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Year's journey coming to an end for a girl and her Holstein.

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JONBENET RAMSEY CASE

Karr not charged in slaying

BOULDER, Colo.—Prosecutors abruptly dropped their case Monday against John Mark Karr in the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey, saying of JonBenet Ramsey, saying DNA tests failed to put him at the crime scene despite his insistence he sexually assaulted and strangled the 6-year-old beauty queen

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Just a week
and a half
after Karr's
arrest in
Thailand was



confessed to a crime he didn't commit.

"The people would not be able to establish that Mr. Karr committed this crime despite his repeated insistence that he did." District Attorney Mary Lacy said in court papers.

The 41-year-old school-teacher will be kept in jail in Boulder until he can be sent to Sonoma County, Calif., to face child pornography charges dating to 2001. An extradition hearing was scheduled for Tuesday.

The district attorney vowed to keep pursuing leads in JonBenet's death: "This case is not closed."

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Karr was never formally charged in the slaying. In court papers, Lacy defended the decision to arrest him and bring him back to the United the control of the con

were unable to connect him to the crime.

"This information is critical because.... If Mr. Karr's account of his sexual involvement with the victim were accurate, it would have been highly likely that his saliva would have been mixed with the blood in the underwear."

Lacy said in court papers.

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the company over the falls at peak visitation times. "It's our intention to make the architecture of the new power-house closely match that of the existing plant," said Jim Leonard, Please see \$3053008E, Page AS

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By Michelle Dunlop

NewsTracker

Shoshone Falls power plant

With her 6-month-old daughter Sarah in her arms, Tamar Gunia helps her daughter, Sofia Dubany, find a seat during her first day of kindergarten Monday at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls. The 639 students wh began class today at Morningside were among the more than 6,500 kids heading back to school this week across

LAST WE KNEW: wanted to expand its capacity to generate power at Shoshone Falls from 12.5, megawatts to 62.5 megawatts.

THE LATEST: The utility filed its application Federal Energy Regulatory Commission earli-er this month.

WHAT'S NEXT: If

Seven broken rules

letter outlining seven NJCAA. rule violations

TWIN FALLS — The sanctions may have been expected, but on Monday they became painfully

The College of Southern Idaho

Association that outlined seven violations by the volleyball pro-

gram.

The NJCAA put the team on probation for the 2006-07 academic year. The Golden Eagles will be allowed to complete their regular season schedule, but they

will not be allowed to compete in the Region IB tournament or the NJCAA National Tournament. Jerry Beck, CSI president, me with the team members prior to their first scheduled match of the year Friday to inform them of the pending NJCAA sanction. Please see CSI, Page A3



Details of the seven rule

BACK TO SCHOOL

Supreme Court: Public can see dairy waste plans

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press Writer

BOISE — The operators of two Magic Valley feedlots will have to let the public view their waste management their waste management plans as the result of an Idaho Supreme Court ruling

idaho Supreme Court ruling Monday.
Both the Aardema Helfer Lot and the Conversion Inc. feedlot in Murtaugh will have to turn over their plans to the Idaho Conservation League. "We sort of view this as a two-part victory." said Justin Hayes, with the Idaho Conservation League. "It affirms that nutrient management plans are a public agement plans are a public record — that protects public books "

record — that protects public health."
Hayes believes the ruling also closes a loophole that the Idaho Department of Agriculture was trying to use. In the case, the ISDA had claimed it (idi not have to provide the nutrient mangement plans because the agency returned those to feedlot operators after reviewing the plans. Both the district court and Idaho Supreme Court disagreed. Feedlots that use the electronic Idaho OnePlan do not have to disclose their records. The court case also involved.

have to disclose their records. The court case also involved Gooding's Big Sky Heifer Ranch and Weiser-based Sunnyside Feedlot. Neither will be required to let the public review their plans. "The Idaho OnePlan angle is sort of a travesty." Hayes sald.

sald.

Dairy operators have been pretty open with their waste management plans in comparison with the cattlemen, Hayes said.

Flayes said.
In its 3-2 ruling Monday
the divided court upheld a
ruling made by 4th District
Court Judge Ronald Wilper
last year in favor of the Idaho

Conservation League.
State law requires caute feedlot operators to provide a dairy-waste plan to the state for Agriculture Department approval. Two years ago, the Legislature amended the law to say that after reviewing the plans, the department could return them to the feedlot operator — as long as the operator made them available to the department upon request.

Since the samenfied law was enacted, the department has refused to keep any of the manure-spreading plans at its offices for any longer than it takes to approve them, the court found.

And when the plans were no longer held by the department, it refused public records requests for them. The conservation league sued after the department gaid it couldn't fill a public records request for the plans field by four feedlots — the Sunnyside Feedlot, Aardema Heifer Lot, Conversion Ine, and Big Sky Heifer Banch. The department said it couldn't provide the plans because they had been returned to the feedlot operators.

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The department and the Idaho Cattle Association appealed the part of the decision ordering release of the Aardema and Conversion plans, and the league appealed over the section exempting the Sunnyside and Big Sky plans.

Three members of the Idaho Supreme Court enough for a majority upheld the district court ruling in its entirety.

A state agency is expressly prohibited from preventing examination of a public record by contracting with a please see WASTE page A3

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Mayors ponder water ruling Idaho Power wants bigger

JEROME - The answer is all

of the above.

The question: which municipal water uses could be shut off should a district court judges opinition on a piece of Idaho water law stand?

That's one of the tidbits of information roughly 100 Northside residents picked up at a community meeting Monday night. The mayors of Wendell, Jerome, Shoshone and Gooding hosted the event to keep the public informed about the ramifications that water shortages and subseabout the ramilications that water shortages and subse-quent litigation could hold for city dwellers. The cities' lead-ers say they're concerned not only about their water rights, but also about surrounding industries' rights as well.



To watch footage of the meeting, visit www.magicvalley.com

Cities have some options, said Rob Williams, attorney for said Rob Williams, attorney for Jerome. Besides buying up water rights, in a real pinch, cities could condern a nother water user to provide drinking water for residents. That's not necessarily the case for domestic well user, shough. "I believe the rural domestic well user might be the most vulnerable right now," Williams said. In August 2005, several area

Williams said.

In August 2005, several area canal companies and irrigation districts sued the state when they found its response to a call for water delivery lacking. Changes in irrigation practices and increased

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one of roor passes measures ing a meeting filonday at the me High School on the possible cts of water calls in the region.

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today



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Wednesday

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Today:Windy and warm with plentiful sunshine. Highs upper 80s to near 90.

Tonight: Brisk winds persist. Mostly clear skies expected

Tomorrow: Strong and gusty winds still likely. Much cooler, yet dry weather expected. Highs 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT,

"A Comedy of Errors," presented by the Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., in Forest Service Park at the corner of First and Washington streets, Sun Valley, \$20 for adults and \$10 for youngsters under age 14, 726-4TKS.

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, "Got the Blues," 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

GOVERNMENT

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Blue Lakes construction project update, Idaho
Transportation Department public hearing on the planned
construction project for Blue Lakes Boulevard North from
Pole Line Road to Falls Avenue, 4 to 7 p.m., CSI Taylor
Building, Room #276, Twin Falls, 886-7888.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St., 934-4433.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoin, 644-2700.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council
chambers, City Hall, 81 Eikhörn Road, 622-4438.
Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag
Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second
St., (208)366-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507

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Idaho St., 934-4841.

Italio St., 934-941.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., coun-cil chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-81.89.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

HEALTH

Exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center activities "Tree Trek" at 10 a.m. and Junior Ranger "It's for the Birds" at 11 a.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

WEB READER REACTION



On 'Eagles begin season amid turmoil'...

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CONNEC:'I think that in the hindsight there is something very very wrong going on at CSI, how could the Duggan situation and now the Stroud situation not be very similar, President Beck last night said it was a personnel problem, well that is the same thing he said about Jeff Duggan. I will tell you honestly, as season ticket holders, my husband and I both think something striks at our local little college and there are two really class acts being given the axe without any explanation to us, the taxpayers, we are the ones that support that college and when it comes to the bottom line we pay the salary of Beck, he had better come up with the truth and I would suggest he do it very soon. I am very upset about the way this whole thing is being handled, Beck here is a word for you....Don't ignore us, we are tough native Idahoans, and many of us have been born right here, we are not imports who will swallow whatever you decide to tell us. How about some good old fashioned truth? I am sure many others feel the same. I think a community meeting where he explains what has been done and let the victims be there so we who are supporting them can be there and let them know we will not allow a railroad job if that is what is going on.

not allow a railroad job if that is what is going on."

HUH?: "Connie, are you even awake? Do you really think that President Beck should air 'personnel Issues' in a public forum? I'll bet you'd change your mind if you were on the other end of the 'personnel issue'. Have you ever heard of 'taking the high road?' Why do you jump to the conclusion that he is in the wrong and assume that the other two are completely innocent victims. Who in their right mind would show the door to their AD and volleyball coach right on the threshold of the season. I happen to know (and like) all three of the men. As time will show, Jeff and Ben are not the victims of an misguided college president but of their own misguided actions. I hope you've a taste for crow. You'll be needing it after the facts are presented. The true victims are the women on the team, CSI fans, and the coaches left behind to feel the increased scruliny of the NJCAA and to bear the black eye given to the institution by the actions of those who ignored the rules. I respect President Beck for having the character to stand up for what's right.

WOUR MORNING

MAGIC VALLEY



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CASTLEFORD — So much
built toward this week. Over
the past year Karli Bower has
attended 16 Milky Way 4-81.
Club meetings, given a demonstration, participated in
numerous community service
and fundraising events and
served as the club's elected
treasurer. Come Saturday, the
21-year-old will sell her pregnant Holstein heifer at the Twin
Falls County Fair, marking the
end to this year's long journey
to the fair. Bower is keeping her
fingers crossed that Daisy Mae
won't calve before the Magic
Valley Dairy Heifer Program
sale, set for Saturday.

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Residents learn more

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M.V. agriculture could be terror target

TWIN FALLS — The greatest, albeit unlikely, terrorist threat to this cow-dense region is agro-terrorism. region is agro-terrorism, emergency preparedness experts say. Foreign diseases like foot and mouth, or possi-bly mad cow disease, could be carried into the country. SEE PAGE D4

One pound of meth seized in raids

TWIN FALLS — Authorities seized about one pound of meth and arrested four suspects Thursday evening, from two homes they say were trafficking across the canyon.

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OBITUARIES

Margarete K. FitzGerald, 80 Helen Christine Tuller, 39 Agatha Hedden, 91 Jose Gli-Medrano, 59 Laura L. Holmes, 66 Mary Diane Houser, 57 SEE PAGE D5

CLARIFICATION Stepfather convicted in child abuse case

The Times News reported Aug. 22 that Kyampe Pamparau and her hugband, David Johnson, were convicted of felony injury to a child. Pamparau is the child's biological mother. David Johnson is not his biological father. Johnson's relationship to the boy was unclear in the story.

IDAHO/WEST

Area feedlots affected by court ruling

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State history society comes under scrutiny

BOISE — Auditors found "internal control issues" with the Idaho State Historical Society's with the Idaho State Historical Society's accounting procedures and questioned how the Old Penitentiary and state history museum in Boise generated just \$90,000 in admissions revenue in each of the last three years — despite a fee increase. Legislative Services auditors also want the state Board of Education, which appoints Historical Society trustees, to scrutinize all travel and state credit card records of society Director Steve Guerber. That's after a sample of his expense reporting since 2002 turned up \$700 in overpayments to him.

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Convicted molester says past is irrelevant

says past is irrelevant

SANJOSE, Calif.—A proseceutor told jurors Monday
about a mountain of evidence against child molester
Dean Schwartzmiller,
including testimony from at
least eight alleged victims, a
456-page manuscript about
sex with boys and five
decades of abuse. But
decades of abuse. But
Calvar Courty Superior
Court, said his past is irrelecount, stem emoir is fiction Court, said his past is irrele-vant, the memoir is fiction and his most recent actus-ers were coerced. Schwartzmiller, 65, has pleaded not guilty to a dozen counts of molestation and child pornography in connection with two young boys he befriended in 2002. SEE PAGE B8

Idaho wines may get seal of originality

Seal of originality.

BOISE — Wine makers like to say their wines are unique. For vintners in southwestern Idaho, a possible federal designation as an American Viticultural Area would give them something to back that up. An area of 8,263 square miles stretching from Twin Falls to Oregon is being considered for the designation.

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NATION/WORLD

Floridians get ready for Ernesto to hit

MIAMI — Florida resi-ents rushed to fill their MIAMI — Florida resi-dents rushed to fill their prescriptions and stood in long lines for gasoline, food and other supplies Monday as officials warned people not to wait for Tropical Storm Ernesto to become a hurricane again before tak-ing precautions. Forecasters said Ernesto could grow back into a hur-ricane in the warm waters off Cuba and come ashore in South Florida as early as tonight, exactly one year after Hurricane Katrina pummeled the Gulf Coast, it would be the first hurri-cane to hit the United States this year.

this year.

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Bush declares 'sense of renewal' on coast

of renewal' on coast
GULFPORT, Miss. —
President Bush suggested
Monday that Washington
may not be willing to send
more than the \$110 billion
already approved for a Gulf
Coast still struggling to
come back from Hurricane
Katrina's battering, and said
a full recovery is likely to
take years. Of the \$110 billion in hurricane aid
approved by Congress since
Katrina's battering and said
approved by Congress since
Katrina struck a year ago
today, just \$44 billion has
been spent. The Bush
administration has released
\$77 billion to the states,
reserving the rest for future
needs.

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Brutal Ugandan rebels end their fight

rebels end their fight

KAMPALA. Uganda—The
leaders of a shadowy rebel
movement that has terrorized Ugandans for nearly
two decades went on local
radio with a special
announcement: As of today,
their war is over—the Lord's
Resistance Army will stop
fighting. The rebels, notorious for cutting off the
tongues and lipsof innocent
civilians, enslaving tens of
thousands of children and
driving nearly 2 million people from their homes, have
agreed to end one of the
most buttal, but least known
conflicts in the world. conflicts in the world

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Survey: Katrina victims find inner strength

BOSTON — In a testament to the resillence of the human spirit, a new survey reveals that the traumalized survivors of 'hurricane Katrina forged a surprisingly powerful inner strength that steeled them agains sulcidal despair.

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World's oldest woman dies in Ecuador at 116

QUITO, Ecuador — Maria Esther de Capovilla, consid-ered the world oldest per-son, has died in her native son, has died in her native Ecuador, her granddaughter said Monday. At 116, she was born the same year as Charlle Chaplin and married the year the U.S. entered World War I. An American, Elizabeth Bolden of Memphis, Tenn., is now the oldest known person alive, according to Guinness World. Ikecords. She is also 116 — but 11 months younger than Capovilla.

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SPORTS



Bruins volleyball team sets up for victory

Sets-up for victory
TWIN FALLS — The
Fantastic Four are back, but
not at the theater. Rather,
hitting the hardwood this
fall are the four Twin Falls
Bruins volleyball returning
starters of Jessica Bond,
Drew Brauér, Kelsey Jardine
and Amber Petersen — the
core of a potentially strong
varsity squad, "There's been
a lot of intensity (in practices)." Twin Falls head
coach Niki Walker said.

Area volleyball teams hit the hardwood

hit the hardwood

TWIN FALLS — Are there really any clear favorites in any of the District. IV high school volleyball conferences? Jerome coach Rick Burke gives a slight nod to Wood River in the Great Basin Conference West Division. "We think with what Wood River has coming back makes them look like the favorite." Burke said. "They have two or three tall girls which will make their frontline the toughest hitting team."

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Columbus, Ga. wins Little League series

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT.

7a. — The chants of "USA! USA!" spread through the crowd when the kids from the company of the last out in the Little League World Series. How fitting. Cody Walker hit a two-run homer, Ryan Carter struck out 11, and Columbus beat Kawaguchi Gity, Japan, 2-1 Monday, giving a U.S. team the championship for the second straight year.

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Titans reach deal with **QB Kerry Collins**

NASINULLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Tlans signed veteran quarterback Kerry Collins on Monday, deciding they need more experience after trading Steve McNair. Coach Jeff Fisher said Collins met with offensive coordinator Norm Chow for about an bour and will be at coordinator Norm Chow tor about an hour and will be at practice today. Fisher said Billy Volck remains the starter, with rookie Vince Young backing him up while Collins learns the offense.

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"Although I got the letter (Monday), I essentially had it read over the phone on Friday so I would know what I needed to explain to the players." Beck said. "We wanted each player to make an informed decision based on all the options available and understand that once they stepped on the court, they would use a year of eligibility." The team chose to forfeit all four matches Friday, however, the Golden Eagles took the court Saturday in the Outback Invitational volleyball tournament.

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According to the letter, "The maximum penalty which the Office of Eligibility may impose will be forfeiture by the

member college of the right to participate in Regional and/or NICAA sponsored tournaments, meets and games, in one or more sported so a period of one calendar year...

The probation is based on seven rule violations by the CSI volleyball program, as well as repeated occurrences of the violations within the volleyball program.

rogram. Beck stressed that only

the CSI volleyball program has been sanctioned by the NICAA and that no other CSI athletic programs have been affected.

"We, have to hold coaches accountable for the rules in the divisions that they play in," he said. "During my week or so as the interim athletic director, I have told the coaches that we must make sure we're follow. must make sure we're follow-ing those rules."

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Water

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groundwater pumping in the
past 50 years have diminished
the Eastern Snake Plain
Aquilfer, a Lake Erie-sized
underground basin stretching
from Ashton to King Hill.
In June, 5th District Court
Judge Barry Wood agreed with
the surface water users and
struck down Idaho's rules of
continuctive management.

struck down Idaho's rules of conjunctive management, which guide how Water Resources administers both ground and surface water. Wood's ruling strengthened the tenet of Idaho water law called the prior appropriation doctrine. The doctrine ensures that water users with senior rights, usually surface users, get the first shot at water over junior rights-holders in times of shortage.

shortage. And Wood stressed that d domestic users, who cities and domestic users, who typically hold junior ground-water rights, should be includ-ed in curtailment orders. "The Constitution provides the method for dealing with

domestic groundwater uses in times of shortage and ignoring them to the detriment of sen-iors is not the method," Wood

wrote.
Wood's ruling is now before the Idaho Supreme Court. The state has asked the court to put Wood's opinion on hold until it can review the case. If the court doesn't, then Water Resources could be forced to hern water off to several cities. turn water off to several cities as well about 55,000 acres of

as well about 55,000 acres of farmland.

The four cities estimate the water calls could cut their overall water supply varying between 11 percent in lerone to 84 percent in Wendell.

Idaho Ground Water Appropriator attorney Mike Creamer hopes the court will recognize the "devastating" economic impact that Wood's ruling could have. But, he didn't want groundwater users to panie should that not happen. "I don't see that as the end of the world for groundwater users," he said.

Shoshone

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project engineer. "We want
this addition to appear as
though its been there all the
time to balance the present
with the past."
Earlier this month, Idaho
Power filed its request to put in
a second powerhouse at Shoshone Falls with the Federal
Federal Power Issued to Compile

a second powerhouse at Sho-shone Falls with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commis-sion. The commission recently issued a new license for Idaho Power, to operate the cisting 1.2.5 megawatt facility. The \$30 million upgrade requires an amendment to that license. The company already con-ducted the environmental studies needed to re-license the current plant, which could make the additional request go smoother with FERC, said Dennis Lopez, spokesman for Idaho Power, However, the federal commission hasn't provided. a timeframe for approving the request. If the FERC grants the expansion, construction could begin in 2008.

The utility's federal applica-tion includes a schedule for sending water over the scenic-121- foot-high Shoshone Falls. Idaho Power currently pro-vides about 300 cubic feet per second for aesthetic purposes during daylight hours from April 1 through Labor Day weekend. Under the new agreement, the company would send extra water over on spring weekends when vis-itation to Shoshone Falls Park is at its peak.

itation to Shoshone Falls Park is at its peak.

"We share this resource with the community." Leonard said.
"More water during the important spring viewing times seemed like the best way to demonstrate our desire to work with the community."

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non-governmental body to
perform any of its didties or
runctions." Justice Linda
Copple-Trout wrote for the
majority, quoting state law.
This statute indicates a clear
policy by the Legislature that
the public has a right to view
and inspect records relating to
the public's business and this
right cannot be denied by the

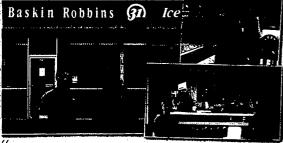
expediency of having some other entity conduct the pub-lics business at some other location."

Chief Justice Gerald

Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder and Justice Daniel Eismann dissented, saying the Aardema and Conversion Aardema and Conversion plans should also be exempt from disclosure. Schroeder and Eismann placed the responsibility for

correcting any problem with the law on state lawmakers. "I write only to add that the majority opinion simply holds: Once a public document for-ever a public document," he wrote. "Such reasoning could require agencies to search require agencies to search landfills for public documents they threw away. Fortunately ... the Legislature can correct the majority's error if it so desires."

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Floridians warned as Ernesto approaches

MIAMI - As Tropical Storm MIAMI — As Tropical Storm Ernesto made its way over the mountains and forests of east-ern Cuba and headed for the 88-degree waters of the Florida Straits, the National Horida Straits, the National Hurricane Center revised its forecast of a day earlier that the storm would regain hurri-cane strength by the time it makes U.S. landfall later

makes U.S. landfall later Tuesday, Still. center director Max Mayfield and Gov, Jeb Bush urged Floridians to brace for a powerful storm and be pre-pared to live without power, water or public services for at least three days in case Ernesto knocks out those essentials.

"Right now we're forecasting that it's going to be a very strong tropical storm, but there's still some chance that it there's still some chance that it will become a hurricane," Mayfield said of Ernesto, sug-gesting winds around 70 mph could hit the state; and five to 10 inches of rain could trigger

10 inches of rain could rigger flooding.

Spurred-on by memories of the hardships following hurricanes Kairina and Wilma last year, drivers flocked to gas stations to top off their tanks, to home-improvement stores to buy plywood and generators, and to supermarkets to stock the new seneral goods buttled.

and to supermarkets to stock up on canned goods, bottled water and batteries.

"Make sure you have the supplies for the 72 hours after the storm." the governor told Floridians in an address from the state's emergency management center in Tallahassee. Reminding his still storm-rattled constituents of the potential for long blackouts and flooding, Bush added: "All you have to do is rewind to last year."

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Still, the presidents brother assured Floridians that plenty of gas was on hand — 295 mil-lion gallons — and that there was no need to "overreact" and engage in panic buying. Florida Power & Light said it had positioned repair teams throughout the state to respond rapidly to any out-ages.

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More than 400 miles of South Florida coastline was under tropical storm warning and hurricane watch, from Vero Beach on the Atlantic shore southward, across the Keys and up to Chokoloskee on the Gulf of Mexico. The warnings included the area on the Gulf of Mexico. The warnings included the area around Lake Okeechobee, which is surrounded by a dike that engineers warn could collapse amid a powerful hurricane. Gov. Bush said he had been assured, though, that the lake level is low enough to pose little risk of such a breach. Mami-Dade and Broward counties, home to 4 million residents and directly in the storm's path according to the latest weather advisory, announced that schools and courts would be closed Tuesday.



Survey says shaken Katrina survivors find inner strength

BOSTON — In a testament of the resilience of the human spirit, a new survey reveals that the traumatized survivors of Hurricane Katrina forged a surprisingly powerful inner strength that steeled them against suicidal despair. The study is the most elaborate post-storm survey yet. It shows that while the survivors suffered twice as much mental illness as the pre-storm population, they contemplated suicide far less often than mentally ill people surveyed before Katrina.

"The people who have these terrible experiences — they're often the ones who have these epiphanies," said Ronald fessler, a Harvard University researcher who led the survey.

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This capacity to grow from catastrophe may be an ancient survival mechanism that evolved to help humans live through frequent disasters, researchers suspect. It is sometimes called post-traumatic growth: External disasters may shake us, but also make us unwilling to give up—as in the resolve people feel in wardime.

This study takes the first major stride in quantifying such an effect. Its results were reported Monday in the online

reported Monday in the online Bulletin. of the World Health Organization and in a separate paper to the National Institute of Mental Health, which

funded the study.
In its key findings:
• It detected a 30 percent rate of suspected mental illness — double the usual — after the storm. People were predictably troubled by what they lived through and lost in the disaster.

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*Yet only 1 percent of these troubled survivors either thought about or planned for suicide. Before Katrina, 8 percent of mentally ill people from the same region had such thoughts and 4 percent made plans to carry out suicide.

This striking decrease in suicidal risk appears to flow from a newfound self-confidence in the vast majority of Katrina survivors, the researches found. More than 95 percent of all survivors professed more faith in their ability to rebuild their lives when necessary, and their lives when necessary, and 70 percent felt more inner

70 percent felt more inner strength.

The study makes a strong case for this protective effect, says psychiatrist Dr. Matthew Friedman, who directs the National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Syndrome at the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Affairs.
"A lot of things happen in a traumatic event," said Friedman, who read an advance report of the findings. "You can have a ramping up of your psychological stress or symptoms — but at the same time it can be a positive event in a life-changing way

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Bush marks Katrina anniversary, says recovery is just beginning

BILOXI, Miss. — President Bush said Monday the hugdjob of rebuilding from Hurricane Katrina was just beginning a year after the massive sterm but expressed hope that the \$110 billion of help sent from Washington would be enough.

Washington would be enough.
Trying to erase the black mark left on his presidency by the administration's slugdish response to Katrina, Bush returned to the first sceng he saw a year ago of the stoms devastation.
Standing on a present

devastation. Standing on a vacant lot in a working class neighborhood where trailers and guted buildings stand next to newly built homes. Bush pledged the federal government would stand with the region as it rebuilds. It's a promise viewed with skepticism by victims still reeling from the storm.

from the storm.
"A year ago, I committed our federal government to help you," Bush said. "I said, 'We

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have a duty to help the local people receiver and rebuild, and I meant what I sad."
Of the \$110 billion in hurricane aid approved by Congress, just \$44 billion has been spent. Overall, the administration has released. \$77 billion to the states, reserving the rest for future needs.
"Hopefully that"!

future needs.
"Hopefully that'll work.
Hopefully that's enough." Bush
said after visiting a company,
that has restarted its business
of building and repairing boats.
"It's certainly enough to get us
through the next period of
time."

time."

Bush focused on the positive, but acknowledged that much remains to be done.

"It's an anniversary, but it's not an end," Bush said.

"Frankly it's just the beginning."
Asked how long the rebuilding would take, Bush sald: "I
would say years, not months.
On the other hand, the progress
in one year's time has been
remarkable."

m one years and the received in Biloxi was warmer than the one he is expected to get in Biloxi was warmer than the one he is expected to get in Louisiana, where recovery efforts have moved much more slowly. The president ended the day in New Orleans, dining at Mother's Restaurant, a local institution known for its poboys and red beans and rice, with Mayor Ray Nagin, Louisiana Gov Kathleen Blanco and other local leaders. Bush with Mayor Ray Nagan,
Louisiana Gov. Kathleen Blanco
and other local leaders. Bush
has a half-day of events today
— the anniversary of Katrina—
in New Orleans.





Connecticut Supreme Court overturns mother's conviction in son's suicide

NEW HAVEN, Conn. __ The Connecticut Su Monday overtu ut Supreme Court on verturned a mother's conviction on charges that she contributed to her 12-year-old

son's suicide by keeping a filthy house.
In ordering the trial court to acquit Judith Scruggs of Meriden, the court said the law used to convict her was uncon-

Scruggs was convicted of risk of injury to a minor in 2003, a year and a half after her son. J. Danlel, hanged himself with a necktie. In his-closet: Legal experts said it was thought to be the first time a parent had

been convicted over a child's suicide.

suicide.
Prosecutors said the boy was
miserable because his schoolmates ridiculed his body odor
and bad breath, caused by
Scruggs filthy home and her

lack of attention to the boy's hygiene. Scruggs sald her son killed himself because he was builled at school, and she filed a federal lawsuit against Meriden school officials contending they should have stopped it.

"It helps, but the damage has "It helps, but the damage has already been done," Scruggs told The Associated Press. "it relieves the stigma of being a convicted felon. But all the pain and anguish I've gone through will never go away."

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pretty much inevitable that you'll blow through your entire annual fair food budget about 12.9 seconds after you walk through the front gates, leaving you with nothing to do but gaze longingly at all the shiny boats and RV's on display, take yet another walk through the poultry barn, or risk one final ride on the Zipper. So after you can no longer afford to actually buy food at the fair, be sure to stop by Swensen's to remind yourself how inexpensive and delicious regular non-fair food can be. Or if you want to recreate the fair food experience in your own home, just drop whatever you buy at Swensen's into a vat of hot grease for a few minutes. And of course, don't miss all the fun happening this week at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

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EDITORIAL

T.F. County wisely ramps up sex offender registry

eeping a sexual offender out of your town or neighborhood isn't an option in a free society. Keeping tabs on those felons, however, is a practical defense for

felons, however, is a practical delense to public safety.

Since convicted sex offenders are a part of the eography in Twin Falls County, information about nose felons should go with the territory. The Twin alls County Sheriff's Department wants to give the while their first time of

Our view: Twin

Falls County resi-

dents will have a

solid new tool to locate sexual

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So starting this September,
he department will begin
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sage that locates all convicted sex offenders in the county. For Sheriff Wayne Tousley, he ramped up oversight is imply a matter of protecting he innocent.

"What we want to do is assically provide to the public, a way they can obtain the information at their fingertyps," he said.

State laws have strict guidenes requiring convicted sex offenders to register with local law enforcement. This winter, the Legislature beefed up those laws to increase the registration and address verification requirements for sex offenders. A number of tougher laws were also passed in the aftermath of the Coeur d'Alene abductions of Shasta and Dylan Groene in 2005.

Forcing offenders to comply with tighter registry standards is just part of the equation. Giving local residents the tools to check their neighborhoods for offenders in the area, is another. The county Web site will be managed by a new deputy, whose job will be to update address checks. The project is similar to the Idaho State Police's sex offender registry, but that list does not include any addresses.

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Under state law, convicted sex offender registry, but that set in regidential address. Tousley said enforcing that requirement will be a top priority.

"We're going to be on a consistent basis with each one because we have 138 in Twin Falls County now, he said." Have felt for a long time that we just don't want these guys to fall through the cracks like what happened in north Idaho."

The system is not completely foolproof, however. If an offender mose to twin Falls County in monitoring offende

pffenders, especially violent sexual offenders, continues to grow.

And sadly, that upward trend appears likely to continue. State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules

Committee, told a legislative panel last winter that two plagues – methamphetamine and pornography—have overrun the correctional justice system. And heither appears to be loosening its grip.

Until those trends reverse, and the federal system keeps a watch on all sexual offenders, the public will heed all the tools it can get. The Twin Falls County ex offender registry is a sound start.

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Pentagon poet lost his meter

A ugust kills poetry. For starters, it's too hot. You can feel the days shrinking. You can sense changes coming. August devours poets.
Maybe that's what's eating Donald Rumsfeld.

HART SEELY

I refer to the U.S. secretary of Defense, from whose throat spontaneous verses once poured. For years, Rumsfeld shared his idiosyncratic haiku with the nation during televised news conferences, while his hands made hypnotic kung fu gestures for the cam-

kung fu gestures for the cameras.

Back then, in the salad days of the war on terors Rumsfeld would romance every question, then uncork a response that might bob across an ocean and back. He discussed "chasing the chicken round the chicken yard." He described Iraq as "an enormous country... bigger than Texas, or as big. I guess." He noted the "unknown." The wind with the wind w

the chicken yard.
His last significant poem gushed forth in a July 31 briefing. Asked about the war in Lebanon, Rumsfeld offered what I have on his behalf titled, "Observations on Wasted Sunlight".
It is what it is.
What's happened has happened.

enea. And the folks over there are

it out. And Condi and the president Have both commented on it. That's good enough for our

try. Good to see you all.



Why are you all not out

there in the sun. getting a suntan? If Rumsleid that day was musing about some far-off beach, who could blame him? In recent weeks, he has been laid bare in public more often than Pamela Anderson. A new best seller, "Flasco: The American Military Adventure in Iraq," by Washington Post reporter Thomas E. Ricks, blames him, as Ricks writes, for "perhans the worst war blames him, as Ricks writes, for "perhaps the worst war plan in American history." For Rumsfelds critics, the book has had the foaming effect of Mentos placed in a bottle of Diet Coke. But the cruelest cut came Aug. 3, during a rare Rumsfeldian visit to Congress. Before the Senate Armed Services Compilion be

Before the Senate Armed Services Committee, he endured a sound-bite tongue-lashing from Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D.N.Y., who asked, "Given your track record, Secretary Rumsfeld, why should we believe your assurances now!" Rumsfeld winced, perhaps from Clinton's lack of pentameter, but then could offer nothing

noctic beyond, "My good

ness." wonder: What's hap-pened to the Beltway Bard? Unpopularity? Thin skin? A tightened White House leash? Or could it be age? On July-9, Rumsfeld turned 74, mak-ing him the oldest Defense secretary in history. If he lasts until 2007, he will replace Robert McNamara—author

secretary in history, if he lasts until 2007, he will replace Robert McNamara — author of that earlier flasco, Vietnam — as America's longest-enduring Pentagon chief. He'll' become the Call Ripken Jr. of unpopular wars.

As Rumsfeld would say, that's one long, hard slog. Then again, William Wordsworth wrote poetry until 77. Robert Frost conjured a verse for incoming President Kennedy at 87. Ezra Pound was still randing at 89. Surely Rumsfeld has a few coupless still inside, burning to get out.

But as the elections approach don't expect Rumsfeld to be calling bingo at GOP fundraisers. His name already adorns a newfound species of slime-mold beetle, Agathdium rumsfeldi. He

attacks. If Iraq doesn't improve, he probably faces ever-harsher judgments. He might feel it's a good time to lie low. Thus, I feel compelled to try to answer Sen. Clinton's question: Why should we believe Rumsfeld non'Y Actually, it's simple. In poetr, truth can take many forms.

Rumsfeld now?
Actually, it's simple. In poetry, truth can take many forms, but it's always in there somewhere, stuffed amid all the things we thought we knew things we thought we knew that we knew — and now realize that we didn't. And it's not necessarily the truth we hoped to hear.

Believe whatever you want. At the end of the day, poetry is only words.

The book on Rumsfeld? He is what he is. What has happened has happened. It will jake a long time to sort everything out. But, they, feel that sun! Who's got the cocoa but rel' it's August, the eater of poets. The days are growing should be a supplement of the supple

Hart Seely is the author of "Pleces of Intelligence: The Existential Poetry of Donald H. Rumsfeld."

Syria should be Israel's target

e are walking with open eyes into our next

The pessimism of a senior Israeli official who made that Israell official who made that comment on Aug. 13 was striking because he had just finished telling a group of security analysts brought to Israel by the American Jewish Committee that the United Nations-brokered cease-fire had achieved many of Israel's goals. But he had no illusions that this would represent anything more than a temporary halt in the fight between Israel and the Quartet of Evil seeking to dominate the Middle East—Tran, Syria, Ilamas and Iran, Syria, Hamas and East — Irar Hezbollah.

Hezbollah.
The war wasn't a total loss for israel. But it was far from a victory. Hezbollah lost more than 500 fighters as well as most of its medium- and longrange missiles and its bunker network in southern Lebanon, while inflicting scant damage on Israel. Israeli intelligence analysts are convinced that Tebran isn't hanny about this analysts are convinced that Tehran isn't happy about this turn of events because it was holding Hezbollah's rockets in reserve for a possible retalia-tory strike if Israel or the U.S. hit Iran's nuclear weapons

complex.
But rockets are easily replaced, and Iran and Syria will now undertake a massiv effort to make good Hezbollah's losses, and

MAX BOOT

From the perspective of the Quartet of Evil, this conflict Quartet of Evil, this conflict demonstrated the power of their rockets to blunt Israel's military superiority. Antitank missiles inflicted substantial losses on Israeli armor and infantry. A cruise missile badly damaged an Israeli warship that didn't have its defensive systems turned on. And Feebollah was able to keep that didn't have its defensive systems turned on. And Hezbollah was able to keep firing hundreds of Katyusha rockets a day into northern rockets a day into northern Israeli right up until the ceas

Israell right up until the cease-fire.

Israel had managed to defeat the terrorists' previous wonder-weapon, the suicide bomber, by walling off the Gaza Strip and West Bank. But a fence won't stop missiles, Israel will now be loath to retreat any further from the West Bank. Hamas, for its West Bank. Hamas, for its part, will have strong incentive to stockpile tockets in its Gaza redoubt and launch a 'third initidad," as suggested by a columnist in the Hamas newspaper Al Risala. Israel had hoped that this conflict would re-establish its deterrence, but, if anything, the unsatisfactory outcome will only embodden its enemies. The problem is that wars of attrition analysis.

mies. The problem is that wars of attrition against fanat-ical jihadists who do not fear

civilians negate to some extent the Israeli Defense

civilians negate to some extent the Israeli Defense Forces' superior firepower. Additionally, Iran, the ultimate source of terrorist money and arms, is too far away for effective Israeli retallation. Syria, however, is a weak link in the quartet. Syria's importance as an advance base for Iran—the two countries' concluded a formal alliance on June 16—cannot be exaggerated. It is the go-between for most of the munitions flowing to the zoolations flowing to the munitions flowing to Hezbollah. It is the sanctuary of Hamas honcho Khaled Meshaal. It is also, according to Israeli intelligence sources, the home of a new Iranian-Syrian intelligence center that tracks Israeli military movements and relays that information to terrorist prodes.

proxies.
State Department optimists dream that Syrian dictator
Bashar Assad can be weaned Bashar Assad can be weaned from Iran through concessions from the United States and Israel, such as the return of the Golan Heights. But since the early 1990s, the United States has tried repeatedly to strike a deal with Syria and never gotten anywhere. More economic pressure, especially from Europe, would be helpful, but it could probably be offset by increased subsidies from Iran.

History suggests that only

force, or the threat of force

force, or the threat of force, can win substantial concessions from Syria. In 1998, Turkey threatened military action unless Syria stopped supporting Kurdish terrorists. Damascus promptly compiled. Israel may have no choice but to follow the Turkish example.

Indeed, Shlomo Avineri, a former director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, argues that his country fought the wrong war: Instead of targeting Lebanon, it should have gone after Syria. The Syrian armed forces are less motivated than Hezbollah, and they offer many more targets of Israeli airpower.

It is, of course, hard for a liberal democracy such as Israel to contemplate war if it hasn't been attacked directly—and Syria has been careful to avoid direct attacks on Israel. (It prefers to fight to the last Lebanese) Israelis naturally prefer peace. But the choice they face isn't between war sooner and on their own terms, or war later and on the enemys terms. Ignoring the threat and hoping that it goes away isn't a serious option. That's the mistake, Israel made with Hezbollah over the last six years. ith Hezbollah over the last

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign

- LETTERS

Power project would meet eed and remove eyesore

To Twin Falls County Janning and Zoning Commission members and Bock Creek and Pole Line Beighbors of the Rev. John

arish: Idaho Power executives have een the need for basic strate-y planning in meeting future

and present home and industry development of both Filer and Twin Falls citles. A small substation located along Pole Line Road is one of three that must be built. They have proposed an acceptable location to Lowell Jantz, renter of the farm, and myself.

After much research, including a smaller and less-imposing structure with no usable

farm ground wasted from farm productivity and assur-ances of no TV interference or loud hum, I consented to a cleanup of 1.5 acres of ugly cat-tle pens and unusable build-

ings.
I have insisted that this small substation be so landscaped as to hide the station behind trees and shrubbery on the north-east, east and south sides. This

would beautify the formal cor-ral ugliness and an unsightly old barn. To facilitate this, I have paid for the barn's demo-lition and removal.

I, too, don't want any good farm ground rezoned or turned into housing. In the spirit of Bill Gates and Warren Buffett and others who want large or small resources to be given for edu-

cation, healing and ministry-mission causes), so this small local 160 acres is given this year for mission-education purposes. The farm itself can-not, by contract, be subdivided for 15 years after it is fully pald

for.

It seems a selfish point of view and a "shame on us" to OK the electricity and a Pole Line need, as the committee

and neighbors all noted at the Aug. 10 meeting, but want it not anywhere near my own "little" world.

ittle" world. JOHN PARISH -Yuma, Arlz.

(Editor's note: John Parish is a landowner and farmer in Twin Falls and pastor for 10 years at the First Christian Church.)

Old King needs to spank the Boy King

ENNEBUNKPORT,
Maine — The Old King
put the Boy King over
his knee Friday and gave him
a good thwack with a lobstershaped paddle.

naped paddle. OK, that didn't happen, but on't you wish it had? don't you was funior certai

don't you wish it had? Junior certainly deserves it, with recent attempts to blame his dad for policies that led to 9/11 and the rise of Osama and Middle East terrorism.



Down

As with so many things about this byzantine, Shakespearean relationship between father and son, reunited here at last for a wedding, a christening and a funeral this weekend, it's un ironic turn of events.

The son was furlous when the father was painted as a wimp in the 1986 campaign, and now he and his spinners are painting 41 as a weak leader. Wis pain at what happened to his aristocratic dad with "the wimp factor" led him to overreact in the other direction when he became president, embracing a West rexast-rungh, muscle-bound foreign policy that shunned diplomacy, nuannec, compromise, multilateral treaties and allied coalitions as measures that reflected impotence.

And now it has led him to scapegoat his own father, and Bill Clinton, for sending signals of weakness that encouraged the terrorists -even as many Middle East experts say it is Wis culturally obtuse, diplomatically averse and morally simplistic style that has spurred terrorism and made the world more dangerous.

The Bush spokesman Tony

The Bush spokesman Tony The Bush spokesman Tony Snow recently told reporters that "when the United States walked away, in the opinion of Osama bln Laden in 1991, bin Laden drew from that the conclusion that Americans were weak and wouldn't stay the course, and that led to September 11th."

Afterward, questioned by

Make time to research

THE IDIO YES some sense into him, the way Dwight Eisenhower did when he privately dressed down the young IFK after the Bay of Pigs flasco. And who better than his dad, that 82-year-old still demonically driving his cigarette boat around the Bay of Bushes?

furious Bush I foreign-policy types, Bush II officials tried to claim that Snow was talking about President Clinton run-ning away from Somalia, but clearly the spokesman was referring, as he originally con-firmed, to the truncated end of Desert Sorm.

of Desert Storm.
In Crawford, Texas, recently,

In Crawford, Texas, recently, the president also criticized previous administrations for policies that indicated that "stability is more important than form of government." Translation: Dad cuddled up to the corrupt Saudi monarchy and other Middle East dictators and let Saddam stay in power and was tough on Israel. I got rid of Saddam to establish a democracy and uncritically sided with Israel, a democracy.

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Of course, now W. has now been reduced to pleading wild dictatorial Mideast leaders to help him quell the violence engulfing Iraq and Lebanon, and with the military dictator Musharraf of Pakistan to help him canature Oaida members.

Musharraf of Pakistan to help him capture Qaida members. The Bush I Inner circle whispers that W. and Condi are "in over their heads," as one told me, and that without 41, Jim Baker and Brent Geography for paying their is no

41, Jim Baker and Brent Scowcroft around, there is no one to "corral" Dick Cheney from his hard-line craziness. "They misread history," said one Bush I foreign policy offi-cial, "43's born-again back-ground and lack of experience and simple view of the world made him think it was easy to define who the enemy is. But

hope is not a policy -hoping to win, hoping to make a democ-racy. They came in with the philosophy that the U.S. was the most powerful country in the world and they could remake the world any way they wanted. Condi and oth-ers assumed that the Middle East would fall mant neaceful. East would fall apart peacefully, the way the Soviet Union did, if given a chance. But the Middle East is a totally different place."

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They agree, as one said, that I is a "very private guy who loves his son dearly, and you will not catch any daylight between them. I doubt that he's taking any joy from the fact it's clear now that he did the right thing in '91 and his son is screwing up."

Poppy Bush did not like it when Jimmy Carter tried to give him advice after he took over the job and he would be very loath to do that with any successor "much less a son who was so,threatened by his dad's shadow that he drifted until his 40s.

Father and son do talk quite a bit on the phone, and some times about world affairs. But times about world altars. But 41, as one associate notes, "is not the type of guy to say, 'George, you should be doing X, Y and Z.' He might say something more oblique, like, 'So-and-so says this is hap-pening."

ening." At this hazardous moment in world history, somebody has got to grab the stubborn, shuttered scion wearing the "43" windbreaker and talk





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energy issues

It's time for the county fair, and I sure hope you drop by our booth to share the issues important to your family.

The Department of Energy plans to inject carbon dioxide into our water for coal companies, have been officially denied by the DOE, in media. Despite the, denials, you can read their plans, and see the CO2 injection map of Idaho, at http://www.inl.gov/featurestories/2005-11-16.shtml.

The DOE coal team is hoping to change the acidity of our water, attempting to get CO2 plans state: "Preliminary calculations by the group show this basalt could store more than 100 billion tons of carbon dioxide — as much as all the coal-burning power plants in the United States produce in 20 years." "Based on their analyses, the researchers expect the carbon dioxide to dissolve over the next few months into the water "like in a can of soda," he says. This mixture will produce a weak acid, roughly the acidity of orange juice."

Idahoans who depend on God's healthy water have legal right's to federal environment impact hearings that allow "early comment" on these CO2 injection plans. These hearings are much different than the state water permit meeting, only on Injection of bromide, reported by Times-News. Why does the attorney general prietend he cannot ask for official federal hearings on plans to inject CO2 into our water?

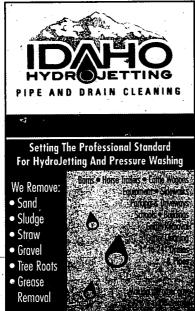
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legislators suggest we build a nuclear power plant in Jerome but say nothing about Idaho Power's refusal to use all of

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Mexico's electoral court finds no evidence of voting fraud

MEXICO CITY' -- Mexico's ctoral court announced top electoral court announced Monday that a partial recount of the votes in this country's disputed presidential election found no evidence of wide-spread fraut, a ruling that placed conservative Felipe Calderon tantalizingly close to viscoor.

victory.

In a 7-0 ruling, the Federal
Electoral Tribunal said it had
found only minor mathematical and administrative errors
in the initial vote count of the cal and administrative errors in the initial vote count of the July 2 election. The tribunal said Monday its recount subtracted just 4,183 votes from Calderon's margin of victory, reducing it to about 240,000 over leftist candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador.

The panel still, could refuse



Felipe Calderon of the National Action Party, PAN, speaks at a ming of his party in Mexico City on

to certify the election, in part based on Lopez Obrador's contention that President Vicente Fox and business

groups illegally aided Calderon's campaign. Such a decision appeared unlikely, political observers said.

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The Tribunal said the smatering of administrative and mathematical errors in thousands of polling places were not acts of 'bad faith' and did not 'merit throwing' out the results of those polling places.

"This tribunal can say to the citizenry that their votes were

"This tribunal can say to the citizenry that their votes were counted fairly," said magistrate Fernando Ojesto. "We have followed the principle of one man, one vote, and of effective suffrage."

The jurists also rebuked the Lopez Obrador campaign, saying it had failed to provide concrete evidence of irregularities in the thousands of challenged precipicts where it had

nged precincts where it had aimed fraud.

"The plaintiff says there are

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multiple Irregularities in a large number of precincts or in this or that district," said tribunal President Leonel Castillo, referring to the Lopez Obrador campaign. Well, that large number is not enough. The law says you must specify evidence and facts."

—The tribunal has until Sept. 6 to name the winner of the election. Political tension and uncertainty have gripped

election. Pollitical tension and uncertainty have gripped Mexico for weeks, with Lopez Obrador's Democratic Revolution Party (PRD) threatening, to make the country ungovernable if Calderon becomes president. Both-candidates made only brief remarks about the ruling. Lopez Obrador told supporters "I was expecting it." Calderon said the ruling would "eliminate the insidious doubts" his opponents "want

to spread among the CILLEGI-TY."
Earlier this month, the court ordered about 4 million votes recounted but declined the PRD's demand to recount all 41 million votes.
Lopez Obrador, the 53-year-old former. Mayor of Mexico City, led in most of the final polls a week before the elec-tion. Analysts-say. Calderon

made up ground on his rival with a sophisticated media campaign that portrayed the leftist as a dangerous radical who would bankrupt the country.

Outside the tribunal's head-

Outside the tribuna's nead-quarters, a small number of Lopez Obrador backers protested the ruling, chanting, "The people voted! Obrador won!"

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World's oldest woman dies in Ecuador at 116

QUITO, Ecuador — Maria Esther de Capovilla, considered the world oldest person, has died in her native Ecuador, her granddaughter said Monday, At 116, she was born the same year as Charlie Chaplin and married the year the U.S. entered World War I. An American woman, Elizabeth Bolden of Memphis, Tenn., is now the oldest known person alive, according to Guinness World Records. She is also 116 — but 11 months younger than

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sne is also ito — but it imonitis younger than Capovilla.

"For all practical purposes, the next oldest person is going to be presumed to be Elizabeth Bolden," said Robert Young, a senior consultant on gerontology for Guinness World Records.

Capovilla died early Sunday, two days after she came down with pneumonia, in a hospital in the coastal city of Guayaquil, said Catherine-Capovilla, a property manager and real estate agent in Miami, A funeral was planned for Monday.

for Monday.

She was born on Sept. 14, 1889, the same year as Chaplin and Adolf Hitler. She was married in 1917 and wid-

owed in 1949, the year Berlin split into East and West.
Capovilla was confirmed as the oldest living person on Dec. 9, 2005, after her family sent details of her birth and marriage certificates to the British-based publisher. Emiliano Mercado Del Toro of Puerto Rico retains the title as oldest man. He turned 115 last Monday.
Three of Capovillas five children __lrma, Hilda, and son Anibal __ are still alive, along with 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and the still alive of Capovilla told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The Associated Press in a telephone interview.
Capovilla was from a well-to-to family that traced its lineage to Spanish nobility, and her father was a colonel in Ecuador's army.
When she was ybung, she liked to embroider, paint, play piano and dance the waltz at parties, the family said. She was married to Antonio Capovilla, an Austrian sailor who came to Ecuador in 1910.
She always ate three meals a

She always ate three meals a day and never smoked or drank hard liquor. "Only a small cup of wine with hunch and nothing more," Irma told the Ab in December 1



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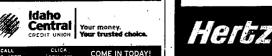
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Palmer returns to the field during Monday's NFL preseason (Cartella Particular Particula INSIDE: Carson NFL preseason game against Green Bay, B2



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2006 MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

Set up for victory

Setter Bond looks to lead T.F. Bruins

TWIN FALLS — The Fantastic Four are back, but not at the theater. Rather, hitting the hardwood this fall are the four Twin Falls Bruins volleybull returning starters of Jessica Bond, Drew Brauer, Kelsey Jardine and Amber Petersen — the core of a potentially strong varsity squad. "There's been a lot of intensity (in practices), "Twin Fallshead coach Niki Walker said. The four have played together for years.

Brauer, Jardine and Petersen all stand 5 feet 8 inches or better (with Brauer at 6-0) while master setter Bond stands at 5-6. Size will be respectable, but this team will be based around experience and talent.

"We've got a good team," Bond said. "Lots of athleticism and experience, We know what to expect."

Walker has in the past set up a 6-2 offense, but now plays on running a 5-1 around Bond.

"Jessica is such an out-

Bond.

"Jessica is such an outstanding setter that we decided to go 5-1." Walker said.

"We're also doing a swing offense which will give us better movement against bigger

ter invertient against nigger teams." Joining them will be a fair-sized batch of juniors that have already been indoc-trined with the Bruins style. This year could be their best shot at making the state tour-nament, which they fell short of last year during the confer-ence tournament. "Were figuring out what it akes to get there," Walker said. Both coach and player consider Skyline the biggest threat.

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Something that will make reaching state just a little more challenging is the addition of Madison, which was a Class 4A school, to the 5A con-

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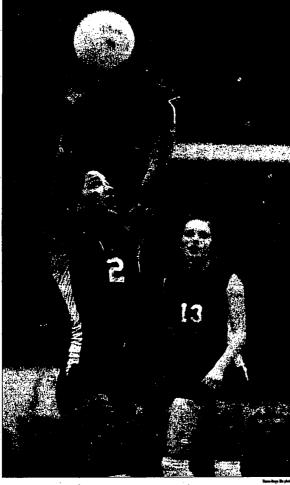
"Any time you add a team, it's just another to beat to get o state," Walker said. "We haven't played Madison, or Trn not sure what to expect." The Bruins open the season with a tri-match against Jerome and Gooding at Gooding tonight.

2006 Twin Falls High School Bruins volleyball

Head coach: Niki Walker Assistant coach: Michelle Fede 2005 record: not available Hitters: Drew Brauer, sr.; Kelse

2005 record: not available Hittars: Drew Bauer, st.; Kelsey Jardine, st.; Amber Petersen, jr.; Felice Hopkins, jr.; Kelly Vitesman, jr.; Kelsey Bordews, jr.; Kelli Romer, jr.; Kelley Edinger, jr.; All Caval, jr.; Danielle Schaal, fr. Setters: Jessica Bond, sr.; Hopkins; Liz Williams; jr.; Liberos: Danielle Keating, jr.; Caval.

Teem notes: The Bruins boast four returning starters in Bond, Brauer, Jardine and Petersen. Meanwhile, the rest have stepped up from at year's junior varisity team and need to adapt to playing other 5A varisity teams with size. Region Four-Prive-Six added Medison, which expands the conference to five teams (Highland, Idaho Falls, Madison, Skyline, Twin Falls).



Twin Falls High setter Jessica Bond (2) sets the ball during a match against Minico last seas

Agassi extends career with win at Open

NEWYORK — If Andre Agass keeps this up, it's going to be absolutely exhausting. For him, for his opponent, for his fan, for everyone at the U.S. Open. Knowing each time he steps on the court could be his last match as a pro, Agassi clearly does not want to go gently, and he kept overcoming deficits Monday night, pushing his 36-year-old body around Arthur Ashe Stadium for 34 hours. Eventually, Agassi managed

Ashe Stadium for 34 hours. Evenhually, Agassi managed to win the first match of his final tournament, coming back to beat Andrei Pavel of Romania 6-7 (4), 7-6 (6), 7-8 (6), 2-8 (6) an Open-record night session crowd of 23,736. Agassis gyes welled up wit tears as he served out the final point.

point.
"I want to be here real bad, for the whole two weeks," Agassi told the crowd during a postmatch interview. "I really want to leave my best stuff on the court. ... I'm very proud of this day, and I'm glad it gets to happen again."

happen again."
There were moments,



Andre Agassi follows through on his shot against Andrel Pavel of Romania at the US Open tennis tournament in New York on Monday.

though, when it looked as if Agassi would be bidding adieu for good. After he lost the first set, for example. And especially when he fell behind 4-0 in the third set, causing his wife, for-mer star Steffi Graf, to pace a

mer star Steffi Graft, to pace a bit.
Yet that's when Agassi found the energy and shots to reverse things. Coincidence or, not, Agassi went on a five-game run shortly after motifoning to his coach. Darren Catilli, to bring him some freshly strung rackets, talsow was around that time that Pavel — a 32-year-old

ranked 77th who hadn't played a hard-court match since March — was visited by a train-

Agassi got to a third tiebreak-er, then dominated the final set. er, then dominated the final set. It was a fitting way to cap a day that celebrated three of the sporty most significant fluores. Before Assassis match, the U.S. Tennig Association rededicated its fasility, anning it the Billle Jean, King National Tennis Center. And Ilmmy Connors was on the scene, too, coaching Andy Jöddick and soaking in the adoration. Lindsay Davenport, the 1998
Open champion, beat Klara
Zakopalova of the Czech
Republic 6-1, 6-4, showing no
signs of the right shoulder
injury that forced her to withdraw from a hard-court uneup
final Saturday. The woman 'she
was playing when she quit,
2003 Open champion justine
Henin-Hardenne, also won in
straight sets Monday, while
2004 winner
Svetlana
Kuznetsova got by Sandra
Klocsel 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.
The biggest upset of Day 1—

Kuznetsova got by Sandra Kloses (6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The biggest upset of Day 1—
on paper, anyway — came when Ivan Ljubicic was bounced by Feliciano Lopez 6-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Although seeded third, Ljubicic has never been past the third round at the U.S. Open and only once reached the semifinals at any major.
A year ago, Andy Roddick was knocked off in the first round here. That there would be no such shocker this 'Ulme was clear from the sixth game, when Roddick smacked an overthead to break serve, then pumped his fist and shouted, "Yeahhhhl Left get this Open started"

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defenders Lacey Haye and Megan Stradley Monday do Central Idaho Conference action last season in Buhl.

Hopes are high for Buhl, Jerome

"TWIN FALLS — Are there really any clear favorites in any of the District IV high school volleyball conferences? Jerome coach Rick Burke gives a slight nod to Wood River in the Great Basin Conference West Division.

"We think with what Wood River has coming back makes them look like the favorite." Burke said. "They have two or three tall girls which will make their frontline the toughest hitting team."

three fall girls which will make their troutine the longinest hitting team.

In the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference, Gooding coach Joleen Toone feels Buhl, with its top offensive and defensive players of a year ago returning — Miranda Juker and Jamie VanPatten and setter, Cheryl Geiger — is the early-season choice as the league favorite.

"I like those three returners," said Toone.

Hagerman returns all six starters setting a solid foundation for the new season for the Pirates and should make them tough in the Magic Valley Southside Conference once again.

Great Basin Conference West

Wood River will be quick and tall giving other teams something to deal with. On offense, the Wolverines have a pair of good senior setters in Leah Mollhenney and Casey Vegwer, and several good hitters including seniors Elissa Baker, Kelsey Lidstrom and junior Hannah Gove. Newcomer junior Lauren Morgenthaler (6-foot-3) will be an offensive force, Junior middle hitter Hannah Ward returns after sitting out a year with knee surgery.

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The league's MVP from Jerome, hitter Megan Parrish, comes back for her senior year as the only returning starter for the Tigers. Last year, Parrish led the team in kills and blocks and is being looked at to lead the team. Junior setter

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Bonds' trainer jailed for contempt

By David Kravets Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds' personal trainer was held in contempt of court and ordered to vecturn to jail Monday for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating the Giants slugger for perjury and other charges. Greg Anderson, who stood before a federal grand jury five times without answering pertinent questions, was held in contempt of court for two weeks last month but was released when the grand jury's term expired. Anderson could remain behind bars for months or more while a new grand jury investigates.

He served three months in prison and three months of home detention after pleading guilty to steroid distribution and money laundering in the investigation of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, which allegedly supplied Bonds and other athletes with performance-enhancing drugs.

Anderson has refused to say 'hether he gave Bonds steroids. Bonds told a different grand jury in 2003 that he did not knowingly use steroids and that Anderson gave himflasseed oil and arthritic balm.

Authorities suspect Bonds lied under oath. Besides perjury allegations, they also are investigating him on suspicion of tax evasion regarding income from sales of his sports memorabilia.

Attorneys for Anderson told U.S. District Judge William Alsup that testifying before the grand jury would violate a deal struck to December 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and 4 and 3 and 4 and 4

sports memorabilia.

Attorneys for Anderson told U.S. District Judge William Alsup that teatilying before the grand Jury would violate a deal struck in December to plead guilty. They say Anderson specifically stated he would not cooperate with the government as part of the deal.

Palmer shines in return

CINCINNATI (AP) - Carson Palmer aced

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carson Palmer aced the test.

With a brace protecting his rebuilt knee, the Cincinnati Bengals quarterback took the hits, avoided the rush and threw three touchdown passes Monday night in his first game back from the Injury.

By halftime of the 48-17 preseason victory over the Green Bay Packers, Palmer had convincingly made his case that he'll be ready for the season opener. "He hasn't lost a thing," right tackle Willie Anderson said. "He's our leader, and he's back. That's got to make any Bengals fan feel real happy."

happy.

Showing no hesitation to take a tackle or take off on a scramble, Palmer completed 9 of 14 passes for 140 yards and three touchdowns. It felt like old times at jubilant Paul Brown Stadium when he pointed his right index finger to the sky after his second touchdown.

"I can't say I felt real emotional," Palmer said. "It just felt like a business day, a chance to get some work in."

said. It just felt like a dustiness day, a chance to get some work in."
Unliess his knee swells in the next few days, Palmer will be on schedule to start in Kansas City on Sept. 10, his goal during a grueling comeback that had overshadowed the franchise since its playoff loss to Pittsburgh on Jan. 8.

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"He dropped back, he rolled out, he got hit a few times, he had a chance to run the ball, coach Marvin Lewis said. "He looked very good, very sharp, It's still just presenson, but it's encouraging."

Palmer's return was the cornerstone of a buoyant night for the Bengals, who are 3-0 in preseason for the first time since 1976 and have clinched their first winning preseason since 1988.

By contrast, a long-awaited Packers return quickly became a miscrable night.

Running back Ahman Green played in his first game since he tore arendon in his thigh midway through last season. Green carried 8 times for only 18 yards in the first half, unable to find much room behind a line featuring two rookie guards. His longest run was 8 yards.

Mosdy, it was another humbling visit for Brett Favre, who gets more reason to hate the place every time he returns.

Last season. Favre threw five interceptions — his carefer high in the regular season — and had the ball snatched from his hand by a fan who rain out to the field in the closing minutes of a 21-14 loss in Clincinnati.

This time, he had the ball fly out of his hand

Braham onto the field, entering utrough unsame tunnel where he left on a cart following
his knee injury lan. 8.

Pathurs' first completion went to Chris
lenry, who made a 66-yard reception on
Palmer's lone pass in that playoff loss to
Pittsburgh, Kime von Oelholften's shoulder
slammed into the side of Palmer's left knee afterhe released that playoff pass, shredding ligaments and dislocating his knee cap.

When Palmer let go of the ball this time, he
got tackled for the first time since the injury.
Green Bay's Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila hit him
around the waist and took him' down, a tame
but telling tackle.

Palmer popped right up.

"It felt good to get hit and to know my knee
could withstand the contact," Palmer said.

"They can talk all they want about you being
ready to go, but until you get hit; until you get
pressure on the knee from another playor, that's
when you know you really feel confident about
it."

Three plays later, Palmer hushed the stadium

ran onto the field in the closing minutes of a 21-14 loss in Cincinnati.

This time, he had the ball fly out of his hand during a pass attempt on the opening series, a fumble that Dexter Jackson returned 29 yards for a touchdown. He was intercepted on the next series, and tripped and fell while dropping to pass in the second quarter.

Eave played into the third quarter, going 12-of-25 for 162 yards with three sacks and a touchdown for the Packers (1-2).

Palmer's long-awaited return was high drama for the crowd of 65,614 that waved signs and

Mets power past Phillies

NEW YORK (AP) — Carlos Delgado, David Wright and Paul Lo Duca drove in two runs apiece and the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3 Monday for their ninth win in 10 games.

John Maine (4-3) allowed two runs and five hits in 6 1-3 innings for the Mets, who opened a season-high 15½-game lead over the second-place Philliles in the NL East. .349.
Chris Duffy had three hits, three runs, two RBIs and a stolen base, and Romny Paulino had three hits and two RBIs for Pittsburgh, which got 15 hits in the first five innings, took a 9-1 lead and stopped a three-game losing streak. The Pirates finished with 19 hits. Ian Snell (12-4) won despite allowing five runs, five hits and three walks in 52-3 innings. Derrek Lee, who had been on the disabled list since July 24 because of an inflamed right wrist, had a two-run single for the Cubs. Angel Guzman (0-4) allowed eight runs and 10 hits in three-plus innings.

It. Three plays later, Palmer hushed the stadium by scrambling 11 yards, then sliding safely on the side of his brace-supported knee. A cheer of relief filled the stadium when he got up again.

Then, Palmer started doing what he did all last season, throwing on-target passes that gave the defenders little chance. After his second touchdown, pass, the usually serious Lewis shared a belly laugh with receiver Chad Johnson on the sideline.

Cincinnati could laugh again.

Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Carson Palmer (9) scrambles away from Green Bay Packers defender Hawk (50) in the first quarter of Monday's game in

sported No. 9 jerseys in support.

The Bengals offense was introduced as a unit.
Palmer followed Anderson and center Rich
Braham onto the field, entering through the
same tunnel where he left on a cart following

American League

American League
Indians 6, Blue Jays 4
CLEVELAND — Grady Sizemore homered, doubled twice and scored three runs to help Paul Byrd bounce back from a brual outing, lifting the Cleveland Indians over the Toronto Blue Jays 6-1.
The perpetually hustling Sizemore, who in his second full season has emerged as the club's best position player, leads the league with 75 extra-base hits, two more than Boston's Bay i Oritiz.

with 75 extra-base filts, two more than Boston's Day i Ortiz. Ryan Garko added a pair of RBI doubles off A.J. Burnett (6-6) as the Indians improved to a major league-best 14-5 since Aug. 9. Reed Johnson had three hits for the Blue

Reed Johnson had three hits for the Blue Jays.

Byrd (9-6) didn't make it out of the first inning of his previous start, getting banged around for nine runs — three earned — and eight hits at Kansas City on Wednesday. He escaped with a no-decision when the Indians, trailing 10-1 after the first inning, rallied to win 15-13.

This time, the right-hander stayed around just long enough to get a cheap win, allowing three earned runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings.

Marlins 4, Brewers 2

Phillies in the NL East

Phillies in the NL East.

Ryan Howard hit his NL-leading 47th homer and Pat Burrell had a two-run drive for Philadelphia. Howard homered in all three games of the series and has seven homers in his last 15 games against the Mets.

Jamie Moyer (1-1) gave up seven runs — five earned — and nine hits over six innings in bis second start since the Phillies acquired him Seattle on Aug. 19.

MIAMI — Josh Johnson (12-6) lowered his major league-leading ERA to 2.87, and Florida extended its winning streak to eight Dan Uggla hit his 20th homer and added a sacrifice fly for the Marlins (64-66), who had not been within two games of .500 since they were 1-3.

were 1-3.
Johnson won his third straight decision, striking out seven in a season-high 7 2-3 innings. He allowed two runs and eight hits. Joe Borowski struck out the side in the ninth

Joe Borowski struck out the side in the ninth for his 31st save.

Ben Sheets (4-6) gave up three runs — one-earned — and six hits in seven limings with six strikenus as Florida completed a four-game sweep.

Pirates 11, Cubs 6

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Open

PITTSBURGH — Freddy Sanchez had three hits to raise his NL-leading batting average to

gious."
Roddick returned well, breaking Serra in seven of his 12 service games. He served well, lilting 10 aces. And he made only 10 unforced errors, compared with 25 winners.
Neither Roddick nor Connors would talk about specific changes they've worked on.
"Let's set things straight: Andy Roddick knows how to play tennis, and he has for a long time now." Connors said. "It's not rocket science."

Bears, Cutthroats win big

DECLO — It wasn't even close in Declo on Monday as' the Bliss Bears took it to the Declo Homers in a 10-2 Class 3A conference win. Bliss forwards Eli Gough and Jovan Rojas each had hat tricks for the Bears and were aided in scoring by Adam Burk, Cole Erkins, Alex Cortez and Lalo Compario Coronado.

Zack Helmer scored both

Zack Helmer scored both Declo goals, one in each half.
"We couldn't control the mid-field." Declo head coach Tim Hendrickson said. "When we did, we got goals." Bliss (2-0, 1-0) plays Buhl Thursday, Declo (0-2, 0-2) travels to Burley to take on the Bobcats junior varsity squad on Wednesday.

Community School 12. Filer 1

KETCHUM — The Community School also had a big day on the field as they took a 12-1 conference win over Filer on Monday кетсним

12-1 conference win over Filer on Monday. In the first half, Tanner Flannigan scored four goals, fol-lowed by Travis Stone with three. Max Harris and Alden Remington also scored.

Remington's came on a penalty ldck. The second half saw Ryan Campbell, Jackson Bates and Mac Whittington all score goals. "Travis and Tanner played well up front and took chances," Community School head coach Schard Whitelaw said. Whitelaw named Flannigan as the man of the match.

The Community School (1-1, 0-1) travels to Declo on Friday, Filer (0-2, 0-2) travels to Wendell on Wednesday.

Gooding 1, Wendell 1

· WENDELL — The Gooding Senators and Wendell Trojans stalemated on Monday, finish-ing with a 1-1 tie. Wendell's Victor Salazar and

Wendells Victor Salazar and Gooding's Iulio Ledesma scored the goals. Salazars came on a penalty kick. Wendell (0-0-1, 0-0-1) hosts Filer on Wednesday. Gooding (1-0-1, 1-0-1) hosts the Community School junior varsity on Wednesday.

Girls soccer Gooding 3, Wendell 1

WENDELL — Gentry Koyle's pair of goals led the Gooding Senators to their first win of the season, a 3-1 victory over the

host Wendell Trojans. Mist Spiessop added a goal of her own for the 1-1-1 Senators.

"We had some mean shooting." Senators head coach Chair Thompson said. Tust inpressive shots from all over the field and just pounding it in there."

"Whitney Sams scored the fibre goal for the 0-1 Trojans.

The Senators are currently playing with 10 players. But expect to sait up a full 11 woman team next week. In the meantime, they host the Community School Cutthroats meantime, they host the Community School Cutthroats on Wednesday

College basketball Gabbidon signs with Texas-San Antonio

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SAN ANTONIO — Travis
Gabbidon, a 2006 NICAA Third
Ream All-American while at tipe.
College of Southern Idaho;
signed a national teter of interpart
to play for the University of Texas
at San Antonio on Monday,
Gabbidon signed with
Mississippi State University earlier, but found a better fit in San
Antonio.

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Gabbidon averaged over 12 points and five rebounds per game over his two-year CSI

Columbus, Ga. wins LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. SOUTH WILLIAMSPORI, Pa.

(AP) — The chants of "USA!
USA!" spread through the
crowd when the kids from
Columbus, Ga., got the last out
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crowd when the Rols from Columbus, Ga., got the last out in the Little League World Series. How fitting.

Cody Walker hit a two-run homer, Ryan Carter struck out 11, and Columbus beat Kawaguchi City, Japan, 2-1 on Monday, giving an American team the championship for the second straight year.

"It feels great," Walker said with a gin.

Columbus' victory in the Little League title game came one year after Ewa Beach, Hawaii, beat a squad from Willemstad, Curacuo for the championship. A U.S. team hadn't won back-to-back Little League titles with different teams since 1982-83 when Krikland, Wash, and Marietta, Ga., celebrated in South Williamsport. That Marietta team was the only other club from Georgia to make it to the tournament.

"That is preity awesome." tournament

tournament:
"That is pretty awesome."
Columbus manager Randy
Morris said. "We've been here
twice and won it twice, so
maybe we should try this more.
Long Beach, Calif., was a
repeat champion in 1992-93,
though the first victory was
awarded after a Philippines
squad was stripped of the title
for using over-age players.
Just 13, Japan's Go
Matsumoto dominated hitters
like a major leaguer with an

like a major leaguer with an overpowering fastball. It was potent again for him on Monday, except for Walker's

shot in the third inning that fol-lowed a baserunning blunder. Carter overcame a bout of wildness in the sixth and final inning after walking one batter and bitting another to become

inning after walking one batter and hitting another to become the only pitcher in World Scries history to win four games. Morris visited the mound, but suck with his the cound, it didn't think he was losing it or anything." Morris said. "I just went out to him to tell to take a deep breath, and don't let up." let up."
With two runners on, he got

With two runners on, he got Ryoya Sato to hit a weak bounc-er to Josh Lester at second for the last out of the game. That prompted the Georgia-leaning crowd to crupt in

cheers, chant "USA! USA!" and wave American flags, Columbus players rushed toward Lester, skipping up and down in celebration and toss-ingribing lowers to the sky.

Columbus, Ga. batter Cody Walker (21) trots home to a celebration by teammates after hitting a third inning two-run home run off Kawaguchi City, Japan pitcher Go Matsumoto in the Little League World Series Championship base-ball game Monday in South Williamsport, Pa.

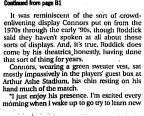
nown in celebration and tosa-ing their gloves to the sky, Then they posed on the mound for a group picture with a banner that proclaimed them "World Series Champions" as their gloves were strewn across the infield. Kawaguchi City manager

the infield.

Kawiguchi City manager
Shigeri Hidaka called Carter's
performance "fantasic."
It wasn't to be though. A sign
in the Columbus cheering section read, "Georgia, Not Jüst,
Peaches." Now, it's also home to
the best team in Little League
baseball.







things," said Roddick, once ranked No. 1 but seeded ninth at the Open. "His passion for the game and for this process is huge. It's contagious."

SCOREBOARD

T.V. SCHEDULE

BASKETBALL
4:30 a.m.
ESPN2 — FIBA, Men's World
Championship, quarterlinel, at
Saitama, Japan
— MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
5 p.m.
WGN — Chicago Cubs at
Pittsburgh

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GAME PLAN

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Burley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
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Jerome at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Kimberly, Hagerman at Valley,
5 p.m.

ne. Twin Falls at Gooding Jerome, Twin Falls at Gooding, 6 p.m. Murtaugh at Castleford, 7 p.m. Highland at Minico, 7 p.m. Mackay, Hansen at Carey, 7 p.m. Century, Burley at Pocatello, 7 p.m.

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Tennessee Titans reach deal with quarterback Kerry Collins

TASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Titans signed veteran quarterback Kerry Collins on Monday, finally deciding they heed more experience after trading Steve McNair.

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Coach leff Fisher said Collins already met with offensive coordinator Norm Chow for about an hour and would be in practice Tuesday. Fisher said Billy Volek remains the starter, with rookie Vince Young backing him up while Collins learns the offense.

"Billy's got some competition," Fisher said. "I've spoken with Billy. Billy's not too awfully pleased with it. But that's life in the NFL."

Fisher said the Titans have been talking with Collins for a while. But the Titans are 0-3 this preseason and finally decided they ended more help.

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Collins went 7-21 as the starter in Oakland he past two years, but became a salary cap casualty, saving the Raiders \$9.2 million. He completed 302 passes for 3,759 yards in 2005 and 20 touchdowns, but was sacked 39 times and threw 12 Interceptions.

The 11-year veteran Collins has started 14f of 152 games and played for Carolina, New Orleans, the New York Giants and Raiders. He has thrown for 33,637 yards, 173 touchdowns and 166 interceptions in carper that includes leading Carolina and iff Giants to NFC champlonship games. He



ainst the Temessee Titans in this Oct. 30, 2005 file oto in Nashrille, Tenn. The Titans signed Collins on order, finally deciding they need more experience after trading Store McNak.

lost to Baltimore in the 2001 Super Bowl with the Giants.

Eagles get WR Stallworth from Saints

PHILADELPHIA — Still looking to replace Terrell Owens, the Philadelphia Eagles acquired wide receiver Donte' Stallworth from the New Orleans Saints on Monday, The Eagles sent veteran linebacker Mark

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Simoneau and a conditional fourth-round draft pick in 2007 to the Saints. The trade is pending both players passing physicals with their new team.

Stallworth, the 13th overall pick in the 2002 draft, had 70 receptions for 945 yards and seven touchdowns last season. He has 195 catches for 2,791 yards and 23 TDs in 56 games, including 32 starts.

Raiders sign Jeff George

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders signed Jeff George to a contract Monday, bringing back a player who hasn't thrown an NFL pass in five seasons.

George, the No. 1 overall pick by Indianapolis in 1990, Joined the team in time for Monday's afternoon practice. He previously played for the Raiders in 1997-99, starting 23 games and throwing 33 touchdowns and 14 interceptions.

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It is not immediately clear what his role will be on the Raiders, who already have Aaron Brooks, Andrew Walter and Marques Tuiasosopo on the roster.

T.F. takes hoops registrations

TWIN FALLS.— The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for its youth basketball programs through Sept. 15. Teams for girls in grades 3-6 and boys in grades 7-8 can play in the season, which begins. Oct. 14 and runs through mid-becember. Leagues for girls in grades 7-8 and boys in grades 3-6 will now be held in January. Volunteer coaches are also needed. A \$10 late fee will be added for registrations taken after Sept. 15 for the early season. Registrations are being accepted at the parks and recreation office at 135 Maxwell Ave. or online at http://www.fid.org. For more information, call 736-2265.

Bruin Boosters meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will hold a meeting Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School Faculty Room. Items on the agenda are homecoming week, which is scheduled for Sept. 18—22, the Golf Tournament on Sept. 23, at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, and other events. All boosters are encouraged to attent. For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305.

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Hopes

Katherine Twitchell and outside hitter Jordan Burnham will help to solidify the Tigers offense.

3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Mire a 13-3 season and fin-ishing 8-0 in capturing the SCIC championship last year. Buhl returns four starters and could just repeat as the top team. The Indians will look for senior leadership from Miranda Juker, last year's team leader in kills and Jamie Van Patten the Indians leading blocker. Senior setter Cheryl Geiger and junto outside hitter Leslie Hunter also return.

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Goodding graduated six seniors but still have two returning starters in senior middle blockre Katie Randall and junior outside hitter. Nici Abramowski. The Senaitors should be quick
and as always, co-coaches
foleen Toone and Jenny Koski
have a way of instilling the
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"We have some work to do,"
said Toone. "We have three sentors and seeve juniors so we are

iors and seven juniors so we are working on some position expe-rience that we hope will come around by mid- to end of the

around by mid- to end of the season."

The return of five starters and addition of six juniors from a very strong junior varsity team means Filer could also contend for the SCIC title. Coach Ed Richards again expects to run a 6-2 multiple attack offense and anticipates the Wildcast defense in he stronger than a veer than a to be stronger than a year ago. Senior middle blocker Kelsy Newton could be one of the top blockers and hitters in the con-

Senior McKenzie with good hands and setter/libero Emily Hughes is strong in all areas of defense and offense. Hinkle is an experienced setter

itse. Iter finishing at the bottom he standings last year. Coach After finishing at the bottom of the standings last year, Coach Jan Hall hopes the success of the Kimberly softball team and its Jan Haumopul Kimberly softball team and no competitive spirit will carry over the volleyball court. Returning players, seniors Jessica Reeves and Brittany Hardy, plus junior Kassie Newberry will lead the offense.

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Canyon Conference

After winning its fifth District
17 2A title and a trip to the state
tournament, Valley coach Julian
Escohedo hopes the return of
four starters with a year of varsity experience from last year's
team will be the catalyst for
another good season. Led by
returning middle blocker, sophomore Katie Hall, team defense
will be the Viking's strength.
Senior setter Kassie I fall will dish
out sets to returning starting
outside hitters, seniors Sarah
Callen and Natalie Hanson.
Senior Alisha Cranc, Rachel

Callen and Naralie Hanson.
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stoud offer new coach Joni
Solosabal a solid foundation for
her first year at the helm. Senior
Leticia Mesillas and junior
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Enclynn Ferry will handle the setting chores for the Pilots. Glenns
Ferry should be quite athletic
with the addition of Crystal
Laib, Ashlea Gramkow and
Kallie Hurst.

1A Magic Valley Northside Conference

After losing four four-year



Kyli Astle spikes the ball over a Carey blocker ng an Indians win over the visiting Panthers last sea

Shoshone hitter

starters from a year ago, the Shoshone Indians will look for leadership from their only returning starter, senior Kori

returning starter, senior Kori Bingham.
Senior Tressa Mitchell also returns as the only other returning lettermag. It will be almost a whole different page of names that show up on the Shoshone roster for 2006. Most of the team will be seeing their first varsity time, Iuniors Leslie Molyneux, Valarie Pantona and sophomore Kelly Perron have moved up from the junior varsity squad and will be heavvarsity squad and will be heav-ily relied on to show a willingvansay squart and with be relav-ily relied on to show a willing-ness to learn and to play con-sistent at the varsity level. "We've got a ways to go," said Shoshone coach Larry

Messick, "We've been working Messick. "We've been working on our passing for two or three weeks. Until you can do that successfully, nothing else can really work. We just really want to go out and compter. This should be a challenging and fun year. In year, In year,

2006 state tournament with a bird-place finish. Carey coach Kathy Whitworth begins the new season with no returning starters but does have a group of young, excited girls that are to be eager to learn and per-form. Senior hitters, Serene Bingham, Emily Olsen, Allison Shaffer. Cassie Weaver and Brittany Hennefer return with

some offensive experience and junior Katie Patterson some play on defense. A common dilemma faces coach Tracy Perron at Dietrich as she welcomes a team of new players to varsity action. Key players for the Blue Deviis include middle hitters junior Tammy Anderson and sophomore Jesse Dill and outside hitters, senior Lindy Bingham and Junior Ashley Conner. Senior outside hitter Lacy Wood and Junior middle blocker Brecha Stromire are the only two members returning from last years varsity team at Bliss. The Bears have six sophomores listed on their varsity roster.

varsity roster.

Magic Valley **Southside Conference**

As flagerman coach Luanne
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Axelson, put it as her young
team was eliminated from last
year's state tournament, "They
stepped onto the court and
became varsity players." The
Pirates went undefeated in the conference, made a trip to state and ended the season at 25-4. Junior Chauncee Axelson state and ended the season at 25-4. Junior Chaumece Axelson and sophomore setter Charlic Gisler have the offensive weapons in senior hitters Kalla Madrigales and Sarah Cornelison, junior Stambray Pendley and sophomore streecia Mangum. Serving is one of Hagerman's strengths. "The really happy with what I've seen so far," Axelson said. "We've added some new bodies and it will take a while to mesh. Christine Reguier, who played junior varsity last year really hit the weight room hard over the summer. She has great timing and will play a lot." Raft River coach Cani Schumann likes the level of talent this year's squad has

exhibited but working together well, remaining mentally

exhibited but working together well, remaining mentally strong and executing will be the keys to a greaf season. Senior setter Kimberly Harper, outside hitter lay me Manning, middle blocker Lindsay flutchison, opposite hitter Italile Scott and Junior hitter Nicole Harper all return.

Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan looks for her young team to be scrappy. The Red Devils have two seniors in opposite hitter Charlece Randolph and middle blocker Chancey Bridges. Setter Johns Randolph and middle blocker Michelle Roseborough are juniors and will be looked plocker Michelle Roseborough are juniors and will be looked upon for leadership.

Hansen will field a strong team with four returning seniors leading the way. Most of the team members have played together for all four years. Charlotte Freestone, Shylane Higgins, Amanda Dobey and Amanda Urie are the returners.

Senior Jessica Elsner and junior Rachel Rodgers return st starters for Castleford, Senior middle blocker Megan Durham, junior setter Gabriela Medina and sophomore outside hitter Rikki Wiggins have varsily experience and will strengthen the offense.

Independent

Lacking some height at Iwin Falls Christian Academy but having four senior statters return should make first-year coach Becky Johnson feel alite at ease, Middle blocker Mindly Brown, outside hitters Lindsey McKnight and Joanna Early, and setter Kristen Miller should provide plenty of leadership for their younger teammates.

2006 Magic Valley Volleyball Capsules

Class 4A **Great Basin Conference West** Jerome Tigers

year Assistant coach: Angel Harbison 2005 record: 17.8 Assistant coach: Angel Harbiso 2005 record: 17-8 Hittors: Megan Parrish, sr. MB; Jordan Burnham, jr. OH; Jordan Hollifield, so. OH; Christina Paulos, jr. OH; Kortnie Martin, j

Paulos, jr. OH; Kortnie Martin, jr. MB; Jenny Bartholomew, Jr. MB; Eli Cruz, sr. OH. Setters: Katherine Twitchell, jr. Liberes: Nicole Sauer, jr. Mary. Whitmire, sr. Team notes: Megan Parrish returns for the Class 4A District Vi champs after leading Jerome in kills and blocks in 2005. Parrish will be called runon to be Parrish will be called runon to be

Parrish will be called upon to be more of a vocal leader as she hore of a vocal reader as she looks toward playing in the colle-giate ranks in 2007, while jun-iors Katherine Twitchell and Jordan Burnham will help solidify the Tigers defense.

Wood River Wolverines

year Assistant coach: Gary Carr

2005 record: 22:18 Hitters: Elissa Baker, sr. OH; Kelsey Lidstrom, sr. MB; Hannah Gove, jr. OH; Kaylee Baker, so.

etters: Leah McIlhenny, sr.:

Setters: Leah Mollhenny, sr.:
Casey Vegwert, sr.
Libero: Angela Coleman, so.
Newcomors: Lauren
Morgenthaler, jr. OH; Hannah
Ward; jr. MB.
Team notes: After missing all of
last season after undergoing
knee surgery, junior Hannah
Ward returns and will be a
strong force blocking at the net
and hitting in the middle. The
Wolverines will field a team of
all athletes who can hit the ball tall athletes who can hit the ball and put up big blocks.

Class 3A **Sawtooth Central** Idaho Conference Buhl Indians

Assistant coaches: Denny Assistant coaches: Denry
- Moretto, Angle Oparnico
2005 record: 13-3
Hittens: Leslie Hunter, Jr. OH;
Miranda Juker, sr. OH; Amber
Scovel, Jr. OH; Alicia Abshire, Jr.
OH; Ellie Spencer, so. MB; Jamie Setters: Cheryl Geiger, sr

Satters: Cheryl Geiger, sr.
Libbros: Britary Torrero, sr.;
Courtney Holladay, ir.
Team notes: The Indians went 80 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play and return their
team leader in kills in Miranda
Juker and blocks in Jamie Van
Patten. Four returning starters
will keep the ball rolling as the
Indians löck toward another
Class 38 Lovement Class 3A tournament.

Gooding Senators

Co-head coachs: Joleen Toone 27th year; Jenny Koski, 22nd year Assistant coaches: Cassidy

Cook, Evynn Gillette 2005 record: 14-7 Hitters: Katie Randall, sr.; Nici Abramowski, jr.; Halley Robinson, sr.; Casey Nelson, sr. Newcomers: Jordon Braga, jr.; Juniel Jensen, jr.; Megan Pierson, jr.; Karley Branam, jr.; Katle Faulkner, jr.; Malan Metcalf, jr. Toam notes: The Senators will be

a quick team, but inexperience will hurt them with passing and digging.

Kimberly Bulldogs Head coach: Jan Hall, fifth year Assistant coaches: Lawrence Pfefferle, Susie Morris 2005 record: 10-13 Hitters: Kassie Newberry, jr.; Jacie Reeves, sr.; Brittany Hard sr.; Sharelle Seward, sr.; Alexis

Sr.; altalean College Pfefferle. Sotters: Kylie Butler, ir. Team notes: The junior class bring numbers to the team th has only three seniors.

Filer Wildcats
Head coach: Ed Richards, 21st

Young, Leigh Schindler 2005 record: 9-22 Hitters: Kelsy Newton, sr. MB; Shanae Astle, sr. OH; Emma Wiersma, sr. OH. Setters: McKenzie Hinkle, sr.

Setters: McKenzie Hinkle, sr. Libero: Enily Hughes, sr. Team notes: The Wildcats will be very deep with 11 evenly talent et players. It is hoped that the hard work in the offseason will allow the team to play a quicker game, but the team needs to improve ball control before its offense can succeed.

Class 2A **Canyon Conference** Valley Vikings

13th year Assistant cuaches: Jennifer Assistant cuachos: Jennifer Ostyn, Holly Hall 2005 record: 19-11 Hitters: Sarah Callen, sr.; Natalie Hanson, sr.; Katie Hall, so.; Jamie Cauhern, jr.; Ashley Kraus, so.

Setters: Melissa Barlow sr.: Larissa Buckler, sr.
Newcomers: Shannon Sizenner,
jr.; Zandrea Nelson, jr.
Toam notes: The defense should
be stout, while the team is quick
all-around. Middle blocker
should be a storag position. The
team boasts four returning
starters. Passing is a bit of a
problem. Larissa Buckler, sr.

Glenns Ferry Pilots

year Assistant coach: Chas Allen 2005 record: not available Hitters: Alisha Crane, sr. Rachel Anchustegui, sr.; Carli Noble, sr. Ashlea Gramkow, jr.; Kallie

Hurst, jr. Setters: Leticia Mesillas, sr.: Jaclynn Ferry, jr.
Newcomors: Crystal Laib, jr.
Team notes: The Pilots return
three senior starters and will
field a strong offensive team.

Class 1A **Magic Valley Northside Conference**

Bliss Bears Head coaches: Diana Butler, 22nd year; Laura Erkins, 18th

year 2005 rocerd: not available Hittors: Stephanie Goolsby, sr. OH; Sheryll Johnson, sr. OH; Lacy Wood, sr. OH; Sabrina McCracken, jr. MB; Brecka Stromire, jr. MB; Ariel Burk, so. OH; Sarah Gabbard, so. OH. OH: Sarah Gabbard, so. OH. Sartors: Brooke Brown, so.; Alex Campos, so.; Chelsea Pulse, , so.; Lupita Rosales, so. Team notes; Numbers are up in Bliss, thanks to a solid sophomore class that will boast six players on the Bears roster. Senior Lacy Wood will play her fourth year of varsity volleyball for the Bears and will look to lead the xegue team toward the lead the young team toward the top of the conference standings this season.

Carey Panthers

third year Assistant coach: Dick Simpson 2005 record: 27-5, third at state Hitters: Allison Shaffer, sr.; Serene Bingham, sr.; Brittany Hennefer, sr.; Emily Olsen, sr.;

Cassie Weaver, sr.: Jennifer Cenarrussa, jr.
Setters: Bonnie Olsen, jr.; Shelby
Hansen, so.; Emilee Butcher,

nansan, so.; Emiliee butcher, so.; Chilero: Katie Patterson, jr. Toam notes: The Panthers will look to reload after claiming the programs first class 1A state trophy in 2005. They don't return any starters, but defense, serving and passing will pull the Panthers through some expected initial offensive growing naine. ving pains.

Dietrich Blue Devils

2005 record: not available Hitters: Lindy Bingham, sr. OH Hitters: Lindy Bingham, sr. OH; Tammy Anderson, jr. MB; Jesse Dill, so. MB; Shasta Towne, jr. OH; Angelina Sorensen, sr. OH; Ashley Connor, jr. OH. Sotter: Tatiana Weber, sr. MB. Toam notes: With the entire 2005 team gone due to gradua-tion, the 2006 Blue Devils are all new to varisty play and are looking foward to the season. Diletrich's capte fillied to son. Dietrich's roster filied to the brink with enthusiasm and hard

Richfield Tigers

year Assistant coach: Janette Godin Assistant coach: Janette Godin 2005 record: 12-10 Rostor: Krista Allen, so.; Michelle Kent, so.; Moe Hubsmith, jr.; Klmberly Twitchell, jr.; Kimber Swalnston, jr.; Lea Piper, so.; Crystina Johnson, sr.; Dana Naylor, sr.; Cassie Wood, sr.;

Team notes: Solid athletes
Cassie Wood and Moe
Hubsmith will look to lead the Tigers toward the top of the Northside standings and past cross-county rivals Dietrich and Shoshone.

Shoshone Indians

27th year Assistant coach: Kelly Chapman 2005 record: 33-2; Class 1A 2005 record: 33-2. Class 1A state champions the Champions of the Champions

make it a three-peat as gradua-

tion hit the Indians hard in 2005. Senior outside hitter Korl Bingham will be a major cog in Shoshone's offense, while famil-iar surnames, including Gulliford

Magic Valley Southside Conference **Castleford Wolves**

Head coach: Uscar Hores, sec-ond year.

Asstistant coaches: David and Alycle Parks
2005 record: 7-9

Hitera: Jessica Elsner, sr.;
Rachel Rodgers, jr.; Megan
Durham, jr.; Rikki Wiggins, jr.
Setter: Gabriela Medina, jr.

Liberna: Whitery Blick so. Liberos: Whitney Blick, so.:

Liberos: Whitney Blick, so.; Befinda Kinyon, so. Newcomers: Allison Rodgers, fr.; Kertnie Peterson, jr.; Amanda Eisner, so. Toam notes: The Wolves lay claim to a strong defense and quick play with roughly half the 2005 squad returning. Not all of the new faces are freshmen, so a few will be conformer or a as a few will be sophomores or

Hagerman Pirates

Head coach: Luanne Axelson Assistant coach: Carrie Chisum 2005 record: 25-4 Hitters: Kaila Madrigales, sr.: Sarah Cornelison, sr. OH Sarah Cornelison, sr. OH; Shambray Pendley, jr. OH; Breecia Mangum, so. OH Setter: Chauncee Axelson, jr.; Charll Gisler, so. Newcomer: Christine Regnier, jr.

OH. Feam notes: With basically the same team returning from a successful 2005, the chemistry is still present.

Hansen Huskies

ead coach: Galen Stimpson, ifth year ssistant coach: Ross Coulter Hitters: Charlotte Freestone, sr.; Shylane Higgins, sr.; Amanda Dobey, sr.; Amanda Urie, sr.; Jessica Day, sr.; Kelsea Royer,

Sections / Liberos: Jessica Beaver,
Settors / Liberos: Jessica Beaver,
Settors / Liberos: Jessica Beaver,
Sr.; Jessea Arevalo, jr.; Rachael
Okarma, jr.; Monique Day, sr.;
Ashley Range, sr.; Shelly
Pedersen, sr.
Newcomers: Shelby Schoessler,
jr.; Abby Curry, jr.
Team notes: Coach Slimpson
Paines hack a solid group that's

brings back a solid group that's played together for years and will be led by quality athlete

Charlotte Freestone. The Huskies will need to work on the all-important passing game to get their offense firing on all cylinders.

Murtaugh Red Devils

third year Assistant coach: Debbie Statler Assistant coach: Debbie Statler 2005 record: 5-12
Hitters: Johnna Randolph, jr.;
Mitchelle Roseborough, jr.
Settor: Chaince Randolph, sr.,
Nowdomers: Seien Delgado, jr.,
Lankelle Simmons, so.; Jera
Adams, so.; Niki Huizar, so.;
Ashiéy Bridges, so.
Team notes: The girls will be
scrappy and fairly inexperienced
with only one senior.

Raft River Trojans

nate river Irojans hind year Assistant coach: Teresa Durlee 2005 record: 15-4 Hitters: Jayme Manning, sr. OH: Lindsay Huchison, sr. MB: Haille Scott, sr. OH; Janelle Jones, so. DS; Nicole Harper, jr. OH.

OH.
Sotter: Kimberly Harper, sr.;
Marii Manning, so.
Newcomers: Keely Ward, jr. MB;
Natalie Greenwood, jr. DS;
Hailey Hutchison, jr. DS; Meg
Wickel, so. MB.
Team notes: Raft River has a lot
of talent. The girls are working
very well together and are lungry for the season.

Independent **Twin Falls Christian** Academy Warriors

Head coach: Deun, first year Assistant coach: Rachel Owens 2005 record: 5-8 ir. MB; Asalstant coach: Rachel Owens 2005 record; 2005 record; 58 Hittors: Megan Lux, jr. MB; Yaugina Stephens, so. OH; Desiree Kelly, frosh. OH; Joanna Early, sr. OH; Mindy Brown, sr. MB; Lindsey McKingint, sr. OH; Mechelle Ward, frosh, MB. Setters: Kristen Miller, sr.; Rachel Ruliman, so.; Shaya Rich-Gorgen, so. Liboro; Jessica Irwin, frosh. Team notes: The Lions will make up for a lack of height with

improved passing and commun cation. A group of four seniors will lead a young group of hun-gry Llons. Capsule information reflects what has been submitted to the Times-News. Coaches, submit schedules and roster, via fax at 734-5538 or e-mail to bguire@magicvalley.com.

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Market Watch

Aug. 28, 2006

Dow Jones	467.98		
Industrials	11,352.01		
Nasdaq	+20.41		
composite	2,160.70		
Standard &	+8.69		
Poor's 500	1,301.78		
Russell	+7.41		

Stocks of local interest

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Con Agra	23.81	▲ .0
Dell Inc.	22.21	▲ .4
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Micron	16.55	▲ .29
Supervalu.	27.93	A .1

Commodities

	close	change
Oct. Oil	70.61	▼ 1.90
(Light swee	t crude t	y barrel)
Live cattle	89.32	▲ .67
Aug. gold	615.30	▼ 6.70

For more, see page B6

Public hearing on Blue Lakes plan

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department will hold a public hearing today to gather input on the planned construction project on Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Road and Falls Avenue.

The hearing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Idaho.
A project team will display the preliminary design for the project area, provide an updated status on the proposed improvement project and will discuss the project and will discuss the construction schedule. The community is invited to come and say what they think about the project. For more information, call Steve Tonks at 886-7888.

Forbes: Idaho is sixth best business state

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TWIN FALLS — Forbes
has placed Idaho sixth on
its list of Best States for
Business, according to a
news release from Idaho
Commerce and Labor.
Virginia ranked first and
Utah was fourth.
"It's great to be ranked
number six, but I really
believe Idaho has the best
business climate in

number six, but I really believe Idaho has the best business climate in America and, therefore, in the world," said Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen. "It is not by accident that were number one in percentage job growth during the past 12 months."

The state rankings are based on business costs. economic climate, growth prospects, labor, quality of life and regulatory environment. Idaho was second in economic climate, trailing only Arizona, and 13th for the cost of doing business. In the West, only Wyoming and New Mexico ranked better for business costs.

Forbes cited the state's record-low unemployment rate over the past year in ranking its labor pool 16th nationally, Idaho's lowest rating was 34th for its regulatory environment. The state was 20th in quality of life and 22nd for growth prospects.

Congress boosts college savings plan

TWIN FALLS — Congress made it easier for Idaho families to save for college when it voted to retain the federal tax advantages of the 529 college savings plans. Congress' decision last week made permanent some of the 529 college savents and the savent week made permanent some of the 529 college savents week made week made permanent some of the 529 college savents week important

some of the 529 college sav-ing plan's most important features, including federal tax-free growth of invest-ments and federal tax-free withdrawals for qualified educational expenses. For more information about Idaho's college sav-ings plan, visit www.sto.-idaho.gov.

— Compiled frees whe reports

Idaho wine may get seal of originality

BOISE — Wine makers like to say their wines are unique. For vintners in the south-western part of Idaho, a possi-ble federal designation as an American Viticultural Area called an AVA — would give them something to back that

up.

An area of 8,263 square miles stretching from Twin Falls to Oregon is being considered for such a designation by the U.S. Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau. The request was

filed a year ago by the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission, and it, typically takes. 18 months to two years to get approval.

"It would mean that the Snake River Valley would be known for grapes that have a unique characteristic, leading to wine that would have a unique personality. Lloyd Mahaffey, owner of the five-arc Casa D'Agulia vineyard near Eagle, told The Idaho Statesman. "And that would prove that Idaho is an up-and-coming wine growing region."

So far, 172 such areas have been designated in the United States. 93 of them in Zeilfornia. The largest is the 26,000-square-mile Ohio River Valley AVA. The designation means local conditions, ranging from climate to the lay of the land, produce grapes that result in 'whines with flavors that cannot be recreated elsewhere.

where.
"You have to show the feds
why your region is distinct
from other regions," said
David Wilkins, a professor at
Boise State University.

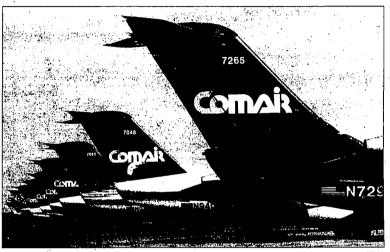
The Snake River Valley appellation includes 10 Idaho' counties and parts of two Oregon counties.

Wilkins said the southwestern part of Idaho is a unique wine-growing area because the extended heat caused by the state's longer and warmer days produces optimum sugal levels in grapes.

Also, he said, Idaho grapes benefit from the south-facing slopes of the Snake River Valley. The grapes get more sunlight, but the slopping ground makes cold air drain

away to prevent frost damage.
A study by the University of Idaho found that there were 25 wineries with 1,600 acres in Idaho in 2006. They produced about 250,000 cases of wine.
Robin Pollard is the executive director of the Washington Wine Commission. He said that the industry in that state has grown from 19 wineries to 400 since 1983, when the Yakima Valley became the state's first AVA.
"An AVA clearly denotes a distinctive sylve and taste for your wines," said Pollard.

FACING AN UNCERTAIN EUTURE



Idle Comair planes line the tarmac outside the Comair terminal at Cincinnati-Northern Kentucky International Airport in Hebron, Ky., in March 2001. Last reekend's deadly crash will make Comair's survival even tougher. Delta recently put some of its regional let service out to bld, a move that by ave weakened subsidiary Comair. Delta contracts with SkyWest Airlines to provide regional air service between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

Lower oil prices send stocks higher

NEW YORK — Wall Street rebounded Monday as energy prices fell on signs that Tropical Storm Ernesto won't hit the Gulf of Mexico and as hit the Gulf of Mexico and as investors grew optimistic about a series of major eco-nomic reports on tap this

nomic reports on tap this week.

Retail and transportation stocks rose as investors believed lower oil prices would help consumer spending. The drop in energy prices also massaged concerns that this week's data on consumer confidence, tob growth, and confidence, job growth, and manufacturing might show the economy is slowing faster

than expected.

The market's advance canie amid light summer volume, which is expected to remain thin until after Labor Day-

investors and get a memory announcements Monday, including Google Inc. and auction Web site eBav Inc. forming an advertising

Inc. forming an adverusing alliance.
Meanwhile, Kinder Morgan Inc.'s board agreed to take the matural-gas pipeline operator private, and Western Refining Giant Industries Inc.
"The message of this week is 'if a tree falls in the forest, and there's nobody there, will in make noise?" said Larry Peruzzi, a trader with Mellon Financial's The Boston Co. Asset management. "The Asset management. "The market is just looking to head

market is just looking to head up, not get taken down, and sets up the table for September."

The Standard & Poor's 500 added 6.69, or 0.52 percent, to 1,301.78 — near a three-month high. Powering the

index were components Altria Group Inc. and PepsiCo Inc., which touched on historic highs, and Coca-Cola Co. coming within pennies of a 52-week high.

52-week high.
Other major stock indicators also advanced. The Dow jumped 67-96, or 0.69 percent, to 11.352.01, recovering somewhat from last weeks loss of 0.86 percent. The Masdaq composite index, also near a three-month high picked up 2.041, or 0.95 percent, to 2,160.70.
Bonds were mostly last

cent, to 2.160.70.

Bonds were mostly flat, with the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note at 4.80 percent from Friday's five-mont low of 4.79 percent. The dollar was mixed against other major currences, while gold prices fell.

Energy prices retreated as it appeared Ernesto would likely swipe Florida instead of key

oil and gas platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. A barrel of Ilight, sweet crude tumbled \$1.90 to \$70.61 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Meanwhile, gasoline futures fell by 11 cents to \$1.78 a gallon and natural gas declined by 68 cents to \$6.47 per 1,000 cubic feet.

The declines were welcomed by Wall Street after last week's economic data showed as sharp drop in new and existing home sales. The data prompted concerns about the economy, and threw into question the Federal Reservés hope for a soft landing as a result of its string of 17 interest rate hikes.

Investors will be looking for clues as to the Fed's next move from this week's economic data, starting with the Conference Boards consumer confidence report today.

Brazil's state oil company wants to work with Mexico

with Mexico

SAO PAULO, Brazil —
Brazil's state-owned oil company said Monday it wants to forge a partnership with its Mexican counterpart for deep-water oil exploration and production. "We're ready to take on risks as we already to take on risks as we already have all the knowledge in deep waters," Petrobras chief financial officer Almir Barbassa told reporters on the sidelines of a seminar." It would make total sense to work together with Peimex." Mexico also needs to find new oil sources — and Penex sees deep-water exploration as the long-term answer to replacing reserves and output, particularly as its main oil-producing Cantarell-field has started to decline.

Days after Mexico's cleritor, troling party candidate felipe Calderon said he was interested in learning about deep-water exploration and production from Petrobras, which has vast experience in the area.

production in the area.

Bur-Mexican law prohibits private or foreign companies from ownership of any oil or gas concessions.

Petroleo Brasileiro SA and Petroleos Mexicanos already have a service provider contract, and Petrobras is already familiar with the Gulf of Mexico after drilling dozens of wells in U.S. waters, where it expects to produce 100,000 barrels of oil a day by 2010.

Barbassa said Petrobras would like to partner with Pemex soon, but that the issue depends on Mexican politics.

Mexico's top electorai court

Mexico's top electorai court Mexicos top electoria court began a marathon session Monday to rule on challenges to the presidential election, and has until Sept. 6 to announce its decision. Calderon's top challenger, leftist former Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador is opposed to Pemex forming an alliance for deepwater oil.

Prudential to pay \$600 million over market timing allegations

Government accused the company of using deception in trading of shares

By Michael J. Sniffen Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON
Prudential Financial Inc. and a
subsidiary have agreed to pay
5600 million in penalties to
resolve government allegations of deceptive market timing in the trading of mutual
funds, the Justice Department
announced Monday.

The sut diary, Prudential
Equity Group, LLC, admitted
to crim al wrong doing in the
s. vem. dating back to 1999,
t. 'department said.

The parent company,
Prudential Financial, entered
into a separate compilance
agreement with the Justice
Department to cooperate in
the ongoing investigation of
market timing and to maintain policles and procedures tain policies and procedures to insure that affiliated entities

follow the law.

The settlement is one of the largest resulting from a broad-probe of market timing that has rocked the fund industry for the past three years. In 2004, Bank of America Corp. agreed to a \$675 million deal.

Charges were outlined in a criminal information prosecutors are filing in federal court against. Prudential Financial and the subsidiary, Justice officials have agreed to defer prosecution so long as the companies abide by terms of the agreement. A criminal information is a criminal charge filled in court by prosecutors, usually when the defendant has agreed to walve grand jury indictment.

The agreement was announced Monday after the set of th

The agreement was announced Monday afternoon at a news conference by Deputy Attorney General Paul J. McNulty, Securities and Exchange Commission enforcement director Linda Thomsen, U.S. Attorney Michael J. Sullivan of Boston, and Peter Zegarac, chief of the Boston district of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

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The government accused New York-based Prudentialgequity Group of engaging in deceptive late market timing in the trading of mutual fund shares. The \$600 million in fines, restitution and penalties would resolve all civil and criminal allegations.

The \$600 million includes \$270 million to be paid into a fund administered by the SEC for investors harmed by the Fraud, \$325 million to be paid to the Justice Department and a \$5 million civil penalty to be paid to the Massachusetts Securities Division, which regulates securities trading.

Securities Division, which reg-ulates securities trading. In addition, to those penal-ties, Prudential Equity Group was censured by New York Stock Exchange regulators. The agreement was reached

with both Prudential Equity Group and its parent compa-ny, Prudential Financial Inc. of Nevark, New Jersey. The discovery of widespread market timing triggered a scandal as state and federal regulators filed a wave of law-suits in late 2003. Before Prudential's settlement, 15 firms had reached settlement totaling more than \$3.5 bil-lion.

The Prudential settlement-tistems from civil charges filed about three years ago. The lawsuit alleged that five for-mer Prudential Securities bro-kers and their branch manag-er in Boston helped sophistit-cated investors make more than \$1.3 billion of market timing trades in mutual-fund shares.

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The suit alleged that this rapid trading raised expenses and lowered returns to share-holders of more than 50 fund

Market timing is the use of quick trades to move money in and out of funds quickly, often

taking advantage of different closing times for markets around the world. Most, funds have policies forbidding it it because heavy fund-share trading typically dilutes the profits of longer-term share-holders in the fund.
Authorities have alleged that Prudential's Boston-based brokers created fake accounts and changed account numbers to help mask the rapid trading by lucrative hedge-find clients after certain mutual funds had blocked, them or their, customers from such trades.
Two of the Boston offices former brokers, Martin Druffner and Skifter Ajor, pleaded guilty last year to wire and securities fraud counts. Their former branch office manager, Robert E. Shannon, pleaded guilty to adding and abetting securities fraud.
Shannon, 54, resigned in 2003. Prudential's Boston office is now jointly owned by Machovia Securities ILC and

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Brutal Ugandan rebels end fight, bringing hope to beleaguered nation

KAMPALA, Uganda — The leaders of a shadowy rebel movement that has ternorized Ugandans for nearly two decades went on local radio with a special announcement: As of Tuesday, their war is over — the Lord's Resistance Army will stop fighting. The rebels, notorious for cutding off the tongues and lips of innocent civilians, enslaving tens of thousands of children and driving nearly 2 million people from their homes; have agreed to end one of the most brutal, but least known conflicts in the world.

They signed a truce with the government Saurday that gives rebel fighters three weeks to gather at two villages in largely uninhabited areas across the border in south-irm Sudan, where they will be protected and monitored. The truce is to take effect Tuesday morning.



Joseph Kony, leader of the Lord's Resistance Army, attends a meeti with 160 officials and lawmakers from northern Uganda and represe tatives of non-governmental organi zations july 31 in the Democratic

"We don't expect to see a mass movement tomorrow." Chris Magezi, army spokesman for northern Uganda, said Monday. "The LHA (rebels) do not have the confidence to move openly, so they will prob-

ably go secretively in groups on foot."

If the deal holds, it will be a major breakthrough in pacifying the African region that joins northern Uganda, eastern Congo and southern Sudan. Rebels from all three nations proported scroes the horders tebels from all three nations operated across the borders with impunity for decades until a peace accord halted Congo's civil war in 2003 and southern Sudanese rebels joined Sudaris government in 2005.

Peace would open northern Uganda to greater oil and mineral exploration as well as allow hundreds of thousands of refugees to return to their farms.

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The Lord's Resistance Army was formed from the rennants of a northern Uganda rebellion that began in 1986 after President Yoweri Museveni, a southerner, overthrew a brutal military junta.

Joseph Kony, leader of the Lord's Resistance Army, mixed northern politics with religious

mysticism, declaring himself a Christian prophet fighting to rule this country of 26 million people by the Ten Commandments. U.N. officials estimate Kony's guerrillas kitdnapped some

20,000 children over the past 19 years, turning the boys into soldiers and the girls into sex slaves for rebel commanders. Rebel attacks and atrocities also drove 1.7 million to flee their homes.

The International Criminal Court has issued arrest war-rants for Kony and four other rebel leaders, but the Ugandan government has promised not government has promised not turn them over in return for an end to the insurgency.

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U.N. chief demands release of Israeli soldiers, end of Lebanon blockade

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.N. Secretary-General Koff Annan on Monday demanded the release of two Israell soldiers held by the Hezbollah militia, and ordered Israel to lift its blockade on Lebanon.

Annan's sharply worded remarks came during a visit to Lebanon almed at shoring up a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution adopted two weeks ago in an effort to end more than a month of fighting between Israel and Hezbollah. "It's a fixed menu," Annan said in response to complaints from both Israel and Hezbollah that their adversary was not complying fully with the resolution. "It's not as morgasbord or a la carte where you can pick and choose."

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He warned that failure to abide by the resolution's terms could restart fighting that has left hundreds dead.

Annan, here at the start of an 11-day tour of the Middle East, repeated the resolution's call for an "unconditional" release of the soldiers taken in a luly 12 raid, suggesting they be turned over to a third party such as the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"I am urging my Israeli interlocutors to lift immediately the blockade on Lebanon," Annan said, a reference to Israel's interference in air travel and blocking of some ships headed to Lebanese ports.

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Israel has continued flyovers of the Lebaness-Syrian border and forces airplanes flying into Beirut to stop in Amman, Jordan, where passengers say they are kept waiting while cargo holds are inspected. Israel has turned away fuel tankers attempting

inspected. Israel has turned away fuel tankers attempting to dock in Lebanon.

Lebanon contends actions violate the resolution's requirement that all nations respect its borders and sover-eighty.

eignty. Israeli officials gave no indication Monday that they would lift such measures

Israel maintains that the air "Israel maintains that the air and naval blockade are necessary until the international forces are deployed in order to prevent weapons smuggling to Hezbollah," said David Baker, an official in the office of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert.

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and Hezbollah left more than 1,000 civilians dead on both sides, severely damaged civilian infrastructure in Lebanon and drained millions of dollars from the economies of both Iarael and Lebanon.

Hezbollah and U.N. officials said preliminary talks for the release of the two prisoners have begun. Annan met Monday with Nabih Berri, the secular Shitte parliament speaker who often acts as an intermediary for Hezbollah. But one U.N. official said candidly that the talks remain in intital stages.

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Hezbollah has come under
domestic as well as international pressure to moderate its
actions. After an initial rise in actions. After an initial rise in support, for Hezbollah immediately after the fighting stopped, public opinion has begun to shift, with those crit-ical of the organization's state within a state beginning to speak out

"After the war you had Hezbollah who seemed to be the big winner," said Patrick Haenni, a Beirut-based ana-

lyst at the International Crisis Group, a think tank and research organization based in Brussels, Belgium, and in Brussels, Belgium, and Washington. "Now you have the government coming up stronger and questions rising. It's an equilibrium of weakness between government and Hezbollah."

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Convicted child molester tells jurors his past is irrelevant, memoir is fiction

SAN JOSE, Calif. - A proseutor told jurors Monday about ountain of evidence against d molester Dean a mountain of evidence against child molester Dean Schwartzmiller, including testi-mony from at least eight alleged victims, a 456-page manuscript about sex with boys and five decades of abuse. But Schwartzmiller, who's defending himself in Santa Clara County Superior Court. a mou child

said his past is irrele-vant, the memoir is fic-tion and his most recent accusers were coerced.

coerced.

Schwartzmiller, 65, has pleaded not guilty to a dozen counts of molestation and child pornography in connection with two young boys he befriended in 2002. If convicted, he faces life in prison.



full of child pornography and 1,500 notebook pages with headings including "no, but yes boys." best of the best, 13 and under" and "single-parent boys."

Schwartzmiller, who seemed almost grandfatherly dressed in khaki pants, shirt and ite and wearing—wire-rimmed reading glasses, spoke plainly, yet cloquently.

"To listen to the district attorney speak you'd think that

I haven't done anything else in my entire life except go around and molest children," he said in his 45-minute opening statement. "How can I molest someone when I'm-15. That doesn't make any sense."

He said the alleged victims had to be threatened and cocreed to say anything against him. He suggested they made the whole story up to receive legal residency in the U.S. because their family is

from Mexico. Schwartzmiller said testifying against him is a "small price to pay for such a huge gain." legal status to the boys and their extended family of about 20.

As for the narrative, written before his arrest, Schwartzmiller said he mentioned both at the beginning and at the end of the book that it was a work of fantasy and he couldn't be charged with a crime for anything in it.









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and plan the play in five clubs doubled.

West has been too clever on this deal and has given you all the clues you need to make your contract. There are so few high cards missing that it is safe to deduce from West's double and opening lead that he holds a singleton diamond and king doubleton of clubs. If that is the ease, your diamond loser can be avoided.

Win the diamond lead in hand and play a heart. East wins and returns, say, a diamond. You play low from hand, and West is in a no-win position. If he ruffs, you will later drop his king of clubs; if he discards (best), you will win in dummy, ruff a heart, cash the club ace and the king and ace of spades, ruff dummy's last spade in hand, and exit with a club. Although West now makes his king, he has to lead a major suit, giving you a ruff and discard. You discard a losing diamond from one hand while ruffing in the other, and have eliminated your diamond loser altogether.

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ANSWER: Simply raise to two spades rather than introduce your diamonds. It is a good maxim to support with support, but if you DO bid diamonds before converting two hearts to two spades, you should have the same hand but at least an ace more. (Make the diamond eight the ace, for ex-

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It's been months in the making for this 4-H project

"Kids get

hands-on

CASTLEFORD — So much built toward this week.
Over the past year Karll Bower has attended 16 Milky Way 4-H Club meetings, given a demonstration, participated in numerous community service and fundraising events and served as the club's elected treasurer.
Come Saturday, the 12-year-old will sell her pregnant Holstein helfer at the Twin Falls County Fair, marking the end to this year's long journey to the fair.

the fair.

She's not only a year older but a bit wiser, as

countiess nous canno.

raises animals, so she was able to save some money by putting her onto pasture.

"It would be a disappointing ending because I wouldn't
make as much money on her." Bower sald. "Most animals go
for around \$3,000 at the sale, but if she calves before it might
be a lot less."

That's all part of the real-life risk of 4-H.

"Kids get hands-on with their animals. Sometimes it doesn't end up the way the kids want, but it is a learning experience, "Milky Way leader Dean Allen sald.

Allen said program participants also see their efforts culminated in the show ring.

Bower will show Dalsy Mae four times at the fair. On
Thursday, she'll compete against other 4-H'ers in showman

Karli Bower, 12, of Castleford washes her dairy replacement heffer, Dais members practiced showing their animals for the Twin Falls County Fair.

ship and animal quality. On Saturday morning she'll do the same with participants and heifers in the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program.

Training has been a priority in the few final weeks prior to

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"Right now I am walking her every night. My morn pretends to be the judge, and we work on getting Daisy Mae to stand the right way." Bower said. "She is good about telling me to hold my arm right and pay attention."

Her mother, Rae Ann, said helping out is worth it.
"The program is great and this is nothing. Once the fair starts, that's when the work begins. We have to be there and clean stalls and wash the cows every morning." she said. Right now we are just seeing the tip of the leeberg in the effort it takes to get the animals to the fair and sold.

Cleantiness is a must in the showmanship competition, so Daisy Mae has been pampered with spa-like treatments including numerous baths, haircuts and hoof trimming and polishing.

"I want to win grand champion this year," she said. "And Daisy Mae placed third overall in quality last year. If she is

Read more

A lot more than a week goes into the sights and sounds of the Twin Falls County Fair, which starts Wednesday in Filer. For the past year, our Special Sections department followed the fair board, building supervisors and volunteers to see what goes into producing one of the valley's favorite events. You can see the results in today's Times-News.—look for the section called "A Year in the Life of the Fair."

On the page is the test installment of a series you'll see in that special publication and on our Web site. Karil Bower, a young 4H or, and her dairy helfer, Daisy Mae, started the 4H year together back in October and have worked their way to this week's big event.

See it online

For a look at what it takes to bring you the Twin Falls County Fair go to www.maglevelley.com and click on "A Year in the Life of the Fair."



really close to calving after the fair, she may have a bette chance of winning — and that would be cool."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

A fountain of frustration: Some ugly gremlins lurk



WASHINGTON - The Bartholdi

WASHINGTON — The Bartholdi Fountain, that graceful beast lording over a park at the U.S. Botanic Garden, is dry.
The pool in the Pebble Garden at Dumbarton Oaks, though renovaries several times, still doesn't hold water, it took a year-long, high-tech restoration of the Japanese-style Garden at Hillwood Museum to get a river to run through it.
None, of this surprises me. I've been waiting patiently myself for a fissure to open up and send my own garden fountain back to hell,

whence it came.

They always seem like a good idea, don't they? Stylish mini-Bellagios bubble effortlessly in glossy gardening mags, and the HGTV design-smiths never miss an opportunity to plop a water feature into some unsuspecting sucker's made-over domicile. Visit any large public show garden — such as Longwood in Pennsylvania — and the babbling never stops.

Put one in your yard, though, an your babbling will never stop. Sit years ago, my wife and I added a portable, two-thered concrete fountain to our yard. Nothing fancy. Water is pumped up from the main

basin and burbles out the top, then courses down into a smaller catchail, where, ideally, it shoots through four small holes and arcs back toward the pump. It's about three feet tall, is covered in faux vegetation and plugs into a deck outlet. We bought it at Behnke Nurseries in Beltsville, Md., for about \$200 — about a buck a pound, we figure — as an anniversary gift to ourselves. It is, to be honest, quite lovely. When we're not screaming at it. Since the momentous purchase, I've had to replace the pump three times, an arduous affair requiring

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Looking Sharps

Rifle maker makes replicas of famous 1800s gun

By Brett French The Billings Gaz

BIG TIMBER, Mont. — No detail, no matter how small, is overlooked in the creation of the replica Sharps rifles crafted by the Shiloh Sharps Rifle Manufacturing Co. here.

They even make their own

screws.
"We don't have to depend on nobody," said Kirk Bryan, the company's president. "We've been down that road before."
The Sharps rifle is one of the most celebrated in the history and folklore of America in the 1800s. Its unique design, a movable breech block that slid down for leading. "Showed the

movable breech block that slid down for loading, allowed its marksman to fire rounds quicker and farther than contemporary muzzleloaders.

A skilled Sharps rifleman could fire 10 rounds a minute, compared with three for a muzzleloader. And the shooter didn't have to stand up to load, exposing himself to enemy fire. In addition, the rifle was accurate out to 1,000 yards in the hands of a top-notch sharpshooter.

accurate on the hands of a top-notest sharpshooter.

During its short and bloody life span, the Sharps helped the Union Army win the Civil War and aided in the near-extermination of the American bison from the Great Plains.

More than 140 years later, the mystique and lore surrounding the firearm have allowed Shiloh Sharps Rifle Manufacturing to maintain a Manufacturing to maintain a steady worldwide business in a small Montana town,

nall Montana town,
"If you make a good prod-ct; people are going to come nd get it," Bryan said.

Be

diligent

and babble on

We asked two experts — Mike Bader of Behnke Nurseries in suburban Washington and Aaron Bonham of Home Depot for some suggestions on

fountain in good working

Location, location, loca-tion. You'll have less debris if you keep your fountain out in the open. But remember

that more sunshine means

more algae growth.

• A clean fountain is a happy

fountain. Commercial prod-ucts are available to destroy algae, but they also can

mage surrounding foliage

if the water splashes out Plus, the stuff isn't entirely effective. The best bet is to

unplug the fountain and scrub it with a stiff brush



"They're a lifetime gun."
Bryan's father, Bob, bought
the business in 1991 from
Wolfgang Droege, who started
the company in 1976 in Long
Island, N.Y.

The company now employs 23 people and turns out any-where from 800 to 1,100 rifles a year, depending on how fancy each rifle is made.

"If they were all exactly the same, we could do a lot more,"

same, we could do a lot more." Bryan said.
Instead, each rille is built to order with the customer choosing the model of rifle, barrel weight and caliber and additional features such as the type of wood used in the stock, engraving and type of finish on the metal. Rifle calibers range from .30 to 34. Bryan said no one model is more popular than another.

none model is more popular than another.
When they're done, the rifles can vary in price from \$1,650 for a basic model on up to one rifle that will cost "a touch over \$18,000" when finished, Bryan said.
Shiloh makes 15 different syles of rifles based on the Sharps Model 1963 percussion rifle and the Model 1874 cartridge rifle. There are rifles made just for target shooting, such as the 1874 Creedmoor. There is the 1874 Military Rifle

and the famous 1874 Sharps Buffalo Rifle. From start to finish, a rifle will take about a month to a month-and-a-half

nonth to a month-and-a-half to build with all of the parts, no matter how small, forged or made in-house. What sets Shiloh apart from its compeitiors is that Shiloh's parts are exact replicas of the originals. Any part in the new filles will fit a Model 1863 or Model 1874 original. "With these guns, if a guy breaks a firing pin, you can take one out of a new gun and put it in an old one, they're all interchangeable." Bryan call "It's the only Sharps in the world where the parts fit the original."

worth which conginal."

That includes the screws.

Despite its use in the Civil War by the Union cavalry, the Sharps rifle is probably best known for its use by buffalo

nunters.
"During the 1860s and
1870s, it was the primary gun
used by buffalo hunters," said
David Kennedy, curator of the

Kirk Bryan, president Shiloh Sharps Rifle Manufacturing Co., p ith an 1874 = with an 1874 Model Creedmoor riffe, Bryan's company crafts the only Sharps riffes in the world in which the parts still fit the originals, made more than 100 years ago. Bottom, a Shiloh Sharps Rifle Manufacturing 1874 model

rifle shows the classic set of double triggers.

Cody Firearms Museum in Cody, Wyo. "When eartridge ammunition was produced, it was highly prized for accuracy, especially over long ranges. "A lot of people credit the Sharps rifle with the near-extermination of the buffalo," be added.

extermination of the buffalo," he added.

The Sharps was popular with buffalo hunters because The Sharps was popular with buffalo hunters because of its long-range occuracy and the fact that it could deliver heavy buffer. Buffalo hunters preferred the 40-90 round, according to Bryan.

"Basically, it was a cartridge the size of your pinkle," Kennedy said.

The rifles were also reliable and solidly built.

"They weren't going to fall apart or explode like some other guns," Kennedy said.

At the top end, Sharps rifles could fire buffer buffer in buffer to buffer with a step could fire buffer buffer in buff

Duct tape a gift for all seasons

Talk about the tie that hind Talk about the tie that hinds. Duct tape, according to the Avon, Ohio-based company that developed it, is the gift that keeps on giving, especially for the college-bound. Originally called duck tape because it repelled water, the strong, multipurpose cloth-based adhesive was developed when the Model Wer II. to water.

based adhesive was developed during Wold War II to water-proof ammunition cases. Since then, people have found myrlad uses for It, including designing clothes, mending backpacks, decorating cars and healing warrs. Iwo years ago, a federal official recom-mended it as an effective tool against chemical warfare.

That's a stretch.
The company, Henkel
Consumer Adhesives, says it is
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use it to: reinforce worn liggage or mark bags for eiggage or mark bags for eigequipment; mark trails and
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tope shampoo bottles or cobiers to prevent spills and leaks.
The company also has pròduced its duet tape in a variery
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Fountain

the fountains dismantlement. The discoloring on our deck from its spray had to be profes-sionally removed (our own stupidity: Fountzilla now sionally removed (our own resides on a stoneslab in a garden surrounded by flora). The filter must be cleared of leaves and other detritus each morning, and water must be added regularly (evaporation and the splash effect, you see). And even though I assiduously follow the directions on the both of scum-be-gone, the whole contraption has to be drained and cleaned every few weeks or so. If not, a sickly green slime begins to take over. Squirrels gather around the fountain to share tales of adventure, and neighborhood cats have been spotted slaking their thirst at our expense. The winged set particularly adores it, including one robin that uses the top jet as a bidet (a bridet?). Its compatriots leave behind berries, twigs, feathers, set fixins and sometimes the gloppy remains of funch.

nest fixin's and sometimes gloppy remains of lu Several years ago, trag struck when a chick some ended up at the bottom of the

lower pool.

I know. I'm whining. We actually love the way our fountain looks, surrounded as it is by hostas, ornamental grasses,



The author's fountain is lovely, yes, but it can be oh, so evil.

black-eyed Susans, coreopsis and bee balm. And the gur-gling water masks the sound of the nearby Beltway and busy University Boulevard in Silver Spring, Md. Friends are fast to praise it when they see it; I say nothing of the work involved and let the troublemaker bask in its unmerfied eleny.

in its unmerited glory.

Though Hone Depot spokesman Don His rison refused to divulge the number of fountains the chain sells (my guess: too many). Larry Hurley, the perennial-plant buyer for Behnke, was less cir-

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about 125," said flurley, noting that that's about average. The scuttlebut is that people are leaning more toward fountains and trending away from inground ponds, because they seem to be a little more work-intensive, but I haven't found that to be the case so far."

Ponds? I cannot even imag-

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scrub it with a stiff brush, hose it down, then let it dry for a day or two to kill the remaining algae.

Save energy (and money). Put your fountain on a timer so it's off when you're asleep or not home. If you're asleep or not home. gone for a few days, flush the water to get rid of mos-quitoes and other unweloware of splashes and

Beware of splashes and evaporation. Add water as preeded. And even though most pumps will turn off automatically if the water level is too low, your pumps life will be shortened if it happens frequently.
Wintertize it. If you can, take the fountain apart and store it inside. If you can take the fountain apart and store it inside. If you can, then remove the smallest pleces (statuary, etc.) and the pump and bring those indoors, fall the bowds with old towels or blankets to absorb condensation, and cover the fountain with a tarp. Don't give up. Pump not working after the winter thew? Some nuiseries will examine it to determine whether it can be saved isconnect your fountain if you're fiddling around with it.

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onwide 1.64 million lobs were lost After Sept. 11, leaving a record number of after Sept. 13, leaving a record number of a gople signing up to sell on eBay. One of a gople signing up to sell on eBay. One of a gople parent, Syme found he had to make maney fast and turned to online auctions.
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Apyrily's financial future immediately,' said Apply's financial luture immediately, said fryme, now an online auction expert and author of the book Keys to Making Money with Online Auctions

Online auctions are becoming one of the easlest and most profitable ways to earn financial freedom and security. There were more than \$50 billion in sales in 2005

Many 'power-sellers' are making \$150,000 a month.

In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$1,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, vision and pharmacy benefits. There are already 18,000 who already qualify according to the Associated Press. Syme and others have found they not only make money, but the only work commute they worry ab out, is driving to the bank. It is not unusual for them to deposit hundreds or thousands of dollars daily. Many people are finding the growing demand consumers have for online auction products has allowed them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job, in half the time. Often, auctioned Items are not expensive or hard for online sellers to buy and sell at a profit. Items from a garage, closets or attics are money-makes waiting to be discovered. "One man's trash is another man's treasure," may be a cliche, but only because it has been proven true time and again. Everything from clothes and tools, to toys, electronics and collectibles are in demand.

One seller found out first-hand how easy it

was to bring in extra cash. Larry Rueschhoff was surprised after "finding an old camera for \$8 and watching it sell for \$1,120." That meant Rueschoff made \$1,112 with a single sale on e88ay. Other sellers found specializing in specific Item's successful. An example of this bird Wilson, who decided watches and software were areas he wanted to focus on.

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"I happened upon a nice little [software] program," Wilson sald." I bought 200 for only 58 each including, shipping from a buyer's club. They sold in less than 2 months for an average of 570 plus shipping. This meant his 51,600 [nestrement turned into 514,000, nearly a 1,000 percent return, in 60 days. This was a feat no stock investment could earn in today's market. This is why many are turning to online auctions.

"Anybody can do lit if they know the right technique." Syme said. With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income." People quickly learn how to market items to attract a higher bid; from photo quality to product listing. Sellers eventually become the experts in online auctions.

Although online auctions are simple to use, experts such as Syme warn first-time sellers to be careful of pitfalls. Simple yet costly mistakes occur when people on't

your way to doing business over the Internet.

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Rupert-area man dies after ATV wreck

RUPERT - A Rupert-area rmworker died Sunday when he apparently lost con-trol of an all-terrain vehicle while he was moving water lines in fields northeast of

Rupert.
Jose GilMedrano, 59,
of Rupert, was
found by
Aaron Ball of Rupert under-neath the

neath the overturned ATV in a field at 575 North 6000 East shortly after 8 a.m. Sunday, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's Department report. Ball, the son of Gil-Medrano's employer, told police he was driving by and noticed the ATV lying on its side. If e lifted the vehicle of the victim and immediately the victim and immediately called 911 when Gil-Medrano

called 911 when Gill-Medrano did not move.
Minidoka, County Sheriff's Officer Jim Broner reported the vehicle appeared to weigh around 600 pounds. Gill-Medrano was a laborer for Jerry Ball Inc. on a farm northeast of Rupers.
The crash is still under investigation by the Minidoka County Coroner.

Hearing on Blue Lakes construction plan today

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department will hold a public hearing today to galher input on the planned construction project on Blue Lakes Boilevard North from Pole Line Road to Falls Avenue. The hearing will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the CSI Taylor Building, Room 276.

At the hearing, the project team will show the preliminary design for the project area, provide an updated status on the proposed improvement project, and discuss the construction schedule and offer an opportunity to give destimony on the project. Should you have questions about the project, call Steve Tonks at 886-7888.

Workshop tackles human trafficking

TWIN FALLS — Slavery was outlawed in the United States in 1865, but human trafficking

continues.

Workshops explaining the warning signs of human trafficking and what to do about it are coming to the Magic Valley next month.

ext month. The first will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 12 at the College of Southern Idaho and the second will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m

ond will be 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 13 a Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The workshops are sponsored by Catholic Charities of Idaho, Idaho Council of Catholic Women and the Women of Color Alliance. Registration is \$5 and includes resource materials. Peregistration is encouraged. Scholurships are available: 10 http://www.catholiccharities/daho.org or call Marcie Wilske at (208) 345-6331 or (800) 795-4131.

M.V Arts Council seeks public art proposals

public art proposals
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Arts Council is seeking
proposals for two public art
pleces. The deadline is 5 p.m.
Oct. 13. All artists living in the
U.S. are eligible to apply.
The two pieces will be
installed on the Canyon Rim
Trail. The project is being done
in collaboration with the Twin
Falls Area Chumber of Commerce, Twin Falls Parks and
Recreation and the Twin Falls
Beautification Committee.
For more details, visit the
aris council's Web site,
http://www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

— Compiled from staff reports

AROUND Police: Large drug trafficking ring busted

TWIN FALLS — Authorities seized about one pound of meth and arrested four sus-

meth and arrested lour sus-pects Thursday evening from two homes they say were col-laborating across the canyon. "It was a large drug-traffick-ing ring," said Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt Terry Thueson. "The two different

addresses were working in connection with each other to bring the methamphetamine into the valley and distribute it in the valley."

The narcotics operation

The narcotics operation involved Kimberly, Twin Falls and Buhl, he said. Gabriel Juarez of Twin Falls and Arafat Ramirez of Jerome

were primary targets in the sting. They were arrested along with two other suspects

for allegedly trafficking drugs.
The Twin Falls County
Sheriffs Department, Twin
Falls Police, Idaho State Police,
Immigrations and Customs
Enforcement, probation and
parole, Bureau of Alcohol,
Tobacco and Firearms and a

nobacco and Firearms and a local FBI agent seized more than one-quarter of a pound of methamphetamine from a home in Twin Falls. "From that calls."

able to combine information, which led to two search warrants in Jerome," said Thueson, who spearheaded the investigation with 1SP investigator Scott Ward. The results of those two search warrants were one-half and three-fourths of a pound of meth

"We've gotten right at about a pound of methampheta-mine," he said.

Thueson said the investiga-ion has been open for a while nd is not complete. "We still have some infor-

"We still have some infor-mation that we are continuing to track," he said. "We've made four arrests, and there are sev-eral more that may be follow-ing in the near future."

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at (208)735-3241 or

Bring on the trout

Buhl preparing for first Trout Festival

Build—The tide is changing in Buhl.
Soon, the cham-Changing in com-ber of commerce is hoping-that the streets will be filled with trout. Not the live rainbow variety, but wooden ones decorated in celebration of the first Trout Festival on Sept. 30. An antique, classic and new car show, sidewalk sales, Senior Center bake-off, petting zoo, street dance and beverage garden all have been scheduled for the event and on Friday efforts were

and on Friday efforts were under way to ready the first wooden trout for

display.
About 10 Buhl High
School art students and
members of the Magic
Valley Decorative Artists
gathered to paint details
on 8-foot-long fish. Sume
are decorated as Tolsteins,
giving a nod to the dairy
industry. Others are
decked out in trendy
clothes. One advertises a
local funeral chapel.

"I got the idea for the
fish because of Chicago
and their cows. It was all
over the news and really
drew attention to them in
a positive way." said event
Chairwoman Bobbi
Wolverton. "We are hoping
to do the same for Buhl."
Wolverton cyplained
that the chamber has
sponsored an auction the
past three years to boost display. About 10 Buhl High

past three years to boost its operating capital, but that it hasn't grown into a

that it hasn't grown into a community event. A brainstorming session led to the Trout Festival. "This is going to be a celebration of trout in a way that also celebrates our diverse and growing local economy." Wolverton said. "The chamber is hoping for it to be huge



Buhl High School Art students Kausha Hulse, 17, and Tara Balley, 15, work on a trout decoration to be used for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Trout Festival on Sept. 30.

Get a trout

For more information on buying a decorative wood en trout for your home or business, call the Buhl Chamber of Commerce at 543.6682

so that we can make it annual."

annual."

So far, the chamber has sold about 20 fish. They are hoping to sell at least 400, if not more. An 8-foot fish costs \$100, a smaller version costs \$60.

Many groups have volunteered their time and

talents in making the fish a go. Only the art students are being paid for their time.

For Kausha Hulse, 17, and a Buhl High School senior, the gig is her first paying art job.

"I want to use art in my career, hopefully to be an art counselor." she said. "I am hoping that these trout brighten up the town a little bit."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@ gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Auditors find 'internal control issues' at Idaho **Historical Society**

BOISE — Auditors found "Internal control issues" with the Idaho. State Historical Society's accounting procedures and questioned how the Old Penitentiary and state history museum in Bolse generated just \$90,000 in admissions revenue in each of the last three years — despite a fee increase.

Legislative Services auditors

Legislative services auditors also want the state Board of Education, which appoints Historical Society trustees, to scrulinize all travel and state credit card records of society Director Steve Guerber. That's after a sample of his expense, reporting since 2002 turned up \$700 in overpayments to him. The historical museum has 170,000 visitors annually, with paid admission (ees of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The old prison, also with thousands of visitors, charges \$5 for adults and \$1 for children. The old prison, also with thousands of visitors, charges \$5 for adults, up from \$4 since 2004. Auditors, said they don't understand why the sites produce so little revenue. "It is not possible to determine the amount of fees that should be reported," according to auditors Randy Rhumann and Brian Burkus. "Employees can make adjustments to cash register tapes, and also have custody of the cash. Therefore, employees can void receipts and misappropriate funds." Similar concerns were reported in 2001 and 2007, but auditors say efforts to address them, including hiring a consultant to boost due-diligence efforts. He's also training cash the sudmission receipts may not be finding their way into state coffers.

coffers.
"A lot of the patrons aren't paying." Guerber said, citing special events for children or museum members that add to

attendance but not revenue.
"We have found nothing that would indicate overages or stortages in absolute balances, at either the Old Pen or the museum."

In the report released last Friday, auditors who reviewed 10 of Guerber's 55 total travel vouchers and monthly state credit card transaction sum-

credit card transaction summaries in the last four years found about \$700 in overpay-

maries in the last four years found about \$700 in overpayments to him.

"This amount does not include potential overpayments for travel that may not be related to state business," the auditors wrote.

Guerher said the employee at the Historical Society responsible for vetting his travel vouchers and state credit card purchases in that period was no longer at the agency, "and one of the reasons was, we were having problems with her accuracy." He said he's returned more than \$600 and said he welformes the Education Board's crutiny of the remaining 45 travel vouchers and state credit card transactions to boost confidence in his agency's accounting controls. "It was some sloppy work on the part of our fiscal office accounting," he said. "Of course, I'm he one who is ultimately accountable, even though you rely on other people."

Luci Willits, an Education Board spokeswoman, said energy staff will review

Board spokeswoman, said agency staff will review Guerber's travel expenses in coming weeks.

coming weeks.

According to the audit,
Guerber claimed costs for
renting a car and purchasing
meals while on a December
2002 trip to Philadelphia. His
time sheet, however, said the
was on vacation at the time.
Guerber told the AP he completed his time sheet in
advance and mistakenly didn't
take into account that he used
some of his vacation for meeting officials at historical sites
in the northeastern United in the northeastern United States, to gather ideas for man-aging places of significance in Idaho.

Elko County sets wildfire record

By Doug McMurdo For the Times-News

ELKO — Firefighters have subdued the latest round of blazes in Elko County, but more fires are expected before the season ends. Call it Mather Nature's version of a

before the season ends. Call it Mother Nature's version of a scorched-earth policy. It is already safe to say 2006 will go down as the worst fire season in the county's history. More than 650,000 acres of mostly public lands in Elko County have been consumed since early June — that's a conservative estimate — and conservative estimate — and conservative county have seen a conservative county have conservative county have been a conservative county have been a conservative county have conservative conservative conservative conser suppression costs have esca-lated into multiple millions

of dollars.

The Charleston Fire, for instance, burned more than 190,000 acres and cost \$3.9 million, mostly in aviation costs.

The previous worst year in Elko County was 1999 when a little more than 1.8 million acres burned across the

entire state. A total of 551,382 acres burned in Elko that

entire state. A total of 551,582 cares burned in Elko that year.

Firefighters this year have witnessed perilous twists and turns as unstable air, lightning, a lack of rain and high temperatures have created "perfect large fire conditions." The main culprid, however, has been the invasive cheatgrass.

Cheatgrass is an annual plant native to Europe and Asia and was first recorded in Nevada — In Elko County — in 1906, according to the University of Nevada, Reno, Cooperative Extension. While nobody is certain how cheatgrass was introduced—the most common bellef gives credit to Russian immigrants — it has come to dominate more than 17 million acres in the Great Basin. Cheatgrass, according to the university, is the most easily ignitable vegetation on Nevadas rangelands.

Preparing for terrorism

Agriculture a prime target in Idaho, experts say

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The greatest, albeit unlikely, terrorist threat to this cow-dense region is agro-terrorism, emergency preparedness

emergency preparedness experts say. Foreign diseases like foot and mouth, or possibly mad cow disease, could be carried into the country. The first responder likely would be a farmer who spots something wrong with his animal and calls a veterinarian.

an.

The vet would send a sample to the USDA.

When the sample tested positive, the transportation of dairy cows and meat cows nationwide would stop. The food source would be pulled from the market. Farms, would turn into slaughterhouses; farmers would burn or bury their cattle.

"It's not very likely, but if it

The National Asset Database ranks Idaho 28th in terms of terrorist targets.

was to occur, it would be the one (terrorist strike) that would have the most impact economically, said Clint Blackwood, Jerome County disaster services coordinator. Blackwood is hosting a conference Wednesday to assess Idaho's ability to respond to an agro-terrorism strack.

attack.
"It would devastate the live-stock industry," said Terry Bingham, acting area field officer for the Idaho Bureau of

officer for the Idaho Bureau of Homeland Security. Several of the Department of Homeland Security's protection programs use the National Asset Database to make funding decisions, but the Inspector General says that system is flawed.

Examining Indiana, Illinois Florida and Maryland, the Inspector General found their lists included an Apple and Pork Festival, a donut shop and an Anti-Cruelty Society. Idaho, which ranks 40th in number of terrorist targets with 747 possible targets, according to the National Asset Database.

The state's list of targets has not oben released to the public.

lic.

In 2005, Twin Falls County received \$426,702,71 for planning, training and equipment, said Jackie Frey, coordinator of the Twin Falls Department of Emergency Services.

ervices. Cassia County received aulpment worth \$115,000, equipment worth \$115,000 said Jim Higens, Cassic County sheriff and emer

said Jim Higens, Cassia County sheriff and emer-gency services coordinator. "Our threat level is very low," he said. "Our vulnerabil-ity is high."

Margarete K. FitzGerald

Jose Gil-Medrano

GLENNS FERRY — largarete K. FitzGerald, 80, of margarete K. FitzGerald, 80, of Glenns Ferry, passed away peacefully from health com-plications on Aug. 27, 2006, at a Kimberly, Idaho, care

center, The funeral

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Rost Funer-

al Home,
McMurtrey Chapel in
Mountain Home. Burial will
follow at Gienn Rest Cemetery
in Glenns Ferry.
Margarate

Margarete was born Dec. 23, 1925, in' Ichtershausen, 1925, in' Ichtershausen, Germany, the daughter of Paul and Bertha Kostwald. She married Thomas FieeGerald on Jan. 15, 1978. They made their home in Marietta, Ga. Gooding, Idaho, and most recently, Glenns Ferry, Margarete loved nature, taking argarete w

RUPERT — Jose Gil-Medrano, a 59-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, Aug. 27, 2006, from injuries s us t a in e d from a four-

Gil and Ninfa
Medrano. Jose lived in
Tinguitiro Michoacan until he
was 23. He then came to Idaho
to work for Jerry Ball for 28
years. Jose Gil worked through

ter to work with his cattle.

winter to work with his cattuc. He enjoyed spending time with family. Jose Gil is survived by his wife, Maria Gillermina Gil; children, Rosa (Isidro) Navarrete and their children, Arely, Lany and Verenny

SAN ANTONIO (AP) —
Retired Brig. Gen. Robert F.
McDermott, a former Air Force

Academy dean who went on to become chairman of the insurance giant USAA and a leading advocate for auto safety, died Monday. He was 86. McDermott, who also led a group that owned the San betain Sarar feet at the latter.

group that owned the San Antonio Spurs for a time in the 1990s, died at Brooke Army Medical Center after suffering

a stroke two weeks ago, family spokesman Paul Ringenbach

said.

McDermott moved to San
Antonio in 1968 when he
retired from the Air Force and
joined USAA, United Services

returned to Mexico

season and

Leading advocate for auto safety,

Robert McDermott dies at age 86

wheeler acci-

Tinguitiro Michoacan.

dent. Jose Gil was born Nov. 28,



walks and working in her gar-den.
Margarete is survived by her husband. Tom FitzGerald of Glenns Ferry; her son, Raymond and his wife Roseanne Binion-of-Florida: a -Roseanne-Binion- of-Florida; -daughter, Doris and her hus-band David Jetton of Glenns Ferry; a daughter, Sandra and her husband Peter Woiowiec of New Hampshire; a daugh-ter, Linda Robbins of Connecticut; a stepson, John FizaGerald in Wisconsin; brothers, Karl, Wolfgang and Hans Kostwald; and a sister, Edith Kostwald, all of Germany; a sister-in-law Mary

Edith Kostwald, all of Germany; a sister—in-law Mary Lusier of Florida; nine grand-children; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by both her parents; and two brothers. Alfred and Herbert. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Medrano

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Medrano Erika (Froylan) Ceja
and their children, Jasmin,
Emillo and Diego Ceja, and
Fredy, (Fabiola) Gil and their
children, Keisha and Jovann
Gil; mother, Nlnfa Medrano;
brothers, Reynaldo and
Romon Gil; and sister, Anitta
Gil. He was preceded in death
by his father, Luz Gil; and
brother-in-law, Rojelio
Ramirez.

The funeral Mass will be
11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at
s. Nicholas Catholic Church,
ROZ FSt. in Rupert, with Father

St. Nicholas Catholic Church. 802 FSt. in Rupert, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant. The rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with viewing for family and friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Burial will be in the Rupert Gemetery.

Automobile Association, founded in the 1920s as an insurance company for mili-

founded in the 1920s as an insurance company for military officers.

As president and chairman, McDermott oversaw its growth from a company with 2,600 employees into a multibillion-dollar corporation with more than 16,000 employees that offered a range of financial services to current and former military service members and their families.

Never afraid to speak his mind, McDermott argued that safety measures would reduce insurance costs and advocated the use of air bags years before they became commonplace.

Agatha Hedden

BURLEY — Agatha Hedden, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical

She was born Sept. 27, 1914, in Buhl,



1914, in Buhl, Idaho, the daughter of Alvin and H a n n a h Bradshaw Hamp. She received and completed her education in Buhl. She married Ralph Volleny Hedden on March 6, 1933, in Puni Falls. Their marriage was solemized in. the Iden Falls I IN Temple on Ian. riage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Jan

8, 1964.
Agatha was a wonderful wife, mother and grandmother. She worked many years for Ore-lda Foods in Burley but loved most being a homemaker. She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, canning and especially liked to dance. However, one of her greatest enjoyment was traveling. She loved to go on trips spending time with her family.

TWIN FALIS — Our loving mother, grandmother, grandmother, Laura L. Holmes, age 66, lost a long battle with cancer on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley R e g i o n a l M e d i c a l Center.

She was

She was born to Frank and Vivian Holmes in

Holmes in W 2 504 Garden City, Kan., on Jan. 23; 1940. In 1959, Laura met and married James Edward Holmes. In 1965, the family moved to the Magic

Laura L.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her children, Alvin G. Hedden of Sait Lake City, Utah, V. Ralph (Rosalie) Hedden of The Dalles, Ore., and Millie Rac (Terry) Teter of Malta; her son.in-law, Kent Frederickson of Idaho Falls; 17 grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; 52 great-grandchildren; She was preceded in death by her parients; husband; one daughter. Virgean Frederickson; two brothers, Billy Hamp and Albert Gail Hamp; and two sisters, Hanna Hamp and Verona Cox.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the Burley IS 2nd 4th and 10th Wards

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Wards Church, 515 E. 16th St. with Bishop Brent I. Lee officiating. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at Mountain Vlew Cemetery in Pocatello. Friends may call from 6 until 9 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Rupert and Scott Holmes of Twin Falls. They were later divorced. She spent most of her life working as a cook, driving truck, and most recently as a bartender for Doris' Bar, In her

bartender for Doris' Baz, In her leisure time, she enjoyed shooting pool, making crafts, quilting and chatting online with friends. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and greatgrandchildren. She is preceded in death by both parents and an older brother.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, 2006, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until service time.

Holmes

Helen Christine Tuller

Helen Christine
Tuller, 39, of Burley, passed
away Thursday, Aug. 24, 2006,
in Jerome as the result of an
accident.
Helen was
born—March
18, 1967, in
Ogallala, Neb.,
to Clara and
Roy Tuller. She
lived in the
Cassia County
area. She married James
John Sr. in 1995 and later
divorced in 1991. She was a
wonderful homemaker and
divored lin jear to fler flowers
and garden. She loved spending time and being surrounded by her family and loved
ones. She loved animals,

adventure and just all around

adventure and just an around outdoors.
Helen is survived by her significant other, Don Eddings of Burley; children; Crystal (Jarad) Talylor of Virginia, James John of Hazelton; grandchildren, Nathan and Christopher of Virginia; thother, Roy Tuller of Colorado; and sisters, Rose Voss of Heyburn, and Valarie Tuller of Nampa.
The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 30, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Bishop Mark Fillmer officialing. A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the Service at the mor-

prior to the service at the mor-tuary. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Mary Diane Houser

TWIN FALLS — Mary Diane Houser, 57, of Twin Falls, passed away Aug. 27, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

Mary was born Oct. 8, 1948, Twin Falls, Idaho, to n Twin Falls, Idaho, to Margaret and Jack Brookshire Margaret and Jack Brookshire.
Marg grew up and went to school in Castleford. She graduated from Castleford High School. On May 11, 1967, she married Harold Houser. They spent the rest of their lives living in Twin Falls.
Mary was the neighborhood "Mom." She and Harold took in many kids and helped them get back on their feet.
Mary loved to go camping the family went to the South Hills and Mary loved to be near the water.

rinis and Mary loved to be near the water. She tended her gardens, growing flowers, vegetables and loved her rose bushes. She was a good cook and kept everyone fed with her pot roasts.

roasts.

Most of all, she was a forgiving person; through all lifes trials, she would always forgive the ones she loved.

Mary is survived by her sons,

John (Marnie) Houser of Boise and Brad Houser of Twin Falls; daughter, Crystal Olson of Twin Falls; mother, Margaret Feurer of Twin Falls; brothers, Feurer of Twin Falls; brothers, Darl (Trish) Feurer of Twin Falls, Wayne (Shirley) Martin of Missouri, J.C. (Vera) Brookshire of Oregon, Dennis Brookshire of Twin Falls and Ron Brookshire of Twin Falls, sisters, Linda Towns of Twin Falls, Betty (George McJowell of Oregon, Lois Brookshire of Twin Falls, and grandchildren, Dustun and Kristan Houser, Bradyn, Tyler and Jordyn Houser, and Gregory and Colton Ulson.

She was preceded in death

Colton Olson.
She was preceded in death
by her son, Lonnie Herbert
Houser; husband, Harold
Houser; father, Jack
Brookshire; adopted father,
Darf Feurer; and brother, Jim
Brookshire.
A grave side memorial service will be

Darl Feurer, and bromes, pm. Brookshire.
A grave side memorial service will be at 3 pm. Friday. Sept. 1, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.
In Lieu of Howers, the family asks donations be made toward funeral expenses.

cuwart riotmes. In 1965, the family moved to the Magic Valley. Together they raised live children, Kevin (LaRae) Holmes of Burley, Marcy (Charlie) Kemper of Iwin Falls, Chris Ketchum of Rudberton. Park. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until service time. Then a graveside service will be conducted 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. - Services -John E. "Jack" Merrill of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; friends may call one hour before the funeral today

Martha N. Martens

Chris Ketchum of Burlington, N.J., Jim (Jacquie) Holmes of

BUHL -

— Martha N. 95, of Buhl, died lug. 25, 2006, in

BUHL — Martha M.
Martens, 95, of Bulhi, died
Fiday, Aug. 25, 2006, in
Moundridge, Kan.
The funeral will be at 10:30
Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the
Church of God in Christ
(Mennonite) in Bubhl. Visitation for family and friends will
be from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday,
Aug. 29, at Farmer Funeral
Chapel in Buhl.

David N. Carman

CORRAL — David Newell Carman, 45, of Corral, Idaho, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twic Fell.

\Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Kyle D. Uscola

HEYBURN — Kyle Darwin Uscola, 48, of Yakima, Wash., and formerly of Heyburn, died Sunday, Aug. 27, 2006, in Yakima.

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

Roy Ulrich

HOLLISTER — Roy Ulrich, 83, of Hollister, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the fraged home. the funeral home. at the church (Har Mortuary Rupert Chapel). (Hansen

James R. Chevalier of Portland, Ore., memorial Mass at 3 p.m. Friday in the St. Ann's Chapel of St. Ambrose Cath-edral in Des Moines, Iowa.

Orville H. Hamilton of Twin Palls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist rch: inurnment service at a later date in Salmon.

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Rhea Blanche Anderson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen

doesn't want to bother with it anymore." Schultz said.

According to the Gilligan's Island Web site, the boat is the

John M. Selt of Hollister graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberty Road in Twin Falls

Melvin Alonzo Fullmer of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. In Jerome; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

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at the church.

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ational Teachers Society met July 27 in Shosi abors of the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Intern umbers of the Theta Chapter of Deta Rappa Gamma materiations is secrets Society mer 1927 in Societomes From 1, Lumi Mac Costes, Jeromer past president, Cinil Cambie, Gooding Danell Wolf, Boiss and Faiffield; Sandra Galifield; Dorothy Morris, Bubil; and incoming president Susan Haffrer, Shoshone. Not pictured were Donna Pence, odling; Begle Italmaker, Shoshone; and Carolyn Mason, Wondell. They met to organize the 2008-2007 year's work, transfer, Contes and Wolf were also recognized as 'Strat.' The group also discussed the district Delta Kappa Gamma setting in Jerome in October of which Theta is in charge.

Former Aryan Nations fugitive sentenced to 6 months in Idaho jail

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) —
A former leader of the neoNazi group Aryan Nations who
spent nearly five years on the
run before being captured in
April has been sentenced after
pleading guilty to felony
drunken driving and felony
bail-lumping.

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The plea agreement and sentencing on Friday require R. Vincent Bertollini, '67, to serve two 1-4 year sentences at the same time and pay a

\$10,000 fine. All but six months of the two sentences, to be served concurrently, are suspended, as is \$2,000 of the fine.

pended, as is \$2,000 of the line.

In the deal, agreed to by
Senior District Judge James
Michaud, misdemeanor
charges of ball jumping and
resisting arrest were dis-

missed.
"The court has no reason to
withdraw from the agreement," said Michaud.
Michaud asked Bertollini if

he would like to make a state-ment after pleading guilty in 1st District Court. "No, your honor," Bertollini sald after a brief pause, the Bonner County Dally Bee reported.

Bonner County reported.

Bertoillin still faces federal firearms charges from his arrest on April 12 in Santa Fe, N.M. FBI agents said they found eight firearms, including a sawed-off shotgun, duratest. ing a sawed-o

SS Minnow from 'Gilligan's Island' restored on Vancouver Island

PARKSVILLE, British Columbia (AP) — If you're interested in a three-hour tour, George Schultz of Parksville has just the boat for you. For about \$89,000, you can buy the boat famous for setting aground on an uncharted desert isle to set the stage for the 1960s television classic "Gilligan's Island."

The S.S. Minnow was supposedly off for a three-hour

posedly off for a three-hour tour when, as the theme song explained, "The weather start-

tour when, as the theme song explained. "The weather started getting rough, the tiny ship was tossed. If not for the courage of the featless crew, the Minnow would be lost." The real-life Minnow also ran aground.

The twin-dlesel, 36-foot mahogany Wheeler Express-Cruiser hit a reef in Hecate Strait as the former owner was taking the vessel down the coast from Alaska. Scotty Taylor of Parksville said the owner sold the 46-year-old boat to him for salvage on condition that he promise to restore it. Schultz, a boat broker, estimated Sunday that the work cost more than \$180,000. Taylor is selling the storied vessel because he's tired of it. "He's going on 70 now and

COMICS











Baby Blues



By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott CRASH! A BREEZE

By Guy & Rodd I WONDER IF THEY'RE GONNA BUILD ME ONE WHEN I DIE?

























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key to overcoming a stressful situation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow your bilss. When everyone else is falling apart, you are able to stay focused on inner inspirations and avoid controversy. Keep your piggy bank in the back of the closet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate your energies on the proper thing it isn't the arrival or departure that counts, it's what you do in between. You may be tempted to waste your resources competing on unfair ground.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think, don't act. You might jump impetuously from the frying pan into the fire unless you use calm, clear logic. People will listen to your suggestions, so talk over plans before implementing them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love is a battlefield. Others may seem belilgrent or determined to stake out territory. Understand that minor disagreements will clear up quickly if you defend your ground with reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fulfillment doesn't need to depend upon getting your was Refuse to be drawn into con-troversies. Money is meant to be shared, not hoarded; step back and look at investments objectively. be shared, not hoarded; step back and look at investments objectively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Endorse high-minded values and beliefs. Don't get too personally involved in a raging controversy or be aggravated by subtle manipulations. Stick to a long-range plan of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your eye on the ball. Don't allow distractions to interfere with reaching your long-term goal. Suggestions from others might be helpful or may stir up trouble behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): He who laughs, laughs last. Use your generosity of supplicions and mistrust. Don't take agreement for granted. Carefully clarify terms verbally. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): How now, brown cow."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
"How now, brown cow."
Be sure to enunciate clearly
and make your meaning clear
as a bell. Walt until the end of
the week to make a final deciston or to undertake a crucial
activity.

Non Sequitur







By Wiley



IF AUG. 29 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. Obtain your heart's desire where a romantic relationship is concerned during December. All your amorous fantasies can come true while your popularity is at a peak and you can make admirable progress with your business aspirations, as well. In February you could be careless or go overboard with a project that wastes your time, so seek sound advice from trusted companions before you start any important matter during that month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Remember your sensitivity training. A tendency to be abrasive or aggressive can still cause problems. If you insist on receiving instant gradification, you may be disappointed with the results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get your itchy finger off the trigger. Avoid showdowns and confrontations. Loved ones or business contacts could be relentlessly insistent, so strive to attain reasonable balance. GEMINI (May 21-june 20): The bird is the word. You may possess a gem of information or a secret password that opens up a wealth of knowledge. Frank discussion is the











By Art Sansom, & Chip











Hagar the Horrible









Classic Peanuts













Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



TAKE MY ADVICE, OURL. TON'T EVER BADY OUT THAT.
KID, UNLESS YOU TAKE A BODY GUARD WITH YOU.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

Cop's wife charges husband with lax gun safety at home

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great husband and father to our three children, ages 17, 10 and 4. The problem is, he leaves his loaded 9mm gun lying around our house. Last week, I found it on the kitchen table. Now herest the kicker: He's a police officer.

He leaves it in the holster, He's a police officer.

He leaves it in the holster, which is tricky to remove the gun froim. He insists, "It can't be fired while it's in the holster." Abby, I don't carel My kids have friends in and out of our home daily.

The hext time I find the gun lying around, I plan on taking it to his chief and explaining the problem to him. Am I out of line? Please don't mention my name or city.

name or city. - UPSET IN WASHINGTON

DEAR UPSET: Your husband

DEAR UPSET: Your husband is acting like an ostrich. ("There isn't a problem because I refuse to see it.")

I think your solution is excellent, and here's why Just a few weeks ago, I saw a report on the evening news about an officer of the law who was driving his vehicle with his 3-year-old son along for the ride. The child somehow got abold of his father in the back. The policeman somehow managed to get the vehicle stopped, and asked a witness to "look out for his child" before being taken to the hospital. The report concluded that the officer might be paralyzed for life. Enough said?



DEAR ABBY leanne Phillips

Your husband is acting like an ostrich. ("There isn't a problem because I refuse to see it.")

DEAR ABBY. My husband and I are having a disagreement and have agreed to let you settle it for us.

My husband has two children, ages 17 and 13, who live with their mother and stepfactor. They are with us about 15 percent of the year. Both kids have part-time jobs. They tell my husband what they want for Christmas and their birthdays, and he always gives them generous gifts on those occasions plus presents in between visits. We entertain them with lots of fun activities when they lots of fun activities when they are with us, and take them on

are win us, and take them on expensive trips.

The problem is, they never give my husband any presents at Christmas, his birthday or on Father's Day. Once in a while, they'll send him a card. Family members have spoken to them about this more than

once, but there have been no

hanges. My husband says he wants to continue to model generos-ity. I say, enough of this one-sided giving! In a healthy relasided giving in a healthy rela-tionship, one person does not make all the effort. I say it's time to modify the giving and/or just give them cards; What do you think?

— HAD IT IN ARLINGTON, WASH.

DEAR HAD IT: Your hus-

DEAR HAD IT: Your husband should not suddenly punish his children by cutting off the gifts. Children behave as they have been taught—usually by their mothers. When they were younger, their mother should have taken them to buy special occasion gifts for their dad. She probably didn't because she was bitter about the divorce When they are grown, they may learn to be more thoughtful—but don't count on it, because patterns of giving are learned in childhood.

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper reply to a business acquaintance who sends a notice, with pictures; notice, with pictures; announcing that he was married two weeks earlier?

— ASKANCE IN HOUSTON

DEAR ASKANCE: Add his wife's name to your Rolodes so you can inquire about her due next time you run into the business acquaintance, and send him a congratulatory card.

Chop suey was made in America

This day in history: Chop suey was invented somewhere in America, although several cities claim to be the birthcities claim to be the birth-place. One story has it that the pseudo-Chinese dish was first served in New York on Aug. 29, 1896 to Chinese diplomat Li Hung-Chang. Not all kangaroos hop around on the ground. There are two species of tree kanga-roos that crawl around high in the tree tops.

roos that crawl around high in the tree tops.

Those turtles in your local pond may, once have been somebody's pet. Back in the 1350s, baby turtles were a fait tem sold in pet, department, and drug stores. Mosf of the red-eared terrapins died young from abuse, neglect, and being flushed dewn tol-lets, but some were released into the wild. Those that sur-vived can live as long as 75 years. years.

The animal stuff that goes

into Spam isn't really as bad as some people think. It's mostly



just pork shoulder — a cut of meat too fatty to be sold as ham but not fatty enough to be sliced into bacon. Unlike most wines, sake is best served fresh. Aged rice wine tends to lose its flavor over time.

wine tends to lose its flavor over time.

When swimming, platypuses not only close their eyes, but their nostrils and ears, too. So how do they find food down there? That's where it gets interesting. In their soft, blue beaks, platypuses have 850,000 receptors that can sense the tiny joits of electricity given off by the nerves and muscles of underwater prev.

ater prey. When Germany occupied

Denmark during World War II, thousands of Danish citizens created a secret underground railroad, smug-gling all but a handful of the country's 7,000 Jews to safety in Sweden.

country's 7,000 lews to safety in Sweden.

Like many American vice presidents, William Rufus Devane King isn't well-known. Especially since his main claim-to fame is that he was the only vice president sworn input office outside the country the was deathly ill in Havanic Cuba), to the within months of being sworn in, and to never make it to Washington, DC wille in office.

We resent any accusation, no matter how true, that this column is guilty of floccinaucinibilipilification (derived, from four Latin words meaning "the spreading of worthless trivia").

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- You have trouble understanding women or young children
- · You've heard horror stories about comfort or fit or don't like the aids you've tried



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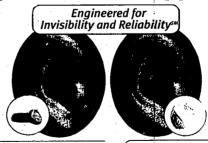


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A YEAR IN THE LIFE

GO BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

INSIDE

AUG. 30 - SEPT. 4



TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR THE TRADITION CONTINUES

elcome to the 2006 version of the Times-News' guide to the Twin Falls County fair.

We decided to do something a bit different this year. Each year, we watch in awe as a handful of faithful staff and volunteers put together this huge and wonderful event for the rest of us.

From the members of the fair

board to the moms and dads who watch their children succeed or fail in the show ring, the fair seems to bring out the best in Idaho spirit. This is our western lifestyle and how we choose to celebrate once a year.

We wanted to take a closer look at the people who make the fair a part of their daily lives - not just an annual event.

Today we present "A Year in the Life of the Fair."

Really, we weren't even able to scratch the surface of the people and time it takes to present this Magic Valley tradition, but today's publication will give you a glimpse of life behind the scenes.

Plus, conveniently located in the center pull-out - a map

and event schedule for the fair. So, enjoy the Twin Falls

County Fair this week - and be sure to say thanks to the people who make it happen.

> - Karma Metzler Fitzgerald. Special Sections Coordinator can be reached at . (208) 735-3238 or kfitzgerald@magicvallev.com

What's inside:

A year in the life of Karli Bower .. In this special section of the Times-News you'll meet Karli Bower, a 12-year-old Castleford resident. Karli has spent the last two years raising a Holstein dairy helfer and that hard work will culminate this week when she shows, then sells Daisy Mae to an area dairy farm. Times-News correspondent Blair Koch started meeting with Karli monthly back in October, when she was relaxing after last year's fair.

Alls fair..... . Pages 15-18

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch met with members of the fair board and staff monthly from January through June. Read along as they pick a theme for the fair, lose a manager, hire a new one and get ready for this one, big week.

In this handy pull-out section we've provided you with a map of the fairgrounds and an event schedule.

Old and new Page 18

The building managers at the Twin Falls County Fair spend countless hours preparing each exhibit for competition and viewing this week. Here, you'll meet Claudia Reese, who coordinates the Antiques Building.

How does this garden grow Page 19

If it weren't for the people who enter their work, there wouldn't be much to look at around here. The Petal Pals, a garden club in Castleford. started planning their exhibit back in January.

This is a test

Find out how much you know about Idaho agriculture in the Ag Pavillion - you'll be surprised ... and might learn something too!

Who needs boring old newspaper sales racks? Not us. See how local artists expressed their creative flair.

Pages 3-14





WE'LL BE AT THE FAIR





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October: Taking it easy

4-H'er gets in some down time before upcoming year

Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD -- Karli Bower can't believe that it's been two months since the end of the Iwin Falls County Fair.

Bower, and her dairy heifer, Daisy Mae, did extremely well at the fair. Bower earned reserve champion grand

placed fourth overall in quality. Honors like that aren't just handed out; they are earned through hours of hard work and determination.

Daisy Mae's training is apparent today. Bower can still just walk up to the heifer and slip a halter upon her effortlessly.

She will be taking the Holstein to the fair again next year but that is the last thing on Bower's

She is content spending time having fun and doing things 11year-old girls do, besides homework sent home from Castleford School, where Bower is a sixth

"I will be playing volleyball soon," she said.

Showmanship and Daisy Mae Bower's vacation will be over before she knows it, so she better enjoy her final days.

Next month, as a participant in the Magic Valley Dairy Helfer Replacement Program, she will be taking Daisy Mae to the Filer fairgrounds for an achievement



During the education day Bower will learn what is going to happen this 'year; like getting

In the program youth apply for the chance to buy a Holstein calf for the two-year project with the final goal of having the heifer bred and ready for sale.

Daisy Mae pregnant.

Karli Bower, mess her of the Milky Way 4-H club, takes her dair heifer, Dalsy Mar

Besides getting the heifer ready. Bower will be involved in many activities with her Milky Way 4-H Club in Filer.

"We just got done with the fair and recently held an awards KARLI'S YEAR

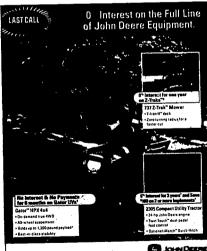
banquet," leader Dean Allen said.

"The club is involved in many community service projects throughout the year, like passing out milk at the Jerome Youth Rodeo," Allen sald, "Members have to do a demonstration and work on their record books each month, they are really busy."

He is impressed with Bower.

"She is an awesome member, very responsible. I wouldn't be surprised to see her helping out the younger members this





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November: Getting an education

On the November agenda: Fall Education Day

Times-News correspondent

FILER - Only nine months remain before Karli Bower and her dairy beifer Daisy Mae will return to the Twin Falls County. Fair.

Bower, 11, is a sixth grader at the Castleford School and a participant in the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program. At next vear's fair she will be selling her heifer. Daisy Mac. But before that big day she must take part in three education days put on by the program as well as particinate in regular 4-H meetings and activities.

On Nov. 19 Bower went to the Filer Fairgrounds for the Fall Education Day, the first of the year, where she and others received a well rounded dairy education.

"They are learning about medication labels, identifying quality feet and legs, udder structures, breeds and judging classes of animals," Ohlensehlen, with the MVDHP

The participants were able to



Karti Bower studies the different cattle breeds during the Magic Valley Dairy Helfer Program Fall Education Day's Dairy Bowl. Bower's team took first-

learn about the many different aspects while participating in a "Dairy Bowl." They were split into teams and traveled around picking up information at various stations. After having the opportunity to go to each station teams then answered questions and gained points for each correct answer up to 700 points.



On Bower's team was schoolmate loe Lobo, 15 and a sophomore at Castleford High School.

He has participated in the program for six years and enjoyed the Dairy Bowl.

"There is so much to learn." he said. "It is more than just getting and selling a cow."

Bower's team must have picked up a lot of information. They did very well in the bowl.

"We got first place," Bower said. "I think that we earned about 670 points."

Ohlensehlen said this education day is important because the kids are getting ready to breed their animal so they are pregnant for the fall sale.

"They have each signed up for which dairy their heifer will

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December: Party on!

Rower's 4-H club celebrates the holidays with a Christmas party

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD between juggling school, playing basketball and taking her dairy replacement heifer to a host dairy Karli Bower found time to attend the Christmas party her 4-H group, the Milky Way, held at the Castleford First Baptist Church, on December 10th.

"It is a great way to cele-Alten.

Bower's family thought so too. Her mother, Rae Ann and father.

Brent attended the event and all had a good time catching up with family gossip and holiday plans with other member parents.

The club held a gift exchange and enjoyed finger foods and Christmas cookies.

Some business did take

place during the meeting. however club officers were not elected as planned because a few members were missing.

"It is hard to schedule around everybody's lives." Allen said, "Especially around Christmas."

It was decided to conduct club elections at the next

Earlier in the month, Bower had to take her heifer, Daisy Mae, to Knott-Run Dairy brate," said club leader Dean owned by John and Barbara Brubaker, in Buhl.

Daisy Mae will spend time at the dairy so that she can be

A goal of the program is to have the heifers close to calving by the September sale at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"She will be getting used to her new surroundings and we will be watching her so that she can get bred," said Barbara Brubaker.

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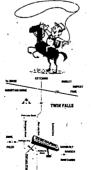
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the helfers will be watched for when they are ready to breed. Once they have been successfully bred the animals will go back home," he said.

Bower has decided that Daisy go to. Once they are on the dairy Mae will go to the Brubaker Dairy in Castleford to get bred

because it is so close to home. "It is only down the road," she said. "I can visit her any time I

With the change in the weather bringing cold and damp air some of the beef cows on Bower's family farm have gotten

Bower is making sure that Dalsy Mae is kept well fed and

the sniffles.

taken care of so she doesn't get

"A couple of weeks ago some of our cows got sick. I want to make sure Dasy Mae doesn't get pneumonia," she said. "So far she has been fine."



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<u> January: Progress report</u>

Bower's heifer successfully bred, to calve in September

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The argument about whether the chicken or egg coming first is still debatable, but everyone knows that a calf must come before a cow gives milk. So when Karli Bower heard the news that Daisy Mae, her dairy replacement helfer, is due with her first calf in September she was pretty pleased.

Bower, as a participant in the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Replacement Program will be selling her animal to a dairy farmer who depends on the milk Daisy Mae will be producing to make a living.



Patrick Jones, veteri narian and owner of Fairview Veterinary Center in Buhl, checks to see if Daisy Mae is pregnant. Good news for her owner, Karll Bower: the belfer is due mid-September.

"I'm excited that she is bred." Bower said, "It is important that she is ready calve so she can give milk at the dairy."

On Jan. 31, Bower's heifer was declared pregnant by Patrick

of Fairview Veterinary Center in Buhl. Daisy had been bred 45 days prior. Cows have the same nine-month gestation humans, making her due in mid-September.

"Most cows take on their first

breeding as she did," Jones said. "Although it can take a few tries for some."

Besides confirming the heifer is pregnant with only one calf, Jones next gave it a vaccination that will protect her from four different viruses and also bacteria causing

"It does a lot and only costs about \$1.50 a dose," Jones said.

Now that Daisy Mae is pregnant she will need a little TLC and lots to eat. "She will need good nutrition throughout her pregnancy," said Barbara Brubaker of Knott-Run Dairy. The dairy has hosted the heifer while getting bred and will be called home for a couple more weeks.

KARLI'S YEAR

"We usually check the cows at 100 days to see if they are still pregnant," Brubaker said, "If Karli wants her heifer to stay until then that is more than OK with us."

Bower thinks that is a good idea and said that she planned on letting Daisy Mae stay for a while longer.

Another January highlight for Bower was being elected treasurer of her 4-H club.

"I have to keep record of the club's money and fill out a special record book," she said, "I also have to figure out how we are. going to pay for things like t-shirts."

<u>February: While the cow's away</u>

Bower spends month of February participating in athletic activities

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD -- It's a shame that Daisy Mae isn't at home yet. The dairy replacement heifer has spent the past few months at the and although she has been successfully bred. Daisy Mag isn't quite ready to come home just

"We are going to bring her home in a couple of weeks," said Karli Bower, Daisy Mae's owner. . "I can't wait."

Bower is a participant in the team. Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Replacement Program. The two opportunity to care for and raise

a heifer calf to just before she calves. Daisy Mae will be sold at with a smile," said Flores, "Part of auction during the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this fall to a dairy farmer that will use her to produce milk.

Since Bower is waiting to bring Knott-Run Dairy in Castleford home Daisy Mae, who is just around 70 days pregnant and due in mid-September, she has been keeping herself busy with school and sports.

During February she played basketball with other sixthgraders at the Castleford School and also joined the volleyball

The team's coach, Jeri Flores said that Bower's positive attiyear project gives area youth the tude is an asset to the team's character.

"She always comes to practice team on a whole.". our program is to help these girls build character and self esteem. When they are already coming to

Between games, practice and school, Bower will begin to get to know Daisy Mae again.

"Once we get her home I want practice with those it helps the to spend time with her and get train."

her ready for the fair," she said. "I visited her and she didn't come up to me a casily as she would before. It is going to be good to have her around so that we can



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March: Treasurer's duty

Bower learns the ins and outs of being club's treasurer

By Risk Koc

Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — One of the most important officers of any 4-H club is its treasurer, said Milky Way 4-H Club Leader Dean Allen.

"The treasurer must give a report at each meeting and the

officer also has to fill in a special record book for the fair," Allen said.

Katil Bower was elected to the post during the January meeting and so far hasn't had much do. However, the Castleford sixth grader recently experienced what most adults take for granted — writing a check.

"This is my first check," Bower' said while trying to figure out how to fill it out. "I haven't ever had to write one out so I don't really know what I am doing."

With a little help from her mom, Rae Anne, the new treasurer will be able to pay for club bills, like the new sweatshirts handed out to members on the March 6th meeting.

"I didn't think it would be so hard to fill out a check," she said. The first transaction under her belt gave Bower something to report during the club meeting.

"The club is paying for half of the sweatshirts and that cost us \$141.75," Bower explained, "Currently the club has \$812.20 in the bank."

Allen said that besides keeping tabs on what money is going In and out of the bank Bower will also learn how to make deposits and will keep a ledger of the transactions for her record book.

Pellow club member and Vice President Jared Allen said he was glad that he was no longer the club's treasurer.

"You can keep the job," he told Bower during the meeting. "It was a lot of work."

Bower's work load is sure to get bigger once her dairy heifer, Daisy Mae returns home.

"As soon as we bring her home in a few weeks I will start to work with her everyday and get ready

and the with her everyday and get redy

Bower glances in a past treasurer's Record Book to see what kind of records she must keep for her own.



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for showing her at the fair," Bower said.

As a participant of the Magic Valley Dairy Replacement Program Bower will be selling her two year-old pregnant Holstein this fall. She said they are just waiting for her to be preg-checked again at the end of March before bringing her home from the Knott-Run Dairy, where the heifer was recently bred.



"We want to make sure that she is still pregnant and doing well before having her return," she said.



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April: Stand up skills

Bower gives required yearly 4-H demonstration

Ry Risk Kock Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Giving a demonstration in front of 15 or so of your 4-H peers is never easy but it is required as a member of any club and Karli Bower is breathing easier now that the experience, this year anyway, is

During April, the sixth grader prepared for her demonstration by researching her topic, "How to Plant a Flower," online, using search engines like Google.

"My Mom and I looked it up on the Internet." Bower said. "We found that a lot of people had done this and it sounded fun."

She also had to go shopping, purchasing flowers, planting soil and pots for her to use.

Bower, a member of the Milky Way 4-H Club, was a little fidgety but cool under pressure while giving her demo during the May 1 meeting.

"The first thing you do when planting is finding something to nut your flowers in," she began. fingering a terra cotta, run-ofthe-mill planting pot.

Bower continued, explaining the importance of having proper container drainage, watering and sun schedule for the colorful mixture of pansies she decided on planting.

Upon completion her empty pot had transformed into a bouquet of lively little blooms.

Her demonstration was hands on, bringing enough flowers, pots



and soil for everyone, giving each member the opportunity to take home their new knowledge.

Commencing the lecture is of course the most dreaded part of the ordeal, the question and answer period where other club members, their parents and the club leaders test your understanding of the subject matter by asking questions.

May: My hands to larger service

Bower picks up trash with club during annual Johnny Horizon Day

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - For the Milky Way 4-H Club, providing community service is more than feeling good about meeting someone's need.

"We are a dairy club so doing community service is an opportunity to be good stewards that

reflect the industry," said Dean Allen, the club's leader.

Allen said that the club participates annually in the Twin Falls County tradition of Johnny Horizon Day but also reaches out its helping hand in a way that fosters club members understanding of the dairy industry.

"The club has planned a day to go out and cover a dairymen's

Happy Birthday Karli! Karli Bower celebrated her 12th

Birthday on Friday, April 28th. silage pit," Allen said, "It is some-

thing that needs to be done that we can do and it also gives the kids more insight into how a dairy operates."

On the first Saturday of May

however, the club was chipping in the 12-year old pride. by clearing at least four miles of roadway east of Castleford.

The voungsters gathered bright and early, trash bags and gloved hands ready to gather bottles. boxes and an occasional household appliance discarded in the barrow pit. For Karli Bower getting her hands dirty on the community's behalf is something that gives

"Since we are a small community (Castleford boasts a population of around 300 people) it is important that everyone help each other because it wouldn't get done otherwise," Bower said.

In total about 20 miles around the quaint community was to be cleaned up, said Castleford's event coordinator Tracy Cook.



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8 A.M. — FFA Horse Quality followed by 4-H/FFA Showmanship (including miniatures). Zoberth arene 9 A.M. — Open Dairy Goat show.

gost show ring

· Alpaca Show, sheep show ring 9:30 A.M. - 4-H/FFA Rabbit show followed by Cavy show, followed by Cat show, next to Poultry Barn 10 A.M. - Fair buildings open

. Open Market Hog Show, swine show ring

· 4-H Breeding Beef 11 A.M. - Jersey Show followed by Ayrshires, dairy show ring NOON - Petting Zoo Opens, Kiddle

· Carrival opens 1 P.M. Bwana Jim. In the park

Land

1:30 P.M. - The Balycat Family, Free Stage

2:30 P.M. - Marc Savard, Hypnotist, Free Stade 3:30 P.M. - Bwana Jim , In the park

4 P.M. - Draft Horse & Mule Halter. north of dairy show ring 4:30 P.M. - Davin Butter: Free Stage 6 P.M. - Hedgehog show, next to

. Rwana Jim. In the park 6:30 P.M. — Rocky Top Clossers. Free Stage

the poultry barn

7 P.M. — Destruction Derby, Shouse

8 P.M .- Marc Savard (Hypnotist) Free Stage

10 P.M. - Fair buildings close MIDNIGHT — Fair and carnival close

Thursday, Aug. 31

Coca-Cola Day, KMVT Pal Day at the Camival

7 A.M. - Fair gates open 8 A.M. - 4-H Quality Horse (Including miniatures) followed by English equitation followed by 4-H Horse Performance, followed by Free Style, Zoberth Arona #1.

8 A.M. - 4H Horse Trail, Zeberth Arone #2

9 A.M. - Open Class Dalry Goats, gost show ring

· FFA Sheep showmanship followed by 4-H Sr. showmanship. shoop show ring

9:30A.M. - Jr. Division Market Steer Show followed by pen show, beaf show ring

10 A.M. — Fair Buildings Open · FFA Dairy Showmanship followed

by 4H, dairy show ring NOON - Draft Horse & Mule Performance, Stiobie Arena



· Petting Zoo opens, Kiddle Land

 Camival opens 1 P.M. - AH Jr. Showmanship. followed by 4-H/FFA Premier Breeder,

shoop show ring 1 P.M. - FFA and 4-H Dairy Quality, dairy show ring

. Bwana Jim. In the park 1:30 P.M. - The Balyeat Family, Free

2:30 P.M. - Marc Savard, Hypnotist, Free Stage 4 P.M. - Bwana Jim. In the park

6:30P.M. - Neilson School of Dance, Free Stage

7:30 P.M. - Bwana Jim, In the park Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA

Rodeo, Shouse Arena 8 P.M. - Marc Savard, Hypnotist, Free Stage

10 P.M. - Fair buildings close

MIDNIGHT — Fair and carnival close

Friday, Sept. 1

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7A.M. - Fair gates open . 8 A.M. - 4-H Green Horse followed by 4-H Barrels & Poles, Zebarth Arona #1

9 A.M. - FFA Beef Senior Showmanship, followed by Jr. Division Showmanship followed by 4-H Beef Showmanship, beef show

. Jr. Division Market Swine Show. mwine show ring

 Hoistein Show followed by Brown Swiss, dairy show ring 10 A.M. - Jr. Division Market Lamb show, sheep show ring

· Fair buildings open Draft Horse & Mule

Performance, Shouse Arena

NOON - Petting Zoo Opens, Kiddle

· Carnival Opensi 1 P.M. - All Breeds Horse Show. Zebarth Arena

Land

· Bwana Jim, In the park 1:30 P.M. - The Balveat Family, Free 2:30 P.M. - Marc Savard, Hypnotist,

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show ring 5:30 P.M. - Xtreme Dance, Free 6:30 P.M. - Middle Eastern Dance. 6:45 P.M. - Amazing Duck Races, In

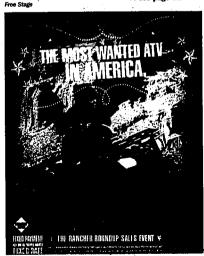
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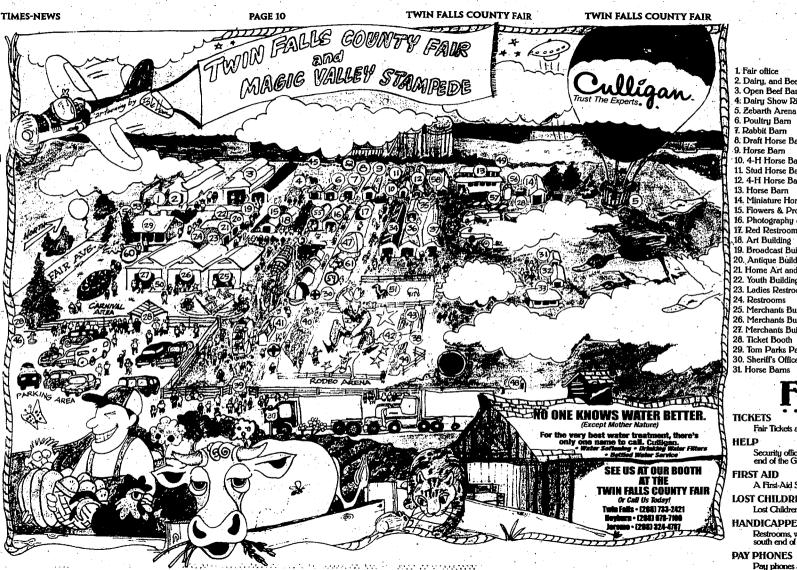
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· Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Show. dairy show ring

. FFA Swine Showmanship followed by 4H, swine show ring

. Open Boer Goats, goat show ring . 4H Dog Show, dog show ring

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· Carnival Opens 1 P.M. - Jr. Hereford Heifer Show.

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. Shorthom and Red Angus Show, followed by

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· Charolais, Salers, Gelbvieh, Piedmontese, Limousin, Maine Anjou, all at boof show ring

. FFA/4-H District Dairy Goat Showmanship followed by Quality, sont show ting

 Antique Tractor Pull, Shouse Arena

. Bwana Jim, In the park 1:30 P.M. - The Balveat Family, Free

2:30 P.M. - Marc Savard, Hypnotist,

Free Stage 3:30 P.M. - Bwana Jim. In the park

4 R.M. -- FFA/4-H Pyrmy Goat Show, gont show ring 5 RM. - Marc Savard, hypnotist, Free

Stage 6 P.M. - Magic Valley Dairy

Replacement Heifer Sale, sale barn Bwana Jim. In the park

7:30 P.M. - Magic Valley Stampede/PRCA Rodeo, Shouse

Arena 8 p.m. - Magic Valley Gospel Opry,

Free Stage 10 P.M. - Fair Buildings Close

MIDNIGHT - Fair and Carnival Close

Sunday, Sept. 3

7 A.M. - Fair Gates Open - 9 A.M. - Idaho State Open Youth show followed by Pee Wee Showmanship, Shoop Show Ring 10 A.M. - Fair Buildings Open 10 A.M. - 4-H Horse Fun Day, Zebarth Arena NOON - Petting Zoo Opens, Kiddle

· Camival Opens

Round Robin Showmanship



1 P.M. - Bwaha Jim. In the park Jr. Angus Steer Show, followed by Junior Annus Show, followed by Open Angus Show, dairy show ring

. ITLA Texas Longhorn Show, beef nhow ring 1:30 P.M. - The Balveat Family, Free Stage

- Small Animal round robin, goat show ring 2:30 P.M. - Marc Sayard, Hypnotist. Free Stage

3:30 P.M. -- Bwana Jim, in the park 4 P.M. - Linda Norris, Free Stage

 Ewe Lead Fashion Show, sheep 5 P.M. - Boot Scootin' Country

Dancers, Free Stage

6 P.M. - Debbie Crawford, Free Stage 7 P.M. - Byana Jim. In the park

7:30 P.M. - Marc Savard; Hypnotist, Free Stage 8 P.M. - Trace Adkins Concert. Shouse Arena

10 P.M. - Fair Buildings Close MIDNIGHT - Fair and Camival Close

Monday, Sept. 4 KMVT Pal Day at the Camival

7 A.M. - Fair Gates Open 9 A.M. - 4H Labor Day Dog Show. dog show ring

· 4-H Working Ranch Horse, Zeborth Arena

10 A.M. - Fair Buildings Open 4-H/FFA Junior Market Animal

Camival Opens

1 P.M. - Bwana Jim. In the park Team Sorting, Zebarth Arena 1-30 PM .- The Balvest Family Free

2:30 P.M. - Marc Savard, Hypnotist, Pres Stade

4-30 P.M. - Bwana Jim. In the per 6 P.M. - Rylle Baker, Free Stage 7 PM .- Rwana lim. In the park 7 P.M. - Extreme Freestyle Motormes Show Shoume Arena 7:30 P.M. - Marc Savard, Hypnotist,

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June: Shave and a haircut

Daisy Mae gets a summertime trim



By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BUHL — With the flip of a toggle switch the hair trimmers come to life. Blade against blade at tornado speeds creates a whirling buzz from the clippers and Dalsy Mae eyes her owner with suspicton.

"They're new," says Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Replacement Program participant Karli Bower, petting her animal. "We have to give the cows a hair cut so they are used to it for fair time."

The months are flying by and for Bower, who will be showing and selling her heifer at the Twin Falls County Fair in September, it's crunch time.

She will also be taking part at the Summer Achievement Day June 24 and Daisy Mae must be in top shape for the mock show.

Practicing the cut is crucial.

Bower and other members of the Milky Way 4-H Club gathered for an afternoon shearing session.

for an afternoon shearing session.
Both the heifers and participants
where a little nervous.
"I think she is going to kick me."

"I think she is going to kick me," Bower shouts to her mom, Rae Ann, shaking a little as Dalsy Mae stomps her back hoof. With parental authority she reminds the young 4-Her that this isn't her first time with the clippers.

"Just relax and you'll do fine," she says. "Remember to be nice and gentle, and remain calm."

With a little coaxing sweet-talk the pregnant Holstein calms down and the hair cut resumes. Puffs of coarse white and black hair ride the gentle breeze.

Within minutes Daisy Mae's left side is much shorter and noticeably shinier than before.

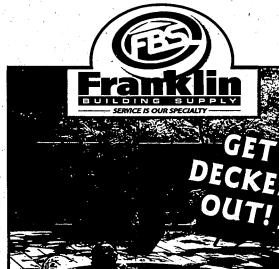
"A good cut really shows off the animal's dairyness," said Dairyman Terry Underwood, who has a daughter in the club.

Underwood explained that clipping the animal rids it of shabby, dull and dirty hair and can help highlight good qualities on the heifer as well as compensating for other spots.

"For instance," he said. "With some care you can help make the animals back line look straighter by leaving the hair long and then combing and hair spraying it up."

However, a great cut can't radically transform and ugly duckling into a graceful gander.

"A mule is still a mule, you know?" he said.



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July: On the brink

Bower ponders her progress for the fair ahead

Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD Karli Bower's goal is clear and nearly in view

After being named last year's Reserve Grand Champion in Showmanship the pressure is on to keep the title or do better. If Bower has her way it'll be the

"I want to win Grand Champion this year." Bower said. "With Daisy Mac being a

second-year heifer she has been really easy to work with and I can show her better. I think we have a shot at the top prize."

In six short weeks Bower will be showing her pregnant dairy heifer during the Twin Falls County Fair. During that show she faces competition from other Twin Falls County 4-Her's.

As a member of the Magic Valley Diary Heifer Program, Bower will also be competing against program participants.

Karli's mom, Bae Ann said she

Program factoid

Daisy Mae weighed about 500 pounds when she was first purchased, in less than a year and half she will have doubled her weight, expecting to tip the scales at about 1200 pounds!

has blossomed into a better showman this year.

"She has grown-up this year and I think it will show in the ring," she said, "Karli is holding herself with more pride and

self-esteem and is able to handle her heifer with confidence. We are really proud of her."

To earn prestigious acclaim in the show ring it takes more than a winning a spirit.

Holsteins aren't born halterbroke, so getting the animal to lead takes hours of patience and lots of determination.

Karli and Daisy Mae have spent the summer honing their

"She knows where her feet are supposed to be and how to hold KARLI'S YEAR

her head," Bdwer said.

Between now and the fair, the duo's days are filled with practice, practice and more practice.

Milky Way 4-H Club Leader Dean Allen says that in the end, the hard work will pay off.

"One of the good things about the program is that you aren't handed a thing. Nobody gets a trophy just for participating. If you want to win you have to work for it," Allen said.

Filer couple work together to lead 4-H Club

Times-News correspondent

FILER - Being raised on a dairy. Dean Allen, of Filer, has a fondness for the lifestyle. It isn't an easy existence, he says but one made of hard work, responsibility. patience and persistence.

The niche is dwindling but the lessons are no less important, Allen says, it is one of the reasons he and his wife, Angie, volunteer as leaders for the Milky Way 4-11 Club.

Allen is also vice president of the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Replacement Program committee. He said Program participants are given a slice of dairy experience.



Dean and Angie Allen of Milky Way 4-H

"My folks had a dairy in western Washington and it was a good

good program because we are losing the dairy culture."

He said that the club strives to teach voungsters that nothing is handed to them just because they participate. They are expected to work and learn and sometimes

"We all can't win. In the show ring you get placed in the order of how well you did. By losing, kids learn what to improve on and that there is always next time," Allen

In this culture of "everybody wins," experiencing the agony of defeat is an important character builder: they say.

"It helps you deal with failure, Life is full failure - you won't

childhood," Allen said. "This is a always get the job or win the race much about it," Allen said. and it is important to learn that"

> Angle Allen said. More importantly the couple feels that the program garners a sense of self-worth and the hours of investment always produce

"The kids see they play an important role and belong, It used to be that dairy 4-II'ers would already be involved with a home dairy, probably 80 percent. Now it is more that 90 percent are not on a dairy and don't know club dues are paid.

His wife, raised in the city, is a good example.

"I married into it," she said. "And have learned that I am a better helper and bring ideas to the table and can help implement them. Dean is more forward with the kids- he sets the bar and they know what is expected of them."

She said while Dean works in guiding the group it is up to her to make sure that record books are ordered, meetings organized and



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<u> January: Come rain or shine</u>

Work already under way for Twin Falls County Fair

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

FILER — The last thing on the minds of most Magic Valley residents during the brisk days of January is going to the fair.

However, for those involved behind the scenes, it is the season for preparing — no matter what the weather brings.

"December and January are slow months because it is so cold," said Twin Falls County Board member Jim Barker.

Barker, like all board members was appointed to the fair board by the county commissioners. He represents the Buhl area.

There are projects going on, however, like the renovations to the middle merchant building at the fair grounds.

"The merchant building was January's project," said Barker. Twin Falls County Fair

Manager John Pitz said \$12,000 was invested in the building. "We patched and epoxy

we patched and choxy painted the floor, carpeted the top eight feet of the walls, installed sound drapery and also remodeled the bathrooms, said Pitz.

Now, the building is better fitted for events using audioequipment, whether during the fair, a party or wedding.

"The building is available year round for rent at a base All's Fair ...

Once each fair is wrepped, the Twin Falls County Fair staff and board spend a few weeks cleaning up and recovering — but then they're back at work planning the next fair.

The fall is spent brainstorming

The fall is spont brainstorming and going to fair conventions, where ideas are exchanged and fair staff members get a sneak peak at the entertainers available to perform at county fairs. Besides the fail; the failgrounds are a busy place. Many of the buildings are available for

events or even storage. There's plenty of maintence work to be done — so it's a never ending fast pace.

Times News correspondent Blair Koch followed the fairboard and staff for the past six months.

Get Involved!

To see what the Twin Falls County Fair Board Is up to attend a meeting. The group gathers every first Monday at noon at the Fair Office. For more information call 326-4396.

rent of \$300 daily. We also have tables, chairs, portable stage and a sound system that can be rented as well," Pitz said.

Barker said that renting the building helps to raise additional revenue for the fair grounds during the fair's off season.







February: A Tradition Continues

Board hammers out fair and rodeo theme

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

FILER - Although the theme of the fair may seem like a minor detail: it is nonetheless an important one, said Manager John Pitz.

So, during the Twin Falls County Fair Board's second meeting of the year, held on Feb. 6, they chose one; "The Tradition Continues."

For Tara Buckley, representing

the board for the Castleford area, the theme conjures up memories near and dear to her

"I have gone to the fair every year since I was a kid," Buckley said, "It is something fun that I still look forward to.

Buckley said that the fair was an opportunity to gather with friends and family in celebration. "The fair is a tradition for me and I think that it is for oth-

To come up with a catchy theme board members take some time to gather ideas together; from scouring themes other fairs have used, to jotting down ideas from the public.

"I brought in a few ideas but this one hit home for me," Buckley said.

Pitz said that it is necessary to get a theme going early so that when the public hears it from here until September they know it is for the fair.

"The theme gives us some consistency in our marketing campaign," Pitz said. "When folks hear it on the radio or read the theme in the paper, they know it is about the fair and it helps to keep the eventafresh and exciting in their minds."

Fair board member Lyle Williamson, of Filer likes the theme too, even if it wasn't his first choice.

"We went over a few lists during the meeting," he said.

We got it down to two and the chairman (Tim Zebarth of Twin Falls) had to make the final call."

It is a good theme because the fair holds good memories for lots of people. Williamson said. "My tradition was going to the

fair when I was a kid with my folks and those are pleasant memories for me," he said.

"We want to continue the tradition of creating good memo-

March: Fair management needed

Board posts advertisement for manager vacancy

Times-News correspondent

FILER-They say March blows in like a llon and out like a lamb. That was certainly the case for the Twin Falls County fair board this month.

The resignation of Fair Manager John Pitz, who had held the position for 10 years, has created a stir.

"John combines quality management and is hands-on as well," said board member Ilm Barker, of Buhl, "The combo is a rarity but one that we will be looking for in candidates for the

· During the fair board meeting on March 6, the group officially posted the vacancy on the Rocky Mountain Association of Fairs web site, as well as on the international fair association site.

"The postings will be available to anyone," said Pitz. "The RMAF covers seven western states to draw from so hopefully in the near future we will get some

Pitz will definitely be missed, said Barker, but the board doesn't have the luxury of sitting around moping about the loss. Getting the fair ready by September takes a lot of work and the board must help fill in the gap, taking care of interim management until the position is filled.

After March 28, Pitz's official last day, board members will have the responsibility of signing checks, which will now need two signatures due to a policy change made during the meeting.

Bill Brockman, Twin Falls County Commissioner from Twin Falls, addressed his concern that the current policy only required one signature on

"It is a poor policy," he said, "To protect ourselves I think we need to update the policy and require two signatures."

Besides signing checks board members on the budget committee will be meeting with Pitz to go over the figures before he leaves. using his expertise and background to get it done so next year

without him.

"What ever we can accomplish for the new manager is sure to be appreciated," Barker said.

It could be a couple of months "tough to find someone to fill right person for the job."

job is found but board members aren't too concerned vet.

"We have an awesome fair so I

those involved can handle it until a candidate suited for the John's position," said Tara who Buckley, Castleford on the Fair Board.

"But we aren't going to rush it. We don't think that it will be too need to make sure to have the



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April: More than one 1

Maintenance workers spend year sprucing up

By Blair Koch Times News correspondent

FILER - Except for cleaning up after an early April snow storm that dumped a few inches on the ground, it was business as usual for the Twin Falls County Fair everybody's eyes, it was only there maintenance crew.

"This time of year we are busy unit," he said. with landscaping," said Roger Leonard, maintenance foreman, as Dave Demoney tied a chain around an evergreen bush in front of the fair office building.

the skid steer to rip out the "ugly bush," Leonard explained that the grass is always growing. Meaning that, regardless of the season, the maintenance crew is busy.

"That bush has been a thorn in to hide an old air-conditioning

Fair staff member Bonnie Seaman excitedly opened the window, now accessible with the plant

"I haven't ever opened this win-

While Demoney hopped into dow!" she said. "This is going to replace Poplar trees because they look so much better."

With the newly uprooted evergreen bush out of the way, the fair office landscape will be freshened up with some native pampas grass and flowers, complete with a heaters, the maintenance crew whiskey barrel to finish the western motif, said Maria Ragains, with the maintenance crew.

"I am here part time in the summer," Ragains said. "I plant flowers, help with tree planting and just fill in where needed."

Sporadically, the grounds must

have an average life span of only about 25 years.

Between fixing fences, patching roofs, repainting buildings and maintaining things like building also prepares for events that take place all year long.

"It is busy all year," said Leonard. "With the steady flow of interim events at the fair grounds. flea markets, wedding receptions, parties and summer events like dog shows and Easter egg hunts.

there is always something to do." During the warmer months the fair grounds has an employee that

keeps the grass under control. Leonard has been working the grounds since 1998.

"I love working outdoors and seeing the fair grounds change over time.

Some recent years' improvements include the new goat barn, poultry-barn improvements, merchant-building remodels and this summer the crew hopes to repaint the old fair office building.

May: Getting to know you

County welcomes new fair manager Kris Weltikol

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

FILER - Second thoughts? Not for Kris Weltikol, the new Twin Falls County Fair manager. Even though she has only graced the Filer fair office with her presence for a mere couple of weeks, she is getting comfortable and can't wait to experience her first county fair in Filer.

"I've jumbed in with both feet and haven't drowned yet," Weltikol said, "Currently I am reading up on policies and procedures so I am comfortable with how things are done here. I won't

Also in May

Twin Falls County voters turn down a bid to bulld a \$1.5 million multi-purpose building on the fair grounds.

be changing anything around here soon but want to see how the fair goes first. I mean, why reinvent the wheel?"

Running a county fair is nothing new to Weltikol. For the past 18 years she served as the fair manager for the Richland County . Pair and Rodeo in Sidney, Mont.

The fair there was a bit smaller,

"Our entire county population was about 10,000 with about half of the people living in Sidney," Weltikol said. "This is going to be a change and one that'l am excited to see."

Managing a smaller fair doesn't mean she isn't qualified. In fact, when the county board interviewed her, they were impressed with her experience.

"Kris really stood out from the

other applicants," said Lyle Williamson, representing Filer on the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

"As I remember I was one of the first ones who spoke about being so impressed."





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<u> June: Smooth sailm</u>

Fair office staff an invaluable key to county success

Times-News correspondent

FILER - With just the summer laying between now and the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo there is much remaining on the to-do list.

Contracts with judges, building superintendents, exhibitors and concession stands need finalized. Spaces in merchant buildings need filled and the supplies needed for fair week include tracking down everything from livestock bedding, golf carts, paneling and drapery

The task seems daunting, but available June 21. for the seasoned crew in the Fair Office, it is taken with a grain of

Bonnie Seaman has been on hand in the office for over seven years, so she has been through the motions before.

"Right now we are really busy but it isn't too bad," she said, "It gets easier over the years."

Entertainment has long been lined up for fair week, but June marks the beginning of selling seats for the numerous events. The phone has been ringing off

In just a week almost a third of moving into the office. the available seating for country artist, Trace Adkins' concert, set for September 3, is gone.

Even though most of her duties involve fair project premium pay-outs, fair office employee Pam Kubic said she has been selling tickets left and right.

"They are really going fast and not just for the concert. People are already buying reserve seats for the rodeo and other events as well," she said.

Kubic explained that she has

the hook since tickets became been with the fair for 10 years as the admissions director before

> "Now I am learning about premiums." Kubic said. "There are over 700 different categories of projects in the antique section alone so there is a lot to learn."

> Kubic explained that premiums are paid to winners of projects ranging from livestock shows, to cooking, sewing, photography and painting.

She also helps around the fair office and is enjoying her newposition, she said.

Fair Board member Lyle

Williamson.

representing Filer, said having an experienced office staff is priceless.

"The entire staff is extremely important and we are lucky that they know what they are doing," he said. "Bonnie is irreplaceable, especially with a new fair manager in the office."

Seaman shrugs it off as having a job she loves, even with 17hour days.

"We here have the best job on earth. Working for the fair is great," she said.

Passion for the past: Finding history at the Antique Building

By Karma Metzler Fitzzerald Times-News writer

FILER - A few minutes with Antique Building Superintendent Claudia Reese and you'll be thinkingold is new again. She has a passion for antiques and is quick to share the energy with anyone who

She's spent the last year finding ways to encourage more local residents to share their treasures at the fair - and in turn, help faircoers better understand the rich history of Twin Falls County and the rest of the Magic Valley.

Back when she started the job four years ago, just over 70 people entered antiques into the competition. Last year, that number had climbed to 146 in more than 1,000 less hours year round, the real categories.

"We anticipate over 2,000 entries and well over 150 exhibitors this year." Reese said.

It's not easy to build that kind of interest. Reese starts by reviewing entries from the previous fair and figuring out what categories attracted the most attention. She goes through each item in her section of the fair book line by line determining what can stay, what will go and what she'll add for the

This year, with centennial celebrations in Filer and Buhl, Reese

Antique Building schedule

Wednesday, Aug. 30

4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Q/A with producers of Buhl Centennial DVD, "A Miracle Century*

3 p.m. Dr. David McClusky discuss. grandson of Buhl ploneers, discuss-

es history of area 6 - 8 p.m. Discussion and book signing of the "History of the Twin Falls Canal Company by Howard Moon and Russ Tremayne.

developed specific categories for

those two communities and will

feature items from each town in a

special display in the Antiques

Although she dedicates count-

dedication comes during fair

week, when she'll spend 11, 14-

hour days on the grounds. First on

Saturday, Sept. 2 11a.m. - 2 p.m. Moon and

Tremavoe are back for more on their history of the Twin Falls Canal

2 p.m. - Dr. McClusky returns for another discussion on his family history in Buhl and the surrounding

Monday, Sept. 4 2 p.m. Buhl historian, Jim Barker will discuss the history of Buhl. Following, Barker and producers of "Miracle Century", a DVD about the history of Buhl will be available for questions and answers.

in entries. Then they prepare each item for judging. After that, the antique are arranged for display and the building readled for the

"I have a wonderful crew of people who help to make this department such a success. We all enjoy doing this for the Fair and for the community and our reward is seethe agenda: she and her crew take ing how much the public enjoys

looking through the Antique them to participate next year. Building," The building must be watched at all times, so Reese finds 10 people each day to oversee the precious entries and answer questions for visitors. Reese oversees everything and then gets down to talking - meeting with people who are inspired by the antiques and want to share information about their own collections and memorabilia.

Her goal is to get them excited about the fair - and encourage

"I also love that the exhibitors enjoy sharing with everyone and take the time to bring their antique items to us," she said.

"We have such a wonderful old time styled fair. There is not a lot of . fairs left that you can take your baked goods, handmade quilts, artwork antiques and your 4-H animals to and go home with some ribbons and a smile on your face. It's a good old fashioned fam-



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Members say they've always been a part of the Twin Falls County Fair and for them, it's serious business.

The Petal Pals started planning their display back in lanuary. They voted this year on sunflowers - and each planted a collection of varieties. By June, the plants were up and plans were being made.

lune's meeting was held at Diane Ensunsa home. There. the group finalized plans for the booth they created this week.

"The sunflower arrangements will be decorated with burlap and blue granite containers. Fall colors only. No white or red," club secretary Jeanne Quigley read from her notes.

"For the general houseplants, use terra cotta on blue green

To illustrate this year's theme. "A tradition continues" - the ladies decided to take advantage of the three generations of members in the group.

Ruth Harder took advantage of the flowers growing in Ensunsa's yard and staged several photos with the youngest members of the club "sprout-



ing" their gardening talents. Last Saturday, the group gathered at the Red Barrell in Castleford, completed their dis-

Monthers of Petal Pals pose for photos that will be used in their fair display to illustration the thome 'The Tradition Continues.'

plays and then transported them to Filer for judging and viewing.

The premiums club members

win from all their winning entries are enough to fund the club's activities through the entire year.

Plow and play: Ag Pavilion offers hands on learning

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