## WOOL HARVEST

Alpacas get their annual spring shearings.



ONE WORE TIME

Spartans force second title game.



## MORATORIUM HALTED

Jerome to rethink livestock operations resolution.

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- Good Morning



# Groundwater users sue to halt curtailment

Lawsuit seeks to derail proposal to dry up 33,000 acres of farmland

By Matt Christensen Times No.

JEROME — The predictions of water users statewide came true Monday when the latest battle over water hecame a matter for the courts. Magic Valley groundwater users have filed suit against the state in Filth District Court in Jerome, seeking a prellminary injunction to halt a curtailment order that could dry up

33,000 acres of southern Idaho

35,000 acres of some complaint mearly 6-inches-thick — was filed about 1 p.m. Monday by groundwater groups Snake River Irrigation District and Magic Valley frigistion District. If a preliminary injunction is granted by fudge John Butler, it will stymic a proposal by the lelaho Department of Water Resources to shut down croundwater pumpers. farmland. oundwater pumpers.

The potential curtailment order would be the largest in Idaho history. "You folks are at a cross-roads," said Pocatello attorney

Randy Budge, who will repre-sent the irrigation districts in the case, to more than 100 the case, to more than 100 pumpers at a meeting Monday evening. "You can take it or light it."

fight it."

The order and relating law-suit stems from requests by surface spring-water users Clear Springs Foods Snake River Farm and Blue Lukes Trout farm. The aquaculture producers asked DWR

Please see LAWSUIT, Page A3

## Dairies likely dodge water shutdown

Deal with surface-water users could shield industry

By Matt Christensen

TWIN FALIS — Irrigators, municipalities and industries are slated to have their grunndwater pumps shat down by the state Monday because of a pending water call. But dairymen, who account for about half of the 771 pumpers who received curtailment

warningletters from the Itahio Depla Iment of Water Resources, could escape curtailment thanks to a pending militation agreement herween the Idaho Dairymen's Association and the Surface Water Coalition. IDWR Director Dave Tuthill said parties.

DOWN Director bave future same parties subject to curtailment who are actively involved in negotiations, including more than 300 dairymen, could escape shutdown. "Negotiations that are being made in good faith could protect against curtailmem," Tutbill said.

Please see DAIRIES, Page A3

## **YMCA** buys T.F. **Fitness** building

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA of Twin Falls wanted to expand its fitness pro-gram.

The owners of Twin Falls Fitness Center were willing

to sell their building at 1881 Pole Line Itoad E. as long as

Coming own ers continued

Monday to operate it as a sym.

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Monua,
What does the YMCA's expansion will meet both of their needs mean for exercisers?

mean for their needs after the Soo Image In Monday's Immediate Imm

the YMCA to buy the building and property from Craig and Connie Rencher for about half of its appraised value. The Renchers, who have owned Twin Falls Fitness Center for 10 years, are giving the rest of the property's assessed value to the YMCA as a gift.

"It's a substantial dorra-tion" sald Karten

tion," sald Karen Jachimowski, chief execu-tive of the YMCA. "We would not be able to do this

would not be able to do this unless they gave us this donation."

Connile Rencher said her family was approached last fall by the YMCA. The family has been approached in the past by suitors who wanted to convert the building into office space, a carpet store and other such uses.

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# A guestion of safety

Dog shooting ruins tranquility of Twin Falls neighborhood

By Cassidy Friedman

TWIN FALLS — Vickl Overacker, a real estate agent, and her husband felt safe raising their 10-year-old son in their pie-ture-perfect Buckingham Count home. She lived the life she selfs. Then someone shot her chocolate Labrador on the morning of May 1 in her fenced backyard while she and her husband were at work and her son was at exheal. The shouter she finde a 22-cal.

band were at work and her son was at school. The shooter also fired a .22-caliber bullet into a nelghbor's window frame. The dog, Water, is recuperating. Police have no suspects. Three neighbors who were at home heard nothing. Now the least-likely person to second-guess the neighborhood is doing just that.

"It's not a drive-by. It's a drive-around."

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cuss safety Elementary tonight. See Megic Valley, page A5

"It's not a drive-by. It's a drive-around," Overacker said. "I sell real estate. Now I have to watch my son and I don't trust the neighborhood. I don't know how I would (promote the neighborhood) if I was to sell my house."

ouse." Overacker's husband,

Donn, called the police at 12:10 p.m. shortly after coming home on his lunch break.

on ins tunch break.
The couple's 6-year-old chocolate Lab is normally a quiet dog, He barks only when neighborhood dogs bark, and trashes to the class-ligh fence when a car pulls into the driveway. When Overacker replays the shooting in her head, that's what she imagines.

when a car replays the shooting in her head, that's what she imagines.

T picture him there with his paws on the fence and wagging his tall," she said. 'And that's what makes me so sick.

Walter no longer runs to the fence.

Overacker monitors her son whenever he plays outside.

Police said they will beef up patrols, but Overacker has perceived no changes.

"People need to know it happened," she said. 'Too he need to have it happens in 'Noir Falls in a nieer neighborhood."

Describing her personal

neighborhood."
Describing her personal feelings.
Overacker said: "You are no longer secure. It's changed. Now you are susceptible. You are not safe."
The shooting could trigger misdemeanor charges of unlawfully or recklessly dischanging a firearm within the city limits, maliciously destroying property, trespassing and cruelty to animals. If



Entry Riley Surber, 10, plays Monday with his chocolate Lab, Walter, at his home in Twin Falls. One ago, Walter was shot with a .22-callber weapon while in the backyard. Surber's mother, Vicki Overacker, says they are going to invest in a higher fence to protect their dog.

one was found to have intentional-

Reporter Cassidy Friedman can be cached at (208)735-3241 or by e-mail at fiedman@magicvalley.com.

## Twin Falls OKs deal to finish canyon rim trail

City to trade land for Evel Knievel dirt ramp site

By Jared S. Hopkins

TWIN FALLS - Two of the best-known attractions in Twin Falls — the Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Falls — are one step

Falls — the Perrine Bridge and Shoshone Eals — are one step-closer to being connected. The Twin Falls Caty Council approved an agreement to trade about seven acres near the canyon rim with an Oregon businessman for an equal amount of property that includes the dirt ramp Eve Knievel used in 1974. Twin Falls is well-known for the unsuccessful rocket-jump more than three decades ago and the city has long sought to acquire the site. Under the agreement, the city will trade a nearly seven acrebice plus several road ease-ments and in east-range receiva nequal-size patch of land. The decision caps months of

talks with Jim Casper of Casper Southgate LLC and is the first Soutingate LLC and is the irst step in making, parkwhileako, enhancing the south side of the earyon's ongoing trail system. Councilman Don Hall said whenever he travels and tells people where he is from, they immediately connect lwin Falls with Evel Knievel.

"It put us on the map in many spects," he said.

respects," he said.

The agreement needs approval by the state Land Board, which could take several

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can reached at (208) 735-3204 or

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## Twirling for your attention 'Human directionals' put new spin on promotion

LOS ANGELES, Callf. — Jeremy White was holding a sign advertising \$5 pizza deals at Little Caesars in North Hollywood when two young men stopped their white pick-up truck. — After noticing his strong arms and authetic frame, they

After noticing his strong arms and athletic frame, they made him an instant offer. "We

can pay you \$10 an hour. Give us a call," White recalled the

us a call." White recalled the men saying.
A few days later, the 20-year-old met them at a North Hollywood park where coaches with clipboards barked at dozens of teenagers doing push-ups, part of a regimen preparing them to spin arrow-shaped signs for tanning salons and new homes. Four days later, White quit his Little

Caesars gig to join the men's company, Aarrow Advertising of San Diego.
The payoff was immediate: \$10 an hour, almost double his previous wages. During his second day on the job, a passer-by was so impressed with his spinning that she gave him a \$250 /Croton watch. Within a month, he got a raise to \$15 an hour.

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Aarrow Advertising requires its 400 employees to attend monthly boot camps where workers polish their skills.

#### TWIN FALLS

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## MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny skies and unseasonably mild. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 degrees. Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Highs lower 80s.

## Complete weather report: See page B4

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for "Nisel," a new one-act play with seven main-lead characters produced by the Magic Valley Arts Council for the Civil Liberties Conference, 6 to 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building Recital Hall, Room 119, CSI, 734-2787

## <u>BUSINESS</u>

Ribben cutting for IKON, 10:30 a.m., Hampton Inn, Twin Falls, 734-3225.

## **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

"Moms On The Run" Christian women's group meeting, with guest speakers Paula Frey and Rinea Lanting, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tomato's Italian Grill, Twin Falls, \$8.50 (includes lunch), open to women of all ages, 735-9100.

Daughters of Utah Ploneers, Twin Falls Company closing social, 1 p.m., 4033 N. Carryon Ridge Drive, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 734-6252.

tors welcome, 734-6252.
The Snake River Weavers' Guild May meeting, hosted by lise Hytton, 1:30 p.m., 734-6258 or 734-5358.
The American Legion Post 7 & Auxiliary meeting, barbecue plus potucik for members, guests and prospective members, 5:30 p.m., Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, 733-0962 or 734-1435.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, Workshop: new dancers' 7 pm. and Plus at 6:30 pm., El Sombero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (H-O bring finger foods),

734-4647

### EDUCATION

Twin Falls School District 4411 kindergarten registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bickel Elementary, 733-4416; Harrison Elementary, 733-4229; Lincoln Elementary, 733-3232; Lincoln Elementary, 733-3248, Morringside Elementary, 733-5800; Orgeogra frail Elementary, 733-8480; and Perrine Elementary, 733-4288.

## GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissionars, 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.

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First Ave, S., Hailey, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m.,
305 Third Ave, E., 735-7267.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237
19th St., Burley, 878-4367.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second,
365-7418.
Geoding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office,
507 (dano St., 934-4841.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave, A, 324-9116.
Kimborly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120
Madison W., 423-4151.
Diotrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room,
406 N. Park, 544-2102.
Shoshona School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N.
Apple, 886-2038.

### HEALTH

HEALTH

Ongoing exercise program-for-people-with-Parkinson's-diseaso, 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, 737-2977.

Twin Falls American Red Cross Community Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m., First Prestyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N., 734-4566 for appointment.

Twin Falls Arthritts Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) io No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Feliowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave.E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.

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Cnnst, 2002 Filer Ave.E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.
Mini-Cassia Shelter for Woman & Children woman's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.
Road 2 Recevery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., (next to Toode Motors across from First Federal Savings Bank), Burley, 670-2578.
Celebrate Recevery and acre to learn Monathing the besither.

Colobrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or

### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Burloy Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Gille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

### . MUSEUMS

ABUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Grantest Wonders of the Universe," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted.) 732-6655.

# YOUR MORNING

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## Spring is shearing time for alpacas

TWIN FALLS — Alpacas make two sounds, a light humming to communicate with others and a distress call that sounds, well, distressed. The latter is a rarily at Lost Shaker Alpacas in Twin Falls, occurring about once a year—when the pampered Huacayabreed. Mira is caught for her hairon. hairent

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### Filer Junior Riding Club looks for new members

100KS YOT NEW MEMDERS
FILER — Since the 1950s the
Filer Innior Riding Club has
offered camaraderic and edu-cation to young equine enthu-siasts. Every year the group performs for numerous Magic Valley parades and entertains crowds with loping drills dur-ing the Twin Falls County Fair. But with just 10 members, the group is looking for more kids to join the fun.

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## Dairies make deal as curtailment looms

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Fitness Center were willing to
sell their building at 1861 Pole
Line Road E.
A deal announced Monday
will meet both of their needs.
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#### Jerome re-thinks 100 moratorium

JEROME — County com-missioners failed to pull the trigger Monday on a resolu-tion that would have stopped livestock operation growth in

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### Stoker appointed to judgeship

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch"
Otter announced Monday the appointment of Twin Falls County Magistrate Randy Stoker to replace 5th District Judge John Holuthorst, who died Feb. 3 while awaiting a lung transplant.

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#### Parent voices safety concerns

Safety concerns
TWIN FALLS — In the
morning, parents drop their
children off at school 10,
sometimes 30 minutes before
the bell rings. And in the afternoon, some kids are wailing to
be picked up even 30 minutes
after the final bell. So whols
responsible for the students'
safety during that gap before
and after school?

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## Regional business hub

like the poor stepsister, said Sen, John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, "We're still working on what we need to do."

## Supervalu CEO gets

MINNEAPOLIS - Stock options and other equity awards boosted opinins and blood equals awards boosted Supervalue Pay for Chairman and CEO Jeffrey Notdile to a package valued at \$20.4 million during a year when the company grew into the nation's third-largest grocer. The company's proxy, filed Monday, said Notdile's pay included a base salary of \$1.1 million and stock option and restricted share grants worth \$17.7 million.

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## NATION/WORLD

## eyed for North Idaho

BOISE — Backers of a plan to create an "Inland Pacific Hub" in northern Idaho and eastern Washington are still opti-mistic even though Idaho lawmakers falled to come through with their share of the money-to get it going. "Idaho-is right now looking like, then noor, stersister."

## \$20.4 million package

### White House rolls out red carpet for Queen

WASHINGTON — In a slip of the tongue, President Bush brought roars of laughter to the White House welcoming ceremony for Queen Elizabeth II. SEE PAGE AA

## Suicide bombers target Sunni city of Ramadi

Sunni city of Ramadi
BACHIDAD, Iraq
Suicide bombers struck
twice in Ramadi on Monday,
killing at least 25 people and
undercuting U.S. efforts to
portray the western city as a
bright spot in the fight
against al-Quida-bed insurgents. In another setback to
a U.S.-led security plan now
in its blird month, the bodies of 30 men were found
strevn across Baghdad,
apparent victims of sectarian death squads.

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## COMING TOMORROW



How to choose and display those cut beauties.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

Spartans force

second title game

Second title game
JEROME — It isn't over
yet. Minico and lerome split
the season series and now
have split two tournament
games. The next one means
the Great Basin Conference
West championship and a
guaranteed trip to state. The
Spartnass avenged Friday's
loss with a 7-5 victory
Monday, and the teams will
face off today a 15 p.m. in
Rupert for the district title.

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## T.F. baseball vows to win region crown

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins basehall team was so close to a Class 5A state championship in 2006, yet it seems so far away for 2007. Before the Bruins can get there, they must once again vanquish their Region Four-Five-Six foes this week.

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#### Bruins softball vies for return to state

for return to state

TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls softball team is sitting
better than it was last year.
The Bruins finished the
conference at 7-1, dominating
the fire-team league
with stellar pitching and
solid run support. The difference this year is that they
avoided a last-minute
sweep to lose hosting
dutes, as they did against
Highland in 2006.

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## WEB READER REACTION

## On 'Twin Falls County considers its water future'

CUISIMETS ILS WATEF TUTULE\*

D. L.: "Well, maybe it's time to stop planning for "growth" and start planning for "survival" for those of us already here. Maybe it's time to encourage desert landscaping for front yards, like gravel and native plants. And maybe glant water-using subdivisions aren't a good lide at one un on part-time water-using farm plots. It has never made sense to me to say, "we need the housing for growth," while we pave over farm fields. People need to eat food grown on those plots mere than they need a 3000 Sq. foot home with 1/4 acre front , yards full of grass. TIME TO PLAN FOR SMART

**\***@: GROWTH! Rehab older homes and areas, limit home sizes and leave the farm land alone so we home sizes and leave the farm fand alone 5 we don't have to Froy on counfries like communist. China for our food. After all, doesn't seem like China cares what we eat! Time to stop relying on the rest of the world and start relying on our selves! We can like without Wal-Mart, glant homes and subdivisions. We can't like without water. TIME TO THINK SMART FOLKS!

## For more comments

Each story published on Magicvalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

## SERVICES

Hazel Mae Wilder of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Armida M. Metcalf of Bellevue, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Elmer Vernon Schenk of Rupert, memorial service at I p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Lillian J. Eslinger of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; friends may call from

rtising director Janet Gotton . . 735-3254

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noon to 1 p.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Dorothy Mayes Cheney of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Archer-sunnydell LDS Church in Archer (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

William "Bill" Karl William "Bill" McBride of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Wednesday at the church. church.

Mildred Laone Smith

Howard of Hansen, service at 1° p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

John Brown Storrs of Boise and formerly of Filer, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at LDS Church, 2232 N. Maple Grove in Bolse; vlewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Frlday at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Gordon H. Elchmann of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. May 14 at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

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## World Bank chief Wolfowitz on short lease

WASHINGTON — A special committee of the World Bank's governing board increased pressure on President Pall D. Wolfowitz to resign Monday, concluding that he went too far in arranging a job and paraises for his companion.

The seven-member committee did not make its report public, but a bank official with ties to the panel said Wolfowitz was given only a day or two to respond. The maneuver seemed designed to force him to step down quickly, thus avoiding further public action in the controversy.

in the controversy.

The report was characterized as a 300-page indictment of Wolfowitz's management of

the International community's premier anti-poverty institution, according to sources familiar with the document. The sources, declined to be identified because they were not authorized to speak for the committee or the bank. In a further sign of Wolfowitz's deteriorating position, one of his top aides, Kevin Kellems, resigned Monday. He had served as a senior adviser and director of external relations strategy during Wolfowitz's time at the bank.

nk. Given the current environment surrounding the leader-ship of the World Bank Group, it is very difficult to be effective in helping to advance the mis-sion of the institution," was leaving to pursue other opportunities.

was leaving to pursue other opportunities.
Kellems, who had worked at the Pentagon when Wolfowitz was deputy defense secretary, had been criticized by bank staffers who considered binnet loyal to lash administration policy than dedicated to the international mission of the World Bank.
Wolfowirz who is two years into a five-year term as president, has wowed not to quit easying he acted in accordance with bank ethics rules and did nothing wrong in making the job arrangements for his companion. Shaha Ali Riza, who was already an official at the World Bank when he became president.

## Lawsuit

Continued from page A1 Director Dave Tuthill to force

Director Dave Tuthill to force groundwater pumpers to stop drawing water that they say blelongs to them.
Groundwater pumpers and strate-water—it's the amount the pumpers and surface-water users can't agree on. The pumpers say there isn't enough water in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer to meet surface users' requests.
But under Idaho law, face water users are entitled to

But under idano law, sur-face water users are entitled to the missing water, and Tubill has said he has no choice but to curtail if the parties can't reach an agreement. The lawsuit indicates there

is little hope for an 11th-hour

deal.

Now the question is whether the lawsuit will be put on the court calendar before Monday, when the crui-ailment order goes into effect.

More information could

become available today, when the irrigation districts say they'll issue a statement to the



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## **Dairies**

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The mitigation agreement

— a deal between dairy
pumpers and surface-water
users in the coalition — is yet users in the coalition — is yet to be approved by Tuthill. But the director said that even if the does not rule on the agree-ment before Monday, it's likely the dairymen won't be shut down.

the dairymen woo.
down.

The state water department
announced last week that it
could cut water to pumpers
who owe water to spring users.

The curtailment could dry up 33,000 acres of Magic Valley farmland and send economic ripples throughout Idaho and

ripples throughout Idaho and the region.

IDA Spokesman Bob Naerebout said that all 309 dairymen on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer — the primary source of water for Magie Valley groundwert pumpers — received curtailment warning letters from IDWR.

Participation in the IDA mit-

igation agreement is voluntary for those dairymen, but Naerebout said he expects

Naterebont said the expects most will sign on. Tuthill said his department is still reviewing documents presented by dairymen at an informal hearing last week and could rule soon.

Times-News staff writer latt Christensen covers t environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

## Spinners

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"I don't like to toot my own horn, but I'm one of the hest out there." White said.

White is part of the competitive world of "human directionals," an Industry term for people who twid signs outside restaurants, harherslops and new real estate subdivisions.

Street corner advertising on. human billhoards has existed for centuries, but southern California — where the weather allows sign-spinners to work year-round — has endowed the job with style.

Local spinners have cooked up hundreds of moves. There's the Ifedeopter, in which a spinner does a backbend on one hand while spinning a sign above his head. In the Blender, a spinner twits the sign behind his back, Spanking the Horse gets the most attention. The spinner puts the sign between his legs the most attention. The spinner but the sign behind his back, Spanking the Horse gets the most attention. The spinner has a fenzy of talent poaching, Spinners battle one another for plum assignments and the promise of wage hikes. Some of the more prominent compete for braging rights to posting tides on You'll he and Choogle Video. Complete with trash talking, One You'll his continuent reads, if don't know if you stole my tricks or i just do them better. Special spinning moves are guarded fiercely.

Aarrow keeps dozens of moves in a "trick-tionary," which only a handful of people have seen, said co-founder where we were the serious of the company records spinners headen and the people have seen, said co-founder where headen and the people have seen, said co-founder where headen and the people have seen, said co-founder which complete where headen and the people have seen, said co-founder which complete the headen and the people have seen, said co-founder in the lectual property -pretty seriously." He said.

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employees to attend monthly boot camps, where their skills are judged and physical fluess tested over three bours. "It's competitive," said Randy Jenks, 20, an Aarrow "spin-structor." Afterward, he ran up a tree and bounded off with a back flip to pump up his students. students.

students.

Aarrow charges clients \$60 an hour — double the industry standard — for the services of its most skillful employees.

But Jenks, a kingpin in the industry, commands up to \$70 an hour. Bapper Smoop Dogg flew him to Atlanta to spin a sign advertising his new album at the American Music Awards.

Two years ago, Jenks won-Aarrow's annual nationwide competition pitting the best Aurrow's annual nationwide competition pitting the best spinners against one another. His protege, who happens to be his brother-in-law, wun last year, lenks was barred from entering because of his status as a spinning god.

The outdoor advertising industry sulf-does not rocognize sign spinning as a bona fide way of reaching consumers, much less an art form. I regards spinning as a form of

It regards spinning as a form of guerrilla marketing that com-

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cities that recently banned the practice.

They an distract people and cause accidents," said Jin offfan, director of community development In JI Cajon. Some sidewalk sign holders try to spin when no one is looking, so Griffin hitted weekend staff to catch and ticket them. It takes a discerning eye to know when to lay down the law, he said. "If a sign is moving, they're spinning. If their legg goes to sleep and-they're-jumping up and down, they're not."

mercializes public space. Some municipalities are even beginning to make sign spin-ners into outlaws. In California, Riverside, Poway and El Cajon are among the cities that recently banned the

lumping up and down, they're not."

But one person's crime is another's livelihood. Almost amyone can qualify for the job with most of the firms. Although some bring along an iPod or a cooler with drinks, the basic requirement is patience, lots of it. "If you're able to stand in a closet for six hours, you can do this job," said Jeff Triesch, a supervisor with MJAD Directionals, a San Diego company.

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NOTE: Anyone still wishing to donate items for the auction

## YMCA \_

Continued from page A1

"We didn't want to do that," she said, adding they wanted the building to continue as a

the building to continue as a fitness center. The YMCA is not buying the business, Jachimowski said. She said the fitness center will be operated as Canyon Hill YMCA it will join the YMCA at 1751 Elizabeth Ave. and the swimming pool at 756 Locust St. N., which is managed by the YMCA. The really could thing about what we're doing."

"The really coul thing about what we're doing," lachimowski said. "You get (fo use) all three (facilities) for the price of one."

The more than 1,600 people who are on the books as members of Twin Falls Fitness will get to use their membership at the YMCA and the pool, she said.

ua. This isn't the first time big This isn't the first time big changes have happened in the Twin Falls fitness community. Falls Avenue Fitness closed about three years ago. Gold's Gym opened a new center at 1487 Fillmore 85. in 2005. While taking over Twin Falls Fitness wasn't a specific goal, Jachimowski said it will meet the YMCA's strategic plans. An independent evaluation of the YMCA's done before work began last year to acquire the

began last year to acquire the gym identified the need for more-and-better-fitness-pro-

more-and-better-fitness-programs.
The VMCA offers strong tennis, aquatic and child-care
programs, Jachimowski said,
We want to be a main
provider for health and fitness
for families," she said.
The deal announced
Monday could help the YMCA
delay a capital campaign for a
new facility for at least three
years. "This is our first step to
say we're going to try to grow,"
Jachimowski said. "Im really
excited about this."

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## AROUND THE WORLD

### IRAO

### Insurgent suicide bombers target Ramadi

BAGIDAD — Suicide bombers struck twice in formation Monday, killing at least 25 people and inderent-ting U.S. efforts to portray the western city as a bright spot in the fight against al-Qalda-led insurgents. In another sethack to a U.S.-Log\_segriffy\_plan now in its

insurgents.

In another sethack to a U.S.-led security plan mow in its third month, the bodies of 30 men were found strewn across Baghdad, apparent victims of sectarian death squads whose activities had apparent victims of sectarian death squads whose activities had apparent victims of the month of the month of the minder of unidentified corpses found in the capital in the past seven days, compared with 125 the previous seven days and 105 the week before. Since the Feb. 13 start of the security plan, which has put tens of thousands more U.S. and tragit trops on the steep the security plan, which has put tens of thousands more U.S. and tragit trops on the steep. U.S. officials have sought to counter the continuous car the start of the property of the proper

## WASHINGTON

#### Senate votes against prescription drug imports

WASHINGTON — In a tri-umph, for the pharmaceutical industry, the Senate on Monday killed a drive to allow consumers to buy prescription drugs from abroad at a signifi-cant savings over domestic prices.

On a 49-40 vote, the Senate

prices.
On a 49-40 vote, the Senate required the administration to certify the safety and effectiveness of imported drugs before they can be imported, a requirement that officials have said they cannot meet.

"Well, once again the big drug companies have proved has they are the most powerful and best financed lothly in Wastington," Said Son-Tayel Witer a Louisian Bepublican. The vote neutralized a second amendment, later passed on a voice vote, that would legalize the importation of prescription drugs manufactured in Canadia, Australia, Europe, Japan and New Zealand.
Sen. Bernie Sanders, 1-Vt., Sen. Bernie Sanders, 1-Vt., Sen. Bernie Sanders, 1-Vt.,

Europe, japon 2. Zealand.
Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-VI., called the certification amendment, introduced by Sen, Thad Cochran, BoMiss, a "poison pill" for the drug-impurs legislation. Sen. Byron Dungan, D-N.D., acknowledged it millified his bid to allow the purchase of drues altroat.

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This is a setback for us. But the drug industry is one of the strongest industries in this town. Dorgan salit Sen. Mike Enzl, a Wyoning Republican, said the require-ment for a safety certification was essential to protect the subtle.

public.
Under both Democratic
and Republican administrations, secretarises of Health and
Human-Services have definedto certify that foreign drugs—
like those allowed under the
Dorgan Foreign Drug Act—
are safe for American consumers. They cealized, as 160,
that close enough isn't good
enough, Tark said. enough." Enzi said.

## Bush hosts dinner for Queen Elizabeth II

Washington turned out ador-ing schoolchildren and ladies in hats for Queen Elizabeth II's visit. The White House laid on

in hats for Queen Ellzabeth IT's
visit. The White House laid on
special touches, too, at
President Bush's first-ever
white-the state dinner to honor
America's closest ally and
make the queen feel welcome.
The centuries-old vermell
flatware and candelahrac
came from a London silver
seame from a London silver
smith. A made-of-sugar replica
of the queen's U53 ergonation
rose graced the cake, English
farmhouse cheases accompanied the salad course.
And the traditional "special
quest' invited only at the last
minute was sure to be of interset to an avid horse enthusiast
such as the queen: Calvin
Borch, the jockey who rode
Street Sense to victory in the
Kentucky Derby this weekend
with the royals in attendance.
On the other hand, there
was the president suggesting
Queen Elizabeth was over 230
years old.
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was the president suggesting Queen Elizabeth was over 230 years old.

The president's slip of the tongue during welcoming speeches was inadvertent, of course, and quickly smoothed over with bumor. But it wasn't exactly the Ilawless effort Bush had huped would erase memories of the "talking hat" episonle during the queen's last U.S. visit. (In 1991, during Bush's father's administration, a too-short lettern left the audience able to see only the queen's has behind microphones.)

The queen, a sprightly 81, gave an embarrassed Bush a gracious nod after he suggested she had celebrated the Inited States' founding in 1776. He meant to say she had

1776. He meant to say she had attended 1976 bicentennial festivities,

### Canadian quarter led to 'spy coin' warnings

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WASHIRGTON — An oddlooking Canadian quarter with
a bright red flower in the center was the culprit behind a
false espionage warning from
the Defense Department
about mysterious coins with
radio frequency transmitters.
The Associated Press has
learned.
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The Associated Press has learned.

The harmless 'poppy quarter' was so unfamiliar to stepicious U.S. Army 'contractors' traveling in Canada that they filed confidential espionage accounts about them. The worried contractors described the coins as 'filled with something man-made that looked like nano-technology' according to once-classified U.S. government reports and e-mails obtained by the AP.

The silver-colored 25-cent piece features the red image of a poppy — Canadas flower of remembrance — inlaid over a maple leaf. The unorthodox quarter is identical to the coins pictured and described as suspicious in the contractors' accounts.

accounts

accounts.

The supposed nano-technology on the coin actually was a protective coating the Royal Canadian Mint applied to prevent the popps red color from rubbing off. The mint produced nearly 30 million such quarters in 2004 commemorating. Canada's 117,000 war dead.

117,000 war deal.

"It did not appear to be electronic familiopi-in-unture-on-have a power source," wrote one U.S. contractor, who discovered the coin in the cap bottler of a rental car. "Under high power microscope, it appeared to be complex consisting of several layers of clear, but different material, with a wire-like mesh suspended on

top."

The confidential accounts led to a sensational warning

from the Defense Security from the Defense Security Service, an agency of the Defense Department, that mysterious coins with radio frequency transmitters were found planted on U.S. contrac-tors with classified security clearances on at least three separate occasions between October 2005 and January 2006 as the contractors trav-eled through Canada.

## Astronomers snot

brightest supernova ever

WASHINGTON — A massive exploding faraway star — the brightest supernova astronomers have ever seen — has scientists wondering whether a similar celestial fireks show may light up the much closer to Earth sometime soon.

The discovery, announced

sometime soon.
The discovery, announced Monday by NASA, drew ools and aafas for months from the handful of astronomers who peered through telescopes to see the fuzzy remnants of the spectacular explosion after it was first spotted last fall.
Using a variety of Earth and space telescopes, astronomers found a giant exploding start that they figure has shined about five times lighter than any of the hundreds of supernovae ever seen before, said discovery carn leader Nathan Smith of the University of California at Berkeley. The discovery was first made last September by a graduate student in fexas.
"This one is way above anything else," Smith told The Associated Press, "It's really astonishing,"
Smith said the star,

Associated Press, "Tis really astonishing" and the star. Southern Said the star. Southern Said the star seem before. The called the star freakly massive at 130 times the mass of the sun. Observations retelescipe the star to district the sun of the sun o than other supernovae for sev-eral months, Smith said.

### Kansas

#### Death toll from twister hits 10

GREENSBURG, Kan. — The death toll from a tornado that



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nearly obliterated this farming town climbed to 10 on Monday, but residents said it could have been far worse if not for a 20-minute warning that gave them time to take shelter in storm cellars and basements.

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"We had plenty of warning," said Cary Goodhear, whose bonse was gutted with only a few walls left standing. "If people paid attention to sirens they should have been able to get to a safe place."

Cadaver dogs worked alongstide residents, who were allowed back in to scour the tribble for whatever belongings could be salvaged. Two bodies were found Monday—one in the Klowa County State Fishing Lake. A survivor was also found late Sunday night.

The 15-mile-wide Category

F-5 enlanced tornado, the most powerful to lift the U.S. the most powerful for lift the U.S. the most powerful for lift in the U







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# Jerome County moratorium halted

## Commission to rework resolution

By Matt Christensen

IEROME — County commissioners failed to pull the trigger Monday on a resolution that would have stopped livestock operation growth

stopped livestock operation growth in the commy. Commissioners voted last week to draft-a-resolution-to-enact-a-moratorium on new livestock-confinement operations for the next six months. The board was to vote on the resolution Monday, but decided to table it after they could not agree on the wording.

after they could not agree on the wording.

The board's attorney, Mike Seib, told commissioners he didn't think the resolution as drafted would stand up in court. He said commis-sioners did not adequately make a

case that livestock operations posed an "imminent peril" to county residents, as required by law to piass a moratorium.

"You keep saying you have an imminent peril, but I don't see it in here the way it's written," Seib told commissioners during the meeting that was moved from the boards considered to a solice of the period of the peri

commissioners during the meeting that was moved from the board's chambers to an adjacent courtroom because of a large crowd. "I just don't think this will hold up in court." Commissioners Joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer reaffirmed their commitment to the moratorium and said-they'd-work-together-on-a-new-draft that more clearly spells out what they consider imminent peril. But this draft will be more complex. Obenauer and Davidson must decide whether the moratorium applies to just new cows or to dairy infrastructure expansion such as new buildings and waste lagions. Obenauer advocates an all-ont han on any form of expansion. Davidson wants the moratorium to

"You keep saying you have an imminent peril, but I don't see it in here the way it's written. I just don't think this will hold up in court."

Jerome County Commission attorney Mike Seib on the proposed moratorium

apply to cows only.
They'll have until 10:30 a.m. May
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Itey and the wording: Chairman
Charlie Itowell, who cast the lone
any vote on drafting the resolution,
has scheduled another meeting on
the moratorium for that day.
But even if the board can settle on
a resolution, it could still be challenged in court. The Jdaho

Dairymen's Association is closely fol-lowing the process, and spokesman Bob Nacrebout said his group basn't ruled out a lawsuit if the resolution

Naerebout said commissioners Nacerbout said commissioners' Nacerbout said commissioners' Nacerbout pathogen transfer from dairy waste in find sources and a U.S. Department of Agriculture survey that asks, polato growers about their fields' proximities to dajries are 'outlandish.'

"One question on a survey does not deem imminent peril," Nacerbout said in an interview after the meeting.

He may be right, by Seibs reasoning, Seib told commissioners they'll need to cite tangible threats to public health, safety or welfare to make the resolution a legally sound document.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen/elec.net.

## Council struggles to find water solutions

Engineers say all water sources in city still declining

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A two-hour presentation Monday reiterated just how few options the options the service in the future.

By the end, the engineers, councilmen and city staff visited nearly every possibility as it struggled to find a solution, but agreed on little besides more evolution.

exploring. J-U-B Engineers and

Fit-IB Engineers and Brockway Engineering reported that all water sources in the city continue to decline and that supply is expected to equal demand in four years. Proposed solutions included shrinking the service area, building a \$7 million water plant or eventually issuing a water call against senior water users.

nsers.
Thomestly do believe at some point we will be issuing a water call." City Manager Tom Courtney said. "Given the proteints for winners and losers in this light, it's going to be very difficult for us to bring groups together and find a solution."—The firms fround the city uses 270 gallons per day per person from November through April. but usage dips to 119 gallons per person when the 11 largest industrial users are removed. —They also round the dips water annually at about 4 percent and there are no signs of things changing for the better. Brockway said that if the current rate of decline continue, the city will ultimately loss of things changing for the better. Brockway said that if the current rate of decline continue, the city will ultimately loss of things changing for the better. Brockway said that give the current rate of decline continue to lose where the city will ultimately loss of things changing for the better. Brockway said that give the current water in the current water in the current water in the population is expected to reach 45,000. The study looked at four potential well sites in southwest Pwin Falls. Nut just two would produce enough water. —The connecti voted 4-3 to spend \$30,000 in studying another well in the area in hopes of getting an additional 10 cubic feet per second. —The current water right a fibe lace and finding a willing-seller is difficult to the current water right as the proposal by the city staff by a few hundred acres and essentially provide for growth, said that were cutbing the service area falls short of meeting future demand.

The council decided to revisit the sone in two weeks.

## Magic Valley

Namo: Donald Patrick Daily II Ago: 35 Description: 5 feet 11 inches tall, 190 pounds, brown hair, hazel eyes Wanted for:

appear Original charge: Grand theft, posses-sion of a con-trolled sub-stance with

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's

## Commission to discuss illegal overtime today

By Jared S. Hopkins

JEROME — After more than a month spent gathering legal advice, the Jerome County commissioners are scheduled to revisit today whether to try tectovering nearly \$70,000 former officials received illegally.

The vote, scheduled for 11 a.m. in the

county courthouse, caps almost six weeks of whirlyind discussion among the commissioners, legal experts and

weeks of whithwind discussion among the commissioners. Jegal experts andictizens.

At issue is whether the commissioners should try to get back money that commissioners Vernnica Lierman, Alvin Chojnacky and John Eloricia received from 2001 to 2005 for overtime: Lierman-paid herself \$51,857 in overtime, Elorrieta, \$16,200 and Chojnacky, \$425. The autorney general ruled in 2006 that the three officers were legally being compensated — the commissioners kept detailed logs of their hours — but the way the system was devised was not. Despite the decision being public and recorded in minutes with the county's legal counsel in attendance, the move was made without a written resolution and after the hudget was set. Furthermore, state law requires elected officials to receive fixed salaries. The state found that the commissioners did not act with "criminal intent" and declined to prosecute, but said the former commissioners have an "obligation" to repay the money.

All three commissioners told the Times-News they plan to keep the money, leaving any action up to the commissioners or residents. The board decided April 3 to drop the case and commissioners or residents. The board decided April 3 to drop the case and commissioners or residents. The board decided April 3 to drop the case and commissioners or told the Times-News they plan to keep the money, leaving worked with Lierman, But they were soon told they were responsible to the county and not the former officials by Dan Chadwick, an antonney, and the executive director from the Idaho Association of Counties. That kind of charification, as well as other advice from various autorneys, was what I thowell wanted to know. He and be held.

was what Howell wanted to know. He and Davidson have defended their actions for wanting to get enough infor-mation as assurance that a fair vote will Commissioner Diana Obenauer, who

defeated Lierman in the 2006 primary, has been adamant about recovering the money and critical of Davidson and Howell for delaying action.

## Stoker appointed 5th District judge

BOISE — Gov. C.L. Butch' Otter aniounced, Monday the appointment of Twin Falls County Magistrate Randy Soker to replace 5th District Judge John Holmhorst, who died Feb. 3 while awalting a lung transplant.

Stoker, of Filer, was among seven applicants for the district judge-thip and one of two nominated by the Idaho Judicial Council.

The Burley native is a University of Idaho gradutate and worked in private law practice, including work as a public defender, until becoming a magistrate in 2003.

in 2003.
Otter chose Stoker over Twin Falls attorney Richard Greenwood.

# **Keeping kids safe**



Students leave Lincoln Bementary School at the end of the day Monday in Twin Falls. A meeting is going to be held today at 5:30 p.m. at Room 11 at the school, to discuss children's safety as they are dropped off and picked up at school.

## Parents, teachers to discuss children's safety at Lincoln Elementary today

By Cassidy Friedman

TVIN FALLS — In the morning, parents drop their children off at school 10, sometimes 30 minutes before the hell rings. And in the afternoon, some kids are waiting to be picked up even 30 minutes after the final. hell. So who's responsible for the students' safety during that gap before and after section!

responsible for the students' safety during that gap before and after school?

That's the question facing parents and administrators at Lincoln Elementary School.

"I just want the peace of mind of knowing that when I drop (my daugher) off, there's going to be someone there." said Jaimy Swanson, mother of two students at Lincoln Elementary, 238 Seventh St. North, Swanson was one of several parents who expressed safety concerns to the vice principal." And after school, I'm not comfortable not knowing who's on the ground. There are people walking all over the playround."

These issues will be the focus of a parent-teacher association meeting at 5:30 p.m. traday in. Rom I of Lincoln Elementary.

Principal beth Olimstead also is worried about safety loopholes. All doors lock automatically, but on Monday afternoon a student allowed a Times-News reporter in through a side door. Students such a such as the school in the morning but of the cluster there anyway. Fencing around the school does not close around the western side of the playground.

"Teachers don't live here."

playground.

"Teachers don't live here,"
Olmstead said, "Our job has



magicvallev.com See a parent and princi pal discuss pickup and drop-off problems.

"I just want the peace of mind of knowing that when I drop (my daughter) off, there's going to

be someone there." — Jaimy Swanson, mother of two students at Lincoln Elementary

expanded to a lot more than just educating the kids.

Both Olmstead and Swanson hope the meeting tonight will yield innovative ways to fill these gaps. But who will monitor students in the early morning and afternoons parents, teachers or office staff?

Al 3:15 p.m. Monday, students counting the minutes line up at their classroom doors. The hel echoes through the halls and the students burst onto the playeround, bouncing balls as they run or bike home, wait for their parents or catch the burst.

After-school programs, would

ents or catch the bus.
After-school programs would
perhaps be ideal, but Olmstead
believes parents don't want to wait
bet itme it would take to sign out
their kids.
Parents want to zip by, pick up
their kids and go. "Olmstead said.
The proof of that is parents waiting
in their cars who wave for their

kids to cross-Second Avenue North-rather than use the crosswalk, she

What: Chloding
Whore: Room 11, Lincoln
Elementary, 238 Seventh St. North
When: 5:30-p.m. today

The next step

What: Lincoln Elementary

rather than use the crosswalk, she said.

Some safety measures have already been added.

For example, parents who enter the school beyond the lobby must get a visitor's pass.

But Swanson said at peak hours, one could easily slip down the hall, and past the office.

Trisha Velasquez arrived early at school Monday to meet with her daughter's teacher. She left the school grounds wearing a visitor's pass.

"I feel the kids are safe." Velasquez said. "There are a lot of teachers out here watching students—very protective teachers." Because she feels like her children are under-supervised. Swanson has become more punctual.

Swanson has occasionate tual.

"I keep a better eye on my kids — walk them in the door."
Swanson said. "But I think this can be solved."

be solved." Olmstead said she thinks it can,

too.
"We need to work as a team with parents, teachers and office staff,"
Olfastead said.

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## **OBITUARIES**

## William Thomas 'Tom' Conant

BOISE — Our beloved hos-band, father and best friend, William Thomas "Tom" Conant, passed away peace-fully surrounded by his loving family Sunday, May 6, 2007, at his home in Boise, Idaho.

his home in Botse, Idaho.
Tom was born in Twin Falls,
Idaho, on March 27, 1933, to
Fred and Marquerite Conant.
Ite spen his childhood in
Twin Falls and attended
school there. After graduating
from Twin Falls High. Tom
attended Idaho State College,
where he met his lifelong partner
and best friend. Verla Joan
Askew of Jerome. Idaho. Tom Askew of Jerome, Idaho, Tom enlisted in the

armed servic-. Due to limited leave time, Tom and Verla eloped and were married in Ely, Nev., on April 14, 1954, at 2:20 a.m. He

14. 1954, at 2:20 a.m. He served during the Korean Conflict as a corporal and officer's club hartender," in the U.S. Army. He was honorably discharged in June of 1955.

1955.
Out of their union, three beautiful daughters were horn: Pamela, Terri and Cathy. Tom was promoted to manager of Reliance Credit Corporation, and in 1962, they Corporation, and in 1962, they moved to Burley, Jahn, where they spent some of the best years of their lives. They returned to Itwin Falls in 1968, where Tom sold securities, investments and automobiles. After several wonderful vacations spent on a househoat, they moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1978, where Tom pursued

real estate and property sales.
Tom and Verla moved to Boise
in 1933 to be closer to their
daughters and grandchildren.
An avid golfer, his home away
from home was Shadow Valley
Golf Course. There were three
passions in his life — his family.
Friends and golf, (not necessarily in that order).
His family wrote: "As a husamentor in all things. His loyalty and partiolism run deep in
his character. The Hag, the
nation and his love for this
great country were all a part of
him."

He is survived by his wife. Verla Conant; and daughters. Pam Keck and partner like. Priest of Kuna, Idaho, Terri Later and her fiance Gary Premeaux of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Calby Beamguard and her husband Jeff of Boise, Idaho, his sister. Cathy Malberg of Boise, Idaho, grandchildren. Lacey lacobsen, April Brashlier.

Cathy Malberg of Boise, Idaho; grandchildren. Lacey Jacobsen. April Brashler, Michael Keck. Elizaheth Beantguard, Kels Later and Lexi Later, and Lexi Later, and Lexi Later, and Lexi Later, and Brenna Jacobsen.

A memorial service will be at 1n. am. Wednesday, May 9, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise, followed by a military internment ceremony at 1 p.m. at the Idaho State Veteran's Cemetery at Dry Creek in Boise. In lice of flowers, please different memorials or contributions to the Idaho Tumane. Society, 4775 Dorman St., Boise, 10 B3705, to pay tribute to Tom's best pet friend for 21 years, "Annie," their pound cat.

## Spencer LeMar Gerhards

BURGEY — Spencer LeMar Gerhards, a 51-year-old resi-dem of Burley, died Thursday, May 3, 2007.

—He was born June 21, 1955, in Tempe, Ariz., to LeMar John and June Trene Kulhanek Gerhards, He attended schools in Rockland, American Talls and Pocatello, craduatine and Pocatello, graduating from Pocatello High School, lu and Pocatello, graduating from Pocatello lifgh School, lit. his youth, Spencer worked on the farms in Rockland, pulling rye. He logged timber for a time in northern daho, and was also was a cook at several catallishments in Pocatello. For a time, be worked at the Parris 5th Avenue Truck Stop in Pocatello. Later. Spencer drive truck over much of the United States and Canada. He also worked for thinself in Logan, Utali, and Burley in store maintenance. Spencer grew up in the Lutheran Church, but he was later baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Louden to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Louden to the Junting riding hores, photography and reading, He loved to the outdoors and spending time with family and friends. He had a difficult journey through life with his hand-

icap, but he never let it stop him. Although he never mar-ried and had a family of his own, his desire for family extended to his brother and sisters. He cared deeply ahout his nicees and nephew, as well as his aunts, uncles and

as his aunts, uncles and cousins. Spencer was a very laid back and happy person and made everyone around him feel at home. He is survived by his siblings, Marty (Jeff) Elkins of Anchorage, Alaska, Mark Gerhardts of Burley and Michelle (Pery) Jorgensen of Richmond, Utab; various

Michelle (Perry) Jorgeisen of Richmond, Utah: various ricces; a nephew; and various cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents. A memorial service will hea I p.m. Hursday, May 10, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, L350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Michael James official-ing, Following the memorial service, a gathering will be at the Wayside Café for anyone that would like to attend. An open house celebration of life mat would use to attend. An open house celebration of life gathering will be held Saturday, May 12, at the home of his sister, 190 E. 300 N. in Richmond, Utah. Everyone is welcome.

## Lillian Ada White Hawk

TWIN FALLS — Lillian Ada
White Hawk, 77, of Twin Falls
and formerly of fluricy passed
away Sunday, May 6, 2007, at
St. Luke's Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in
Twin Falls.
She was 6.0

Nin Falls. She / was born July 17, 1929, in Manderson,



sons, Chris (Joyce) Eagle Hawk of Oglala, S.D., Donald White-Hawk of Arlingtorr Heighes, Illa-Fierre White Hawk of Burley, Idaho, Mike White Hawk of Burley and Anthony White Hawk of Burley; daughter, Elama (Paud) Suwanrit of Hive Falls; 16 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; one great-grandchild on the way-along with numerous nieces.

along with numerous nieces, hephews and cousins. Islam was preceded in death by the parents and all of her brothers and sisters. She will be deeply nissed by all who knew and loved her.

Friends may call at a visitation Wednesday, May 9, from 5 to 8 p.m. at Parke's May 6 to 10 p.m. at Parke's Marchael Pinneral Home, 255 kimberly Rand in Twin Falls. The Inneral will be Thursday, May 10, at 1 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Burial will follow at the Twin Falls. The Inneral Will be Thursday.

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BURLEY — Ralph Vernon "Bud" Fink, an 88-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, May 5, 2007, at LIPS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Usah

Usah. Raiph was born April 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Lettoy and Edith Price Flak. He later moved to Malad, Idaho, where be spent most of his childhood and was baptized into the LDS Church. After graduat-

After graduating - from Malad High School in 1938, he attended the University of I d'a ho, Southern Branch in

Pocatello, Idaho (later Idaho State University), where he began his studies in education and was a member of the school's basketball team. He school's basketball team. He continued his studies at Albion State Normal School in Albion, Idaho, in 1939, where he again joined the basketball team and obtained his teach-ing certificate in 1940. Ralph had his first teaching job in lerome from 1940 to 1943. During this time, he married Theda Harti's of Matad on Dec. 21, 1940, when they cloped to Pocatello after

married Theda Harris of Malad on Dec. 21, 1940, when they cloped to Pocatello after receiving his first paycheck and selling his cow to purchase the wedding hand. In 1943, Ralph was drafted into the United States Navy and trained at Camp Farragut in northern tabbo, at the University of Wisconsin-distoned in San Francisco and Honolulu, where he served as a radio man during World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1945.

After leaving the service, he returned to Jerome, seeking employment and worked varies of the property of the service of the work of the treatment of Jerome, seeking employment and worked varies of the Jerome seeking the service of Wendell to work in their residuations and play basketball business and play basketball betweet team team.

Wendell to work in their retail business and play basketball for their Outlaw League team. The later worked construction [For Jerry Williams at Wendell, lambler and during this peri-od also performed various construction jobs throughout the area. Starting in the early 1950s, be worked as a union carpenter in Las Vegas, New, belgine build many of the belping build many of the classic hotel-casinos, includ-

BOISE — Marilyn Leona lawes, age 71, passed away jeacefully Jan. 27, 2007, at her nome in Boise, Idaho.

for the case of her patients during her raining.

Marilyn m a reie a Roland Joseph Hawes Jr. and noved to Bru n c a n. Idaho, where they had five children. Later, they moved to Boise to live in a

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they had five children. Later, they moved to flosis to live in a heautiful home they designed and built. Marijus spent much of her life giving to others. In addition to carring for five children and her husband, she was an active member of the lunior League of Boise and the Assistance League of Boise and the Assistance League of Boise and the flow of the state of the lunior League of Boise and the Boise Visitors and Convention Bureau. Marilyn enjoyed her job in sades for the state of Idalio. Marilyn enjoyed her job in sades for the membered for the visit compassion, sense of humor and the flow of the state of

chartable causes. She enjoyed reading, travel and time spent with family and friends. It is survived by her children, Joe Hawes of Lake Oswego, Ore., Greg Hawes of Lake Usermore, Calif., Susan Cue of Wahnu Creek, Calif.; and six grandchildren: her sisters, Lauric Conway of Wilsonville. Ore., and Diane Bellaschi of McLean, Va.; and her brothers, Dave Change of Bend, Ore., and John Chaney of Portland, and John Chaney of Portland,

for the care of

**Marilyn Leona Hawes** Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Hawes; and her children, Brian Hawes and Theresa Hawes. A memorial Mass will be celhome in floise, Idabo.
Iborn in Twin Falls, Idabo, on
Aug, 12, 1935, Marilyn was one
of five children born to Oreal
and Leona Chaney. She
attended St. Edwards
Elementary School and Twin
Falls High School, She attende
dthe Holy Cross Hospital
School of Narising in Salt Lake
City, Utals, where she received
the Outstanding Service Award
for the care of for the care of the

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 10, at the Risen Christ Catholic Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Luke's Foundation, St. Luke's Hospice, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. tion of Clove Home in Boise

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ing the Moulin Rouge.
To help fill the need for
teachers, Ralph returned to
tdaho in the mid-5bs to work
at Wendell Junior High, where
he taught and coached. In
1961, the purchase of a retail
business by Ralph and his
wife, Theda, brought them to
Burley, where he also started
teaching and coaching at
Burley Junior High until his
retirement in 1961. Although
he taught many subjects, be
preferred many subjects, be
preferred mant above all others. In 1961, he carned his
bachelor's degree from Idaho
State University, Throughout
his teaching career, he also
received mannerous grauts to

State University. Throughout his teaching career, he also received numerous grants to continue his studies a various educational institutions, including University of Idaho, College of Idaho and Colorado State University.

By the time he retired, he was respected and held in high esteem by his peers as an outstanding teacher and coach. The sport of basketball was one of his passions and, in addition to his conching, he continued to play competitively after college participating in regional Outlaw Leagues for many years. After he retired, he sport many years and the superior has the superior held in the held of the held of

Sawtnoth City, Idaho. Ilis hob-hes included fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, drawing horseshoes, playing the organ and reading. Ralph's other civic activities included Servz-ing as a volunteer firemen in Wendell and as a member of the Elfs.

Ralph is survived by his wife. Theda Harris Fink of Burley; daughter, Suzame Doane (husband, Leroy) of Spokane, Wash; son, Leltoy Fink (wife, Banic) of Burley; three grand-children. Greg Thomason wife. Coleen) of Elko, Nev. Süllman Zachary Fink (wife, Betsy Carver) of Los Angeles, Calf., and Gabriel El Fink of Boise; two great-grandchil-dren, Vivienne Elenora Fink of Los Angeles, and Kenna Thomason of Elko, Nev, He was preceded in death by his Farents, Leftoy and Edith Price Fink: three sisters. Geneva was preceded in death by his parents, Leftoy and Edith Price Fink: three sisters, Geneva Evans, Melba Jackson and Lucille Smith; and one broth-er, Leftoy Fink. Bud was loved and respect-ed-by-both-his-friends-and-his family and will be dearly missed.

missed.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, May 11, at the Malad City Cemetery in Malad, Idabo. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, May

## Ralph V. 'Bud' Fink

10, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. A second viewing will take place from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Friday at Horsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N. in Malad.

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## **EDITORIAL**

## Spring-user water calls cry for new mitigation

all it the biggest game of chicken in Idaho water history. Curtailment or courts? Unless large political forces step into the endless showdown between surface- and ground-water users, it's looking like the state's water call is headed to a judge.

But anyone who sits to watch the clock tick is playing a reckless game with Idaho's economy. If there's tim

-for-détente, this-is it.

Some 600 groundwater users face padlocked jumps by May 14. The curtailment order is in response to spring users in the aquaculture industry — Clear Springs Foods and Blue Lakes Trout Farm — and their water calls of 2005.

The heaviest pressure is being thrust upon pumpers above the Snake River and the Thousand Springs stretch. Idaho Department of Water Resources Director David Tuthill's order puts groundwater

of Water Resources Director David Tuthill's order puts groundwater users at risk from Hagerman to Rupert to others located northwest of Carey. The director has ruled that pumpers with priority rights after 1983 are subject to curtailment in the Blue Lakes call; junior rights that come after 1975 are at risk in the Clear Springs call

that come after 1973 are at risk in the Clear Springs call.

Making the standoff more difficult is the absence of any real discussion. Spring users in the Thousand Springs area await a mitigation effort by groundpumpers just above the stretch. Groundwater users say no water Is available for mitigation, with the water were larged valenced by scarcity.

water year already plagued by scarcity.

IDWR, in the meantime, has a handful of applica-IDWR, in the meantime, has a handlui of applica-tions for buyouts among pumpers, and a reserve of funds from the state. IDWR is also awaiting details of a deal that has long been in the works between senior spring users and members of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

Somewhere in those details could be the guidelines

Somewhere In those details could be the guidelines for some kind of mitigation plan to take shape. For that to happen, the parties will need quick assistance from-legislative leaders. The state has around \$5 million appropriated from previous legislative sessions that can assist in mitigation buyouts. Again, mitigation funded by the state is appropriate since it was the IDWR and its flawed water models that allowed over-appropriation of the Snake River Plain Aquifer. River Plain Aquifer.

River Plain Aquifer.

Groundwater users are also eyeing a \$15 million chunk set aside this year by the Legislature. "That money could be used and combined for \$20 million," said Lyan Tominaga, executive director of the idaho Ground Water Appropriators. Sen. Dean Cameron; R-Rupert, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriation Committee, said that's a structh. "(That funding) is really far down the road," he said. "There are so many hoops you have to go through, it's not even in the realm of discussion this late in the game."

not even in the realm of discussion this late in the game."

If groundwater users want that protection from the state, they'll need to volunteer the specifics of which buyouts they can put on the table. "All vere trying to do is make sure no one goes out of business because of curtailment." Tominaga said. That's been our job to look at solutions, and possibilities."

As for spring users, the mitigation work being hatched with dairymen is akin to what they'd like to see from groundwater farmers.

"From our perspective that agreement is precedent-setting," said Randy MacMillan, a vice president at Clear Springs. "It is possible to mitigate for depletions. All of this gloom and doom is a lot of hype, Reasonable people can come together to agree on this."

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We think that reasonable balance can be found on all sides in this standoff. But from the looks of it, this road has been traveled many times, with little finality. In that case, get ready for a summer of no answers. "What they're stuck with is curtailment and probably fighting the curtailment," MacMillan said. "It could be

pretty messy.

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## What do you think?

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9/11 and the WMD debacle is frag.

On the other hand, his CIA, did devise and carry out brillantly an astonishingly bold plan to overthrow the fallbar in Afghanistan. Tenet might have just left it at that, gone home with his Presidential Medal of Freedom and let bettere the deback.

history judge him. \_\_Instead, he's decided to do Instead, he's deedded, to, do some judging of his own. In his just-released book and in hawking it on television. Tenet presents himself as a pathetle victim and scapegout of an administration that was hell-bent on going to war, slam dunk or not. Tenet writes as if he

assumes no one remembers anything. For example:

"There was never a serious debate that I know of within the administration about the imminence of the Iraqi threat."

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Does be think no one
remembers President Bush
explictilly rejecting the immience argument in his 2003
State of the Union address in
front of just about the
largest possible world audience? Sald the president.
"Some have said we must
not act until the threat is
immlinent." — and he was
not one of them. That in a
post-9/11 world, we cannot
wait for tyrants and terror-



Ists to gentlemanly declare their intentions: Indeed, elsewhere in the book Tenet concedes that very point: "It was never a question of a known, imminent threat; it was about an unwillingness

was about an unwillingness to risk surprise."

Tener also makes what he thinks is the damning and sensational charge that the administration, led by the resident chency, had been focusing on Iraq even before 911. In fact, he reports, Chency asked for a ClA briefing on Iraq for the president even before they had been sworn in.

ung on iraq ior ine president even before they had been sworn in.
This is odd? This is news?
For the entire decade following the 1990 invasion of Kuwaki, Iraq was the single greates threat in the region and therefore the most important focus of U.S. policy. U.N. resolutions, congressional debates and foreign policy arguments were seized with the Iraq question and its many post-Gulf War complications—the WMDs, the inspection regimes, the cease-fire violations, the new fly zones, the progressive weakening of sanctions.
Iraq was such an obsession of the Clinton administra-

attack on its WMD installaions that lasted four days This was less than two years This was less than two years before Bush won the presidency, Is it odd that the administration following Clinton's should share its extreme concern about Iraq and its weapons? Tenet is not the only one to assume a generalized amnesia about the recent past. One of the major myths for more accurately consider the properties of the prope

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past. One of the major mytts (or, more accurately, con-spiracy theories) about the Iraq War — that it was folst-ed upon an unsuspecting country by a small band of neoconservatives — also lives blissfully detached from history.

neoconservatives — also lives blissfully detached from blistory.

The decision to go to war was made by a war Cabinet consisting of George Bush, Dick Cheney, Condolecza Hice, Colin Powell and Donald Rumsfeld. No one In that room could even remotely be considered a neoconservative. Nor could the most Important non-American supporter of the war to this day — Tony Blair, father of new Labour.

The most powerful case for the war was made at the 2004 Republican convention by John McCain in a speech that was resolutely "realist." On the Democratic side, every presidential candidate running today who was in the Senate when the motion to authorize the use of force came up — Hillary Chinton.

John Edwards, Joe Blden and Chris Dodd — voted yes, Outside of government, was made not just by the neoconservative Weekly Standard, but — to select almost randomly — the traditionally conservative National Review, the liberal New Republic and the center-right Economist. Of course, most neoconservatives supported the war, the case for most neoconservatives sup-ported the war, the case for which was also being made by Journalists and scholars from every point on the polit-led spectrum — from the leftst Christopher Flitchear-to the liberal Tom Friedman to the centris Fareed Zakaria to the centris Fareed Zakaria to the centre-right Michael Kelly to the Tory Andrew Sullivan. And the most influential tome on behalf of war was written not by any conential tome on behalf of war was written not by any conservative, let alone neoconservative, but by Kenneth Pollack, Clinton's top Near East official on the National Security Council. The title: "The Threatening Storm: The Case for Invading Iraq."

Everyone has the right to renounce past views, but not to make up that past. It is beyond brazen to think that one can get away with

one can get away with inventing not ancient history but what everyone saw and read with their own eyes ju a few years ago. And yet sometimes brazenness

Charles Krauthammer's mail address is letters@ charleskrauthammer.com

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Landscapes using too much precious water

Our government needs to learn to conserve water. Has anyone else noticed the landscaping being installed along Pole Line Road? It looks great, but in light of the water shortage, I believe it is ill-conceived.

This landscape system is color to the same than the same in the same in

ceived.

This landscape system is going to require extensive watering and maintenance to keep it up. In this environment where water is scarce, our government officials, both state and local, need to lead state and local, need to lead the way in setting a water con-servation example by insisting and requiring public-funded projects to have landscape designs that require little or no water use. It just doesn't make sense to install land-scape systems that require constant watering and con-stant maintenance and do this at public money.

at public expense. What kind of message does What kind of message does this send to the unfortunate farmers who are being man-dated to stop pumping their water wells? People traveling Pole Line will see a lot of nice green grass while thousands of acres of fertile Magic Valley farm ground will be dried up.
Another side issue: I have been told that the new high school will also have elaborate, water consuming land-scape design. None of this makes sense, since there are numerous landscape options available that use minimal or no water.

no water. JEANIE MAYER Twin Falls

#### Time to make a stand with Gooding school issues

with Looding School Issues Citizens of Gooding and the Magic Vailey: Come witness the display of monumental incompetence and lack of integrity, along with many other tragic cornecties playing out daily at the Goodling School District. From the recent mishandling of school funds to suspending students for the use of a cardboard cut-out gun in a serior class proj-tor up in in serior class proj-out gun in a serior class proj-out gun in a serior class proj-out gun in a serior class projfor the use of a cardboard cut-out gan in a senior class project, which the principal knew about all year. These are just the tip of the Iceberg of what is going on at the Gooding School District.

I belleve that as parents and clitzens of Gooding, it is no longer acceptable for us to stand idly by and let these

things happen, I have made up my mind to do everything in my power to make sure tha these people are brought to account and subsequently ejected from our school dis-

If you feel the same way I do then please let your voice heard loudly by voltng for school board members that have our childrens and our community's best interest at heart — reject the "good of" hoys club" and stand up for our kids. Together, we do have the power to effect change. Thank you. A very concerned Gooding parent, BEN POOLE Gooding

#### Should Idaho stop teaching abstinence? Why not?

In response to a recent arti-cle in your paper about some states eliminating public schools teaching of absti-

nence:
Why shouldn't Idaho? We're already teaching them to stay off drugs and alcohol. Sure, there are 70,000 girls dateraped a year and more than 60 percent of teen girls who drink become teen mothers. But

aren't there government agen-cies and grandparents to care for all those fatherless klds? Why must "we' deal with the problem? We could use the money we save to fund important things. Things that benefit society like teaching klds rap music, beach volley-ball, break dancing and skate-hoardine.

boarding.
After all, kids can always learn about sex on the street from others just as uninformed as themselves the

ime way we did. Of course, the alternative Of course, the alternative-offering condoms — is like giving a kid a credit card to "Beer is Us" and telling him not to use it when you'll be away all evening and he knows where you keep the keys to your Porsche. But hey, a condom just lets them learn what sex feels like and, sure, they'll brag about it to their friends, but then they might not like it once they ve tried it.

it.
Oh, wait a minute. I just realized that I have two teenaged granddaughters.
Maybe that abstinence thing isn't such a bad idea after all. VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Falls

#### Juanita Nicholson

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Nicholson, 80, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Heavenly Father on Sunday, May 6, 2007. at her home with her family all by her side

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1926, in Blooming Valley.
Crawford, Pa.
the daughter
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1945. she married Kenneth
Nicholson in New York: together
they raised three children.
Elvita, Sharon and Calvin. She
and Kenneth moved to and Kenneth moved to California; where they owned California: where they owned and operated a grocery store in Richgrove. Calif., for 15 years. Kennedh passed away in 1986, and hanifat moved to Twin Falls to be near her family. Itanita met Lonnie Crowley, and together they have enjoyed each other's company for more than 25 years. They were both semi-retired and would travel to various shows, where they would sell their treasures such as glassware, chamois, as well as a number of different items, for fun and because they could do it. because they could do it together. They traveled down to Quartzite, Ariz., for the winters and enjoyed the many friends there. Juanita was a great cook, especially when it came to her fudge; she enjoyed walking and crocheting

## DEATH NOTICES

## Allen E. Hendrix

HAGERMAN — Allen Edmund Hendrix, 86, of Hagerman, died Sunday, May 6, 2007, at his residence.

o, 2007, at his residence. A memorial service will be at 3 p.in. Friday, May 11, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

### Alta\_R.\_Strand

TWIN FALLS — Aha Regina Strand, 94, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 6, 2007, at The Caring Place.

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

## Amanda M. Overman

JEROME — Amanda May Overman, 85, of Jerome, died Monday, May 7, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Changlin Jerome

Chapel in Jerome.

## John R. Hodgson

BURLEY — John Rodger Hodgson, 55, of Burley, died Saturday, May 5, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chanel.

## Jerry D. Cannon

RUPERT — Jerry Dean Cannon, 66, of Vancouver, Wash., formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, May 6, 2007, at his home after a three-month illness due to cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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Crowley of Ywin Falls, her two
daughters, Elvita "Peach"
Rodrigüez of Clowis, Calif., and
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Crimi Crowley, also of Twin
Falls, and her three stepsons.
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Rupert, Randy (Colleen)
Crowley of Hansen and
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Falls, Also surviving are her five
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(Denise) Gerdon of Brea, Calif., Grover (Patricia) Gerdon of Twin Falls, and Ifin (Mickey) Gerdon of Jerone; her three sisters, Anita Whaley of Twin Falls, Shirley (Kay) Hamard of Brea, Calif., and Isabel (Jack) Bidelman of Yuma, Ariz.; 49 grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her parents her husband. Kenneth Nicholson in 1900, her son. Calvin—"Bud"—Nicholson—in. Calvin—"Bud"—Nicholson—in. 2005; three brothers; Quentin Gerdon, Warren Gerdon and haby Lewis Gerdon.

A celebration of Juanita's life will be a supplementation of Juanita's life.

A celebration of Juanita's life will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday,

May 9, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Fustor Dale Mezger officiating, At Juanita's request, there will be no public viewing. Private family inter-ment will take place at a later date. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapet in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials own falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Juanita's name to American he given in juantus tame to American. Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, PO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Golf scramble planned in Burley on May 19

BURLEY — A Relay for Life Golf Scramble will be held at 10 a.m. May 19 at Ponderosa Galf Course

Golf Course.

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players, handicaps and cart preference to D.L. Evans Bank, Attis. Susan Shockey, P.O. Box 1186, Burley, I.D. Ba3118, or drop them off at any D.L. Evans Bank. Registration deadline 5 Saturday. For more information, call Susan Shockey at 678-9186.

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## Times-News sports poll

## Last week's question

Who will win the Region 18 softball tournament?
1. Southern Idaho 39 (51%) 4. North Idaho
2. Southern Nevada 13 (17%) 5. Colorado NW

12 (16%) 6. Snow College

This week's question 7 (9%)

Can Twin Falls win the Region Four-Five-Six Championship in both baseball and softball?

Both - Baseball only - Softball only - Neither

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ne's Travis Cooley sildes into second base safely past Minico's Landon Barnes during the fo

# Spartans force another game

JEROME — It isn't over yet. Minico and Jerome split the sea-son series and now have split two tournament games. The next one means the Great Basin Conference championship and a guaran-

west championship and a guaraticed trip to state.
Taking advantage of the opportunities presented, the Spartans' awenged Friday's loss with a 7-5 victory Monday.
The teams will now face off today at 5 pm. in Rupert for the District IV title.

Colby Anderson, the regular catcher, made just his third appear-ance of the season on the mound

and earned the victory.

"I was nervous the whole game, but I am happy with my performance," said Anderson, who helped

Class 4A Great Basin West Tournament

(Higher sood hosts)
Thursday, May 3
No. 1 Minico 11, No. 4 Burley 3
No. 2. Jerome 9, No. 3 Wood River 3
Friday, May 4
Wood River 13, Burley 2
Jerome 7, Minico 3

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Monday, May 7 Minico 7, Jerome 5 Tuosday, May 8 At Rupert Game 7: Minico vs. Jerome, second championship, 5 p.m.

his cause by scoring three runs and going 2-for-4. The Spartans didn't hit the ball

deep, rather they found the gaps in Jerome's infield all day. Anderson led off the game with a single then came home on a single by Dane Perallium. home on Broadhead.

home on a single by Dane Broadhead.
Jerome matched it in its half. Logan Parker singled and Nathan Bobrowski doubled. Tucker Thompson, who had three-run homers in the last two games, hit one deep to left, but it was caught allowing just a single run on the sacrifice 19. Bobrowski would be stranded at third. It would be a common theme for the Tigers.
Matt Tracy walked and scored on a single by RJ. Salvi in the third to again put Minico on top for good. The Spartans increased the advantage in the fourth. Shelly Coats and Anderson singled to open the inning. Cody Winnill advanced the runners with a sacrifice hunt. With Please see SPARTAMS, Page B2

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2



Jerome's Sara McEntarffer dives for the plate as Wood River's Samanth Engel attempts the tag Monday during the Great Basin Conference West

## Burley sweeps Day 1 of GBW tournament

BURLEY — The Burley Bohca's played their hearts out to earn the right to host the Class 4A District IV softball tournament and continued that drive during opening day Monday. They made the most of their hôme field advantage, sweep-ing the day by defeating the Minico Spartans 8-3 and the Wood River Wolverines 2-0. In other tournament action,

Wood fiver wovernes 2-0.
In other tournament action,
Wood River defeated the
Jerome Tigers 8-3 to play
Burley in the winners' game,
and Jerome ended the
Spartans' season with a 17-3
win in five innings.

## Burley 8, Minico 3

The Bobcats got an uncarned run in the third inning, and with the game fied 2-2 in the bottom of the fourth. Burley began to pull away a pitch and advanced to third base on a sacrifice bunt from Carmen Prefontaine. Cinthia Rios haid down a bout and legged it out to first base as Robins secred the go-ahead run.

Robins scored the go-ahead run.
What followed was a remarkable display of base running as Kate Lyans stepped to the plate for the Bobcats and ripped a grounder right down the first base line. Vot only did Rios score, but Lyans ran out the play as the Spartans struggled to collect

## Class 4A Great Basin West Tournament

At Burley Middle School Monday, May 7 No. 1 Burley 8, No. 4 Minico

3 No. 3 Wood River 8, No. 2

No, 3 Wood River 8, No. 2 Jerome 3 Burley 2, Wood River 0 Jerome 17, Minico 3 Tuesday, May 8 Game 5: Jerome vs. Wood River, 1 p.m. Game 6: Burley vs. W5, -championship, 3-p.m. Game 7: W6 vs. L6, if neces-sary, 5 p.m.

her hit — a inside-the-park

home run.

Burley added a little insur-ance in the bottom of the fifth as McKel Baker batted Tyanne Searle home. Baker and Carli Parish, pinch running for Robins, scored on passed balls.

## Wood River 8, Jerome 3

Sanantha-lingle pitched six innings to earn the win on the mound, striking out 10 hatters and walking five. Hannah Gove cleaned up in the sev-enth inning with a strikeout of her own.

For the Tigers, Ashley Morrell tonk the loss on the mound, striking out five and walking three. The Wolverines

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## T.F. baseball vows to win region crown

By Bradley Guire Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — So close, yet so far. It's a cliché, it's the title of an Eivis song and it's true. The Twin Falls Bruins baseball team was so close to a Class SA state championship in 2006, yet it seems so far away for 2007. Before the Bruins can get there, they must once again vanquish their Region Frue-Five-Sik foes this week at Bill Ingram Field.

Field.

A conference champlonship—or at least runner-up for the second seed—is the next step in realizing a dream that cery boy who's ever picked up a hat and pulled on a leather glove has deep in his heart. Championship.

## **Bruins on deck**

# Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tourname At Illi Ingam Flold, Twin Falls Today Game 1: No. 1 Twin Falls vs. No. 5 Highland, 4:30 p.m. Game 2: No. 3 Skyline vs. No. 4 Madison, 4:30 p.m. Thuraday Game 3: L1 vs. L2, 4:30 p.m. Game 4: No. 2 Idaho Falls vs. W2, 4:30 p.m. Fidday Game 6: W3 vs. L4, 4:30 p.m. Game 6: W3 vs. L4, 4:30 p.m. Game 6: W1 vs. W4, champlonship, 4:30 p.m. Saturday Game 7: W5 vs. L6, noon, runner-up and second state seed

So close, yet so far. This journey begins within the Bruins' own heart.
"If we keep competing like we can, the only person that can beat us is ourselves," pitcher Jacob Coats said. "It'll

be a good tournament if we can play to our level. The defense has proven that if we can throw strikes, they can make plays."

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## Bruins softball vies for return to state

By Bradley Guire Timos-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With no time left until the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, the Twin Falls softball team is sitting better than it was last

sitting better than it was last year.

The Bruins finished the conference at 7-1, dominating the five-team league with stellar pitching and solid run support. The difference this year is that they avoided last-minute sweep to lose hosting duties, as they did against Highland in 2006. The drop in momentum carried over into the toutranement as they went two and out. The quality of play didn't falter that much, but mental lapses and defensive errors cost

## Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament

At Bruin Diamond, Twin Falls
Today

Game 1: No. 4 Highland vs. No. 5 MadSon, 1 p.m.
Game 2: No. 2 Skyline vs. No. 3 Idaho Falls, 1 p.m.
Game 3: L1 vs. L2, 3 p.m.
Game 6: No. 1 Twin Falls vs. W1, 3 p.m.
Game 5: W3 vs. L4, 5 p.m.
Game 6: W4 vs. W2, 5 p.m.
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Thursday

Game 7: W5 vs. L6, 1 p.m. Game 8: W6 vs. W7, championship, 3 p.m. Game 9: W8 vs. L8, if necessary, 5 p.m.

them a seed to state, breaking a five-year run that began in 2001.

2001.
The Bruins are determined to not let that happen again.
"Hopefully, we'll be able to take out the little mental errors that usually end up los-

ing us games," ace pitcher Amber Petersen said. There's no denying that the Bruins pitching staff is the pinnacle of their strength. Petersen (8-4) and Katelyn

# Lawsuit: Judge should strike out New York City's high school metal-bat ban

By Larry Neumeister Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Sporting goods companies and organizations that sponsor high school baseball nationwide asked a federal court Monday to overturn a new city law that bans metal baseball bats in nergo cames.

prep games. A lawsuit against New York

City was filed by USA Baseball, a Raleigh, N.C.-based national governing body for several baseball associations, and The National High School Baseball Coaches Association, based in Tempe. Ariz., along with four sporting goods companies and several fathers of ballphayers.

The city law department had not yet reviewed the lawsuit and had no immediate com-

ment, spokeswoman Kate O'Brien Ahlers sald.

O'Brien Ahlers sald.
Proponents of the new law
— set to take effect in
September — say metal bass
increase the risk of injury
because they cause balls to fly
faster, giving young players
less time to react. But an
American Leglon Baseball
study in 2005 found no substantial scientific proof that

Similar bans are under dis-cussion in other areas includ-ing New Jersey, where a 12-year-old boy went into cardiac arrest the was struck in the chest by a ball. The lawsuit says New York City's law would harm high school players, coaches, schools and bat manufacturers

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because it would increase costs for players and teams and would make high schools have balles employed base ball less enjoyable and invested the bat ban last month, saying it was an issue for those who run youth leagues, not the overiment. The City Council then overoned the veto, "Former New York Mets relief"

pitcher John Franco testified in support of the ban at a council hearing, while New York Yankees pitcher Mike Mussina said there was no evidence that metal bats were dangerous. The lawsuit maintains the

law is unconstitutional because aws unconstitutional because it discriminates against the use of metal and composite bats — not made from wood — without any rational basis.

# Brewers win last 8 of 9 with shutout

Chris

MILWAUKEE — Chris Capanion struck out a season-high nine, Geoff Jenkins hit a homer and Milwaukee won for the clighth time in nine games, 3-0 over the Washington Nationals on Monday night. The victory pushed the surging Brewers to 22-10, 5½ games up on the idle Chicago Cubs in the NI. Central. Washington (9-23) has lost six in a row for the second time this year.

capuano (5-0) allowed seven hits and walked none in eight-plus innings as the Brewers improved to 7-0 in his starts this season. Francisco Cordero got three outs for his 13th save.

## Dodgers 6, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Brad Penny (4-0) struck not a career-high 14 and allowed only five numers in seven shutout innings. Penny walked none and gave up five hits, including two infield sin-gles, and lowered his ERA to 1.39.

- Florida's Ricky Nolasco (1-1), making his second start since coming off the disabled list, allowed six runs and 10 hits in six innings.

### Astros 5, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Luke Scott broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer in the eighth off Todd Coffey, Craig Biggio had sin-gled against Kyle Lohse (1-3)

Lance Berkman before the homer.

#### Padres 4, Braves 2

ATIANTA — Chris Yaung 64-29 struck out elght in six innings, allowing two runs and two hits. Scott Linderink / Heath Bell and Tever Hoffman complet-ed the three-litter, with Hoffman gesting his ninth save to finish off San Diego's third straight veterors.

#### American League Mariners 3, Yankees 2

NEW YORK — Adrian Beltre hit a tiebreaking homer off Mariano Rivera (1-3) with two outs in the minth as Seattle took advantage of a blown call and split the four-game

ean and spin the role governers series.

Matt DeSalvo allowed one run and three hits in seven innings in his major league debut, making the Yankees the first major league team to use 10 starters in its first 30 games.

#### Indians 10, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Travis
Hafner bit a grand slam,
Fausto Carmona allowed one
umearned run in seven
innings, and the Cleveland
Indians beat the Baltimore
Orioles 10-1 Monday for a split

of their four-game series.

— The Associated Press

## Pistons punish Bulls in Game 2

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)

— The Detroit Pistons punished the Chicago Bulls inside and out—again.

Tayshaun Prince scored 25 points on an array of midrange shots, a dunk in traffor and 3-pointers to lead Detroit to a 108-87 victory, Monday, night and a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference semilinals.

fugin and a fuging to the fuging that a function also a while." Frince said. "But now that we are going on the road, it's going to be a lot analysis."

tougher.
"We haven't done anything.
We've just held serve."

Game 3 is Thursday in Chicago, gicing the Bulls time to figure something out after being dominated in consecutive games. "We just got completely outplayed in Petroit." said Kirk Hinrich, who didn't make a shot. "We kind of Lost. outswager who end to get our swagger back." Even though Prince led the way, he had plenty of help, tichard I lamilton had 24 points, Chris Webber scored 22, and Channey Billups had 14 points and 10 rebounds. Rasheed Wallace added 10 points.

## Softball

Fjeld (12-0) do everything in their power to prevent earned runs and are largely success-ful.

"It think we're pretty pre-pared," Fjeld said, "We'll throw hard and work on our different spins. ... rischall, dropball, curveball ... just different pitches."

The overall success of this The overall success of this year's squad may rest squarely on the shoulders of the eight other positions. Although Petersen and Ejidd ane capable of multiple strikeout games, the defense must pay attention and execute flavilessly when an opponent connects. "If we keep our defense up, well be good," Alies Simono said, "Everybody has to talk as a group and get together as a group and get together as a group and get together."

a group and get together as a team and not individuals on

tam and not individuals of the field."

The biggest threat this ye-could be due Skyline Grizzlie which handed the Bruins the only loss in conference play.

"I think the only team to worry about is Skyline. They beat us," senior Natasha Bretners sid.
Petersen added that while Idaho Falls has strength in the circle, the Grizzlies have proven more consistent in quality. She predicted to be in the championship game with Skyline.

quality, She predicted to be in the championship game with Skyline.

At the plate, many Brains expressed confidence in their ability to back up Petersen and Fjeld with runs.

"I'm excited," Simono said.
"As long as we keep, nur hats, going at the right times and not at the end of the game ... adjusting to pitches, and not villning about it, hist doing it." Whether it's the power slug-ging of Dusy-Easter or simple ground balls from Simono to advance runners.

ground balls from Simono to advance runners, anything except going cold at the plate will get the job done. "If we get to litting when we're on (base), it'll be awe-some," Easter said, "We can't think about the bad things."

# Kimberly rebounds to beat Buhl

Ilmes-Nows

KIMBEHM — Mere days after dropping a stuming loss for the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament tide to No. 3 Filer, the top-seeded Kimberly Buldogs pulled themselves together to defeat the Bull Indians 10-4 Monday for the SCIC runner-up spot. They now have to win one more game to reach the Class 3A state tournament in Ontario, Ore. They will play the District V-VI representative Saturday in Pocatello. Against Bull, the Buildogs dominated the fourth inting with eight runs. Fergern Munim hit a two-RBI double for some runs during that inning. The Indians ralled some in the fifth, including a solo home run from Trent Craner (-fun-4), but reliever Mitchell Dame was able to shut Filhi-I down-the-remninder-of-the-game—Dame threw seven strikeouts and hit 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI. Nick Wright began the game and contributed four strikeouts.

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ur strikeous. "I told the kids before the game, 'it's not a matter of if we when, just by how much," Bulldogs head coach Darin

much." Bulldogs head coach Darin Gonzales said.

Now the 15-8-1 Bulldogs look to the future as one more team stands in the way of the Kimberly baseball programs first trip to state.

Softball

## **SCIC Tournament** Buhl 2, Declo 0

BUHL—In what Buhl head coach Shelly Hart called the "best defensive effort I've ever seen at the high school level." the Indians defeated Declo 2-0 Monday to stay alive in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament. Buhl will face Kimberly Wednesday for the tournament championship.

Fach team compiled three hits as the Indians and Hornets defense were stingy to each other and didn't commit any costly errors. Miranda Juker excelled

Kimberty shortstop Rate Harmon runs down Buhl's Trent Craner and tags him out in a squeeze play at first base during the first

#### **Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournaments** runner-up, Pocatello, 4 p.m. Satthall

Basebil (Higher seed hosts) Friday, May 4 No. 3 Filer 5, No. 2 Buhl 3 Saturday, May 5 Champlonship Filer 2, No. 1 Kimberly 1 Monday, May 7 Second place Kimberly 10, Buhl 4 Saturday, May 12 Kimberly vs. District VVI

No. 2 Kimberly 10, No. 3

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Monday, May 7 Buhl 2, Decto 0 Wednesday, May 9 Championship Game 6: Buhl at Kimberly,

4 p.m. Game 7: W6 vs. L6, if nec-

essary, 6 p.m.
Saturday, May 12
District IV runner-up vs.
District V-VI runner-up,
Pocatello, 1 p.m.

"I told the kids before the game, 'it's not a matter of if we when, just by how much."

- Bulldogs head coach Darin Gonzales

again as she threw nine strikeouts and hit a two-RBI home run for the win, scor-ing Cheryl Geiger. Geiger and Mollie Bourner had the only other hits for the

Indians.
Buhl (21-3) is the No. I seed in the tour-Buhl (21-3) is the No. 1 seed in the tour-nament via a coln toss, however, they lost home-field advantage with a second-round loss to Kimberly last week. "It's always a battle with Kimberly," Hart said. "A battle of who comes to play with the least amount of nerves. It's always

exciting, and we love the challenge."
Buhl must win the 4 p.m. game to force a second championship. The SCIC runner-up will earn a state play-in game against a representative from District V-VI on Saturday.

SCIC Tournament

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## **Spartans**

one out. Tracy came through with the cludch hit to bring both of them home.

"I got a good pileth to hit," said Tracy, "We knew we could come through."

Due Fleck came on in relief and ended the Spartans rally. Jerome committed a pair of base-running errors to end rallies in the second and third. Travis Cooley reached on an error in the fourth and scored on a single by Misk Cummins. Tyler Goeckner waked and

came home on a fielder's choice as the Tigers battled back to pull within a run.

The Spartans added some insurance runs in the sixth. Coats, the number nine hitter, opened the luning with a single,

. I just get up and do my job

" Just get up and do my joo and let the guys score me," said Coats, who went 2-for-4 and scored a pair of runs. A walk and hit batter loaded the bases with no outs. Tracy again came through with an RBI single while Saivi chipped in a sacrifice fly. A third run

came home on a fielder's choice as the lead grew to four. While the Spartans were finding ways to score, the Tigers struggled in the final two innings. Jerome loaded the bases in the sixth with one out, but

Jerome loaded the bases in the sixth with one out, but could only score a single run. In the seventh again the Tigers loaded the bases, this time with no outs. Tracy came on in relief and again only one run came across, forcing the second championship game.

"I wanted to come in and

shut it down," said Tracy. Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski said it was the little things that cost them the

game. "We screwed ourselves all day and still had a chance to win it in the end," said Bobrowski. "The little things just added up. We just need to play a little smarter."

Great Basin West Tourna

## Burley.

Continued from page B2

got their first run in the top of the first inning. Angela Coleman bit a double, and then moved to third on a passed ball. After Molly Floyd thew a walk, Coleman scored on another passed ball to give Wood fiver the early lead. The Wolverines added more runs in the top of the sixth inning. I crome attemned to rally in

lerome attempted to rally in the bottom of the sixth, but Wood River padded its lead in the top of the seventh.

## Burley 2, Wood River 0

Jacobi Koch pitched six imings to get the win for the Bobcats, with Molly Mills coming on in the seventh for relief. But they were backed up by some spectacular defense from their team-

mates, most notably Kadin Robins.
Hannah Gove pitched a complete game for Wood River in the loss, striking out three. The Wolverines threatened to score in the first inning, as Gove stepped to right field with two on and two out. But Robins made a fantastic throw to home plate that allowed laymee Thuston to tag out Molly Floyd and keep Wood River scoreless. Burley scored both of its runs in the bottom of the second Inning. Chutha Robe hit

## Jerome 17, Minico 3,

The Jerome Tigers put an end to the Minico Spartans'

ond inning. Cinthia Rios hit a sacrifice fly to score Baker, who singled to reach base.

## four innings

home with a double.
Shortly after with bases loaded, Jen Dixon stepped to the plate and smacked three-RBI triple to score Shaynes (Gulliford, Chelsea Craig and Megan Traughber (pinch running for Morrell).

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## Crown

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The Bruins nearly swept the conference. finishing 7-1 against the likes-of Highland, Idaho Falls, Madison and Skyline. The Madison Bobcats have the distinction of that nave the distriction of that lone loss, a 4-2 away game in mid-April, However, the Brulas have been down this road before. In 2006, Twin Falls made the championship ver-sus Highland, which had come around the elimination b around the elimination brack-et to force a second champi-onship. Despite the setback, the Bruins still took state run-ner-up, but it's not enough for this year's squad. They want both championships. "I think hast year, we got into a situation like 'Eh, we're in' and it was one of those deas where we didn't come to play."

### Twin Falls season leaders

Batting: Nate Robertson, 457; Bo Folkinga, 425; Remington
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12, 3B – Robertson 6. HR – Robertson 5; Folkinga 5; Pullin 4.
SB – Robertson 19; Braden Box 16.
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3. SB – Braden Box 8; Robertson 5; Schaal 5.
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SO – Yergensen 20; Jeroue 15.

Bruins head coach Mike talked about not settling for Federico sald. "This year, we second-best for anything. The

region champ — that's our focus."

As the No. 1 seed for the region tournament again, the buils-eye on the Bruins backs is just as blg as last year. But this squad isn't going to look too far ahead.

too far ahead.
"We're expecting everyone to come after us," said senior Marcus Schaal, who is aware that this Is his last chance for a title. "Make sure we execute everything, and then carry on through to the state tournament and finish the job this year."

year."
With Nate Robertson, Bo Folkinga and Remington Pullin swinging the bats and beating the baseball like collectors for a loan shark, defense must be solid and the pitching staff must throw strikes.

Everybody has a No. 1 that can beat anyone on any given day, so that first day scarce me," Federico said. "Our No. 1 is dang good and so is our No. 2, and we swing better than anyone in 'the league, so I'm confident."

District IV tournament coverage continues this week in the Times-News-



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# Van Gundy to take time in weighing future as NBA coach

HOUSTON — Frustrated by his team's ouster

HOUSTON — Frustrated by his team's ouster in the first round, Jeff Van Gundy plans to take some time to evaluate his future as coach of the Houston Rockets.

The Rockets' season ended Saturday with a Game 7 loss to Utah, and a report in the New York Post the next day said Van Gundy was going to retire.

"Ido the same thing every year since I've been coaching — I sit back and I think about what's right for the team and what's right for the ream and what's right for the ream and what's right for the ream and what's right for the team and what's right for myself."

coaching — I sit back and I think about what's right for the team and what's right for myself," Van Gundy sald Monday. "This is no different." Van Gundy has no immediate plans to make a

Van Gundy has no immediate plans to make a major decision.

To do that, when I'm still emotionally frustrated with the outcome (of the series) would be, really, a disservice to everybody involved, he said. "Where that originated, I haven't seen the story, so I can't tell you. When I got called about it, it caught me off-guard a little bit." Van Gundy has one year left on his nonguaranteed contract, meaning the Rockets have the right to terminate it any time after June 30. Van Gundy said he had no timetable for meeting with Rockets owner Les Alexander.

## BASEBALL

## Minor leagues set attendance record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Baseball's minor leagues set an April attendance record by drawing '5:9 million fans, an increase of nearly

122,000 from last year.

The California League had a 19.4 percent rise, and the Pacific Coast League had a 14.4 percent increase.

increase.

The season began one day earlier than last year, and many teams had one additional playing date. The International, Eastern and ear, and many teams had one additional play-ng date. The International, Eastern and fidwest leagues combined to lose 82 dates to reather-related postponements.

### Mets fan whose back was broken at ballpark files lawsuit

Druken at Dailpark files Jawken. A New York. A New York. A New York was filed suit, contending a drunken, 300-pound man fell on her during the home opener at Shea Stadlum and broke her back.

Ellen Massey, a 58-year-old Manhattan lawyer, sued the team, the beer concession, the union that represents the security guards at the ballpark and "John Doe," the unidentified man who tonoled on her.

ballpark and "John Doe," the unitentuice timus who toppled on her.

Massey had surgery for spinal injuries and was hospitalized for about two weeks, said her lawyer, Stephen Kaufman. Doctors put rods and screws in her back and will have to operate on her again, he said.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, seeks unspecified money damans.

s. We believe the claim has no merit," the Mo

sald in a statement. Massey said that on April 9 she was in the sec-

## **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

ond row of the right field upper deck near a "visibly intoxicated" man who was "acting in a rowdy bolsterous and dangerous manner for a long period of time." The man, who has not been found or identified, later "fell upon plaintiff causing her to sustain severe personal injuries," court papers said. "He got up and left," apparently uninjured, Kaufman said, "We have information that ord of he security people might have spoken to him and let him leave."

Two emergency medical technicians sitting directly in front of Massey gave her first aid and comforted her until an ambulance arrived, Kaufman said.

### MAGIC VALLEY Jenkins makes hole in one

TWIN FALLS — Gary Jenkins made his sixth ole in one Sunday at Twin Palls Municipal Golf

Course.

He carded the ace on No. 4, hitting a 182-ya shot with a 6-iron. It was witnessed by Ter Walls, Larry Amen and Kevin Packard.

## Bartlome cards ace

BURLEY -- David Bartlome carded a hole in

Borley and Burley Golf Course.

Bardome made the 180-yard shot to the No. 5 cup with a 7-iron. The ace was witnessed by Terry Osborn and Monte Wilkinson.

## Kimberly Legion team holds meeting

KIMBERIY — The Kimberly Astros American Legion Baseball team will hold its final meeting before tryouts at 7 pm. on Thursday, May 10, at the Kimberly Cily Council chambers. Players ages 15-19 from Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh and Valley schools are encouraged to attend along with their parents.

Call Kelly at 423-4393 with questions.

## Hershey's track meet this Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Hershey's Annual Track and Field Games will be held Saturday, May 12, at the Twin Falls High School Track. Participants must be 9-14 years old as of December 31, 2007. A birth certificate showing proof of age is required for registration. Participants may register through Friday, May 11, at Twin Falls Parks and Recreation of from 8-9a.m. on May 12.

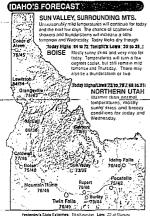
a.m. on May 12. Call 736-2265 for more information.

--- Compiled from staff and wire reports

w: A little warmer yet with a small chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the lower BOs.

## BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and unseasonably mild. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80 degrees Tonlight: Parily cloudy and cool. Lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrows: Parily cloudy skees, sum temperatures and isolated thunderstorms. Highs lover 80s.



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# Alexander's foot may still be broken; he doesn't want to know-

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Shaun Alexander might still have a broken foot, something be doesn't want confirmed just

The Seattle Seahawks' star rice seattle Seahawks star running back said Monday his left foot, broken for the final four months of last season, may still be cracked as he begins the 2007 preseason.

The 2005 NFL MWP doesn't want to know for stire until

know for sure until after his teams vet-eran minicamp

after his team's verification and the reason in the reason minicampends Thursday. "I don't even want to get another X-ray until after this camp." a smiling Alexander said after, his fourth consecutive day of occasionally carrying the ball during no-contact, no-pads drills. "If the X-ray shows it's still cracked, it's like, 'OK, What does that mean?"
Last winter, it meant team

"OK. What does that mean?"

Last winter, it meant team doctors finally clearing him to play because they deemed remote the risk of completely breaking through a crack in the fourth metatarsal. He sat out seven weeks because of an

injury that began as a severe bruise sustained when a Detroit Lions tackler fell on it during the season opener

## Judge dismisses

Townsend fight charges

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PITTSBURGH — A judge
dismissed an assault charge
against Pittsburgh Steelers
cornerback Deshea Townsend
after witnesses said he wasn't
involved in a light at a nightclub in March.
"There were six witnesses

involved in a fight at a night-club in March.

"There were six witnesses, and four said he wasn'i involved in the fight and two said they weren't sure who was involved in it." Townsend's attorney, Robert DelGreco, told The Associated Press on Monday. Deslees said from the beginning that he was not involved in this fight, and he wasn't.

"After hearing from the witicasses," Firstburgh District Judge Cadhicen Bubash dismised a simple assault charge against Townsend at the end of a preliminary hearing Monday. The judge also delayed a preliminary hearing for

Townsend's friend, Raymond Burgess, 27, of Pittsburgh, who was also charged in the fight. Townsend was charged after a man complained that the

a man complained that the football player and another man punched him in the face at Margarita Mamas, a nichtat Margarita Mama's, a night-chib on the city's South Side, early on March 2.

## 'Pacman' lawyers cite other arrests in appeal

other arrests in appeal
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Since
January 2000, Adam Traeman'
Jones' attorneys count at least
283 NFL players who have
been arrested or charged for
offenses ranging from drunken
driving to domestic violence to
weapons possession.
None was suspended a full
season for personal conduct, a
punishment Jones' attorneys
ay was "unprecedented in its
severity."
That's part of the Titans cornerback's plea for lentiency in a
2-page letter sent to the NFL
and posted Monday on The
Tennessean newspaper's Web
site.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiclio declined comment on the con-fidential document.

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#### Jaguars waive Carroll after arrest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Jacksonville Jaguars waived cornerback Ahmad Carroll on Monday, two days after he was arrested on weapon and drug charges

Carroll was questioned by Adanta police early Saturday after he was identified as someone involved during a disturbance at a restaurant, authorities said.

authorities said.
Atlanta police spokesman
officer James Polite said Carroll
acknowledged he was carrying
a 9mm pistol,
Police then searched his car,
and found 11 pink tablets
believed to be ecstasy. He was

arrested and charged with car-rying a weapon without a license, possession of drugs and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony. Carrell signed with the Jags

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Carroll signed with the lags last October, a week after he was waived by Green Bay. A first-round pick by the Packers in 2004. Carroll was on Jacksonville's roster—for—11-games.

— The Associated Press

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## Putting the brakes on Hendrick Motorsports

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. couldn't defend Tailadega from the Hendrick Motorsports domination.

Then Richmond fell like Las Vegas, Adanta, Bristal, Marriasville and Pheneit before it: Mistar Vittinger from Sarge Kaline, a veesk Charge from Carl Edwards and a tautum or two from Tony Stewart.

Greg Biffle, you're NASCAR's last hope, Please keep your hold on Darlington Raceway, where you'll try to win your third straight race this veckend.

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you'll try to will your units suggest uses a weekend.
Somebody has to do something to end, this Hendrick onslaught, because seven wins in the last eight Nextel Cup races is hardly the parity NASCAR was looking for this season, Although Hendrick has suddenly taken on the fook of the 1927 New York Yankees, the competition isn't conceding just yet.

"In real confident that I can go back to Darlington and have a chance at withining again." Biffe sald Monday, "Now, they may finish first, second, third again ... but I feel like we have a good opportunity there."

again. Billie sait oromay. Now, mey may mish first, second, third again... but I feel like we have a good opportunity there." Recent statistics show where here a Richmond International Raceway, where he scored his fourth win of the season on Sunday while leading teammate Kyle Busch across the finish line. Hendrick curs actually ran 1-2-3 for the finial 100 miles, but Jeff Gordon slipped to fourth right at the end.

Johnson's win was the third consecutive Hendrick victory, and the fourth in this season. Hendrick cars finished 1-2.

It also kept Hendrick undefeated in the four Car of Tomorrow races this season, with no sign that Saurday in Darlington will be any different.

that Saurday in Darlungton was ne any ament.

"I know Rick, I know his passion for winning and I know he's going to do whatever it takes," said rival car owner Hay Bentham, who won three championships as al-lendrick crew chief. Tilght now they are just pounding everybody. More power to him. He's worked for It and I don't see it letting up anytime soon."

The Car of Tomorrow was supposed to be NASCAR's great equalizer, the one variable that

Hendrick Motorsports would close the gap between the elite teams and those striggling to survive. It hasnit worked out that way, as even the usual contenders have struggled to keep pace with Hendrick.

Even Roush Feinway Racing, which paced NASCAKE 2003 by placing all five of his cars in the Chase for the championship, is lagging, Biffle, winless this season and 15th in the points, said Hendrick has happed the competition in COT preparation.

They say that Hendrick's have almost 100 days of testing in the COT car ... we've spent nine days testing," Biffle said.

Hendrick officials scoffed at that estimation, and say they've actually only tested the car between 25 and 30 days.

But there's no denying that Hendrick has the most resources and is able to devote the most amount of time and energy toward developing its COT program.

Farnhardt, mired in contract talks with strugging Dale Earnhardt Inc., had a twinge of jealousy in his voice while explaining that Hendrick has the said of the control of t

nsked if Det could keep up, earmand don't pause.
"No. Not many teams can do that," he said. 'There are a few that can do that, but not many. They put a lot back linto their race teams, you know what I mean!" NASCAR isn't too concerned with the current lendrick dominance, pointing out that several of the victories came after chief rivals faltered.



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## Legal litmus test set for halting health coverage

By Lisa Girion Los Angeles Times

A 2001 car accident that left Steven Hailey badly injured was the beginning of his continuing medical and financial calamity. While - Hailey- was --still-recovering in his Cypress. Calif., home and with med-ical bills compine \$350 only.

recovering in his Cypres. Calif, home and with medical bills topping \$450,000. Blue Shield of California suddenly canceled his coverage. That forced-the-former self-employed machinist to wait so long for surgery to repair an injured urethra, he says in a lowsting since then, he has depended on a implanted catheter that drains his urine into a bas strapped to his body. Now, Italiey says, he and his wife Culot gard particularly conducted the care he needs because Blue Shield began garnisheeing her wages to recoup more than \$104,000 it had paid for Steven's medical care before canceling him.

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The outcome of the Haileys' case against Blue Shield could change the way Smedi could change the way insurers do business in California and influence reform efforts by state regu-lators and lawmakers. As the first case of its kind to reach an appellate court in California, it will test the legality of retroactive health noliev cancellations, a con-

canonina, it was rest the legality of remocitive health policy cancellations, a con-troversial ministryowic practice that has driven can-celed consumers into debt and forced them to forgo needed medical treatment. Blue Shield contends it was within its rights to can-cel the Hallerys because they failed to disclose Steven's true weight or full medical history when the couple lapfiled for coverage nearly seven years go

inplied for coverage nearly seven years ago.

Blue Shield says it would not have covered Steven in the first place had it known that his weight was 285 pounds, not the 240 listed on the application, or that he had heen treated for headaches, hypertension and other conditions.
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The Halleys say that Cindy made an housest mistake when she filled out the application and that state law bans the rescission of health coverage without evidence that the policyholder intentionally misterpresent intentionally misterpresentation or her medical history. Blue Shield disagrees, saying the law allows it to cancel policies for any misterpresentation, even inadvertent ones.

# Early risers

Around 50 attend free breakfast in conjunction with Boise TV station broadcasting live from Twin Falls

By Chris Steinbach

TWIN FALLS — The broad-cast didn't exactly put the new in news Monday morning, but city leaders say it gave Twin Falls some additional publici-

. Boise-based KTVB channel 7 Boise-based KIVB channel? broadcast its newscast live from 5 to 7 a.m. Monday from Kelly's Breakfast & Lunch at 110 Main Awe, N. Meteorologist Larry Gebert and -David Gale, an anchor and reporter, inter-viewed eity and county leaders from Twin Falls and Jerone. They also helped reportstories about Auger Falls and other area attractions.

"It helps spread the word about what's happening in Twin Falls," said Shawn Barigar, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president and chief executive. "Hopefully getting the word out about these activities will bring (people) from the Treasure Valley to Twin Falls."

During his interview, Barigar Twin Falls hayor Lance Clow and Jerome County Commission ... Chairman-Charlie Howell were among the other community leaders interviewed.

Clow also Instead a free breiskfast — which was paid-for-laythe citysand the chamber—during the two-hour event. About 50 people took him up on the offer.



ABOVE: Aaron Brown, left, and his son, Cody Brown, wait to eat breakfast Monday morning at Kelly's Breakfast & Lunch while Boise-based KTVB ch: broadcasts live from the restaurant. TOP: Rojer-based KTUR channel 7 used a satellite truck to proadcast its newscast live Monday morning from Kelly's Breakfast & Lunch at 110 Main Aye, N.

"It was actually a good turnout," Barigar said. Restaurateur Kelly Howa agreed—after—watching.—her-cooks and waitresses, most of whom arrived 90 minutes/ear-lier than normal at 4 a.m., fix

and serve the 50 breakfasts in an hour and a half. "That's pretty good," she said. Who gets up this early?" She said she agreed to open up a couple of hours early because she figured it would

be good publicity for her restaurant and catering busi-ness.

"Normally, we're out (work-ing 'extra hours) in the evening," she said, because of the catering.

And the early morning eggs and potatoes were served up with a dose of humor,

"I'm sorry. The 48th break fast has to eat with his fingers. waitress Kathy Fischer told one customer.

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT

## Passenger numbers dip in April

## By Chris Steinbach Times News write

TWIN FALLS -- Fewer nas-TWIN FALLS — Fewer pas-sengers used airline service in April at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport than they did in the same month of

they did in the same month of last year. A total of 2.716 passengers boarded Skywest flights in April, according to the airport, down 2 percent from the same time last year and down 7.4 percent from 4pril 2005. A total of 2.670 passengers arrived at the airport last month on Skywest flights, down 7.4 percent from the Samie limic last year and down 6.6 percent from the previous year.

6.6 percent from the previous year.

The percentages are slightly misleading hecause the overall number of passengers is small, Bill Carberry, the airport manager, said Monday.

Historically, be said, passenger numbers at the airport have been up and down. "It's

## Magic Valley Regional Airport passengers

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| Month    | 2007   |     | 2006                | 2005                |
| January  | 2,714  |     | 2,698               | 2,931               |
| February | 2,499  |     | 2,523               | 2,761               |
| March    | 2,605  |     | 2,979               | 3,160               |
| April    | 2,716  |     | 2,771               | 2,934               |
| Total    | 10,534 |     | 10,971              | 11.786              |
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| Month    | 2007   |     | 2006                | 2005 -              |
| January  | 3,026  |     | 2,454               | 2,340               |
| February | 3,217  |     | 2,878               | 2,585               |
| March    | 2,695  |     | 2,743               | 2,585               |
| April    | .2,670 |     | 2,883               | 2,858               |
| Total    | 11.608 |     | 10.958              | 10,368              |
|          |        |     | Source: Magic Valle | ey Regional Airport |

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been leveling off over the last year of vin," he said, at airports in other small cities in the region. Skywest, which operates five flights daily at the Twin Falls airport, next month will add a sixth flight for the summer. The added flight should bely increases necessary multipless at increase passenger numbers at the airport, Carberry said.

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Since January, 10,534 pass-sengers have boarded Skywest-flights, according to the air-port, down 4 percent from the same time last year and down 10.6 percent from 2005. A total of 11,608 passengers have arrived at the airport since January on Skywest flights, up 6 percent from the same time last year and up 12

same time last year and up 12 percent from the previous year.

## Regional business hub eved for N. Idaho area

BOISE - Backers of a plan notise — backers of a pian to create an "filand Pacific Hub" in northern Idaho and eastern Washington are still optimistic even though Idaho lawmakers failed to come through with their share of the money to get it going.

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Backers of the regional hub say the area has natural advantages that would help it become a center for global commerce.

Those advantages include Those advantages include a 24-hour border crossing with Capada at Eastport that includes hie only place where Canadian Pacific and Union Pacific railroad tracks meet, much-lower landing fees at the Spokane International Airport than at airports in larger coastal cities, an inland scaport at Lewiston, and muny rail and fiber optic lines. "There are a bit of pieces out there," Goedde told The Spokesame-Recivie.

Another advantage to the area as a regional bub is that i-to-widina-1-di-hourd-live-of-Seattle, Portland, Ore.: San Francisco; Mancouver, British Columbia; Edmonton, Alberta and all major trade. -hour border

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Backers also say the hub could get products to Russia and China with an 18-hour flight, and to Europe with a 12-hour flight.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Supervalu paid CEO \$20.4 million

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MINNEAPOLIS — Stock options and other equity awards boosted Supervalu's pay for Chairman and CIO Jeffrey Noddle to a package valued at \$20.4 million during a year when the company grew into the nation's third-largest grocer.

The company's prost, field Monday, said Noddle's pay included a base salary of \$1.1 million and testicted share grants worth \$1.77 million.

restricted share grains Wortin.
Noddle, who has run
Supervalu since 2001, englneered the purchase of 1,100
Albertson's stores last year,
including a store in Twin Falls.
Supervalu awarded him 59,6
million in restricted stock "to

retain his services and main-tain his continued leader-ship" including integrating the Albertson's and Supervalu

the Alburtsons and Supervalu-operations.

The award vests over five years, starting in 2009, but will shrink if Supervalu's share price falls to stay above \$32.77, which is where they were on the day the restricted shares were granted.

#### Alcoa offers to buy Alcan for cash

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TORONTO — Alcoa Inc. is
making a hostile bid for
Canadian aluminum rival
Alcan Inc. worth nearly \$27
billion after failing in almost
two years of private talks to
reach a negotiated deal.
Montreal-based Alcan sald
its board "will consider the

proposal" and advised share-holders to await its recom-

holders to await its recommendation.
Alcoa said the proposed cash-and-stock deal would create a premier diversified global altuminum company which could grow faster than the two companies could on their own.
The combined company, with 188,000 employees in 67 countries, would have had revenue last year of \$54 billion and earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization of \$9.5 billion.

## Energy drink pulled nationwide

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — An energy drink called Cocaine has been from pulled from

stores nationwide amid con-

stores nationwide annd con-cerns about its name, the company that produces it said Monday.

Clegg Ivey, a partner in Redux Beverages LLC of Las Vegas, said the company plans to sell the drink under a new name for new. ame for now. Food and ew na

The Food and Drug Administration issued a warraing letter last month that side Redux was illegally marketing the drink as a street drug alternative and a dietary supplement. May 4 was the deadline for the company to respond.

## Ford to close Ohio plant, close another for a year

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. said Monday it will close its casting plant in Brook Park,

Ohio, near Cleveland in 2009

Ohio, near Cleveland in 2009. The plant employs 1,218 hourly and salaried workers. The company also will shutter Cleveland Engine Plant 1 in Brook Park for at least a year starting in two weeks. It employs 577 works. A second engine plant at the complex just west of Cleveland will remain open. The casting plant is the 10th facility to be closed as part of Ford's 'Way Forward' restructuring plan in while restructuring plan in while the company said it would close 16 facilities by 2012. Ford, which lost \$12.7 billion last year and \$202 million in the first quarter, is in the midst of slashing thousands of jobs and rolling ou new products in response to 30wer demand for its older vehicles, — from wire reports

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| 4.91 (steat) 14 percent spr                          | • 0003  | 1 9905  | 1 9917  |   |
| PORTLAND - White wheat 5.97                          | • 0002  | 8372    | 6361    |   |
| 5 83 5.74 (up 1)                                     | · .0001 | 84.7    | 8467    |   |
| MANPA - White wheat cut 8.50                         | 0003    | 1 3074  | 1.3613  |   |
|  | . 0003  | 1 3/45  | 1 3965  |   |
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| Intermountain Livertock                              | 100     | (61)    | 1889    |   |
| LYESTOCK AUCTION - BURY L                            |         | 1876    | 1865    |   |
| and commercial cows 52,00 63                         | - 01    | 45.23   | 46.10   |   |
| 35.00-45.00 heavy freder si                          | - 35    | 1361    | 49.24   |   |
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|   | Valley Beans  |
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|   | bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to charge without      |
| ı | notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should co  |
|   | tact dealers.   |
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| Valley Goules  |
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| Prices for wheel per bushed mixed grain, oats, com and bears per     |
| hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.             |
| Soft white wheat \$4.50 barley, \$7.00 pats, \$7.00                  |
| com, \$7.20 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given 643) by Ranger's |
| in Schi  |
| Barley, \$7,50 (48-b), minimum) soot delivery in Twin Falls and      |
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Let's look at the simplest version first. For the eventual winners. Ton Bakkeren of the Netherlands took two top spades, then shifted to the club two. Declarer that have begreen with the

ners, 10n Barkeren of the vector-lands took two top spades, then shifted to the club two, Declar'er took Huub Bertens' nine with the ace but eventually had to play another spade. When another club came through, he ended up with just seven tricks.

This turned out to be a major swing for the defenders. Can you see why they fared so well here? The answer is that at more than one table West found the right defense of shifting to a club — but that was not the end of the story.

Now, as East, how should you defend if your partner shifts to a low club and declarer plays low from dummy and ducks your club nine? Since partner is marked with the three top spades, you know declarer has the club ace. Might you not be tempted to go passive and exit with a heart? That was the way declarer Steve Landen played (having not disclosed his red-suit shape in the auction), and when the defense shifted, he knocked out the spade queen and claimed nine tricks.

But that is still not the whole story. Say, as West, the bidding has told you that declarer has four diamonds and four spades. If you are going to play a club, why not shift to the club jack at trick three? That was the defense Bob Hamman found, and now declarer had no chance.

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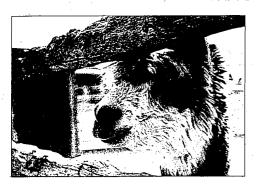
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# SHAVE and a HAIRCUT



# Spring means shearing time for local alpacas



Scott Kendall of Utah shears Mira while Cayleb Krear of Twin Falls assists The blanket is the most valuable fiber from an alpaca; in its raw form the

TWIN FALLS — Alpacas make two sounds, a light humming to communi-cate with others and a distress call that sounds, well, dis-tressed.

The latter is a rarity at Lost Shaker Alpacas in Twin Falls, occurring about once a year

occurring about once a year—when the pampered Iluncaya-breed Mira Is caught for her haircut. Loss Shaker is owned by a husband-and-wife team of retired educators, Jack Beck and Vicki VanRockel, who relocated to Magic Valley from Arizona in 2005. Since then, the couple has grown the herd from eight alpacas to 27. This year Beck and VanRockel expect 14 to be born, and the herd is now large enough that they are ready to offer alpacas for sale.

Perhaps the Urning is right.

Perhaps the timing is right In the past two years two more breeders have started in Magic Valley, and Beck and VanRoekel say it's just a ma-ter of time before the area is truly discovered by alpaca breeders.

Shearing day at Lost Shaker was a great chance to check out this newly noticed live-stock niche.

Jack Beck, who owns Lost Shaker Alpacas in Twin Falls with his wife, Vicki VanRoekel, nuzzies Cassie Jean said Beck, "That's why we'll

"Alpacas produce one of the world's finest and most luxurious natural fibers.

It is soft as cashmere and warmer,

lighter and stronger than wool." - Jack Beck, owner of Lost Shaker Alpacas

said Beck. That's why we'll get her done first — get the ornery one out of the way." It isn't that Mira is cantan-kerous all of the time. She just obestif her obe tied up, sprawled out and clipped. The haircut is a necessity, and her bawling doesn't last as long as the job.

"Alpacas produce one of the world's finest and most tuxurious natural fibers. It is soft as

cashmere and warmer, lighter and stronger than wool," Beck

ABOVE: Are we done yet? Mira, one of about 30 alpacas on the Lost Shaker farm in Twin Falls, walts as patiently she can for her shearing session to end.

ABOVE LEFT: Alpacas are naturally curious. Gypsy looks through a fence, trying to see the action in the barn across

said.

Shearing alpacas at the farm isn' just a yearly chore but an event. Professional shearer Scott Kendall of Utah came prepared to spend a couple of days clipping at the farm.

Kendall got his start when he and his wife bought their first alpaca around 1997.

About four years ago, demand for his services grew so much that he now travels to not only the Gein State but California, Montana, Wyoming and Arizona.

Montana. Wyoning and Arizona.

"They say this is one of the dirtiest jobs In America, but I don't think so. Alpacas don't have lanolin like sheep so you don't have the smell, and they are a lot cleaner than most animals," Kendall said.

The demand for Kendall's services mitrors growth in the alpace business.

Alpacas, the treasured animal of the ancient lucan civilization of South America, were first imported commercially to the U.S. in 1984, according to the Alpaca Owners and Breeders. Huacayas and Suri, Huacayas have Buffy, crimpy fleece and are the more common, accounting for about 90 percent of alpacas, Suris are characterized by flowing, silky: fleece.

Over-the past few-years,—

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Over-the past few-years,
Indy Heidel of Castleford has
seen a bandful of farms crop
up in Magic Valley, Heidel
runs Magic Valley, Heidel
runs Magic Valley, Alpacas
with Cathy Walters, also of
Castleford.
"When we first got our start
about four years ago we were fleece.

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## **Equine opportunity** Filer Junior Riding Club looks to expand membership

FILER — Since the 1950s the the

## The Filer Junior Riding Club wants you

For information, call Linda Bemiler at 543-9397. Or show up at 7 p.m. Mondays at Shouse Arena at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. If weather is bad, the group meets by the merchant buildings.

"We are just a group of horse We are just a group of norse lovers giving kids an alternative to 4-H or the rodeo," said Bernier, of Buhl. "We still have fun and the kids learn a lot, but it doesn't have the competitive side to it." Cost for joining is \$45 a year,

which helps pay for insurance.
"Safety is a huge ideal for the
group. A parent or guardian is
required to attend every function
with their child, but they usually
end up having as much fun as the
kids do." Bernier said.

Besides teaching riding skills,
the group organizes guest speakers
and hosts annual vaccination clim-

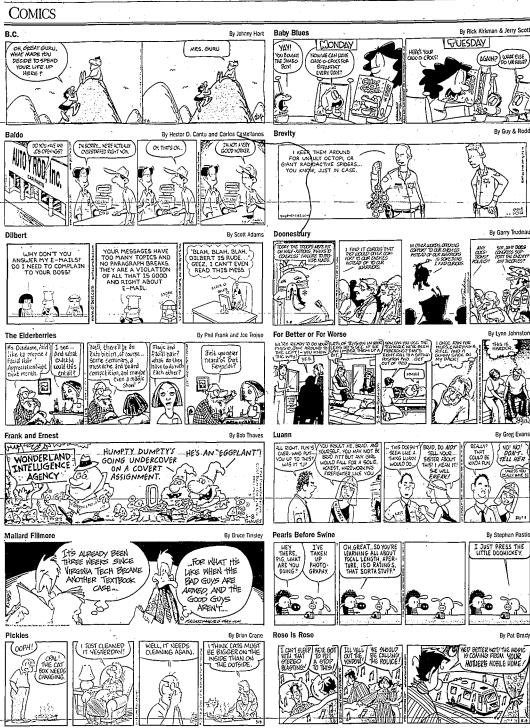
and hosts annual vaccination cun-ics.

"We teach the kids the impor-inate of taking care of their horses and all that it requires — like vacci-nating the animals." Bernier said. Vice President Lori Roudenbush said her son joined the group

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Veterinary Services in Twin Falls a vaccination while the horse's owner Callen, 15, of holds on.





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## List 10 things you're grateful for, Pisces

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that appear in the next few
weeks or in October as they
may lead to bigger and better
things. Your ambitions are
stirred in December but it isn't
wise to become arrogant and
break off an important relationship in February. You may
get the answer to your most
important prayers in March or
a chance to receive an important favor from a benevolent
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money matters may become messy. Necessary budget constraints could put future plans on hold. This could be a good mine to be resourceful and find shortcuts or less expensive alternatives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Play "Mother, May It" It is best to ask for express permission rather than taking things for granted. Freeze in place unless you have the go ahead from those holding the reins of power.

power.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Disciplined attention to detail
is needed. Under these stars it
is best to be respectful of

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authority and avoid disputes. Use your quick wit to avoid making a firm commitment or

making a firm commitment or a promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is good to be in control of certain situations. But you can't micromanage every single detail. Problems will occur if you have not learned to delegate authority or to trust others.

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gate authority or to trust others.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): The thing is that you must endure some gloom and a temporary chill until you find it. People may resent your efforts to direct a situation or call the shots.

ViRCO (Aug, 23-Sept. 22): A complicated work schedule might require a logical touch. Older people, or those you have known for a long time, might be demanding or difficult to deal with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get all your ducks in a row. Anticipate what will be required and you will be a step ahead of the pack. Take business or career matters seriously. Avoid socializing and enter-

taining.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Certain setbacks or the
demand for more precision
might actually give you ample
time to perfect a plan. Do not
get involved in a confrontation.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Rise to a challenge. Accept

tion.

SIGITIARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rise to a challenge. Accept your imperfections and find ways to make improvements. Revisit a treasured memory from your past and enjoy the warmth that it brings you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Orgalnize your office, clean the car or polish the living room windows. By cleaning room windows. By cleaning the physical environment, you will feel mentally lighter and less overwhelmed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sick to the schedule. People are looking for dependability and reliability and won't appreciate a surprise. Don't sign contracts or put any important undertaking into action.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): List 10 things you are grateful for. Making this list will distract you from your troubles and cheer you up when the going seems rougher than usual. Hold off on crucial financial decisions.







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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kenne



Septemember, an learning to spell

# Snack thieves are busted by creative co-workers

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't help but add my two cents to the, letter\_you\_printed\_from 'Thungry in Madison Heights, Mich.' (March 2), about the supervisor who stole every-

riningly if seasons regains Mink. (Marce 12, about the supervisor who stole every-more food, candy, etc.

At my job, we had they expended open people's drawers and eat whatever he found, too. He would open people's drawers and eat whatever he found, too. He would even go into lunch bags. It didn't matter if you were stiting there or nat—If it was food, he was fitting the was for an any too water within through the was forward and realized that a tiny field mouse had grawed through the wrapper of his candy bar and eaten part of it. He took the bar out of his deek and left it sitting there while green was all left it sitting there while the same and left it sitting there while the supervisor was a supervisor was a supervisor which was a supervisor was a superviso He took the bar out of his desk and left it stiting there while he went to find someone to take care of the mouse. While he was gone, Dan entered his office, saw the candy, and took and ate it! Everyone except me was upset about him eating something that a mouse-had nibbled. I was glad! Needless to say, Dan never took what wasn't his again.

— MAUREEN IN - MAUREEN IN

WEST CHICAGO DEAR MAUREEN: When I

DEAR MAUREEN: When I printed that letter from "Hungry." I had no idea how pervasive the problem is. Some readers suggested that the supervisor suffered from a compulsive eating disorder or undiagnosed diabetes. Others said he was simply a jerk. And

DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips** 

here's how they dealt with it:

DEAR ABBY: My husband was plagued by a co-worker who are treats from his desk. I told him to set out some told him to set out some "cookies" I had just purchased at Petco. They look exactly like human cream cookies. My husband left them out when he knew the offender would be around, and then left the office. When he returned, sure onice, when he returned, sure enough — the cookies were gone. Nothing was ever said, but he never raided my hus-band's desk again. — GAYLE IN PORT ORCHARD, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather naughty solution for "Hungry-in-Madison Heights." Place a bowl of sugar-free candy on his desk. I guarantee the supervisor work dip into it more than once before he learns shout the way sorbitol acts on one's digestive system. —NANCY IN FOWLER, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: That letter brought back a memory that made me laugh, in order to prevent her brothers from

chowing down on her personal snacks, my youngest daughter would — in full view of them — lightly lick the top of the cookies, container of popcorn, etc. After that, they wouldn't touch it!

— CAROL IN

— CAROL IN BEACON FALLS, CONN.

DEAR ABBY: That supervi-sor is nothing more than a bully. Ites using his position as their boss to belittle them as their boss to belittle them and crash (their egos) followingsion. He's stealing from them and damaging production potential by creating a hostile workplace. Perhaps if Human Resources saw the damage done in dollar signs, they would have been more helpful and paid attention to the complaints in the first place.

the complaints in the complace.

The afflicted workers should sign statements attesting to what he has been doing and send them en masse to the man's supervisor. If nothing is done or retaliation occurs, legal action should be set in motion.

—BULLIED ONCE IN BUFFALO

DEAR ABBY: If "Hungry's" DEAR ABBY: If 'Illungry's' co-workers are imaginative, the next time the supervisor opens a candy box in their desk drawers, the man will find six or eight copies of your column inside.

— DALE IN EL CERRITO, CALIE

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 8, the 128th day of 2007. There are 237 days left in the year. Today's highlight:

On May 8, 1945, President Truman announced in a radio address that World War II had ended in Europe.

## On this date:

On this date:

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.

In 1794, Antoine Lavoisler, the father of modern chemistry, was executed on the guillotine during France's Relgn of Tierror.

In 1846, the first major batte of the Mexican-American War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas, with no clear victory for either side.

In 1894, the 33rd president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, was born near Lamar Miss.

Lamar, Miss In 1886, Atlanta pharmacis

In 1906, Admid plantace.
John Pemberton invented the flavor syrup for Coca-Cola.
In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon was shoved,

stoned, booed and spat upon by anti-American protesters in Lima. Peru.

In 1982, the musical comedy 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' opened on Broadway.

In 1970, anti-war protests took place across the United States and around the world: in New York, construction workers broke up a demonstration on Wall Street.

In 1973, militant American Indians who had held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.

surrendered. In 1987, Gary Hart, dogged

surrendered.
In 1987, Gary Hart, dogged by questions about his personal life, including his relationship with Miami model Donna Rice, withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Ten years ago: President Clinton assured Central American leaders during a summit in Costa Rica that they need not fear mass aummit in Costa Rica that they need not fear mass the control of the control of the conflicts. After months of railing against Democrats for taking foreign money, the Republican Party

announced it had returned \$122,400 in contributions from a Hong Kong company. Five years ago: FBI Director Robert Mueller told a Senate committee that an FBI memo from Divenix warning, that several Arabs were suspiciously training at a U.S. aviation school would not have led officials to the 9/11 hijackers even if they had followed up the warning with more vigor. Eleven French engineers, their Pakistani driver and a passer-by were killed in a suicide bombing in Karnchi.

driver and a passer-by wetter killed in a suicide bombing in Karachi.

One year ago: Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad wrote to President Bush, proposing row solutions, to their differences in the first-letter from an Iranian head of state to an American president in 27 years. Oscar Arias was sworn in as Costa Rica's president. Stunt artist David Blaine emerged weak and wrinkly from a weeks pent submerged within an eight-foot snow globe-like tank in the plaza of New York's lincoln Center for the Performing Arts — but without a world record for holding his breath.

## THOUGHT

"What this country really needs is a good five-cent nickel." nklin P. Adams, American journalist-humorist (1881-1960).

## TODAY'S **BIRTHDAYS**

Comedian Don Rickles is 81. Comedian Don Nickles 8 81. Naturalist Sir David Attenborough is 81. Singer Tonl Tennille is 67. Actor James Mitchum is 66. Country singer Jack Blanchard is 65. Jazz musician Keith Jarrett is 62. Singer Philip Bailey (Earth, Wind and Fire) is 56. Rock musician Chris Frantz (Talking Heads) is 56. Rock musician Chris Prantz (Talking Heads) is 56. Rockabilly singer Billy Bumette is 54. Rock musician Alex Van Halen is 54. Actor 15. Burnette is 54. Rock musician Alex Van Halen is 54. Actor David Keith is 53. Actors Stephen Furst is 53. Actress Meilsan Gillhert is 43. Rock musician Dave Rowntree (Blur) is 43. Country musician Del Gray is 39. Rock singer Darren Hayes is 35. Singer Enrique Iglesias is 32. Singer Ana Maria Lombo (Eden's Crush) is 29. Actress Julia Whelan is 22.



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Cayleb Krear of Twin Falls holds Daisy steady while Scott Kendall secures h feet with a rope.

## Alpaca

Continued from page D1 the second farm in the area, and now there are about five," Heidel said, "There just seems to be more and more of us out there."

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Kids are getting interested in them as well. Heidel and Walters run the Paca kids 4-1 Club, started last year with just five participants. This year 12 youth are enrolled.

"It was a lurge leap for us," Heidel said. "We were really pleased to bave been noticed."

Tom Verden, who owns Wolf Den Hanch in Salmon with his wife, Carol. has noticed healthy jump in the industry, as well. He will speak at the national meeting for the as wen, he win speak at the national meeting for the "Alpaca" Owners and Breeders-Association in Lonisville, Ky., later this month. "In 1991 we were the 400th

By Angela K. Brown Associated Press writer

WICHITA FALLS, Texas —
For more than 50 years, Nat
Fleming's western wear store
didn't just sell cowboy hats — it
became a shrine to them.
The hundreds of worn hats
nailed to the wooden rafters
actually were a tribute, to his
customers — the ranch hands,
wealthy of ill westors and breis,

customers — the ranch hands, wealthy oil investors and husi-

weamy on investors and Insi-nessmen who gave him their old hats when they bought new ones. He even had one from Gene Autry, although it was stored in a glass case and on loan from the collector who owned it.

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But Fleming, B5, closed the Cow Lot when he retited late Last year truths North-least with real the Cow Lot when he retited late Last year truths North-least with real the Masternian of North Least History wants to preserve the 511-bat collection and has raised about a third of the 540,000 needed to build the display room.

Some, like the white hat owned by Fleming's wife, look pristine. A Kansas game warden's straw bat also appears new, Others are a bit worn, the

ranch in the country. Now there are over 10,000, Idaho, due to our population, has fewer ranches, but that is changing. Verden said. "We are seeing exponential growth in Idaho, We really are on the map in terms of the number of ranches and quality of our animals."

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Idaho is a great place to raise alpacas, Verden said, because of its climate and altitudé.
That's the reason Beck and Vanflockel moved to Twin Falls.

"It was just too hot in Arizona. This is an amazing place to raise these amazing animals," VanRoekel said.

Museum in Texas preserves hat collection

his store in 1952, his brother gave him a dark brown 10-gal-lon hat with a buller hole in the back brim. So Benning decided to hang it on the wall, never anticipating the trend the would start.

"I had no idea — I didn't dream It; I didn't imagine it; I didn't plan it." Henning, said. Therey time somehody came in, they said. I have one I can bring in; And they did."

He tacked small cards bearing the owner's name to each lat. Then a few years later as more enstomers began bringing in their hats, he began adding each persons hometown to the laminated cards. When a hat's owner died, he placed a gold star beside the

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## Horse

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because he wanted to do more challenging things on his horse.

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"He was already doing 4-II but wanted to supplement that. This is perfect for kids waiting to work on their horsemanship skills without a lot of homework." Roudenbush said. "For the kids-involved this-provides a chance for some social activity with their horses."

When Brittany Schulz of

Twin Falls joined four years ago, she didn't have the confi-dence for trotting or loping her horse, Sundance, an aging

paint.
"Now she goes 100 miles an hour. This has taught her the skills and given her the confidence to reach her riding potential," said Rick Schulz. Brittany groups assistant. drill. coach. "We work on the kild's skills where they are we get them comfortable with walking.

then trotting and then loping. There is always room to

There is always roun or grow."

Britany, 14, said that by participating in the club she is almost ready to begin working with a new horse.

"Sundance is getting old. My confidence is growing and I hope that I will soon be ready for a new horse, a younger horse," she said. "I want to get a horse that can barrel race." want to get a non--barrel race." Until then, Brittany plans

on bonding with fellow club members and her horse.

on toloning with the lorse.

"Participating in the club has helped in other areas, too. I am more outgoing and more responsible. Taking care of a horse is a big responsibility. It is more than just riding—you have to feed it and take care of it," she said.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

## **Buy your plants from** horticulture students

TWIN FALLS - Students

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's horiculture program will sell all their remaining plants before the end of the semester.

The summer plant sale will run from moon to 6 p.m. Thursday at the greenbouse, which is between the CSI Security offices and the Herrett Center on the east side of the campus. Hundreds of tiems will be sold, including tree and shrub seedlings, hanging baskets, patio planters, desktop plants, herbs, caetus, icy, Jerns, ficuses, amual flowers, strawberry hanging baskets that are producing fruit, house plants, pots,

flats, inserts, potting soil and bags of locally formu-lated lawn and garden fer-

and bags of locally formal-hief lawn and garden ferhiefed havn and garden ferhiefed havn and garden fertilizer. The students will also sell abour 15 monther-in-law tongues, sometimes called 'snake plants,' in 6-inchposs for \$3.50.
Few, if any, spring beding plants will be available. The selection will be mostly summer plants.
Professor Dave Kiesig said the program needs to sell everything so the greenhouse can be closed for the summer. Prices will range from under \$1\$ for small individual plants to about \$65\$ for large, well-developed planters.
For information, contact Kiesig at 7:32-6331 or at dsiesig@esl.edu.

## Gardening for dummies

Written in the fun, no-nonsense style typical of the series. Steven A. Frowine's "Gardening Basics for Dummies" (Wiley, S21.99) is packed with easy-to-follow-instructions, for, gardening, enthusiasts. Chapters on pest control, weed management, grow-

prominent ranchers."

The Cow Lot's location — on what used to be a main road between Oklahoma and Dallas-Fort Worth — contributed to its early success. Fleming, who also had a local AM radio show in the garden 195% promi

in the early 1950s, urged motorists to honk on Saturday mornings as they passed by the

store.

He said his business drew folks from several hundred miles away because it specialized in cowboy boots in bard-to-find shoe sizes, as well as western clothing and quality felt and straw hats.

"A combon possible to the straw hats."

"A cowboy wouldn't be caught dead in a cheap wool

hat because when it rains, it melts over his ears," Fleming

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After Fleming announced applan to close the store, several other locates expressed an interest in preserving the collection. But he wanted the hais to remain home in Wichita Edits.

Falls.
"When it first got off the ground, the first thing I thought was, 'How in the world are we going to raise that much money?" he said. "But every day it became more real. I'm going to work at it real bard."

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placed a gold star beside the name.

"It became obvious that the collection was more popular than we were." Fleming said.

Some of the more famous wovers whose hats are part of the collection are "Cowpokes" cartonist Ace Reid; sculptor Jack Stevens and A.B. "Bucky" Wharton III. a shareholdeg in the famed W.T. Waggone: State, the \$20,000-acer ranch stretching across six North Texas counties.

"It was so impressive going into the Cow tot and seeing all the hats on those rafters," said lobbly Brain, a volunter of the museum in Wichita Falls. You were looking at history. You go back and many hats belonged to prominent oilmen. den's straw hat also appears new, Others are a bit worn, the gray or tan felt brins stained brown from sweat, dir, and oil off the farmers' and worker bands so many decades ago. "I'm so proud of every one we got in because everyhold that came in the store had a different one." Henring said.

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