered from a double-bogey on his first hole to sink three birdies and two eagles. Rilely posted his second straight 6-point round.

Clarett was arrested after officers discovered him driving erratically in a borrowed SUV. Clarett, allegedly a bulletproof vest, wearing

Stellar still leads Canadian LONDON, Ontario — A day after matching the tournament record with

Leggatt was just one back after finishing a 13 on Friday. He recovered from a double-bogey on his first hole to sink three birdies and two eagles. Rilely posted his second straight 6-point round.

Mickelson's putter falled him for the second straight day at Castle Pines. 11th. She hit a pitching wedge to 3 feet from a fairway marker.

She played the final 16 holes in even par for a 70 to maintain a three-stroke lead.

Stanford birdied her first two holes — Nos. 10 and 11 — to reach 10 under and put herself in position to run away with her second LPGA Tour win.

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Stellar still leads Canadian LONDON, Ontario — A day after matching the tournament record with

Christie Kerr and Joe Young Lee were tied for second after 70s.

Stellar still leads Canadian LONDON, Ontario — A day after matching the tournament record with

Sheehan piggybacked on Leggatt's incredible second round to take the lead at the halfway mark of the International golf tournament at Castle Pines Golf Club, the PGA Tour's most novel event.

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Team	W	L	T	P	MS
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0	0

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	P	MS
Atlanta	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0

GAME PLAN

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AUTOCROSS
SPEED - NASCAR, Bush Series, joko qualifying for Zippo 200, at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

LITTLE LEAGUE
ESPN - Little League, regional final, teams TBD, at Indianapolis.

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FOX - LA. Angels at N.Y. Yankees

GOLF
TGC - European PGA Tour, the KLM Open, third round, at Zandvoort, Netherlands

WRESTLING
TBS - Midweek of Atlanta

WGN - Chicago Cubs at Colorado

TENNIS
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ESPN2 - WTA Tour, semifinals, at Toronto (same-day tap)

ESPN2 - WTA Tour, J-Phonix Open, semifinal, at Carson, Calif.

WNBKA BASKETBALL
ABC - Seattle at Houston

WRESTLING
ABC - NTRA, Arlington Millon

GOLF

PGA THE INTERNATIONAL

Player	Score	Par
Paul Peterson	108-18	108-18
Scott Long	110-18	110-18
David Howell	111-18	111-18
David Howell	111-18	111-18
David Howell	111-18	111-18

ATP Rogers Masters

Player	Score	Par
Richard Gasquet	6-4, 6-1	6-4, 6-1
Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-1	6-4, 6-1
Andre Agassi	6-4, 6-1	6-4, 6-1
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WTA Tour

Player	Score	Par
Francesca Schiavone	6-4, 6-1	6-4, 6-1
Francesca Schiavone	6-4, 6-1	6-4, 6-1
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PROFESIONAL GOLF

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David Howell	111-18	111-18
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David Howell	111-18	111-18

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	P	MS
Atlanta	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0

National League

Team	W	L	P	MS
Atlanta	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	P	MS
Atlanta	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0

National League

Team	W	L	P	MS
Atlanta	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0
Atlanta Braves	1	0	0	0

End it like Beckham: International career could be over

LONDON (AP) — England may never again rely on David Beckham's bending free kicks.

Coach Steve McClaren on Friday left him off the squad that will face European champion Greece on Wednesday in an exhibition game.

The coach has not completely shut the door on one of soccer's most glamorous and popular players, but McClaren is trying to build a national team without the 31-year-old Real Madrid midfielder.

"I spoke to David last Monday and notified him of my decision and said that I was planning for the future, looking to change things, and David wasn't included," McClaren said.

"At the present moment I am looking to take this team in a different direction. It's a new beginning. It's a clean sheet of paper for everybody and that's why I decided not to pick David Beckham."

The game against Greece is at Old Trafford, where Beckham scored some of his greatest goals for Manchester United and England. It was against Greece at Old Trafford that Beckham curled in a last-minute goal in 2001, putting England in the 2002 World Cup.

"Having spoken to Steve McClaren this week I can fully understand that a new manager should want to make his mark on the team and build towards the next World Cup," Beckham said in a statement. "It's my passion to have that England country remains as strong as ever."

England now must do without Beckham's free kicks and penalty kicks as well as his long passes of uncanny accuracy. It was Beckham's free kick through to the quarterfinals of the World Cup in Germany.



Real Madrid's David Beckham wants to be introduced in a soccer club Friday in Salt Lake City. Beckham left coach Steve McClaren on Friday left Beckham off the squad that will face European champion Greece on Wednesday in an exhibition game.

NBA

Nets, Robinson reach new deal

NEWARK, N.J. — Clifford Robinson will play again for the New Jersey Nets.

The traded forward, suspended during last season's playoffs for violating the NBA's drug policy, has reached an agreement with the Nets and passed his physical, team president Rod Thorn said Friday.

Robinson, a key backup for Richard Jefferson and Jason Collins, turns 40 in December. It was Robinson's second suspension in two seasons, but Thorn expressed confidence in the 17-year veteran.

Sports Shorts

MAGIC VALLEY Adult flag football game planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adult Flag Football League will hold a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office (136 Maxwell Ave.). All teams wishing to participate should have a representative at the meeting to determine if there's enough interest to start the league. Call 736-2265 for more information.

Jerome High boosters to meet Monday

JEROME — The Jerome High School boosters will hold a meeting Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. at El Sombrero Restaurant. Those working on sponsorships for the golf tournament should be prepared to report on their successes.

J-Town Football Camp scheduled

JEROME — J-Town Football Camp will be held Aug. 17-18 at Jerome High School's practice fields. The camp will have a session for grades K-4 from 8-45 a.m. and another for grades 5-8 from 6:45-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 and includes a T-shirt.

Jerome holding One-Pitch sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is accepting registrations for Fall One-Pitch League. Sponsor fee is \$135 and due by Wednesday, Aug. 16. The league will feature upper, middle and lower divisions. Games will be played at Forsyth Park, beginning Aug. 22. Contact JRD at 324-3389 for more information.

Twin Falls High swim team gearing up

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School swim team will begin practice Aug. 14. Swimmers in grades 9-12 are welcome. Practice times, one school period, will be from 3:00-6 p.m. at the V/Club Pool. Those interested may contact Renee Eldredge (733-1678) or Alice Tabbert (733-4120) for more information.

Hole-in-one carded in Buhl

BUHL — Brady Stanger made his third career hole-in-one on Aug. 4 at Clear Lake Country Club during the Twin Falls Canal Company golf scramble. The shot came on the 15th hole using a wedge. It was witnessed by Doug Stanger and Steve Stanger.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

NASCAR

Young guns take aim at MVS

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Most every parent will experience it sooner or later.

The driver's education classes are a memory, the instruction permit requirements have been fulfilled, and the white-knuckle trips to the mall with teenage drivers have been survived.

Then the big day comes and somehow the Motor Vehicle Department has determined that the teenage driver has acquired the sufficient amount of wisdom and skill to go it solo on the road, thus punctuating the fact to the young man or woman that so recently had the training wheels removed from his bicycle.

Obtaining a driver's license is generally considered a rite of passage to most teenagers, but thankfully for the rest of us, at least four young drivers have found a place other than Blue Lakes Boulevard to sharpen their driving skills.

Knowing there are no traffic snails at the Magic Valley Speedway, no construction zones (except for an occasional novelty race), no speed limit and the rule of not passing on the right can be thrown out the window, Shelia Harms (Age 10), Brian Lopez (17), Mike Dawson (16) and Trent Champlin (10), have found MVS to be great place to spend, till Saturday nights.

Harms, Lopez and Dawson are all drivers in the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock division and Champlin competes with the NAPA Pony Stocks class.

Harms, who graduated from Chapman High School this past spring is not only one of the few teenage drivers at MVS, but one of the few females competing in a class rather than the Queen Bee division, which stipulates an all-female cast.

"Both my parents have done this," Harms reported. "And I'm always looking for something to find some trouble with. My dad, this was something I could do when I get my driver's license, so I kind of stayed out of trouble, got my stuff done and we built this car this year."

While some kids spend their summer quietly raising animals for the fair, Boyd Harms, Shelia's father, accompanies her to the track on race nights and seems pleased that his daughter has developed an interest in auto racing.



Drivers (from left) Mike Dawson, Trent Champlin, Shelia Harms and Brian Lopez represent the next generation of drivers at the Magic Valley Speedway. Champlin competes in the Pony Stock division while the other three race in the Thunder Stock division.

"I think it keeps kids out of trouble," he said. "They've always got the car project every weekend. It gives them something do besides video games and stuff like that. And I think that the more they learn about cars and driving, it'll make them better drivers on the highway."

"It keeps me more alert," added Shelia. "It helps you handle hairy situations better. At first I was nervous going out there on the track, but now it's O.K. My friends think it's pretty cool, because they don't know of any other girl that does this kind of thing."

Boyd Harms also adds that he feels his daughter is safe out on the track, having done much of the work himself getting the car race-ready.

"I know how the cars are built and what kind of safety equipment they have," he said. "Some people get excited when they see a crash out there, but they've never really examined how these cars are put together."

Each race car is equipped with a mandatory roll cage, window net, five-point harness and fire extinguisher, which is certainly more than the family station wagon can boast.

Mike Dawson, who also competes in the Thunder Stock Division, is the youngest of the four drivers but says that racing has held his interest for most of his life.

"Ever since I was a little kid I

always wanted to race," said Dawson, who will begin his junior year at Wendell High School later this month. "We would come out here all the time and this year when I got the car I was just really excited. But sometimes I get out of hand and just want to get up there. I just need to remember to have some patience."

Seventeen-year-old Brian Lopez, driver of the No. 55 car in the Thunder Stock division is fortunate to have his father, Louis Lopez, current driver and 2005 MVS track champion in the Grand Nationals Division, parked right next to him in the pits on race nights. When asked if dad ever criticized his driving, Brian showed no hesitation in his answer.

"Yes, always," he said. "In what might not come as a complete surprise to dad, the words of advice are not always heeded."

"Some of the time I don't listen to him," Brian admitted. "But it's all good advice though."

Something must be getting through however, as Brian has two wins under his belt so far in his rookie season in the division.

Brian's mother, Renee, who watches the races from the stands every Saturday night, has her own opinions of the recent graduate of Twin Falls High School's driving skills.

"I'm more comfortable with

his driving out here," she said. "He's a crazy driver on the streets. I tell him that he needs to save that stuff for the track."

Trent Champlin is the driver of the four who competes in the NAPA Pony Stock division, also likes to try and fulfill his need for speed at the one-third-mile asphalt track.

"The hardest part of it is getting your car to hook up and do what you want it to do," he said. "Sometimes I also have a tendency to get too impatient. But I'm working on that and I'm getting better."

Champlin recently made his first trip to the winner's circle, which will involve the College of Southern Idaho where he intends to pursue a career in law.

"They have a law enforcement program there and that's what I plan on getting into next fall," Champlin said. "However, ignoring the fact that everything he says can and will be used against him, Champlin admits that some of the racing does spill over to the streets."

"I go fast everywhere," Champlin admits. "I have a radar detector though, so that keeps me out of trouble."

And we'll just let that be our little secret.

MVS Point Standings

Pepsi Premier			Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks		
1. Steve Jones	1,096	6. Randy Grubbs	1,080		
2. Mike Buddenhagen	1,084	7. Brent Fehringer	1,056		
3. TJ Woodhall	1,082	8. Josh Pitz	1,055		
4. Bobby Latham	1,079	9. John Urie	1,047		
5. Rick VanNooren	1,055	10. Bruce Henry	1,039		
6. Adam Patrick	1,045				
7. Mike Green	1,040				
8. Sam Harris Jr.	1,040				
9. Allen Williams	1,031				
10. Rob Vest	988				
Budweiser Grand Nationals			Quale's Electronic Warriors		
1. Louis Lopez	1,095	1. Cory Rutledge	118		
2. Jerry Rico	1,094	2. Kenny Halbe	114		
3. Jerry McKeen	1,090	3. Marshall Luth	108		
4. Randy Pace	1,077	4. Dan DeBoer	96		
5. Bill Maniker	1,062	5. Kent Jensen	96		
6. Willie Dalton	1,059	6. Jeff Peck	80		
7. Ernie Hill	1,055	7. Kristi Fehring	78		
8. Terrence O'Brien	1,052	8. Laura Arrington	78		
9. Jeff Meads	988	9. John Reeder	76		
10. Mike Wilson	973	10. Ron Beadle	74		
NAPA Pony Stocks					
1. Jason Whited	1,098				
2. Lou Anderson	1,083				
3. Kristi Fehring	1,073				
4. Dustin Wilson	1,064				
5. Shawn Nice	1,063				

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP

AMD at the Glen

Site: Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Schedule: Sunday, race (NBC, 11 a.m.)
Track: Watkins Glen International (permanent road course, 2.45 miles, 11 turns).
Race distance: 220.5 miles, 90 laps.

Last race: Jimmie Johnson pulled off a gritty win at Indianapolis, battling back from an early late problem to take the lead, only to see it evaporate when a late debris catch bunched up the field. It dropped him from first to eighth and forced him to slice his way to the front in the final 14 laps. But he did it with ease and pulled away for his second major victory of the season.

Last year: Tony Stewart overcame a broken alternator late in the Sirtus Satellite Radio at the Glen and recorded his fifth victory in seven races.

BUSCH

2006

Site: Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (Speed Channel, 9:30 a.m.), race (NBC, Noon).
Track: Watkins Glen International (permanent road course, 2.45 miles, 11 turns).
Race distance: 200.9 miles, 82 laps.

STANDINGS

Nextel Cup

1. Jimmie Johnson	3,124	10. Kerry Wallace	2,505
2. Matt Kenseth	3,017	11. Reed Sorenson	2,408
3. Jeff Burton	2,749	12. Jason Leffler	2,387
4. Kevin Harvick	2,733	13. John Andretti	2,385
(tie) Mike Bliss	2,733	14. Jon Wood	2,314
(tie) Hyle Haskin	2,733	15. Ashton Lewis	2,259
6. Mark Martin	2,712	16. Todd Kluever	2,239
7. Steve Kinser	2,648	17. Stacy Compton	2,215
8. Jeff Gordon	2,627	18. David Green	2,208
9. Tony Stewart	2,619	19. Burrey Lamy	2,187
10. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	2,612	20. Danny O'Quinn Jr.	2,186
11. Kasey Kahne	2,575		
12. Greg Biffle	2,497		
13. Kurt Busch	2,438		
14. Carl Edwards	2,390		
15. Casey Mears	2,279		
16. Brian Bickers	2,251		
17. Clint Bowyer	2,224		
18. Ryan Newman	2,204		
19. Jamie McMurray	2,173		
20. Martin Truex Jr.	2,123		

Craftsman Trucks

1. Todd Bodine	2,307	10. Mike Bliss	1,986
2. Kevin Busch	2,128	11. Jack Sprague	1,977
3. Rick Crawford	2,120	12. Matt Crafton	1,898
4. David Reutimann	2,110	13. Erik Darnell	1,787
5. Ron Hornaday	2,070	14. Brandon Gaughn	1,743
6. Ted Musgrave	2,055	15. Mike Skinner	1,720
7. David Starr	2,037	16. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	1,551
8. Brian Cook	2,014	17. Aric Almirola	1,518
9. Dennis Setzer	2,005	18. Timothy Peters	1,502
10. Mike Bliss	1,986	19. Chad McCombee	1,477
11. Jack Sprague	1,977	20. Boston Reid	1,388
12. Matt Crafton	1,898		
13. Erik Darnell	1,787		
14. Brandon Gaughn	1,743		
15. Mike Skinner	1,720		
16. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	1,551		
17. Aric Almirola	1,518		
18. Timothy Peters	1,502		
19. Chad McCombee	1,477		
20. Boston Reid	1,388		

Busch Series

1. Kevin Harvick	3,627	6. Ryan Newman	1,838
2. Carl Edwards	3,253	7. Clint Bowyer	1,763
3. Dennis Hamlin	3,154	8. Tony Stewart	1,710
4. Clint Bowyer	3,093	9. Paul Menard	1,707
5. J.J. Yeley	2,991	10. Greg Biffle	2,670
6. Paul Menard	2,701	11. Kyle Busch	2,656
7. Greg Biffle	2,670	12. Johnny Sauter	2,521
8. Kyle Busch	2,656		
9. Johnny Sauter	2,521		

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Times-News sports Your connection to MVS

The chase continues at the speedway

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tonight the Magic Valley Speedway will present Round 3 in the Chase for the Championship as the Pepsi Premier, NAPA Pony Stock and the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stock drivers begin the battle for the 2006 track champion titles.

Steve Jones, driver of the No. 3 late-model car in the Premier Series, is perched on top of the point standings with a 12-point lead over Mike Buddenhagen who sits with a win in the No. 48 modified last weekend has taken over the second position in the points race. But Buddenhagen, Bobby Latham, and the rest of the field has its work cut out in catching the veteran Jones.

Jones has claimed five track championship titles at MVS over the years, and narrowly missed his bid for the champ-

ionship last season. Buddenhagen is cautiously optimistic when it comes to his feelings on the subject of the championship title.

"It's kind of hard to say, but if I play my cards right I think I have a chance. But I need to stay focused. I'm definitely going to go for it. I'm very excited though," Buddenhagen said.

Although the modifieds have been on a winning streak, it's the points that matter and Jones has been able to stay on top in the standings with two second-place finishes since the Chase began on July 23.

NAPA Pony Stock driver Jason Whited holds the largest lead in any of the four divisions over his closest competitors with a 15-point lead over 2005 track champion Lou Anderson.

Whited has clocked in with some very solid racing in recent weeks and looks to be

the man to beat. Whited recovered nicely from a spin in last weekend's qualifying race and went on to win the 30-lap main event.

Lou Anderson, 2005 MVS Pony Stock champion, keeps his repeat hopes alive with a second-place finish, and Kristi Fehringer moved into third in the standings with a third-place showing on race night.

Thunder Stock driver Craig Nuthak is enjoying a nine-point lead over Jim Shirley, but the crafty Shirley always seems to find his way up to the front no matter where he starts in the field. Nuthak very well knows the power of Shirley, as demonstrated last Saturday night when Nuthak just edged Shirley at the finish line for the two fought side-by-side for position until the checkered flag fell at Lap 25.

Desi Ahrens is still in the running just 13 points back of Nuthak, but the 2005 Thunder

Stock champion needs to have a little good luck and his competitors a little bad luck if he wants to repeat his title.

The Warriors will put in their second-to-last event at MVS tonight with Cory Bullard on top in the standings and Kenny Hatke just four points behind. Dr. Rod Kack won the Warrior main event race last year, but it is not known whether or not the doctor will be able to make a house call to MVS tonight.

Finally, the kids will be able to get in on some racing action as the second annual box car races will be held at intermission. All that is needed to participate is a car fashioned out of cardboard and a parent or helper to act as a pit crew member.

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Kurt Busch edges Kahne for pole at Watkins Glen; Biffle crashes

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Kurt Busch and Kasey Kahne did what they had to do. Greg Biffle didn't, and now faces a difficult road ahead.

Busch won his second straight road course pole on Friday, wheeling his No. 2 Miller Tire Dodge through a 11-turn Watkins Glen International course at 122.956 mph to knock Kahne (121.845 mph) to second. It was the third pole of the season for Busch and sixth of his career, and it came only moments after Biffle had a bad crash on Friday, relegating him to the back of the 43-car field.

Ryan Newman qualified third

(121.642 mph), just ahead of four-time Watkins Glen winner Jeff Gordon (121.432 mph). Series leader Jimmie Johnson and Robby Gordon, who won this race in 2003, will start on the third row. Kevin Harvick and defending race champion Tony Stewart will go seventh and eighth. Kyle Busch and rookie Denny Hamlin round out the top 10, and Dale Earnhardt Jr. will go 11th.

"You've got to let it rip when you've got the chance," said Busch, who posted the fastest lap in the final practice before his left front tire went flat. "The crew gave me a car capable of sitting on the pole. Maybe it'll stick and maybe it won't."

It didn't stick for Biffle, and with track position so vital on road courses because there aren't many places to pass, his wobble could put a big dent in his chances to make the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship. The cutoff is in five miles, and the top 10 in the standings — and any others within 400 points of the leader after the first 26 races — qualify for the 10-race Chase.

Johnson holds a 107-point lead over second-place Matt Kenseth, who qualified 30th, and third-place Jeff Burton is a whopping 375 points behind. Barring a meltdown by

Johnson, only 10 drivers will make the Chase for the third straight year.

Entering Sunday's AMD at The Glen, Kahne is 37 points behind the 10th-place driver, Earnhardt Jr. Biffle is 12th, 115 points back, and Kurt Busch is 174 points behind in 13th. Just 171 points separate the third from 11th place, and Kahne only trails the seventh-place driver, Hamlin, by 73.

"There's four guys in front of us in the mix," said Busch, who also captured the pole at Sonoma in June. "I just have to keep the blenders on and have a great race on Sunday."

Biffle, who was seventh-fastest in

final practice, lost control of his No. 16 National Guard Ford going through the high-speed Esses, and the right rear slammed hard into the blue guard rail that lines the 2.45-mile course. He drove it back to the pits, climbed under the back end to survey the damage, and shook his head in frustration. "The high-rails were a little bit loose," said Biffle, "so I went into a backup car for the race and start 41st. "Once these things are fixed — loose, you're going through the Esses at such a high speed, there's not a lot of runoff room. There wasn't any area for me to try to get a hold of."



Doggedly poor, Clare's example still being felt today

She had no bed, slept on straw and literally begged for her food, but she is more deeply loved and more highly respected than the popes and princes of her age.

Clare of Assisi died on this day more than 750 years ago.

Her remarkable example of discipline, devotion and service continues today in the lives of more than 20,000 nuns in 76 countries through monastic communities of Poor Clares.



STEVE GUSHEE

As a wealthy 18-year-old lady of Assisi, she fell under the spell of St. Francis.

His preaching energized her pious disposition to live a life of radical obedience to Christ akin to his own. Clare begged Francis to help her embrace the Gospel and deny the world. He did.

On Palm Sunday in 1212, Clare stole out of her father's house, cast aside her rich garments, cut her hair and donned a rough tunic and veil. She would never revert to her old life, despite her father's angry attempts to persuade her.

Soon her sister, Agnes — St. Agnes of Assisi — joined her in a crude dwelling Francis arranged near the chapel of San Damiano where, for nearly 40 years, she was mother superior of an order called the poor ladies of St. Damiano or Poor Clares.

Their embrace of poverty was radical. Unlike most monastic communities, Clare refused even to own property in common. Both nun and convent were penniless. The nuns begged for food, nursed the sick and cared for the poor.

Their lives of poverty and service provided a glaring contrast to the self-satisfied, spiritually impoverished church of the 13th century. Many monks and nuns took vows of poverty then not simply to leave the world but to renounce a worldly church.

Like many saints, there are marvelous stories of miracles associated with Clare. During a siege of Assisi one night in 1234, as troops scaled the walls of St. Damiano, Clare raised before the warriors the Blessed Sacrament in a container called a ciborium.

The soldiers fled. She saved the town. Religious art has since depicted her holding her ciborium.

Clare died in 1253. Pope Innocent IV attended her funeral.

Within two years, the next pope, Alexander IV, made her a saint.

St. Clare is the patron saint of goldsmiths and those who embroider. She looks after eyes and eye disease.

Because during an illness she saw an image of the Mass on her bedroom wall, she is also patron saint of television.

Her remarkable 13th-century witness waxes over 21st-century theology.

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The kindness



Jason VanBuskirk, right, pastor of the Foursquare Church in Burley, stands with members of his construction crew David Roberts, left, Matt McKinney and his son, James VanBuskirk. A group from Northwest Church in Federal Way, Wash., came to Burley to help renovate the church over six days of construction.

of strangers

More Christians helping build churches in places they've never been

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer
and John Swartz
Times-News correspondent

What did you do with your summer vacation?

Forty-six members of the Northwest Church of Federal Way, Wash., spent it — along with \$40,000 to \$50,000 — refurbishing the Foursquare Church of Burley, a 40-year-old, 8,000-square-foot building on Albion Street badly in need of attention.

"They just came in and went to work," said the Rev. Jason VanBuskirk, pastor of the Burley church who, with several members of his congregation helped out on the project.

The renovations included rewiring, adding lighting, improving the kitchen, doubling the size of the platform in the sanctuary and adding a room for mothers to take babies during worship services.

"They did it all in six days," VanBuskirk said. "And they found time to conduct a vacation Bible school on the side."

In Filer, a group of six retired volunteer laborers started settling in on Peace Lutheran Church grounds in June. For the next several months, they'll help the church accomplish its first remodel in more than 40 years.

Laborers for Christ Project Manager Phillip Homp says successful completion of any project depends on a congregation's willingness to contribute.

"We're not here to build it for you but to help you build it," Homp said. "If you can pound a nail or lift a paintbrush we can use you."

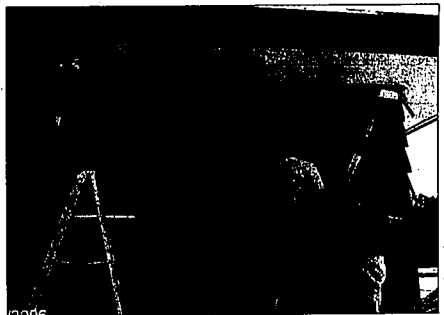
When completed, the 5,775-square-foot construction will include a new parish hall, Sunday school rooms, an updated kitchen and office space.

It's part of an emerging trend among American churches to spend some of their resources — and their members' money and time — to help distant sister churches with bricks-and-mortar projects.

"We've been doing it for 11 years now," said Kam Luna, missions assistant at the Northwest Church. "Our church headquarters in Los Angeles tells us where there's a need, and we do what we can to help."

Homp, a former computer engineer, his wife, Carolyn, a bookkeeper, sold the family home in New Mexico in the mid-1990s, put everything in storage and nosed their recreational vehicle down the road.

"This is our 16th project for Laborers and we've loved every minute of it," Carolyn said. "We still get excited when we start a new project, and the hardest thing to do is leave."



Peace Lutheran Church member Melvin Mueller and Lutheran Laborers for Christ volunteers Carl Fiegel, Roy Schmidtke and Marge Fiegel work on the first major remodel of the Filer church in more than 40 years.

Carl and Marge Fiegel, a former real estate broker and music teacher from Texas, felt called to work with Laborers for Christ after seeing the devastation left behind by Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana last year.

"We spent several weeks in March down there with Lutheran Relief Services helping to strip and muck out the homes so they could rebuild," Carl Fiegel said. "That experience con-

vinced us that we needed to get more involved with something that impacts lives."

Luna says Northwest Church does one renovation project each summer — last year's was a Foursquare Church in Pocatello — paying for the major costs out of its missions budget. But participating members pick up their

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Rock the Canyon concludes today in Centennial Park

Times-News

The fourth annual Rock the Canyon Christian music festival continues in Centennial Park in Twin Falls today.

The Nashville-based Katinas will close out tonight's finale.

The act reflects the five brothers' faith as well as their love for their mother, who died shortly after the Katina family moved to Washington state in 1988.

The quintet's energetic, soulful style led to a contract with Gotee Records in 1997 and an eponymous full-length album in 1999. "So



The Katinas will headline tonight's Rock the Canyon finale.

Good" followed a year later, 2001, and "Destiny" was issued in Sanctus Ray, which is also

plated to perform tonight, is an Ohio power-pop quartet originally formed by guitarists Matt Hammit and Chris Rohman in 1996 while both were 10-graders in Toledo. The group released three independent albums between 1998 and 2001 before signing with Sparrow Records, leading to 2002's "Say It Loud." A single, "Everything About You," followed in 2004, and then a second album, "Fight the Tide."

Others musicians scheduled to perform today are Scott Riggan, Abide, Gretchen, Ever Stars and Spoken. The music starts at

noon and continues until 10 p.m.

Tickets for adults are \$20 (\$35 at the gate) and \$15 for youngsters (\$22 at the gate). Advance tickets are available at all Chevron Twin Stops in Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome and Hollister, at the Living Word Christian Bookstore on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, or online at <http://www.tickets.com>.

There's no parking at Centennial Park. Volunteers will run continuous shuttle buses from parking lots behind Dell-on-Fillmore Street. Cost is \$2 per vehicle.

Gates open at 11 a.m.

RELIGION

Trumpet playing part of of Sunday service

TWIN FALLS — Eleven-year-old Simon Halsell will play "Jesus Loves Me" and "Holy, Holy, Holy" on the trumpet...

Church news

Falls First Assembly of God Church and Centro De Oracion Y Alabanza will conduct joint bilingual services...

Music will be provided by the band, "The Few and the Faithful," from Jerome.

The Hansen mission is sponsored by the Jackpot Baptist church in Jackpot, Nev., which is a member of the Utah-Idaho Southern Baptist Convention.

Bible study will give view of the Holy Land

BHUL — The Bhul Free Will Baptist Church, 728 14th Ave. N., is hosting a Bible study in the Holy Land at 6 p.m. Sundays, beginning Aug. 13.

Reverend will speak on 'Neglected Responsibility'

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls will speak on "A Neglected Responsibility" during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

Hansen man is guest speaker at service

HANSEN — Bill Pyron of Hansen will be the guest speaker for worship at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Hartsen Baptist Fellowship Church, 340 Main St.

Pastor will speak on 'God Who Reveals'

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on "There is a God Who Reveals" at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Student will take part in mission program

TWIN FALLS — Mitch Cauthron, a Walla Walla College student, will be participating in the College Mission Program for the next year.

Cauthron will be teaching math and computer science at the Family, Ray Vanderlaan's series transports participants to biblical sites to help them better understand the Hebrew culture that gave birth to scriptures.

Cauthron attended Agape Christian School and Twin Falls Christian High School. He is the grandson of Wilston and Betty Abbott of Twin Falls.

Methodists schedule ice cream social

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church will hold a Neighborhood Ice Cream Social at 6 p.m. Sunday on the front lawn of the church, 605 H St.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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Called to serve:

Elder Brady Jardine will serve in the Texas San Antonio Mission. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2006, where he was on the SA State Champion Basketball team.

Elder David Allen Ford served in the Mexico Mexico City East Mission. He is the son of Gordon and Elaine Ford of Jerome.

Returned from serving:

Elder Chris Johnson served in the Honduras Tegucigalpa Mission. He is the son of Douglas and Young of Twin Falls.

Elder Douglas Young Jr. served in the Germany Hamburg Mission. He is the son of Douglas and Young of Twin Falls.

Elder Craig Leavitt served in the Arizona Mission.

Leavitt is the son of Gary and Elley Leavitt of Twin Falls, a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. He will work until the end of the year and attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in January 2007.

Elder Zachary Clint Harper served in the England Birmingham Mission. Harper is the son of Clint and Vivian Harper of Paul and is in the Paul 2nd Ward. He will continue his education at Idaho State University in the fall.

Elder Ryan Bailey served in the Russia Moscow Weststock Mission. Bailey is the son of Laurie and Jay Heward of Jerome and is in the Rhonda and Doug Bailey of Heyburn and is in the Unity 1st Ward.

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Garrett will provide special worship music

TWIN FALLS — The Marla Garrett Trio will present the special music during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Congregations to share bilingual services

TWIN FALLS — The Twin

Does God want you to lose weight?

Newsday

New sugar- and fat-laden concoctions arrive regularly on the shelves of American supermarkets, luring more and more Americans into the grip of obesity.

Effective and easy dieting techniques often are seen as a saving grace.

Can we get an Amen? No, seriously. And you may want one, too.

Religious dieting, nothing new in the world of weight loss, is making waves once again. A simple Google search using the words "weight loss" and "God" turns up nearly 6 million hits.

Faith-based dieting guru, Gwen Shamblin, founder of the Weight Down Workshop in Franklin, Tenn., attributes the timelessness of her diet to the fact that it is, well, anything but a diet.

"If everyone stopped dieting today, they would start losing weight," Shamblin said. "The more you focus on the food, the bigger you get; and that's what I discovered was



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my problem." Shamblin lost the 20 pounds she put on in college, as well as several rounds of post-birth baby weight, through the program. And, like all the Weight Down seminar coordinators, she's kept it off.

So, what's the trick? "Do you remember when you were really young and playing was more fun than eating and playing was and your mom had to call you in to eat?" Shamblin asks. Weight down workshops help people return to that frame of mind, except they start loving God more and food, well, not so much.

They're full," Shamblin says. Weight Down was started in 1986, becoming the largest faith-based dieting seminar in America by the late '90s. But participation tapered off soon after that.

The Internet may have been Weight Down's godsend. Since it began offering classes online in 2004, participation has soared. "Just in the last year, online participation has grown 500 percent," says spokeswoman Candace Angus. Now several thousand people take the seminars. Angus attributes the "return to faith" to the business cycle.

and say, "I'm only going to eat protein!" And when that diet doesn't work, they say, "OK, I'm going back to God!"

Psychotherapist and weight-loss coach Frank B. Smoot agrees that more Americans are turning away from dieting and reaching out to God to shed their excess pounds. His e-based book and weight-loss support center www.weightlossgods.com are comparable to Weight Down, and Smoot says interest in his teachings is steadily increasing.

Weightlossgods.com was only launched in late September of last year, and I've had hundreds of buyers from all over the world. It has also become the major source of my (weight loss) coaching content.

For those who squirm at the "r" word, Weight Down's Shamblin offers a few words of encouragement.

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State employees told to take religious references out of e-mails

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Workers in the Ohio Department of Public Safety have been told to stop attaching religious postscripts and other messages to their e-mails.

Internal audit administrator William Cort notified employees that workers who attach Bible verses or other sayings

at the bottom of their e-mails should be disciplined.

Employees ignored earlier requests to stop, so Cort issued a more severe warning last month, department spokesman Gary Gudmundson said. Cort had received about half-dozen complaints from agency staff about the messages.

LFC is a group of Christian men and women who volunteer a portion of their retirement time. Since its inception in 1980 in the Rocky Mountain District, LFC has become a mission outreach of the Missouri Synod and has helped more than 650 organizations nationwide complete their projects.

These retired people come from all walks of life. Most have a recreational vehicle that they move to the work site for the duration of the project.

A Lutheran congregation submits an application for participation. Once approved, a reconstruction coordinator from LFC will help the organization arrange for procurement of materials and subcontractors, finalize the construction budget and prepare the documents required by the construction lender.

— Sources: Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

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own expenses. "I know some people might not think it sounds like much of a vacation, working for six days in a strange town and paying your way to do it," Lano said in a telephone interview.

"But our members who participate love it; there's a real sense of fellowship about these projects."

And some badly needed expertise. VanBuskirk says one day into the renovation of the Burley church, the Northwest Church team found serious problems with the building's wiring.

"So they went to the city and found out what they needed to bring it up to code, hired a local contractor to do the project, and got it done."

It would have taken years for the Burley congregation — with fewer than 75 members

About the Foursquare churches

The International Church of the Foursquare Gospel is a Pentecostal denomination established by Aimee Semple McPherson, a popular revivalist preacher, in Los Angeles in 1927. During a revival campaign in Oakland, Calif., four years earlier, "Sister" Aimee claimed to have seen a vision of four living creatures reminiscent of the one recorded in the Old Testament book of Ezekiel (1:5-10). She interpreted the faces of these four creatures — a lion, a man, an ox, and an eagle — as symbolizing perfection, and she equated a perfect, foursquare, full gospel with one that would address four themes: salvation, Holy Spirit baptism, healing and the Second Coming of Christ.

These four themes became the hallmark of her preaching, and in a short time hundreds flocked to her meetings; in two years she was able to dedicate Angelus Temple in Los Angeles as the "mother church" of the Foursquare Gospel Association. From 1923 the organization grew to national and international importance.

Branch churches sprang up around Los Angeles; by 1925, 32 had been established in Southern California, and 50 others were appearing at Angelus Temple for permission to affiliate. By the late 20th century the Foursquare Gospel Church had become one of the largest Pentecostal denominations.

The episcopal character of its church government bears the stamp of the founder, around whom everything centered during her lifetime; McPherson was president of the church and the ruling

power and voice of the organization. She held the power of veto, she appointed all officers, she hired all personnel and set their salaries. Her son and successor, Rolf K. McPherson, carried on this tradition. Doctrinally, however, the church is similar to the Assemblies of God, on whose ministerial rolls Aimee Semple McPherson's name appeared for several years during her early evangelistic career.

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pastor Gary Benedix of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, sees the Laborers-for-Christ project as a chance to place a greater emphasis on the spiritual needs of young families and the youth.

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viding a place where the future of the church can grow," he said.

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3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com. Times-News correspondent John E. Swazy lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at swazyje@aol.com.

Kansas senator thinks maybe God wants him to be president

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In 1995, Sam Brownback sacrificed part of his body and wound up closer to God. He discovered a melanoma and had to have two surgeries, during which a "big hunk of flesh" was taken out of his side.

"It was a great season in life," the Kansas senator says in his soft lullaby of a voice. "Season" is one of his favorite words. He sometimes sounds as though he's quoting the Bible even when he isn't.

"I can identify now better with people that have cancer, 'cause when you're told that, it's kind of like — where else? What else is going on in this body?" says Brownback, sitting on a couch in an office in the Capitol. "But that's mind focused on the flesh. That's death. Literally, you almost can worry yourself to death."

Instead of dying, the first-term Republican congressman had a revelation. In a speech once, he likened the melanoma to God pounding on his hand and heart, ever bringing a hunk of concrete and an ox on stage to make the point. He says now it produced "a wonderful and radical transformation of focus." When he ran for the Senate the next year, his spiritual awakening gave him the determination to run an aggressive campaign and crush his opponents at the polls.

Everything has its season, and now is the time when presidential aspirants sprout like stalks of tall Kansas wheat. Brownback thinks 2008 might be his moment, though in interviews he mingles with his humility. He calls himself a "flawed man," and says the longer he pursues his faith, the more he finds his own sin. It seems contradictory — all that ego and all that modesty.

"I could be the right person with the right message at the right moment. And I could be completely wrong and I'll still be happy about it," he says.



Says Sen. Sam Brownback: "When we walk up to the McDonald's counter, what if we looked at that person in the eye ... and we said, 'God bless you for that Big Mac!'"

Meanwhile, Brownback is focused on spreading light when he enters a room. He has said he tries to see Jesus in his fellow senators.

Three years ago he gave a speech at the Archdiocese of Denver. He spoke of the need to "convert the culture" by spreading God's love. He posed a question: "When we walk up to the McDonald's counter, what if we looked at that person in the eye ... and we said, 'God bless you for that Big Mac!'"

Then Brownback quoted Burt Bacharach.

"What the world needs now," the senator said, "is love, sweet love."

Four years ago, Brownback — who'd been a Protestant all his life — had another spiritual transformation. He decided to become a Catholic.

"Just felt a real deep calling," he says.

He won't talk much about this aspect of his religious life. "It's kind of a divisive issue," he says, perhaps conscious of his many evangelical supporters. "People divide along churches instead of trying to look at how you pull together. Like, OK, this church is better than that church. You can find the Lord in a lot of places if you're willing to look for him."

Brownback describes the decision as less a journey away from his faith and more a return to its roots. "Joining the Catholic Church was joining the early church. This is the church out of which orthodox and Protestantism came," he says.

Sundays back in Topeka, Kan., the senator first goes to

Brownback once theorized that part of the problem with the Social Security system was abortion, because too few children were growing up to become workers who could pay into the system.

Mass by himself, then to his old nondenominational church with his family. He and his wife, the former Mary Stauffer, have five children, the two youngest adopted from China and Guatemala.

Brownback has a folksy, reassuring presence. He grew up on a farm and uses agricultural analogies and words like "skedaddle." He keeps a Mother Teresa quote about not judging people on the back door of his home in Topeka, Kan.

"So easy to judge people," he says. "I see you coming in the hallway and my mind just automatically goes, 'OK, reporter, Washington Post, that's a primarily liberal publication, be careful.' Well, now I've automatically judged you. So I've spent my time judging you instead of thinking, 'Oh, here's a great person that I can interact with. I pray to love him.'"

Love, sweet love. Brownback examines his soul for hate and tries to excise any malignancies. He once apologized to Hillary Clinton at a prayer breakfast for having despised her and her husband. "I'm ashamed to say it but I did. And I felt — justified in my hate," he says. "I disagree politically but there is no call to hate. And it went to her and I apologized."

Appeals court orders review of Colombian Mormons asylum case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal appeals court has reversed a decision that would have sent a Mormon couple back home to Colombia, where they say they were threatened, because of their religious and political activity.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Board of Immigration Appeals to reconsider the case of Herbert Douglas Moscoso-Morales and his wife, Nancy, citing a written death threat delivered in 2002 to the couple's home.

"We know of all your political and informant activities for your Mormon cult," the letter stated, and told them to be gone within 24 hours or be "eliminated."

The couple fled to Salt Lake City and began their battle to gain political asylum. In its July 14 ruling, the Denver-based appeals court said the letter was evidence that the couple had a well-founded fear of future persecution should they return home.

According to court records, Moscoso-Morales was raised

in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was active in church work and for the past few years had worked as a teacher at a high school in Ibague, about 100 miles west of Bogota.

He said he joined the political campaign of a fellow church member, and also worked with a group dedicated to rooting out corruption in city government.

A few years ago, he said a man told him that he should be instructing his students to become part of FARC, a revolutionary group in Colombia, but he instead denounced the group.

As a result, Moscoso-Morales said he was beaten up and received threatening phone calls over several months, in addition to the threatening letter.

While in the United States, the couple said a member of their political organization had been assassinated. An immigration judge had previously ruled that Moscoso-Morales had facts to establish a well-founded fear of persecution.

Mormon campers get rap, jazz CDs instead of religious music

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A few teenagers at the Mormon church-based Especially for Youth summer camps mistakenly were given rap CDs with profane lyrics instead of discs of inspirational music.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints apologized for the mix up, which happened in June.

In its July 14 ruling, the erroneous CD does not reflect the standards of the church nor what we support at EFY," Gregory M. Tanner, director of Church Educational Systems' youth programs, wrote in a July 7 letter that was mailed to roughly 23,000 parents. "It is the furthest from the type of music we would support or condone."

More than 20,000 copies of "The Greatest Gift," a Mormon church-produced compact disc of original religious songs, were distributed to teens ages 14 to 18 at Especially for Youth camps across the country, a

program run by Brigham Young University.

But at least four campers were given Paul Wall and Judge Dredd's "Homeion Dreamin'," which comes with a "parental advisory" sticker, BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said Wednesday.

Another six received a CD of jazz music. The erroneous CDs, which were produced by Utah County-based Media Fast, had "The Greatest Gift" cover printed on them, she said.

"There are probably a few more out there that we're not aware of," said Jenkins. Media Fast manager Bart Howell said the discs were manufactured by an out-of-state vendor hired by his company.

The company is investigating the mix up and has examined its remaining inventory of the CDs for Especially for Youth to make sure the mistake doesn't happen again, he said.

Widow pushing for a Wiccan symbol on husband's military grave

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The widow of a Nevada soldier is trying to win permission from federal officials to put a Wiccan religious emblem on his military memorial plaque.

Sgt. Patrick Stewart, 34, was killed last September his

Nevada Army National Guard helicopter was shot down in Afghanistan.

Since then his wife, Roberta Stewart, has been trying to get a plaque with the Wiccan symbol for his headstone at the Northern Nevada Veterans

Cemetery in Fernley, where she lives.

"They recognized my husband when they took him to war," she said. "Our spirituality got us through Desert Storm, unlearning missions, this war and it's continuing to give me strength to fight

for the love of my life."

White the Wiccan movement encompasses diverse beliefs and practices, members see the Divine in nature and observe rituals attuned to seasonal transformations and phases of the moon.

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 Pastor Garald Nielsen

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR FIRST CHURCH SERVICE, JUNIOR? SINCE WHEN HAS THE IRS BEEN PURCHASING CHURCH HYMNALS? WHAT'RE YOU TALKING ABOUT? HYAH! LOAD! I SURRENDER, ALL!

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

AH-HAA! NOW THAT I'VE FOUND MY OWN GARDEN GEAR, THE TABLES HAVE TURNED! KA-BOOM! HE WAS RIGHT ABOUT THE TABLE THING, THOUGH.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

IF YOU NEED A RUFFLER, I SUGGEST THIS RUSTEN MODEL. IS IT GOOD? RELATIX.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

Nooooooo!!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

HI, IT'S YOUR NEW NEMESIS. THE NEMESIS FUNCTION USED TO BE HANDLED INFORMALLY, NOW IT'S A PROFESSION, KIND OF LIKE PROJECT MANAGEMENT. STAND BY WHILE I PREPARE MY NEMESIS. FACE AND LOOK FOR REASONS TO THWART YOU.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

HOW YOUR OWN HEALTH IS PROBABLY TOO MUCH TO BELIEVING AFTER RAINY TOOT! I'M SETTING AROUND PINE NOW, AND I HOPES I CAN COME OUT TO MEET ON US TRICE A DAY! I EVEN HAVE ONE OF THOSE MESSY SERVICE USER NUTTYTODD WHEN I TALL. ACH. WOULD YOU ROBBIE? IT'S MESSY SERVICE USER NUTTYTODD, BUT I'VE TALKED TO YOU?!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trize

You ELDERPARK folks have the best yard sales! Even your ground cover is beautiful. Is it clove? Yes, ma'am. Excuse me for a moment! I can let you have it at 25¢ per square foot. Technically, yes! It is a yard sale.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

JUST CUZ I'M ALONE DOESN'T MEAN I GOTTA FEEL AS BAD AS LITTLE NOISE, I HEAR! LISTENING AS YOU FROM UNDERNEATH AS YOU COME FOR A DRINK. I'D LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER, BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW. COULD I MEET YOU SOMEWHERE THAT WOULD BE A DATE? I'D BE GLAD TO GO TO YOUR HOME? I'M HOPING YOU'D BE A DATE. I'D BE GLAD TO GO TO YOUR HOME? I'M HOPING YOU'D BE A DATE. I'D BE GLAD TO GO TO YOUR HOME? I'M HOPING YOU'D BE A DATE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

YOU'RE ENLIGHTENED, EH?--- HOW'S THAT WORKING OUT FOR YOU?

Luann By Greg Evans

JUST CUZ I'M ALONE DOESN'T MEAN I GOTTA FEEL AS BAD AS LITTLE NOISE, I HEAR! LISTENING AS YOU FROM UNDERNEATH AS YOU COME FOR A DRINK. NITE, RUD. SHE'S IN. CLUCK. SHE'S IN.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

MALLARD'S TAX FACT #31. THE COSTS OF OPERATING THE TAX SYSTEM EAT UP AN ESTIMATED 65 PERCENT OF EVERY TAX DOLLAR COLLECTED FROM US. IN A RELATED STUDY, MY FINDINGS SUGGEST THAT THE MAINSTREAM MEDIA ARE ABOUT AS HELD TO REPORT THIS AS THE GOVERNMENT IS TO QUIT DOING IT.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY, RAT. PIG WANTS ME TO MEET HIS NEW GIRLFRIEND, BUT I GUESS SHE'S GOT A SORE THROAT, HE SAYS SHE'S A LITTLE HORSE. IT'S FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU PAINTING, OPAL? IT'S A PAINTING OF ME PAINTING A PAINTING OF ME PAINTING. I CALL IT "LIFE IMITATING ART!". SHE CALLED IT "WHIEE IRRITATING ART!".

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

ADMIT IT! THIS FEELS GREAT! YEAH... BUT IT'S NOT A TRUE RAIN! HIS COUNTER THAN STORM CLOUD! AND THERE'S NONE OF THAT THUNDER!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

THIS IS IT? THIS IS THE WHOLE CONCEPT? YEP! IT'S A LITTLE SMALL, BUT IT'S YEAH BUT DON'T WORRY YOU'LL BE SPENDING MOST OF YOUR TIME OUTSIDE.

Don't let it go to your head Sagittarius

HOROSCOPE
Jerakline Saunders

Keep a sense of proportion today and don't bite off more than you can chew. If yesterday's restlessness persists, stay in motion and use the energy productively. You couldn't be more charming tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beware of a tendency to be a bull in a china shop today — your natural exuberance could have you running roughshod over someone without intending to do so. You're far too caring to intend to create problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pack up your worries, go on, get happy! Walk away from stress and use your charm to good effect. Be careful, though, not to manipulate anyone — who could come back to bite you in an unpleasant way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Just because your brain is busy doesn't mean it's working at full potential. Something could be left out or forgotten. Don't be bossy, but don't let anyone else boss you around, either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to make a deliberate

effort not to bulldoze people around you. You are a force of nature, but sometimes a cat-astrophism isn't appreciated. Remember that others have rights, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are still everyone's favorite person today, but don't let it go to your head. Popularity is not carte blanche permission to do just anything. Make sure you keep the good of all in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If communications get sticky or confused, gently try to resolve things. If you can't do so quickly, let it all go until tomorrow when the stars will foster better understandings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care not to overdo or let your ideas get so big that they become unachievable. If you are bouncing off the walls, hard physical activity may settle you down. Friendships could cool temporarily.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Some stress may enter the picture today, but don't let it get you down. Things continue to be predominately positive, so keep your focus on that. You can be especially forceful now and should channel your energy productively.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Strange Brew By John Deering

BEFORE I GO BACK TO MY PARALLEL UNIVERSE, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT YOU WOULD SAY. HMM... OH, WEAH! JUST REMEMBER TO BE CAREFUL, WHAT YOU WEAH FOR. SO WANTS DRINKING OR DOING AN OBTAINING HERE TODAY. WE'LL GET TO GOOD, I THINK THE FUN'S GET TO USE. GUNDY HARRIS'S BOPPIN'.

...WARRA COULD'Y MEAS WITH THEIR LIVES?

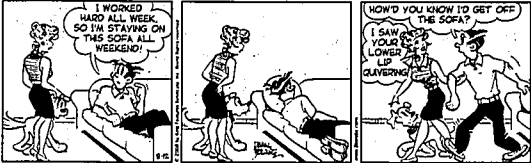
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Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

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Hagar the Horrible

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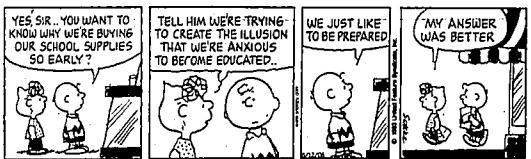
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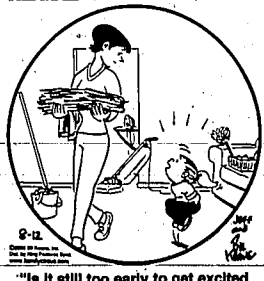
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Grandma gushing over baby girl is ignoring her grandsons

DEAR ABBY: Both times I was pregnant, my mother-in-law, "Lois," talked non-stop about how much she wanted a granddaughter — even after my husband told her we were expecting a boy.

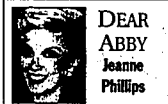
My husband's younger brother's wife recently had a baby girl, and now Lois keeps gushing on and on about how "wonderful" it is to have a granddaughter. She says nothing about the joys of grandsons.

Recently, when the family got together, "I did not feel up to going" to the reunion because I was worried Lois would give all her attention to her granddaughter and ignore me. As a result, neither my husband nor our children went to the reunion. I worry about my sons not knowing their grandparents. Any suggestions?

—WONDERING IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR WONDERING: You didn't mention whether your husband has any sisters. It's possible that he always longed for a daughter, and this granddaughter is the fulfillment of her dream.

That said, instead of nursing a grudge, or avoiding family events because of what you are afraid "might" happen, it's time you and your mother-in-law sorted this out woman-to-woman. While it's possible for a grandparent to favor one child over another, it is wrong to demonstrate it. And if, in the future, she does that, you



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

only friends of the person you have constructed. William Shakespeare said it best: "This above all, to thine own self be true."

"And it must follow, as the night the day. 'Thou canst not then be false to any man.'"

would be right in limiting her time with the boys. But please don't jump the gun.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and need some advice. I have tons of friends, but whenever I am around them it seems like I can't be myself. I act like someone totally different from who I really am.

I want to stop acting, but I'm scared they won't accept me for me. I have had a bad past with people. Let's just say that instead of being queen of the school, I was queen of the losers. So now I'm, like, popular, but it sucks because I feel so fake. I love my friends, so I'm hoping if I reveal myself they will accept it. I don't know what to do and would really like to know what you think.

—"FAKE" IN GARDEN GROVE, CALIF

DEAR "FAKE": I say, go for it. But start slowly in revealing your true self, so your friends will have time to accept the "real" you.

This may seem like a hard choice, but you are paying a high price for your popularity. The way I see it, if you are pretending to be someone you aren't, then your friends aren't really your friends — they are

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful, intelligent man who is in his 50s. I am 42. We have been talking about marriage after dating only a few short months.

The problem is his incessant phone calls, sometimes up to 20 or 30 a day. If I don't answer, he calls repeatedly until I do. ... He has told him repeatedly that I have been called at work so many times, but he continues. Is he obsessive, or is it love like he says?

—BUGGED BEYOND BELIEF, ARINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

DEAR BUGGED BEYOND BELIEF: What you have described is not love; it's insecurity. This "wonderful, intelligent" man is not only obsessive, but also so absorbed with his own needs that he has no concept of what yours are — even after being told. The incessant phone calls at work and his premature marriage proposal are both warning signs that you could be involved with a potential abuser. I urge you to step back and look at him from a different perspective before making any commitments.

Sumo wrestling originated 2000 years ago

This day in history: On Aug. 12, 1877, Thomas Edison was delighted and dumbfounded to hear his own voice reciting Mary Had a Little Lamb from his new invention, the phonograph.

There are 635,013,559,600 possible hands in the game of bridge.

Stille and Wilbur Wright weren't the first to fly a heavier-than-air craft. Englishman George Cayley flew a glider on a rope with a small boy attached in 1849. In 1853, he built a bigger glider and coaxed his chauffeur onto it. After 500 terrifying yards, the man resigned, saying, "I was hired to drive, not to fly."

"A man, a plan, a canal — Panama!" is a famous palindrome. Reading the same backward and forward, the peculiar construction is credited to Sotades of Maroneia, who liked to write wicked verse as



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

palindromes in the third century B.C. Sotades came to a bad end — encased in lead and drowned for insulting the king. We like to think that before going under he shouted, "Go deliver a hare, vile dog" and then "Poos! Sotades Edn, toss loop!"

Sumo sugar, sometimes with coloring, that's the sole ingredient of both rock candy and cotton candy.

Sumo wrestling began more than 2000 years ago as a religious ceremony. Matches would often go until one competitor killed the other.

A reader asks: Do any other

primates beside humans walk consistently on two legs? Yes, the gibbon does, holding its arms up and out for balance.

The larger the portion you offer, the more people will eat. Give moviegoers a luscious tub of popcorn instead of a large one and they will eat 45 to 50 percent more.

Strangely, this doesn't seem to be true of infants and toddlers, though.

Three-year-olds served different portion sizes of macaroni and cheese for lunch at the same amount of time. Five-year-olds, however, ate more when larger portions were put in front of them.

Historians believe that bristled toothbrushes were first invented in China during the fifteenth century.

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A red nose and big shoes aren't enough

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Big shoes, white face paint and a round red nose just don't cut it anymore.

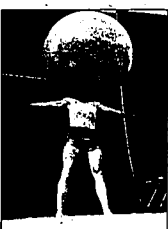
Clowns at a festival in Denmark are turning to elaborate tricks, like losing their shorts while being sucked into a giant orange balloon or using a baby carriage as a trapeze.

But their mission hasn't change: making people laugh. "It's about spreading a little bit of poetry, making people happy," Benny Schumann said after twirling plates at the International Clown Festival he founded 11 years ago.

The grandson of circus clown Charlie Rivst, Schumann, 61, relies on traditional slapstick to amuse crowds at the Bakken amusement park north of the Danish capital.

"Some clowns still use acts from 100 years ago, but some clowns today have simplified the concept, hardly dressing up. The main point is creating a character who is funny," the self-proclaimed Danish clown says.

Many clowns at the 10-day festival said being funny was especially important at a time when the news is dominated by terror alerts, war and natu-



Lars Lottrup stands with his head in a balloon Thursday at the International Clown Festival in Denmark.

ral disasters.

"Being a clown is my way of giving a present to the world," said Maria Sanchez Sevilla, 40, of Spain. She's traveled the world with comic relief group Clowns Without Borders, including to Sri Lanka after the December 2004 tsunami.

"Sometimes I perform in hospitals, sometimes old people's homes, sometimes refugee camps," said Sanchez Sevilla, who plays a trouble-prone opera singer who finds

all sorts of peculiar objects in her

Not everyone thought she was funny, though.

"She was a bit like a zombie," 5-year-old Thomas said of the clown, who at one point morphed from an opera diva to a pantomime werewolf, howling at the moon.

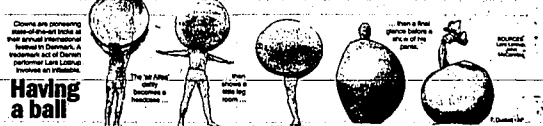
Clowns of today face stiff competition from video games and other gadgets, and are featured in books and movies.

From the ultra-violent hulk-gans in the Stanley Kubrick film "A Clockwork Orange" to the Joker in "Batman," clown characters are often villains, not a child's best friend.

"It's a fine balance between fun and fright," said Olivier Rubin, 33, as he watched Sanchez Sevilla's show.

Lynn Kinnon, 23, of Sweden said her image of a clown was the claw-fingered creature in Stephen King's horror novel and movie "It."

Perhaps because of the evil clown factor, few of the performers at the International Clown Festival donned the traditional clown ensemble: white face paint, red nose and oversized clothes.



Having a ball

Clowns are portraying themselves in the annual International Clown Festival in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The clown's nose is made of cotton candy.

Clown shoes are often oversized.

TWIN FALLS 10-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and breezy at times. Highs in the lower 80s.

BOISE 10-DAY FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, warm, and breezy at times. Highs in the lower to middle 80s.

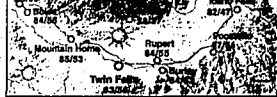
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few isolated thunderstorms will be possible over the mountain today...

BOISE It will be mostly sunny to partly cloudy and breezy at times today.

NORTHERN UTAH Today will be very warm and a bit breezy at times.

Weather key: H: High; L: Low; P: Partly cloudy; C: Cloudy; B: Breezy; S: Sunny; N: Mostly cloudy; D: Drizzle; F: Fog; M: Mostly sunny; W: Windy.



Yielder's State Estimate: 60 at Elk City, 50 at Boise, 34 at Boise.

GREGG MIDDLEKAMP'S QUOTE OF THE DAY "It is a very funny thing about golf. If you refuse to accept anything but the best you never ever get it."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls from Today to Wednesday, including icons for sun, clouds, and moon phases.

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count data.

Temperature & Precipitation trend through 5 pm yesterday.

Moonrise and Moonset times for today and tomorrow.

Regional Forecast for various Idaho cities including Boise, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls.

National Forecast for major US cities including Denver, Phoenix, and San Francisco.

World Forecast for international cities including London, Paris, and Tokyo.

Table with 12 columns for various cities, showing Today, Tomorrow, and 10-Day Forecast.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP showing temperature and precipitation trends across the United States.



CANADIAN FORECAST for major Canadian cities like Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal.

Valid to 6 p.m. today. Yesterday's National Estimate: High: 60; Low: 34 at Boise, Idaho.

Pipeline

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competition through regional tournaments and increased interest in high school golf have helped arena golfers not only keep pace with the evolution of the game...

"Kids can pick up on it so quickly it's kind of like riding a bike," Hamblin said. "Once you learn how to ride a bike, you can go five years without riding it and get back on."

Kids, when they grow up playing golf and have played since they were five years old, go to high school, to college and get out in the business world...

"Kids can always fall back on golf," Hamblin should know. He is one of the program's success stories.

After practicing regularly on the golf courses his father worked at, the 1978 Twin Falls High School graduate went on to play at Arizona Western College and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas before continuing his career as a PGA professional and becoming the Muni pro in 1986.

Hamblin's generation of golfers that came up through the course's junior ranks also includes regional standout Karen Darrington, currently of Boise, who went on to play at Brigham Young University in the late 1970s, along with Hamblin's former Arizona Western College teammate Tracy Frank, who also went on to turn pro.

Area club professionals Steve Meyerhoeffer and John Peterson are among the program's producers, along with Jason Meyerhoeffer, who played at the University of Arizona alongside PGA Tour regular Jim Furyk.

Jeff Thomson, son of former club pro Clyde Thompson, became an NCAA All-American at Arizona State University before playing on the PGA Tour from 1979-1992 and playing in four major championships over the span of his career — the 1978 British Open, 1983 U.S. Open, and 1990 and 1996 PGA



2006 Twin Falls High School graduate Toliver Latham is another product of the Idaho Junior Golf Association and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Championships. Before that group, the early days of the program when the Muni was the only 18-hole course in town helped birth the careers of area standout Virginia Unjithem and Babe Hickey, who Jack Nicklaus deemed the best golfer to ever come out of Idaho in a 2005 Golf Digest article.

Hickey is a three-time PGA Tour winner who also experienced success on the senior tour.

While the program's past is rooted in success, the current generation of recent high school graduates and collegiate twenty-somethings may be the best to ever emerge from the area. That group includes two PGA professionals — Brett Kleinkopf and Travis Hoffland — and the sister act of Jennifer and Mandi

Hedberg, who have gone on to great success at Boise State University.

"Jennifer had a great career at Boise State and set a lot of records up there," Hamblin said. "Unfortunately, I think her sister is going to break all of them. Which is good. They're really close and that's good for them."

From a trio of Venns — Melissa, Monica and Hannah — to the probably one of the safest places you can have your kid."

"Kids in general, when they hang out at golf courses, I'd say that 90 percent of them turn out to be great kids," Hamblin said. "It catches you a lot about yourself and the game, honesty and integrity. If you go out and play a round of golf with somebody, you can tell immediately what kind of person they are. If they're a club-thrasher or like that, that's how they're going to be in life."

Both the course and the program pride themselves in not only teaching proper technique, but proper respect for the game. A large part of that is the sense of community of the course fosters.

"What we do is draw on all the kids that have been with us and they help too," Hamblin said. "So all these little kids look up to the older kids and the older kids will call them on and play with them, and it's really a great atmosphere."

As the current batch of Muni juniors — which includes Twin Falls High students Abby Kitchley, Hand Fischer, and up-and-comers Chase Schanield and Jordan Hamblin — look to make their mark, the program is moving forward and trying to give young players with the inaugural Muni Cup, held Oct. 5-6. The new event will mirror the professional Ryder Cup, with 16 of the state's top male golfers and 16 of the state's top females vying for the cup in eight-person teams.

Through the tireless work of area volunteers and the programs expanding tradition, Hamblin and the Muni will continue to focus on developing not only golf talent, but community leaders.

For Hamblin, it all comes down to the simple belief that a life like his — one spent enjoying the game — starts with an early introduction.

"It's a great place for juniors to grow up," Hamblin said. "Due to the match, Williams' father Richard did a television interview in which he said his daughter's left knee 'is hurting a lot.'"

Afterward, she begged to differ.

Williams returned for a day match Friday after putting away seventh-seeded Daniela Hantuchova 1-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the third round Thursday night.

The on-court temperature registered 98 degrees, but neither Williams nor Shaughnessy took advantage of any heat breaks.

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Williams, Sharapova advance in Carson

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — No more giggling about trying to crack the top 100 in tennis' world rankings. A tennis' Serena Williams has a new goal.

Williams overcame the heat and her second three-set match in 17 hours to beat Meghann Shaughnessy 6-7 (4), 6-1, 6-4 on Friday and advance to the JPMorgan Chase Open semifinals.

Playing her second tournament after a six-month layoff because of a left knee injury, Williams is unseeded and ranked 110th in the world two weeks before the U.S. Open begins.

"I'm reaching for the top 50," she said, smiling. "Maybe I'll get there. I think I'm definitely worthy."

Maria Sharapova, seeking her second title in as many weeks, defeated fifth-seeded Dinaara Safina of Russia 6-2, 6-4.

In Saturday's semifinals, she will take on third-seeded Elena Dementieva, a 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 winner over wild-card Beatrice Matek, who sported pink knee-high socks similar to the ones she wore in a first-round Wimbledon loss to Venus Williams.

Sharapova avenged her three-set French Open loss to Safina, breaking her five times in the 1½-hour match.

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Maria Sharapova, of Russia, reacts to winning a point over Dinaara Safina, of Russia, during their match at the JPMorgan Chase Open Friday in Carson, Calif.

"It was hurting a bit in the match in Carson," she said. "I should cue my dad in more. In practice he asked if my knee hurt and said, 'Yeah.'"

Williams explained she dodged her father's question because she didn't want to get into it with him, adding that her positive response referred to her left ankle, which she rolled Thursday. Both her ankles were taped Friday, and she said the left one "felt really good."

Williams' serve was markedly improved from the previous night. She fired 12 aces and had one double-fault. She overrode 34 errors by hitting 50 winners.

There were no service breaks in the first set, then Williams broke three times in the second.

"I had a big letdown in the first part of the second and she started going for her shots," Shaughnessy said. "She hits with a lot of power and moves very well."

Williams broke to go up 5-3 in the third. Shaughnessy broke back in the ninth game — Williams' only loss of serve in the nearly three-hour match — to trail 5-4.

But Shaughnessy double-faulted on Williams' second match point.

Federer, Murray, Gasquet reach semifinals at Toronto's Rogers Cup

TORONTO (AP) — Top-ranked Roger Federer withstood a scrappy performance by Xavier Malisse and earned a thrilling 7-6 (4), 6-7 (5), 6-3 quarterfinal victory at the Rogers Cup Friday night.

Federer hit won 52 straight matches in North America in a span of more than two years.

On Saturday, he'll face either 15th-seeded Fernando Gonzalez of Chile or Jose Acasuso of Argentina for a berth in the final and a chance to win his second Rogers Cup in three years.

British team—Andy Murray and France's Richard Gasquet will meet in the other semi.

Federer entered Friday's match with a 6-1 record against Malisse, but they hadn't met in four years. Federer quickly saw why Malisse has reached two hardcourt finals this year.

Federer needed a tiebreaker to top Malisse in the first set, and served for the match at 5-4 in the second. But Malisse broke back, and rallied from 5-4 down in the second tiebreaker by winning the last three points, two of them off Federer's serve.

Market Watch

Aug. 11, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	11,436.03	▲
Nasdaq composite	2,057.71	▲
Standard & Poor's 500	1,266.74	▲
Russell 2000	670.04	▲

Stocks of local interest

Deli Inc.	21.07	▲	08
Uthia Motors	24.87	▼	24
Supervalu	27.14	▼	54

Commodities

Sept. Oil	74.35	▲	35
Aug. gold	633.50	▼	1.4

For more, see page C2

Chamber nominations being accepted now

HEYBURN — Each November, the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce recognizes a farmer or business person from Minidoka County and Cassia County. Members of the community are invited to submit their choice for farmer or business professional of the year. All suggestions will be given to the banquet committee for selection, based on the following criteria:

Participation: Give specific examples of the nominee's business participation in the community, service groups, church, etc., which have helped make Minidoka-Cassia a better place to live and work.

Leadership: Give specific examples of leadership which demonstrates a commitment to motivate others to achieve specific goals in order to meet a community need.

Character: Tell why this individual symbolizes the spirit of Mini-Cassia.

Send nominations to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 640, Heyburn, ID 83336, or fax them to 679-4734 before Sept. 8.

Councils to meet with community leaders

TWIN FALLS — The Workforce Development Council, which oversees Idaho Commerce and Labor's employment and training programs, and the Economic Advisory Council, which advises the governor on economic development strategies and policy, will visit with Twin Falls community leaders from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 inside the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. There is no registration fee to attend, but registration is recommended to ensure all participants are accommodated. Online registration is available at cl.idaho.gov or contact Alice Taylor at alice.taylor@cl.idaho.gov or (208) 332-3570, Ext. 3313.

SBA provides podcasts for business owners

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Small Business Administration has announced the arrival of podcasting for small business owners on a range of topics to help entrepreneurs on the road to starting a new business. The SBA podcasts provide an introduction to various small business topics, as well as deliver business information and advice for new and established entrepreneurs on all aspects of starting, expanding and financing a small business, as well as business processes. To get to the SBA podcast library, go online to www.sba.gov/podcast. Podcast files can be listened to on a computer or downloaded to an MP3 player.

Corn outlook improves despite heat, drought

By Lily Quid AP Food and Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Near-record heat and worsening drought have failed to dampen production of the nation's corn crop, the Agriculture Department reported Friday.

The corn forecast improved in the monthly crop report, which said farmers will produce 10.98 billion bushels, up 236 million from last month's projections. Last year's production was 1 percent higher at 11.11 billion bushels.

The report defied the predictions of many analysts who expected drought to result in lower national numbers. The reason is that yields appear to be better,

said Keith Collins, the department's chief economist.

"Parts of the country where weather has been very good are seeing big increases in yields over last year — corn in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio as an example," Collins said.

"Whereas in the western Corn Belt states — Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota — we're seeing drops year over year," Collins said in a release.

Corn yields should average 152.2 bushels an acre, up 4.3 bushels from last year. If realized, this year's yields would be the third-best on record, analysts said.

Soybeans are a different story. Yields are expected to drop from last year's

record highs, and high temperatures and drought have worsened the outlook in the western Corn Belt as well as in the Great Plains and Gulf Coast.

Yields are forecast at 39.5 bushels an acre on average, down 3.7 bushels from 2005.

Soybean production is forecast at 2.93 billion bushels, down 5 percent from last year's 3.1 billion bushel crop.

Not since the Dust Bowl has July been so hot. Average temperatures were 77.2 degrees nationwide last month, compared with 77.5 degrees in July 1936. Dryness also approached records in the lower 48 states, which experienced the driest conditions from May through June since 1988.

Prices dropped 10 cents for corn, which is projected to get \$2.15 to \$2.55 a bushel. For soybeans, prices were unchanged at \$5 to \$6 a bushel.

Prices stronger for the nation as a whole and should compensate for lower yields and keep production values close to last year's levels, Collins said.

"The outlook for the amount of corn sold for exports and the amount used for ethanol was unchanged at 2.15 billion bushels each.

Friday's crop report offered the first survey-based forecasts of the year for corn, soybeans and rice, based on interviews of 27,000 farmers and visits to farm fields.

New airport ban may hurt some airport retailers

The Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Forget about taking that cup of java with you on the Skywest.

The ban on liquids and gels from carryon luggage after a foiled terrorist plot may pinch airport retailers that mostly sell drinks and heavy aids, experts told the Associated Press.

But Tommy Boring says the ban hasn't hurt sales at the Happy Landing Restaurant, Pub and Gift Shop at Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport.

"Our customers usually come in and eat and have their coffee here," said Boring who operates the establishment with her husband, Mark.

Boring said she understands the need for the ban.

"I just think people need to be informed and aware," Boring said. "This might be a small town, but it could happen anywhere. You never know."

A Double Zap, an airport coffee shop, couldn't be reached for comment Friday.

Worldwide sales of duty free shops totaled \$27 billion in 2005, according to industry-tracker Group Generation, with alcohol, cosmetics and perfume representing 50.5 percent of total sales. A prolonged ban could take a significant chunk



A passenger carries a bag filled with duty free items at Frankfurt Airport July 8 in Frankfurt, Germany. The ban on liquids and gels from carryon luggage after a foiled terrorist plot may pinch airport retailers that mostly sell drinks and beauty aids, experts said Thursday.

out of sales, and threaten those shops specializing in wine and spirits or cosmetics.

"The uncertainty of and the uneven enforcement of the ban could cause a 30 to 40 percent decline in sales at some stores," said C. Britt Beemer, chairman of America's Research Group, based in Charleston, S.C.

It could be more for Duty Free shops because alcohol and perfume are the two largest selling products in many stores.

"I'm not sure if you can completely mitigate the loss of the sales. This could become a serious problem over the long-term," said Michael Payne, executive director at the International Association of Airport Duty Free Stores.

On Thursday, United States banned all liquids and gels from carryon luggage following the discovery of terrorist plot in Britain. The plot hinged on terrorists smuggling on board explosive liquids and detonators hidden in soda cans.

Britain extended its ban to include all carryon luggage.

"Right now, we're waiting for more clarification as the TSA evolves its requirements," Payne said. "But we'll do whatever needs to be done to make sure it's safe to fly."

Other retailers may find the ban boosts their bottom lines, according to Scott Krugman at the National Retail Federation.

"Restaurants will end up benefiting from this because people will eat and drink before getting on their flights," Krugman said. However, Krugman expects only a short-term impact on retailers.

"Once we know which regulations are permanent and which ones are temporary, we'll see these stores adapt what they're selling and how they're selling," he said.

The ban follows several years of flourishing retail sales at the nation's airports. Increased security checks since Sept. 11, 2001 boosted business at airport stores as travelers were forced to get to the airport earlier and shopped during their extra time.

Airline's recent moves to eliminate or reduce drink and food services to cut costs also helped sales of water and food items at airports. Travelers resorted to buying bottles of water and other beverages before boarding the plane.

Major airline shares sliding after terror plot

By Harry R. Weber Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Shares in several major U.S. airlines slid Friday after British officials said they foiled a plot to blow up planes crossing the Atlantic. But the latest slide may have more to do with higher oil prices than with the terror threat itself.

"Oil's back up," said Ray Neid, an airline analyst with Calyon Securities in New York. "I think the terror thing's over. I think it's more seasonal trends and concerns about the economy, the Middle East and oil prices."

Crude-oil prices rose Friday after dropping more than \$2 a barrel a day earlier, as markets reevaluated jet-fuel demand

and consumer confidence in the wake of the thwarted airplane attacks.

After their stocks were pummeled Thursday on word of the terror threat, shares of Continental Airlines Inc. and UAL Corp., the parent of United Airlines, continued their slide Friday on the oil price rise. Shares of Houston-based Continental fell \$1.70,

or 7.1 percent, to close at \$22.16 in trading on the New York Stock Exchange, while shares of Elk Grove Village, Illinois-based UAL fell \$1.19, or 5.1 percent, to close at \$22.33 on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

As for other major airline stocks, shares of AMR Corp., parent of the nation's No. 1 carrier American Airlines, fell

J.D. Heiskell & Co. acquires a New Mexico feed mill

The Times-News

WENDLELL — J.D. Heiskell & Co. on Friday announced it had completed the purchase of the Garvey Processing Inc. feed mill in Portales, N.M., from the plant's parent company, White International.

The mill becomes the sixth livestock feed manufacturing site owned or partially owned by the company. Heiskell already operates dairy feed plants in Wendell and in Tulare, Pixley and Ontario, Calif. The company is also engaged in a 50/50 joint venture with Simplot Lang & Livestock on a grain processing facility in Mountain Home, and has a commodity trading office in Elkhorn, Neb.

"This was enabled by the prospect of serving one of the most dynamic dairy markets in the country from the Portales location," said Heiskell Chief Executive

Officer Scot Hillman in a news release from the company. "Our management team has a tremendous appetite to grow this business and has made exhaustive preparations to do so. I know they are very much looking forward to working with the outstanding employees of the Garvey facility to bring the J.D. Heiskell & Company brand to the dairy operators of eastern New Mexico and western Texas." The Portales mill currently conducts a robust business among local dairy farmers. The plant counts among its active customers 40 of the 42 dairies located in Roosevelt County, N.M.

J.D. Heiskell and Company is the nation's fourth largest feed manufacturing company, and operates the highest output feed mill in the country at Pixley, Calif. Founded in 1888 by Jefferson David Heiskell, the privately-held firm celebrated its 120th corporate anniversary on June 21.

Barley quality worries growers

By Chely Seyler Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Although the 2006 malt barley crop is coming in better than expected, some growers are finding quality problems.

Screenings — an indication that the kernels are not as plump as malters prefer — is the most common problem growers are finding, although black tip has also been seen. Both problems are related to irrigation water management.

Depending on location, soil type and irrigation water management, growers who were unable to keep enough water on the crop when the hot weather hit in late June and early July are finding thin kernels.

Black tip is a disease that most often strikes when grain is watered too late in the season, after the kernels have filled. Black tip causes the grain to be discolored, and color is an important quality parameter for some malting companies.

"We don't like to hear about any rejection," said Kelly Olson, administrator of the Idaho Barley Commission, "but I have not heard anything alarming. Unfortunately, some barley, given the stressful growing condition, won't make malt."

Barley that doesn't meet malt contract specifications is being sold as feed barley. Some growers are getting \$5 a hundredweight for feed barley.

Although feed barley prices have come up recently with corn prices, there is still a wide disparity between malt contract price and open market feed barley prices.

Olson said yields will be less than last year but after two years of above-average yields, that's not surprising. Overall the 2006 crop is in good shape unlike 2003 when drought, hot temperatures and insects combined to plague nearly all the malt barley in southern Idaho.

"Our yields and quality will be better than that," she said.

"This story originally appeared in the Weekly."

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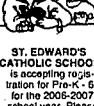
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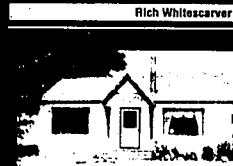
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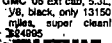


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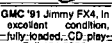


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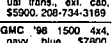
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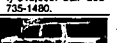


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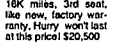


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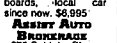
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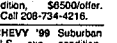
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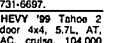
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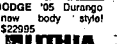
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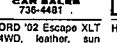


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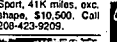
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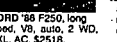
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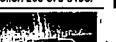


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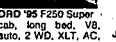


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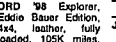
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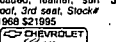
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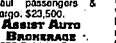
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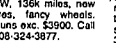
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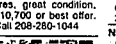
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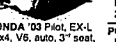
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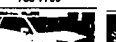
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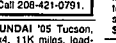


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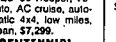
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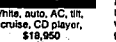


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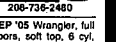
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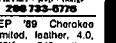
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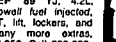
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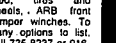
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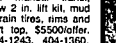
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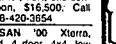
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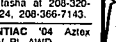
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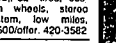


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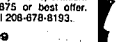
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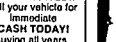
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- 110,000 miles to first run-up
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- 4-wheel anti-lock brakes with electronic


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Model #XH1878EV



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- 5 speed automatic transmission
- Drive-by wire throttle system
- Variable cylinder management
- Synchronized automatic climate control
- Conversion mirror w/ fogless holder
- Vehicle stability assist w/ traction control
- Three seat side curtain airbags w/ rollover sensor

Stock #196047
Model #XF1846EW



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36 mo. lease + tax, title & DOC fee \$287, 12,000 miles yearly, \$2,875 due at lease signing

was \$23,869
\$19,988 or \$279/mo.

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was \$33,698
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2006 HONDA ODYSSEY EX

- 24-valve SOHC VTEC 244-hp
- Electronic Active Noise Cancellation (ANC)
- 2nd row Plus One Seat
- Lazy Susan rotating storage area
- Power second-row windows in the sliding doors
- 15 beverage holders
- 8-way power seat
- Power slide doors


Stock #RL3848EV
Model #RL3848EV



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2005 HONDA ACCORD LX

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- Power windows
- Power locks
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- Low miles
- 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

Stock #18122




was \$22,980
now **\$17,980**

2003 HONDA CRV EX 4x4

- Automatic transmission
- Power windows
- Tire pressure
- Power mirrors
- Side airbags
- AM/FM CD
- 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

Stock #182040




was \$21,980
now **\$19,980**

2003 HONDA PILOT EX 4x4

- 240 horsepower V-6
- Front & rear air
- Side airbags
- Power windows
- Side-impact
- Alloy Wheels
- AM/FM CD
- 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

Stock #182040



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