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Louisiana Rep. Jefferson indicted in bribery investigation

By Lara Jakes Jordan Associated Press writer

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WASHINGTON — Rep.
William Jefferson, D-La., was indicted Monday on federal charges of racketeering, monuy-laundering and soliciting more than \$400,000 in bribes in connection with years of trying to broker business deals in Africa.

The charges came almost two years after investigators raided Jefferson's home in Washington and found \$30,000 in

raided Jefferson Washington as \$90,000 in cash stuffed in a box in his freezer. The indict-ment in feder-al court in Alexandria, Va., lists 16 alleged viola-tions with

tions with prison terms totaling as much as 235 years. Jefferson is charged with rack-eteering, soliciting bribes, wire fraud, money laundering, obstruction of justice and

eteering, soutting tones, wire fraud, money laundering, obstruction of justice and conspiracy. He is the first sitting congressman to face-charges under the Fareign Corrupt Practices Act, which prohibits corporate bribery overseas, Jefferson is to be arraigned Friday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria.

Jefferson is accused of solic-ting bribes from 11 different companies for himself and his family, and also of bribing a Nigerian official. The scheme was complicated and jefferson set up a front company to hide the money, prosecutors said.

"But the essence of the harges are really very simple: Mr. Jefferson corruptly traded on his good office and on the Congress." said Chuck Rosenberg, the U.S. attorney for eastern Virginia.

The 60-year-old Jefferson, whose Louisana district includes New Orleans, has said tiltut about the case public fluid as year despite the investigation.

tion.

Joseph Persichini, who leads
FBI's Washington field office,
called on the public to "take
the time, read this charging

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Jessica Myers talks with Grady Hepworth aft Falls. entry person— ovel used during the groundbreaking Monday for the new Canyon Ridge High School in Twin

Poor weather doesn't hamper turnout for new school's groundbreaking ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Despite strong winds and an approaching thunderstorm Monday afternoon, more than 250 people gathered for the groundbreaking ceremony for Canyon Ridge High School.

But poor weather was only small concern for the Twin Falls School District, which is no stranger to adverse conditions and stranger than 15 the stranger of the School District, which is no stranger to adverse conditions and stranger time tables.

stringent time tables when it comes to its multi-million dollar long-range building ground on ner plan.

Since the school district began a campaign for a \$49.7 million school bond — the third largest in state history — it has been up against a series of deadlines in order to avoid cost increases.

For example, even though the district

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hopes to begin excavation on the site of the new school in July, it received approval for the high school's design plans only about one week ago. And that might have been the easy

part.
"The real acid test is going to be when the bids come back," said Dale Thornsberry, plant and facilities direc-tor. "That's when we will see where we stand in terms of the estimates we have made."

The district plans to send out several The district pairs to sent out several requests for bids to contractors throughout Idaho, It will be seeking qualified workers to install everything from foundations to water faucets, and the challenge will be finding bids that

'We feel confident that it (Canyon Ridge High School) will open in 2009."

— Dale Thornsberry, Twin Falls School District plant and facilities director

thin the districts estimated build-

are within the sing budget.

Thornsborry said the district has already rejected one bid because it was more than the budgeted cost.

But the district has proved that it can stay on schedule and near cost by using one of its most valuable resources - the community.

Everything from the school bond

campaign to preliminary decisions for the new high school have been success-fully completed by community mem-bers working with the school district.

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Keeping a lookout

New search could begin for missing pilot

By Nate Poppino Times-News write:

TACOMA, Wash. — Two weeks ago, George Trupp left Twin Falls in a rented Cesna 177 airphane and disappeared above the Cascade Mountains in Washington.

Investigators are still no eloude to the plane and pilot, But the investigation could begin anew spurred this time by prosecutors who expected Trupp to be in court May 27.

Trupp, 53, of Snowqualmie,

May 27.
Trupp, 53, of Snowqualmie,
Wash, was flying from Twin
Falls to Renton, Wash, on May
22 when controllers lost con-tact with his plane, said a
Washington State Department
of Transportation spokeswoman.

of Transportation spokes-woman. "He was talking to con-trollers," aviation spokes-woman Nisha Marvel said. "Yau lose contact with con-trollers at a particular part. He just never resumed con-tact."

He just never resumed con-tact."
The initial actrial search ended May 28 after coordina-tors said they were out of leads, but it could start again finew, credible information is received, Marvel said, Pierce County, Wash., where Trupp was to appear in court, may start its own investigation or coordinate with a federal agency, said John Sheeran, deputy prosecuting attorney. Trupp is charged with inde-cent liberties with forethle compulsion, essentially

cont interties with forcible compulsion, essentially meaning sexual contact that overcame resistance from the

meaning season resistance from the victim.

He pled guilty to a misdemeanor sex crime in 1993 and served two days in jail for it.

"If it is a plane crash and he smissing, I think our sympathy's with the family? Sheeran said. "He sattempting to avoid prosecution, I'm disappointed he's going this route. At some point I fully expect he'll be caught."

Authorities received no distress signal from Trupp's plane, and the red-and-white Cessna seemed to be in good condition before controllers occurred to the good condition before controllers occurred to the good condition before controllers lost contact during the flight.

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Waste on the Web T.F. County considers monitoring Internet usage

TWIN FALLS - Does Big rother need to be watching ...

TWIN EALLS — Does Big Brother need to be watching ... Big Brother?

Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell said Monday that limiting — or possibly monitoring — internet access by county employees could save money and improve time was unsure if it was necessary for about 250 of the 266 county computers to have linemed access. He suggested that employees might be wasting time visiting Web sites for personal use and that too much internet use Is an unnecessary expense.

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Every one of those computers is a dollar bill spent, he said during a discussion the commissioners had with a computer consulting firm con-

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tracted with the county.
"People want to get on the
Internet and do their shopping
at hypothese."

Internet and do their shopping at lunchtime."
Part of the issue is that county employees answer to the elected officials that head their departments. An inter-county conflict several years ago over Web site access resulted in fire-walls being installed.
Mikesell sald he has walked into offices and seen employees close Web sites unrelated to work. He said one option might be to monitor the Web sites, see how employees spend their time and then decide how to proceed.

"We can show the abuse, he said.

However. Commissioner Terry Kramer said he wants to learn more about computers to

Terry Kramer said he wants to learn more about computers to know if county employees are actually misusing their Internet access.

"You always assume that stuff is going on," he said." I don't do it. I don't even know how to do that sruff. It's a whole different word to me. Mikesell was also concerned about how many employees should be using streaming audio or video — when the commissioners watch the state Legislature, for example—which can create traffic problems and slow the connections. The ideas are expected to be revisited as the county's budget is prepared later this month.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

Retirement age creeping back up

LOS ANGELES — Every morning, a trusty alarm in his head wakes up John Feyk before 5. Less than an hour later, he is steppling into the white commuter van that drives him 20 miles to Acrospace Corp. In El Segundo.

Acrospace Corp. in all Segundo. He has worked there for almost half a century. "It does get to be more of a strain getting up at 5 in the morning," said Feyk, 79. But retrement, he added, is something he has given little thought to over the years. "I didn't decide not to retre at 65," said Feyk, a chemical engineer who lives in Rancho Palos Verdex. "You have to decide to retire." A growing portion of the

A growing portion of the U.S. work force seems to agree. After falling for more



Iohn Feyk with his wife, Mary, at their home in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.
Feyk, 79, is still working for Aerospace Corp. In El Segundo, Calif. The longterm shift toward knowledge-based jobs and away from physical labor might creasing the rolls of older workers

than 100 years, the retirement age chosen by working Americans is edging up again, and the trend could have broad consequences for

ouseholds and the economy. In the mid-1980s, just 18 ercent of people in their late

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Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Deadline for reservations for June 11. Aftzona Club Breakfast Buffet, for summer visitors from Artzona, 9 a.m at the Buhl Clear Lake Country Club, 57, including tax and tip, 543-8527 for reservations.

up, ၁/3-352/ for reservations.
Mary Time Club brunch meeting, 9:30 a.m., home of Rose
Crawford, Iwin Falls, 735-5213.
The Magle Valley New Neighbors Club Luncheon, installa-tion of officers, 11:30 a.m., Garden Cafe, Twin Falls, 731-2082 for reservations.

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AUS Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Oregon Trall Rocreation District meeting, open to persons interested in future recreation projects, 5 p.m., Burley City building, 678-9202.

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401, Ouerland Ave.

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878-2224.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave.
A, 324-8189.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center,
120 Madison W., 423-4151.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.
Sheshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.,
886-2030.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30
p.m., Ivan Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163
Second Ave. W., 734-5538.

HEALTH

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascersion, 371 Eastland Drive N. Iwin Falls, no cost, 737-2377. Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 'univ Falls Serior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.

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Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the
campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.
Faulkner Planatrium "Moor Than Moost the Eye/Live Siy
Tour" at 2 p.m.; "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7
p.m.; and "Pink Floyt. The Wall" at 8:15 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.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email, sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by 4x, 734-538, or by mail, TimesNews, P.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before



I love a parade

I had a friend once who disliked a certain comic strip so much that he used to cover it with his hand as he read the comics page each day so he wouldn't read it by mistake. Seems like the folks running the Western Days parade have a similar approach to certain groups of people.

- KEVIN COURTNEY, copy editor.

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Say it big with hillside letters

JEROME — God overlooked the Magic Valley when he was passing out hills, so Travis Rothweiler and members of the Jerome Tree Committee todinicates and tremens of the Jerome Tree Committee took matters into their own hands. There are a lot of high schools around here with a rock out front and letters painted on it, burwe don't nive billistics," said Bothweller, the Jerome city administrator, "We came up with the idea of put-ting a T on the overpass at the (South Jerome) interestinange. We presented it to the fleåbo Transportation Department), and they actually gave us a grant to do it."

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New high school in Twin Falls breaks ground

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Still no sign of Washington pilot

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Liquor store chosen for Sunday sales

TWIN FALLS — The state liquor store on Pole Line Road is the sole heneficiary of a new county ordinance that allows the stores to open for business on Sundays.

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Hearing scheduled in water conflict

JEROME — Farmers could learn this week if enough Magic Valley farmland to cover 25,000 football fields will be desiccated by the state to free up water for two trout farms. SEE PAGE A5

Feds find new gun sales violations at Red's

Worations at Reu S
TWIN FALLS — In the rear of
the shop, two federal agents
sifted through the merchant's
gun sales files. The agent's
supervisor — who had traveled
to Twin Falls from Spokane.
Wash. — paced about the floor
talking on her cell phone to the
northwest chief of the U.S.
Bureau of Alcehol, Tobacco,
Firearms and Explosives.

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OBITUARIES

Dal A. Lee, 83 Glenn Brooks, 51 Wos Helo, 36
Opal Juanita Bergener, 92
Edwin Martin Harper, 86
David Earl Pace, 41

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Flower farm cultivates high-end market

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BLACKFOOT — A little
flower farm in the southern
telaho desert that ried to
expand into the leafcutter
bee business was faced with
a dilemma when the market
for the pollinating insects
didn't pan out. Raiph
Thurston and Jeriann Sabin,
who own Bindweed Farms. Thurston and Jeriann Sabin, who own Bindweed Farms, had planted dozens of varieties of wildflowers in their fields on southern Idaho's Snake River Plain, hoping to raise the bees to sell to nearby alfalfa growers.

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Ex-Craig aide to help fight wilderness plan

BOISE — A motorized vehicle advocate has hired a former aide to Sen. Larry Craig to help him fight a proposed wilderness in central Idaho that passed the U.S. House last year but stalled in the Senate.

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Teens arrested for shining laser at planes

shining laser at planes

BOISE — A couple of teens were creating a safety hazard over the weekend by allegedly pointing a laser beam at passing aircraft. So one pilot 'pointed' back. The St. Luke's Regional Medical Center helicopter pilot had been warned by air traffic controllers that someone in the area was pointing a green laser beam — likely from a hand-held laser pointer—at planes as they approached the airport on Saturday night.

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Feds sued over

delisting of grizzlies BILLINGS, Mont. —
Environmental groups on
Monday sued the federal
government in a bid to
restore endangered-species
protections for Yellowstonearea grizzly bears. The U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service
declared in Murch that grizdeclared in March that griz declared in March mar graz-zlies in and around Yellowstone National Park had recovered from more than a century of persecu-tion and could survive on their own.

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Delling pleads not guilty in Morse slaying

BOISE — John Delling pleaded not guilty Monday in the April shooting death of Bradley Morse. Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball entered the not guilty pleas on Delling's behalf to on Delling's hebalf to charges of first-degree mur-der, using a firearm in the commission of a felony and grand theft.

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CORRECTION Sunday Money story

named wrong agency

A story in Sunday's Money section should have said that Ray Parrish worked for Region IV Development before joining D.L. Evans Bank as a commercial loan officer. The Times-News regrets the error.

NATION/WORLD



Insurgents say missing soldiers are dead

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BACHDAD — Insurgents
linked to al-Qaida Issue a
video claiming they killed
all three American soldiers
captured in an ambush last
month. They were alive
and then dead, 'said a voice
during a sequence of
images that included the
military Ibs of two soldiers
still missing.

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U.S. 'scaling back' global warming effort

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is drastically scaling back efforts to measure global warming from space, just as the president tries to con-vince the world the U.S. is ready to take the lead in reducing greenhouse gases, according to a confidential report.

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Judge at Guantanamo throws out two cases

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A NAVAI, BASE, Cuba — A military judge dismisses terrorism-related charges against a prisoner charged with killing an American soldier in Afghunistan, delivering a blow to the Bush administration's attempt to try Guantanamo detainces in military courts. SEE PAGE A4

Holocaust diary of Polish teen unveiled

JERUSALEM — The diary of a 14-year-old Jewish girl, dubbed the "Polish Anne Frank," is unveiled by Israel's Holocaust Museum more than 60 years after the teenager vividly described the world crum-bling around her as she came of age in a Jewish ebetto. ghetto.

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Congressman faces corruption charges

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. William Jefferson, a Louisiana Democrat, is indicted on federal charges indicted on lederal charges of racketeering, money-laundering and soliciting more than \$400,000 in bribes in connection with years of trying to broker business deals in Africa. SEE PAGE A1

Broadcasters get break on indecency

WASHINGTON — A fed-eral court handed the broadcast TV networks a major victory Monday, rul-ing that the Federal C orn m unication s Commission's candown on indecency was "arbitrary and capricious."

SPORTS



Tennessee Vols win softball CWS Game 1

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OKLAHOMA CITY —
Monica Abbot threw her
fourth straight shutout, and
Tennessee got home runs
from Alexia Cluy and
Shamnon Doesking to beat
defending champion
Arizona 3-0 Monday night
in the opening game of the
Women's College World
Series finals.
Abbott (50-3) pitched a
four-hitter to tie her school
record for wins in a season
and move the fifth seeded
Lady Vols within one victory
of their first national championship. Game 2 of the
best-of-three series is
Tuesday night.

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Donovan wants out of Orlando contract

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Billy Donovan's NBA coach-ing career might end up being a whole lot shorter than his pro playing career — and that didn't last very

than his pro playing career—and that didn't last very long.
Donovan is trying to void the five-year, \$27.5 million contract he signed last week with the Orlando Magic in hopes of returning to the Florida Gators, a person familiar with the negotiations said Monday. The person spoke no condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.
Earlier Monday, the Magic said Donovan was "conflicted" about his decision to leave the two-time NCAA champlons. The NBA team also said talks were continuing regarding his contract.

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Anaheim Ducks lead in Stanley Cup, 3-1

contract.

OTTAWA — Andy McDonald bailed out Chris McDonald bailed out Chris
Fronger and set up
Southern California for a
playoff party like never
before.

The Anaheim Ducks are
within a win of their first
Stanley Cup championship.

McDonald scored two
ords in the record parted

McDonald scored two goals in the second period, then shook free of hard-hit-ting Chris Neil and assisted on Dustin Penner's winner in the third, giving Anahelm a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Monday night.

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Twin Falls Cowboys split with Shelley

TWIN FALLS — The 1\text{Nin Falls Cowboys A squad carned its first win of the 2007 season as it split with Shelley Monday at Bill Ingram Field.

The Cowboys won Game 18-7 in eight Innings before falling 7-5 in the nightenp.

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"We feel confident that it
(Canyon Ridge) will open in
2009," Thornsberry said. "And
that's really because we've had
the right people working on
it."

it."
So it wasn't surprising that those people braved the weather in order to participate

in the ceremony. Even when the wind blew the freshly turned dirt into the eyes of spectators, most of the people seemed to agree that it was only a small sample of the challenges still ahead. "If this weather is the worst thing that will happen during this endeavor, then I think we

will be in pretty good shape," said Wiley Dobbs, superinten-dent of the Twin Falls School District.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

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Jefferson, in New Orleans on Monday, could not immediately be reached for comment. His lawyer was planning an afternoon news conference. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is expected to push this week for Jefferson to be stripped of bis seat on the Small Business Committee, according to a ms seat on the Small Business Committee, according to a leadership aide who spoke on condition of anonymity because the decision had not yet been announced

yet been announced.

"If these charges are proven

true, they constitute an egregious and unacceptable abuse of public trust and power, said Pelosi, D-Calif.
"Democrats are committed to upholding a high ethical standard and eliminating corruption and unethical behavior from the Congress."
Itouse Republican Leader John Boelmer of Ohio said lefferson should be expelled from Congress if he is found guilty and refuses to resign.

"The American people rightfully expect the highest ethical standards from their elected leaders," Boelmer said.

said. Two of Jefferson's associates

nave struck pien bargains win prosecutors and have been sentenced. Brett Pfeffer, a former congressional aide, admitted soliciting bribes on lefferson's behalf and was sentenced to eight years in prison. Another Jefferson associate, Cubisville, Ky, telecommunications executive Vernon Jackson, pleaded guilty to paying between \$400,000 and \$1 million in bribes to Jefferson in exchange for lus assistance securing business deals in Nigeria and other African nations. Jackson was sentenced to more than seven years in prison.

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Workers

Continued from page A1 60s still had jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. That figure is up to 29 percent, and experts believe the level That figure is up to 29 percent, and experts believe the level will rise as people confront the prospect of a lengthy and expensive old age with limited retirement benefits. More than 1 in 4 lasty boomers—the generation born from 1346 to 1964—plan to never retire, a recent survey by the National Association of Realtors shows. Many will not achieve that goal. Health problems and workplace pressures such as cultacks force many workers into retirement earlier than they expect. And employers who have a choice often prefer the young, viewing older workers as costly and resistant to new technologies. Despite that more older Americans are pulling payechecks, a shift that is increasingly noticeable among peonle in their late 60s.

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For many years, society made it increasingly easy to

stop working, Social Security retirement benefits were repeatedly enhanced after World War II. The advent of Medicare in 1965 helped pay the medical bills. Large employers typically offered pensions that guaranteed set payments for life.
Today's workers face a more hazardous landscape. Traditional pensions are increasingly rare. Companies are cutting back retiree health-care henefits.

Even the bulwark of Social

Even the bulwark of Social Security is quietly retrenching. The traditional age of 65 to qualify for full retirement ben-efits is gradually moving upward — workers born in 1960 and after will have to wait until they are 67 to get their full amount. In the coming years, more retrieve will pay taxes on their Social Security

taxes on their Social Security income, and higher premiums for Medicare Part B (which covers certain medical servic-es) will further erode benefits. These growing financial pressures might hit baby

boomers particularly hard. As much as 80 percent of this group expects to work during what would normally be their what would normally be their retirement years, according to polling by AARP Meanwhile, legal barriers to work for older people are largely a thing of the past.

"I'm not sure when I would want to retire at this point," said Claudine Welsh, 60, a Corona resident who works for a benefits administrator. She is thinking about taking on a second job and expects to

on a second job and expects to work for at least seven more

years. Welsh, who is single, has no Welsh, who is single has no private pension, and her 401(k) balance is \$10,000. Home equity is key to her future economic security—she co-owns two houses with relatives. Beyond that, she views work as an important part of life and talks about one day opening up a coffee shop with her older sister.

Otherwise, "what are you going to do with all that time?" she asked.

Pilot

Confined from page AI

A Washington man reported seeing a similar aircraft By past him about 50 or 60 feet above the ground east of Cowiche, Wash., shortly after Trupp disappeared from radar, but mivestigators found nothing. Twin Falls airport manager Bill Carberry said the did not know whether Trupp filed a flight plan before his trip, and was not sure whether Trupp stopped in Twin Falls just for fuel.

An FAA spokesman was not

An FAA spokesman was not able to find a flight plan

Monday afternoon. Authorities In Washington and Idaho could not verify the origin of Trupp's flight, though Carberry said the aircraft was not based out of Twin Falls.

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Court: FCC's indecency crackdown 'arbitrary'

By Jim Puzzanghera Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A federal WASHINGTON — A federal court handed the broadcast TV networks a major victory Monday, ruling that the Federal Communications Commission's crackdown on indecency was 'arbitrary and capricious."

The 2-1 decision by a panel of judges from the 2nd U.S.

of judges from the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York found that the

of judges from the Zina Co. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York found that the FCCs decisions last year that isolated uses of expletives had violated broadcast inde-cency standards "represents a significant departure" from previous commission tulings. The FCC ruled in March 2006 that uttering certain expletives, including the "Fword," even in isolated incidents, was indecent. The ruling focused on four incidents from 2002 to 2004—episodes of ABCS "NTPD Blue" and CISS "The Early Show," along with Fox's broadcasts of the 2002 and 2003 "Billboard Music Awards."

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2003 "Billboald Music Awards."
On the 2002 Billboard show, Cher used the "F-word" after accepting an award. And the following year, Nicole Riche used the "F-word" and another explesive when presenting an "onscripted."

year, Nicole Richie used the F-word' and another exple-tive when presenting an award. Both were unscripted. The court did not make broader findings about the constitutionality of the inde-cency guidelines that the net-works had requested, and returned the matter to the FCC for reconsideration. But the judges said they were 'skeptical that the commis-sion can provide a reasoned explanation for its 'fleeting expletive' regime that would pass Constitutional muster.' The decision could be head-ed for an appeal to the Sapreme Court. But the ruling victory for hroadcast execu-tives, who have felt increas-ingly under stege by tougher

tives, who have felt increas-ingly under siege by tougher rules on indecency from the FCC after Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction" dur-ing the halftime show of the 2004 Super Bowl and a ten-fold increase in fines passed last year by Congress that boosts the maximum penalty for any violation to \$325,000.



In this rendering by AP sketch artist Janet Hamlin, Guantanamo detainee Salim Ahmed Hamdan, far left, sits flanked by his legal team inside the court-room during a U.S. Military Tribunal arraignment, at Gnantanamo U.S. Naval Base, Cuba, Monday.

Judges at Gitmo throw out two cases

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE. Cuba (AP) — Milliary judges dismissed charges Monday against a Guantanamo detaine accused of chutiferring Osma bin Laden and another who allegedly killed a US. sol-dier displayed a US. sol-dier displayed a US. sol-dier displayed a US. sol-dier displayed a US. sol-browine un benefit and sol-responsable and sol-stance and sol-dress and sol-stance and sol-s

Afghanistan, throwing up roadblocks to the Bush administrations attempt to try terror suspects in military courts.

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In back-toback arraignments for Salim
Almed Hamdan of Vemen and
Canadian Omar Khadr the U.S.
military's cases against the
alleged al-Qaida figures dissloved because, the two judges
said, the government bad
failed to establish jurksdiction.
They were the only two of
the roughly 380 prisoners at
Cuantanamo charged with
crimes, and the rulings stand
to complicate efforts by the
United States to try other suspected al-Qaida and Tailban
figures in military courts.
Hamdan's military courts.
Hamdan's military indge,
Navy Capt. Keith Allred, said
the detainee is 'not subject to
this commission' under legislation passed by Congress and
signed by President Bush had
seen Hamdan's accused of
chauffeuring bin Laden's and
being the al-Qaida chief's
bodyquard.
Defense attorneys argued
that he new Military
Commissions Act, written to
establish military trials after
the U.S. Supreme Court last
year rejected the previous system, is full of problems.
The judges agreed that there

was one problem they could not resolve — the new legislation says only "unlawful enemy combatants' can be tried by the military trials, known as commissions. But Shadr and Hamdan had previously been identified by military panels only as enemy combatants, lacking the critical "unlawful" designation. The surprise decisions do not spell freedom for the detainees, who are imprisoned here along with about 380 other men suspected of links to al-Quida and the Tallihan. Khadr was 15 when he was captured after a firefight in Aghanistan in 2002 in which the allegedly killed a U.S. soldier and was wounded himself. He is now 20.

Khadr, appearing in the bourtroom with a beard and wearing an olive-green prison uniform, seemed uninterested when the judge, Arrny Col. Peter Browthadt focused on his own finage on a computer screen that showed a line Ty broadcast of the proceedings.

screen that showed a live TV
broadcast of the proceedings.
The chief of military defense
automeys at Guantanamo Bay,
Marine Col. Dwight Sullivan,
said the dismissal of the case
against Khadr could spell the
end of the war-crimes trial system lurriedly set up last year
by Congress and Bush after the
Supreme Court threw out the
revious system.
But legal experts said
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previous system.

But legal experts said frownback apparently left open the door for a retrial for Khadr, and that the Defense Department can possibly fix the jurisdictional problem by holding new "combat status review tribunals" for any detaince headed to trial.

Suffivan said the dismissal has "huge" impact because none of the detainces held at this isolated military base in southeast. Cubb. More 1999.

this isolated military base in southeast Cuba has been

found to be an "unlawful" enemy combatant.
"It is not just a technicality it's the latest demonstration that this newest system just does not work." Stillivan told journalists. "It is a system of justice that does not comport with American values."
The Millitary Commissions Act specifically says that only those classified as "unlawful" enemy combatants can face war trials here. Brownback noted.
The distinction is important because if they were "lawful."
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The distinction is important hecause if they were "lawful," they would be entitled to prisoner of war status, which under the. Geneva Conventions would entitle them to the same treatment under established military law that U.S. soldiers would get. A Pentagon spokesman said the Issue was little more than semantics.

Navy Cmdr. Jeffrey Gordon told The Associated Press said the entire Guantanamo system was seconded Press said the entire Guantanamo system was seconded Press said the entire Guantanamo system was set up to deal with people who act as "unlawful nentry combatants," operating outside any internationally recognized military, without uniforms, military ranks or other things that make them party to the Geneva Conventions. "It is our belief that the concept was implicit that all the Guantanamo detainces who were designated as "enemy combatants". were in fact unlawful," Gordon said.

Sullivan said that reclassifying detainces as "unlawful," dividended a law professor at Pennsylvania State University, said nothing prevents the Defense Department from reconvening hearings for detainces headed to trial and declaring them to be "unlawful" combatants.

U.S. cutting back efforts to monitor global warming from space

WASHINGTON - The Bush WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is drastically scaling back efforts to measure global warming from space, just as the president tries to convince the world the

tries to convince the world the U.S., is ready to take the lead in reducing greenhouse gases. A confidential report to the White House, obtained by The Associated Press, warns that U.S. scientists will soon lose much of their ability to moni-tor warming from space using a costly and problem-plaqued satellite initiative begun more than a deende aso.

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Because of technology glitches and a near-doubling in the original \$5.5 billion cost, the Defense Department has decided to downsize and launch four satellites paired into two orbits, instead of six satellites were intended to gather weather and climate data, replacing existing satellites as they come to the end of their useful lifetimes beginning in the next couple of years.

years.

The reduced system of four satellites will now focus on weather forecasting. Most of the climate instruments needed to collect more precise data over long periods are being eliminated.

Instead, the Pentagon and two partners — the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and NASA —

Administration and NASA—will rely on European satellites for most of the climate data.

"Unfortunately, the recent loss of climate sensors ... places the overall climate program in serious jeopardy." NOAA and NASA scientists told the White House in the Dec. 11 report obtained by the AP.

They said they will face major gaps in data that can be collected only from satellites about ice eaps and sheets, sur-

observe the planet," said Piltz, whose group provided the AP with the previously undisclosed report. "Rs criminal negligence, and the leaders in the climate sclence community are ringing the alarm bells on this crisis."

Bush has repeatedly cited his administration's record on researching global warming as response to criticism of his opposition to forced reductions in the greenhouse gases blamed for it. The administration tas been spending about

sons at the greenmouse gates, blamed for it. The administration has been spending about
\$5 billion a year on global
warming: \$2 billion on climate
research and \$3 billion on
technologies for combattingis.
Last week, the president
proposed the idea of the 15
largest global-warming polhuters—the U.S. is the largest
followed closely by China
meeting to set goals for fishing
the problem while leaving in
up to each nation just how to
do it.
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up to each nation just how to do it.

The problem will be a major topic at this week's summit of world leaders in Europe.

Bush requested \$331 million for work on the scaled-back satellite system next year in his fiscal 2000 budget proposal.

Congress has yet to act on it.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Academy of Sciences have both cautioned that downsizing the satellite program will result in major gaps in the continuity and quality of the data gathered about the Earth from space. from space.

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Murders, robberies rising as nation's violent crime increases, FBI reports

WASHINGTON — Big-city

WASHINGTON — Big-city murders rose sharply in 2006 as violent crime increased nationally for the second straight year, the FIR reported Monday.

Homicides committed in small towns and mid-size cities took a dramatic downswing — resulting in an overall 0.3 percent increase in the murder rate across the courty, the new preliminary data show. iow. Year-end totals for murders

Year-end totals for murders rose in eight of the nation's 10 largest cities: Chicago, Houston, Las Vegas, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, San Antonio and San Diego. That contributed to a 6.7

increase in cities with populations over 1 million people.
The murder rate dropped in
two other big cities, Dallas
and Los Angeles. And it plummeted by an overall 11.9 percent in smaller cities, towns
and rural areas, the data show.
The growing homicide
numbers contributed to an
overall 1.3 percent thise in violent crime nationwide in 2006,
A year earlier, violent crime
rose by 2.3 percent, the first
increase since 2001.
Fill Assistant Director Ken
Kalser, dettilling the new
numbers to reporters in
Washington, said it's too soon
to expect a long-term increase
in violent crime.
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Kaiser also noted "dips and rises" in the nation's violent crime rate over the last several decades, and he described some successes in prosecuting and convicting criminals by teams of federal agents working with local and state nolice.

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The new numbers come in the wake of the Bush administration's shifting focus—evidenced by lessening lustice Department grants and Fill investigators—from fighting crime to combating terrorists after the 2001 attacks. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales has pledged to devote millions of additional dollars and a surge of federal agents to aid crime-riddled cities.

Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson, a Democrat who presides over the National League of Cities, said local officials nation wide are asking

Congress for more than \$1 bil-lion annually to restore stretched-thin police depart-ments back to their full force. He attributed the rise, in part to increased gang activity, vio-lent youths and domestic

erimes.
Indianapolis' murder rate rose by 30 percent — from 108 homicides in 2005 to 140 in 2006, the data show.
Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del, who chairs a Scante panel overseeing crime issues, said the new numbers should serve as "a wake-up call" to the administration, which he acrused of

wake-up call" to the administration, which he accused of slashing funding that would have put more local cops on the street.
"For years we drove down the crime rates — but now we're in reverse gear," said Biden, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for president. "This administrates have remoted the important properties and the properties of the pr tion has repeatedly ignored the needs to law enforce-

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giving short shrift to the men and women who keep us safe

giving short stritt to the their and women who keep us safe every day."

The FBI report, compiled with data from more than 11,700 law enforcement agencies nationwide, also showed:

Robbert'es spiked by 6 percent, marking the highest increase in any category of crime surveyed.

Property crimes decreased overall by 2.9 percent from 2005. Burglaries, however, rose slightly — particularly in mid-size cities, where the rate grew by 3.3 percent.

Violent crime rose in every region of

 Violent crim every region of the country except for the North-east, the FBI report-ed, Western states saw the largest impulse redort. jump in violent crime, by 2.8 per



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Single shot on Sundays



Laurie Sievers, a store manager at the new state liquor store in Twin Falls on Pole Line Road East, sorts through bottles Monday.

Only one state liquor store will be open Sundays in Twin Falls

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Is that Sunday sernion too stressful? Some help is on the way. The state liquor store on Pole Line load is the sole ben-ficiary of a new county ordinance that will allow the stores to open for business on Sundays. The business, located at 1239 Pole Line Road E., is one of three state-owned stores in

of three state-owned stores in Twin Falls. It will be open from

11 a.m. until 6 p.m.
Twin Falls County commis-sioners last month voted to allow the stores to open-surdays, giving what support-ers called a chance for coun-ties to make more money while catering to a growing consumer population. Vin Falls County is now the 26th Idaho county to do so. Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said there has not

Mikesell said there has not been any negative feedback on the decision.

"I haven't had anyone say,

You son of a guns, why'd you do thai?" he said Monday, Idaho State Liquor Dispensary Superintendent Dyke Nally told the Times. News last week it is fairly typical to not open all of a county's stores at flist. "We want to ease into it and see how well it could be received," Nally said. There is no exact figure of financial gain, but a 1-percent increase in sales would result in about \$7,800 in county revenue. Last year the county

received

according to state figures.

Naily told the county last month that in Idaho, liquor accounts for 4 percent of alcohol consumption but generated more than 70 percent of the overall revenue.

The ordinance applies to contracted liquor stores as well.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magic-valley.com.

Curtailment hearing scheduled for this week

Ilmos-Nows water

JEROME — Farmers could learn this week if enough Magic Valley farmland to cover 55,000 fnobal fields will be desiccated by the state to free up water for two trout farms.

A hearing has been sched-neld for 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Courthouse, where the Idaho Department of Water Resources and the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators will square off before 5th District Court Judge John M. Melanson.

District Court ludge John M. Mclanson.
Attorneys close to the case say the outcome could shake the foundations of Idaho water law — besides determining the fate of thousands of acres of prime Magic Valley farmland, the growers who nutrure that soil and the economic health of all of southern Idaho.

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LAST WE KNEW: A court hear

interest.

THE LATEST: A new judge has been appointed, and a hearing is scheduled for Wednesday that could determine the fale that could determine the fate of the curtaliment decision. • WHAT'S NEXT: The state and a group of groundwater pumpers will make arguments at the hearing, 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Courthouse,

Trout Farm, both senior water right holders that in 2005 asked

the state to shut down pumpers to satisfy their senior

Dreher ruled was owed to the trout farms. But this year, the pumpers couldn't offer even the reduced amount.

A dismal strowpack and looming drought means there's even less water in southern Idaho than normal.

IGWA. representing the pumpers, says the state, name, Idaw, and the pumpers, says the state, name by ladno water director Dave Tudilli, has unfairly threatened to shut down the wells of about 700, groundwater pumpers. Tudilli has said that under the law, he has no choice but to close the wells and give the water to the trout farms.

Besides determining the fate of the pumpers, many of whom have already planted crops on the land at issue, the hearing could rattle a decadesold principle of Idaho waters don't mere properly the principle of papor participle of the pumpers.

The doctrine, known as "first.

taw: the prior appropriation doctrine.

The doctrine, known as "first in time, first in right," says that holders of older water rights should get their water before holders of newer rights.

Attorneys in the case have hinted that if the state loses, it could open the door for juniorights holders to challenge the doctrine.

The case could also weaken the authority of the state water director, who now has liberal discretion to dole water. Indge Melanson, who was appointed to the case late last week after hodge plon K. Butler recused himself hecause of a conflict of interest, likely knows the importance of the hearing. He's long handled water cases as a judge in the State River Basin Adjudication could that determines the validity of water rights. Melanson has also rated on cases involving the water rights, Melanson rias also ruled on cases involving the parties before, including a case involving Clear Springs Foods that was upheld by the Supreme Court.

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

New violations found at Red's

Gun shop braces for ATF's next move

By Cassidy Friedman

Twin FALLS — In the rear of the shop, two federal agents sifted through the merchant's pun sales files. The agents's supervisor—who had traveled to Twin Falls from Spokane, Wash.—paced about the floor talking on her cell phone to the northwest chief of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. No doubt about it: Agents last month blasted Red's Trading Post unmanger lysam Horsley with a higher level of scrutiny than the gun shop has ever known. The ATE had revoked Red's license March 5 after audits turned up numerous violations. A federal judge found some of those findings were exaggerared and granted Red's a temporary reprieve until he delivers his final ruling.

With its most recent scan

ing.
With its most recent scan on May 23, the ATF managed to sick Red's with three new violations that auditors in the past either overlooked or condoned.

Naw Horsley is sure the

the past either overlooked or condumed.

Now Horsely is sure the ATF will send its new findings to the judge.

We take this seriously, said Julianne Marshall, spokeswoman for the ATIF And we will provide updates to the court.

Past audits overlooked errors found May 23 in the three-man multi, More than that. Horsley said, a past auditor had even OKdor recommended some of the red-lagged procedures.

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order.
Red's did not seek proof
that a resident alien buying a
gon lived 90 days continuously in Idaho before the

OBSY in Assess and a cases, Red's left out a mailling address front a box on the gun sales form.

Marshall would not comment on why Linda Young, the Spokane Area ATF super-sizer had narticipated in the we spokage area ATP super-visor, had participated in the audit. She would not say why errors audited from the past 1½ months were not raised

Keeping files in order

Horsley said gun sales records are filed alphabeti-cally. And each letter is filed chronologically.
But the ATF told him he

NEWSTRACKER

LAST WE KNEW: On April 30, a federal judge granted a reprieve to Red's Trading Post after questioning whether the ATF revoked its license unfairly.

THE LATEST: The ATF found the province of the province of

three new violations in a May 23 audit conducted by two agents and ATF Spokane Area Supervisor Linda

Young WHAT'S NEXT: The ATF may freeze gun transactions if it deems Red's is still committing violations.

cannot order files both ways.

"Is Adams before
Anderson?" Young asked
Horstey, to make the point
that his files were not
ordered alphabetically. "I said, "Probably not. 'She said.
'That's a violation if they
aren't in perfect alphabetical
noder.' In the four previous
audits this has never been in
question."

Horsley said in a 2005.
Agent Caleb Boshing actually
'suggested' he arrange files
with the last transaction
toward the from for quick
and easy access."
'towng' told Horsley,
Bushing was wrong.

Proof of Idaho residency

Red's did not require a resident alien to prove he lived continuously in Idaho for 90 days.

days.

The customer provided work stubs from two months, Horsley said.

But be did not offer stubs for all three months. That left one month undocumented.

Missing street addresses

The ATF claimed 34 forms are missing addresses from the field where it is required

the field where it is required on applications. Horsley claimed Rushing said that because the box is so small it was sufficient to include a name, city, state and ZIP code Horsley said in a separate place the store keeps photos and copies of all customers' driver licens-es.

. Horsley anticipates ATF will notify the presiding federal judge in the case about the newviolations. Marshall declined to speak outside of generalities.

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Twin Falls City Council gives summer events thumbs up

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day after residents turned out in draves for the annual Western Days festivities, the Twin Falls City Council approved two more community-themed

Cily Counter approves re-more community-themed events.

The council granted per-nission to Jazz in the Canyon and the Cool Classic Nights Classic Cruisers car show to used downtown Win Falls chur-ing their events later this mouth.

Jazz in the Canyon will hold part of fits event June 15 in downtown Twin Falls from 4 part, to 9 part, Main Aventue thetween Shoshome Street and Gooding Street will be closed as vendors serve food and beverages and musicians play live music outside.

The event will be free.

The Cool Classic Nights Cassic Cruisers car show, a

downtown Twin Falls June 22 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the part of p.m. to 10 p.m. in other business:

• The council approved scheduling a public hearing for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department to take over management of the men's softball league and siste the cost of games from \$4.00 p.m. to 10 p

the city's supply is expected to equal demand in 2010.

Weekly library program features guest readers Ben Franklin." The Buhl Public Library's

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BUHL—It may be summer vacation but those in the know say it is important for students to continue reading through their extended school break.

"We know that if students read just six books in their reading level that they won't be ground over the summer, they'll maintain their reading level, "said Louise Nofziger, director of childrent's services for the Buhl Public Library.

"Some children actually advance their reading level by the time fall rolls around. Our summer reading program

Escape with books

For more information about the Buhl Public Library's Summer Reading Program, call 543-6500.

helps promote reading in a fun way for both the students and parents who come." Last Wednesday marked the first of the library's summer series.

series.
Popplewell Elementary
Principal Helen Brown —
donned in blue house slippers,
flannel pants and pink top
joined about 40 youngsters,
also dressed for bedtime, and

cracked open a book. Brown was the featured guest reader for this year's first Buhl Public Library's summer reading event. She said reading to children is a wonderful way to fall

dren is a wonderful way to fall into dreamland. We stress that parents need to read with their children 20 minutes every day—and that should continue through the vacation. Brown said. The partnership of the public library and school library will allow each to receive \$300 in books, funded by the labol Commission for the Libraries. The Idaho Humanities Council is also sponsoring a June 27 program, "Tea with

Ben Frankini.
The Buhl Public Library's summer reading event has been going strong for more than 20 years, Nofziger said. Last year it registered more than 170 children. Nofziger said the library is also cutting the cost of a library card for children who don't live within city limits. Regular cost \$29.61, but children can come with their parents to get a card for only \$1, site said.

Story times are 10 a.m. every Wednesday in June. The program will wrap up with a sumer reading carnival at 130 p.m. July 7 at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

Classic Cruisers car show, a four-day event, will be in

Opal J. Bergener

OAKLEY — Opal Juanita Bergener, 92-year-old, former Burley and Oakley resident died Sunday, June 3, 2007, at her daughter's home in Oakley. She was born Aug. 15, 1914, in Comanche, Okla., the

daughter of Archie Manuel and Amanda Bivins Williams. She moved to Burley with her

family in 1929. She married She married Arthur C. Bergener on Now. 29, 1933, in the Logan Temple. They settled in the Burley-Oakley area. In 1966, they moved to flackfoot, where Arthur She r Arthur



daughters, Becky (lames) Hunter of Oakley, Judy (Jay) Meline of American Falls, Brenda (Gene) Heaton of Moses Lake, Wash., and Shirley (Mike) Mangum of Mesa, Ariz. (Mike) Mangum of Mesa, Arizz five sons, Lyrm (Linda) Bergener of Burley, Bill (Susan) Bergener of Lake Point, Brad (Marilynne) Bergener of Yakima, Wash. Todd W. (Glenda) Bergener of Idaho Falls and Beto (Roxannel Bergener of American Fork. Utah: a daughter-in-law Vician Bergener of St. George, Utah; and 35 grandchildren: 63 great-great-grandchildren: and 13 great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Bryan Bergener; a grandson; a grand-daughter; and two great-grandsons.

Bergener; a grandson; a graid-daughter; and two great-daughter; and two great-ments of the foliation of the foliation. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday; June 0, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Oakley Stake Center, with Bishop Scott Arnell officiating, Burial will be at 2 p.m. in the Gern Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends ac μm, in the Gern Memorial Gardens in Burley, Friends may call from 10 to 1045 a.m. prior to the funeral Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Edwin Martin Harper

TWIN FALLS — Edwin Martin Harper, longtime Twin Falls resident and business-man, died June 2, 2007, after a

man, died June 2, 2007, after a long illness. It ewas 86. Ed twas born Feb. 19, 1921, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the eldest son of Edwin S. and Megnild Bundlie Harper. Ils family moved to Chicago, where they lived until 1926, and then returned to Pocatello. Ed grad-uated from Pocatello Ed grad-uated from Pocatello Idaho School and attended Idaho Southern Branch (now Idaho Salae University) for one year. State University) for one year

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State University where he was captain of the golf team. Golf had cap-tured Ed's interest while very young. He was a ded-ichted player and won his first Idaho Idaho



from USC with a Bachelor of Science degree in business management and industrial engineering in 1943. Ed enlist-ed in the U.S. Navy as a cadet in 1942 and, after graduating from USC, was sent to Nbrthwestern University in Chicago, where he completed his officer's training and was commissioned as an ensign. Ed spent World War II chasing German U-housts and escort-Ed spent World War II chasing German U-hoats and escort-ing convoys in the North Atlantic aboard the U.S.S. Broome and other destroyers, and was promoted to the rank of leutinaun junior grade. Ed married Anne Heckenhauer in Chicago in 1944. After the war, they returned to Twin Falls, where he joined his father at the E. Harper Company Inc.. Sa

he joined his father at the E.S. Harper Cotupany finc. an Idaho Corporation packing fresh potatoes and onions with plants in Idaho Falls. Twin Falls and Payette. Ed and Anne were parents of four children, Michael, Ed Ir., Sharon and Betsy, The couple later divorced. When E.S. Harper retired, Ed and his brothers, Howard and Dickominued in the fresh-pack business. When that business. When that business. When that business was sold. Ed and Howard developed farms on the Morthside, eventually farming 2,300 acres northeast of informers.

,300 ac. mome. 1966, Ed married Florence R. (Flo) Hardin, and gained two step-sons. Wes and left Hardin. Flo was a full part-mer with him in all his business rendeavors, doing accounting

and serving as a corporate officer. In 1963, a daughter. Megnild Jane, was born to the couple. Throughout his life, lid continued to play golf and that wonderful memories of competitions throughout the western United States with golfing friends like Byron Nelson, whom Ed first met during a golfing exhibition in Twin Falls in 1952 and whose friendship continued until Nelsons death in 2006.

continued times of 2006.

After retiring in 1990 and moving back to Twin Falls, Ed decided that he needed a new challenge. Ite continued his interest in golf interest in golf

tempo, He cuintimued his
interest in golf
by developing, the
park
west side of Twoir Falls with a
partner in 1993. He later
bought his pattners out and
operated the 19-3c res until
ill health forced his second
retirement in 2003 and the sale
of the driving range acreage.
While an active golfer, Ed was
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(Alice) of Spokane, Wash, a sister, Janet Drangsbolt, of Sing City, Ore: a sister-in-law, Bith Harper of Boice, a sister-in-law, Bith Harper of Boice, dathors ix grandsons; four grand-daughters: three great-grand-daughters: Edwas preceded in death by his parents: his brothers, Howard and Dick Harper; a daughter-in-law, Merlyn Harper, and aughter-in-law, Merlyn Harper, and a grandson, Scott Harper.

A memorial service will be at p.m. Thurskay, June 7, in the Fireside Itoom at the Twin Falls First Unifed Methodist Church, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay presiding (casual attire requested). Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. A private inurment will be held at a later date. The family suggests memorials to Hospite Visions, Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID B3301.

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Glenn Brooks

CLAYTON — Glenn Brooks, 51, of Clayton, Idaho, and formerly from Hazelton and Ivin Falls, Idaho, passed away May 19, 2007, of a sudden Illiness. He was born in Jerome, Idaho, in 1936, to Jim and Jean frooks, formerly of Hazelton. He was raised on a ranch there. He dechool in Hazelton and Irazelton and Irazelton and School in Hazelton and Irazelton an

Hazelton and graduated from Valley High School in 1974. Glenn

in 1974. Glenn I held various jobs in the Magic Valley. In 1995, he moved to Challis, Idalio, a country he loved so much, and it was there he wanted to become a plumber, so he took correspondence courses part time and, upon completion, he worked as an apprentice under a licensed coutractor and later became a contractor and later became a full-time plumber.

Dal A. Lee

FAIRFIELD - Dal A. Lee 83, FAIRTIELD — Dat A. Lee 83, of Fairfield, died Friday June 1, 2007, in Boise, Idaho, sur-rounded by his loving wife, children and grandchildren. He passed peacefully sur-rounded by family members

he loved.

Dal was born Aug. 19, 1923, on the Carmas Prairie near Manard. He was a grandson of one of the original homesteaders to the Manard area. His heart was always on the Carmas Prairie even though his work took him to other westwork took him to other west

Camas Prairie even though his work took him to other western states. Dad spent his final years on his beloved prairie. A great day for Dad was to sia and watch the view of Soldier Mountain from his yard. He married his high school sweetheart, Lois Anne Cluer, on hune 9, 1942, in Hagerman, Idahn. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Seattle, Wash., LDS Temple. This union was blessed with set wildren. Norma (Warren Hutcheson). Panulea (Larry Jones), Tery (Anna), Jeff (Sharon), Randy (Nicki) and Roger (Jamas). He was an active member of the LDS church and served in several positions. Dal serviced his country in the United States Navy during World War (I. Ile was a proud member of the American Legion Elmer Miller Post 19.

He was proud femme of being a remarkable auto and farm

He was proud of being a remarkable auto and farm

machinery parts man prior to the invention of such aids as the computer. He knew every part number and valued his ability to quickly locate need-ed parts for his customers by memory. He also was a farmer, helped to huild Oregon's largest earth-filled dam and handyman. Dal was a inentor to his children, instilling a work ethic and sense of community that has been passed on to

ethic and sense of community that has been passed on to multiple generations of our family. His children, grand-children and great-grandchil-dren will earry forward many memories of his sense of humor and ability to instigate a good water fight without ever getting a drop of water on him.

him.

Ile is survived by his wife
Lois Anne, his sister. Hene
Miller of Pwin Falls, his six
children; 34 grandchildren;
and 25 great-grandchildren;
and still counting.
Our husband, father, grandshaher and great-grandpa will
be greatly missed.
A service will be 6 at the

A service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the American Legion Hall in Faiffeld, Idaho, with burial to follow at the Mountain View Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the legion hall.

Glenn had a love for people he met throughout his life and, in this small community, no matter if it was during the day or late at night and if someone needed his help, he would stop what he was doing and go help them. If they could not afford his services, Glenn was observed by the could

adford his services, Glenn was always happy that he could help. This was the way he was. He never knew a stranger and always had a humorous side to him that people loved.

Glenn is survived by his wife, Karen; and a stepdaugher, Madison of Clayton; his three sons, Glenn Ir. of Council, Kip of Blackfoot and Cody of Phoenix, Ariz; his father, Jim Brooks of Twin Falls; and two brothers, Sidney of Twin Falls and Richard of Marsing, He was preceded in Marsing. He was preceded in death by his mother, Jean Brooks; and a brother, Harold

Wes Hale

BOISE — Wes Hale, 36, passed away Wednesday, May 30, 2007, after a battle with

incer. Wes attended Lake Haze

Wes attended Lake Hazel Intermediate and graduated from Meridian High School in 1989. He then completed an electrical apprenticeship and held an electrical contractor's license. For the past seven years, Wes was a member of member of te Hale

Industries

the Ilale Industries family owned business and was an integral part of the business. Wes was a great father, husband, son and friend. He especially excelled as a father. It le lowed spending time with his two young daughters, Sydney and Shelby. The moment Wes considered you a friend, you became a lifelong friend, and you could count on him no natter how big the problem might seem. Wes will be remembered for living life to the fullest and was game to try anything a least once. Wes absolutely loved the could his true passion was fishing. He could high a street and fishing roll ong enough to He could literally stare at a fishing rod long enough to make any sane person go cross-eyed. To those who knew him well, his sense of dry and twisted humor was a pe

fit. Wes found humor by seeing things from a totally different view than we could ever inagine. Wes had the uncanny ability of getting down on the same level as children, but had no problem rising to the level of the best in the corporate world, looking back, we truly believe that Wes not only was but still it a level above all of us. His infectious laugh made all around him smile. There was not a task too small for Wes to neckle in fact, the hard-row thought it looked, the easier he made it seem. Of course, we all rymember his competitive nature, whether it was a simple game of washshoe or the fight for his life, his eart was strong to the very end, and/he was in it to win with a "never say never" attitude. To be taken from us, at the age of 36 seems so unfair. Wes will he missed by all surviving family members and friends for the rest of our lives. Wes is survived by his wife. Lisa (Beutler), daughter. Shelby, born in 2002; daughter. Shelby, born in 2004; parents, Dong and Mary Annatale and grandmother, Violet Lisa.

are. A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, with a reception to follow at the family home. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National Cancer Institute.

David Earl Pace

TWIN FALLS — David Earl Pace, a 41-year-old resident of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died peacefully on Burley, died peacefully on Friday, May 25, 2007, at his

David was born July 5, 1965,

David was bein Burley, Idaho, the son of Danny Earl and Katherine Deniese 'Rice Pace. He grew up in Burley, where he attended as school and completed his

attended school and completed his education. David was a welder by trade and a very talented individual. He was an expert at welding he enjoyed carving and was a talented artist. David's hands were always husy. He was a good friend to all who knew him. His heart was big and he would share whatever he had if you were in need. David learned his trade of welding at the former Wes's Welding and, in time, he had worked up to a certified welder working on the new spillway for the Oakley Reservoir. David worked in several welding shops in this area and then moved to Portland, for, with his family. He worked at Precision Welding, running air conditioning lines and continuing his education at refrigeration

schools in the Portland area

schools in the Portland area.
David will be missed by list
family and friends, but this
fight is over. David fought
long and hard, but the cancer
won, Rest in peace.
He is survived by his wife.
Camille of Twin Falls; two
daughters, Breanna and
Shawna Pace; five stepchildren, Misty (Kris) Bayless.
Khristen (Brady)

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Khristen (Brady)
Newswander, Willow Pace,
Kyah Pace and Nicholas Pace;
a granddaughter. Nikita
Bayless; his mother, Deniese
(ferry) Tolhman: stepmother,
Carol Pace; his parents-inlaw, Kenneth and Vicky
Knight; his maternal grandmother, Katherine Rice; his
step-grandmother. Vera
Taylor, his siblings, Dan
(Tammie) Pace, Kimberly
(Romnie) Rohinson, Darrel
(Mehody) Pace, Doug
(Danene) Pace, Mariah Pace
and Dawn Pace; and many
nieces and nephews. He was
preceded in death by his first
wife, Corrina lo Ann Pace; his
father, Danny Earl Face; his
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tee will be at noon Salurasy, June 9, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. The family suggests that memori-als be directed to the family in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

SERVICES

Linda M. Fullmer of Burley Linda M. Fullmer of Burley, Imeral at 1 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Melba Tanner Morley of Burley, funeral at 1 μm. Wednesday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke We, [ricends may call from 6 to θ μm. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12-30 μm. Wednesday at the church.

"Vince" Gonzalez of Twin Falls, rosary service at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chanel.

Therese "Terl" Arenz of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass on Friday in Casa Grande, Ariz.

Date C. Wheeler of Jerome, graveside memorial committal service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Churchill County Cemetery, 500 Rio Vista in Fallon, Nev. (Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel in Jerome). Dale C. Wheeler of Jeromi

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DEATH NOTICES

Stanley E. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Stanley E. Smith, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 29, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Medical Center.
A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mable F. Clark

TWIN FALLS — Mable Frances Clark, 90, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 2, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Ilvin Falls.

Oel E. Parish

BURLEY — Oel Eliha Parish, 8, of Burley, died Sunday,

June 3, 2007, at Warren House Assisted Living in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley

Dorothy McOmber

NAMPA — Dorothy McOmber, 68, of Nampa, died Monday, June 4, 2007, at home of natural causes.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

Nancy E. Vosika

DAHO FALLS — Nancy E. Vosika, 66, of Idaho Falls, of Santa Fe, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday hae 4, 2007, at the Idaho Falls Health and Rehabilitation Center in Idaho Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the

Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

Cecil W. Dossett

HIGHIAND, Callf. — Cecil W. Dossett, 91, of Highland, Callf., and formedly of Vivin Falls, died Friday, Inne 1, 2007, at the Veterans Administration Iospital in Redlands, Callf. No service will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Bobbli's Mortuary in San Bernardino, Callf.

"Tess" is a spayed female dilute calico. She needs to find a home where she is the only cat so she can give you all her love. Please come see her!

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Eastland undergoing road repairs through July

TWIN FALLS - A road con-truction project will close TWIN IALLS - A road construction project will close Eastdand Drive, from Candidridge Drive to Pole Line Road, for the next two months, Crews began construction work May 25 and are expected to continue through the month of July Access will be provided for homecowners. They'll get the road open as soon as they can because obviously it's a burden on homecowners, said Jackie Fields, I'win Falls city engineer. Construction will turn Eastland into a five lane road from Candidridge to Pole Line. Marc Eastdand opens back up then Pole Line from Eastland to Bridgeview Boutlevard will be closed until Zabor Day for sewer work. struction project v Eastland Drive.

Former Filer students honored at memorial

FILER — Those who knew Sadie Probst say she had a nat-ural ability to brighten the lives of everyone around her. But last fall, the Filer High

But last fall, the Filer High School sophomore gave up a long and courageous fight with a rare metabolic disorder. "Every teacher I talked to called her a ray of sunshine," said Susan Hamby, president of the Filer Education Association. The district suffered a sec-ond loss this spring, when sen-lor chase Coates was killed in a weight-lifting accident at his home.

a weight-indus.

Wednesday afternoon at the Filer High School Memory Garden at the east end of campus. With some 20 district faculty, friends and family members looking on, a pink Cherish rose bush was planted in memory of Probst and a Remember Me rose bush was et in place for Coates. Following a prayer delivered by Pastor Tim Chander of In His Name Christian Pellowship, Coates' mother, Sandy, shared some words of scripture and poetry that have given her comfort.

T've spent a lot of time

scripture and poetry was
given her comfort.
"I've spent a lot of time
researching and trying to make
sense of why this happened,
and this is as close as I've been
able to come." she said. "Chase
was a blessing while he was
here with us."

A set of wood plaques with

each student's photo and a reflective verse, from Mason Trophies in Twin Falls, was also on display during the ecremony. These will be placed inside the high school.

The Filer High School Memory Garden was created last year as a senior project in memerharne of Jesse Woolley who was killed in an accident while completing his junior year in 2005.

"We're kind of hoping that future seniors will put a fence around the garden and take on responsibility for its upkeep," llamby said.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Twin Falls student chosen for girls state

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TWIN FALLS — Samantha
Roper, daughter of Larry and
Kim Roper, has been chosen as
a Twin Falls delegate for the
filst annual session of Idaho
Syring Girls
State to be
held Junie 10
to June 16 at
Northwest

Nazarene University in

University in Nampa.
Roper was formerly vice president of the Mona Foundation, a secretary of her 4-11 club, and a prime time representative. She is currently a member of the Quiz Bowl earn. National Bunor Society.

a member of the Quiz Bowl
team, National Honor Society,
Prench Honor Society and
French Club at Two Two Society
School. She is a former staff
writer and a future managing
editor for The Brain News.
In school, she participated
in drama for four years, choir
for two years, and was on the
speech and debate team for
one year. She is also a three
time Congressional Award
recipient and an NCTEWriting
Hindist.
Roper enjoys swimming,
water aerobites and spinning,
Her sponsor is the Twin Falls
Republican Central
Committee.

Federico named girls state delegate for T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Tysha Federico, daughter of Mike and Michelle-Federico, has

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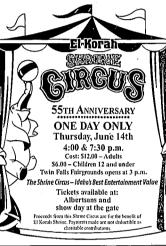
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EDITORIAL

Respect for neighbors extends to gay float

t's one thing to foist your lifestyle on someone who doesn't care to hear about it. It's another to respectfully articulate who you

are.
That's why the Western Days Committee was That's why the Western Day's Committee was wrong to bar a float from the Southern Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center from Saturday's annual parade.

The float was simple — a Syvofoam cutout of a map of the state of Idaho, painted in rainbow colors representing toler-

float from the

Southern Idaho Gav. Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community

Center was unfairly

excluded from Saturday's

parade.

What do

you think? We welcome viewpoints from our

readers on this and

Western Days

rainbow colors representing toler-ance, bearing a sign that read "Southern Idaho GLBT."
It did not display a single pro-gay slogan or allegation of alleged wrongs done to gay and lesbians, and it did not solicit others to join the organization, much less the lifestyle. The float was a simple, tasteful proclamation of identity. Western Days Committee chair-woman Lisa Cuellar said the GLBT

woman Lisa Cuellar said the GLB1 was refused participation because its presence in the parade might be offensive to spectators.

"lagree that it's changing," Cuellar said. "But I don't think Twin Falls was ready for something like this—I mean, this isn't San

Francisco."
Some spectators interviewed by the Times-News on Saturday dis-

the I mes-vews on saturday usagreed.
Ron Van Wagenen of Boise, father
of four, said seeing a GLBT float
would allow him to teach his children about the world.
"I don't think we can make the
world safe for our children — we
need to make our children safe for
the world," he said. "We need to
teach our children. They see stuff
and they'll ask questions and and they'll ask questions and answering these questions is our

answering these questions is our other issues, opportunity to teach them."
It's true that some gay-pride parades — San Francisco, Miami, Santa Cruz, Calif., to name three — would be offensive to many Magie Valley residents.

residents.

But Western Days isn't a big-city gay parade; it's supposed to be a parade of neighbors who respect each other, and who want to celebrate their sense of com-

nunity. The Western Days Committee fell short of that stan-

The western Days Committee teit snort of that standard on Saturday.
Gay residents of the Magic Valley are here to stay; no matter what opinions others hold about their lifestyles. And they're entitled to be treated like any other law-abiding Idahoan.
Article 1, Section 9, of the Idaho Constitution says, were freely seed with any turblish or

"Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that lib-

erty." Seems to us that GLBT's actions last week fell well within that definition.

Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Bilss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

ON THAT WE BOTH AGREE THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU

My fake run for the border

The Senate talks: I act. While they were hampromise inmigration bill. I deployed on a mission to see why Mexicans are crossing our borders. To send back money? To join our culture of optimism and progress? I ose IV a ctors express emotions in ways other than opening their eyes as wide as they'll go?

To take on this rugged, dangerous mission. I found a small huxury hotel about 700 miles south of the border. Parque EcoAlberto has boat-

Parque EcoAlberto has boat-Parque EcoAlberto has Boan-ing, camping and zip-lining, but it's famous for what is perhaps the most bizarre tourist attraction in all of Mexico. Which is impressive, as you know if you've ever been to a bachelor party in

as you know if you've ever been to a bachelor party in Cabo.
Every Saturday night, 35 middle-class Mexicans pay about \$20 to simulate crossing the U.S. border while being chased by fake Border Parrol agents. Ammesty International has criticized this theme-park-type amusement as being in bad taste because it makes light of the struggles of the poor. This might have dissuaded me if I had ever met someone from Anmesty with has

me if I had ever met some-one from Anmesty who has any sense of fun at all. Huddled by a tree for our pre-crossing pep talk at 8 p.m., I was immediately con-fused. This was mostly because I don't know any Spanish beyond what I learned from "Sesame

JOEL STEIN

Street." From what I gathered, our leader, "Poncho"—who has smuggled hundreds of Mexicans across the real border and refused to take off either his ski mask or jaunty straw hat all weekend—wanted us to open and close things and count to 12. The weld part was that instead of teaching us useful English phrases, or at least

English phrases, or at least reassuring us that in the U.S.

English phrases, or at least reassuring us that in the U.S. you can order meals just by saying a number and pointing at a huge picture, the staff had us unfurl a Mexican flag and sing the Mexican national anthem. I wrote it off, figuring maybe border crossing is just Mexican baseball.

I didn't have time to think much about it because for the next six hours, in the cold and dark, fashe border agents in Ford Broncos shot at us using what I really hope were blanks, and yelled at us in American accents that I found deeply offensive, (Do Border Patrol agents really stop Mexicans with "Howdy, pardner?") To escape them, we ran through mud, ravines and pipe tunnels, across rope bridges and long narrow, cliff-side paths that overlooked certain death. You know an econony is in desperate shape when they don't even make you sign waivers for this.

their ankles, instead of stop-pring, they simply continued with help from the others. One woman even brought her baby. More insane, she lett me hold it. In between mad sprints, we'd sometimes gather in a circle, hold hands and sing the Mexican national

anthem again, One time, I

the Mexican national anthem again. One time. I rried to psych my group up for our trek with a rousing version of Neil Diamonds "America." Instructing them to shout "Today!" Whenever I pointed to them.

"Free!" Is saug into the night. "Only want to be fee! We huddle close! Hang to a dream!" I'm not sure if it was my voice or that the song has aged badly, but I got up to "On, we're traveling light today," when they abandoned "Today!" and started shouting "Mexico! Mexico!" A little before 2 a.m. disoriented, muddy and annoyed with the spotty reception on my Tree cell phone. I was bindfolded and put in the back of a farbed truck with the rest of the group. When they unmasked us, we saw hundreds of lighted candles perched along a mountain-side, meant to represent the Mexicans who successfully crossed the border. That's when I realized that we veren't making fun of poor Mexicans who crossed the border through mad. We Mexicans who crossed border through mud. We were celebrating poor Mexicans who crossed the border through mud as

Because the money that expats send back is Nesico's second bigges foreign exchange after oil, people who escape to the U.S. aren't thought of as traitors. Itsking your life against self-ish people who protect their cash with guns has been reappropriated as an act of patriotism. Border crosses are celebrities in Mexico working as valets in Vega and tossing \$20 bills back at the mother land. America int't a better country. It's a country that's sloppy with its change. I found this upsetting—like they only cred about Americans money and not our deep, important values—until I remembered that my great grantparents came here for economic that my great-grandparents came here for economic

dame here for economic opportunities. But in the past, the U.S.A. won immigrants hearts after suckering them in with money. Now, I work that with it his Senate compromise bill and its greedy. S.000 etc. Sizenship-buying indulgences and sub-citizen guest worker status, we're going to be stressing our greediness over our ideals. If that happens, we're going to make our federas a reality. We're going to have a bunch of people in our country who don't want to learn any Neil Diamond songs. songs.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Neighbor causes irrigation expense and frustration

The letter is in response to the article "Ditch divides city

the article "Ditch divides city council."
Idaho Statute Title 42, 42902, states no headgate of ditch shall be damaged, water diverted or persons deprived of water. I am the prime user of this ditch. Don Bunn needs my permission to fill that ditch, and I gave nobydy any permission of any kind to do so.
I talked to Pat Munyon and the question posed to him

any kind to do so.
I falked to Pat Munyon and
the question posed to him
was, "If I pipe the ditch, can I
cover it?" Pat gave no permission to fill a ditch. Bunn
claims the contractor did it. If
so, it was a contractor under
Bunn's control. Bunn claims
the ditch Booded and was in
the way. To my knowledge,
this didn't happen. However,
when Bunn Irrigates, water
has to rise 12 inches to 14
inches and the increased
back pressure floods residents on D Street, but e didniback fill that part of the
ditch—he needs it.
Informed the city council

I informed the city council that this ditch was partially

filled in an April council meeting, In less than a month, the ditch was completely filled. The council knows I am unhappy over this. As for the ditch being in the way, there are several ways into the Bunn's property. Mayor Strickland, Pat Munyon and the city irrigation crew are working to solve this problem. All of the expense, time wasted and the frustrations are the result of a man who feels he is above state or city laws. Don Bunn is this man. Don Bunn said to me last year that he would be a good neighbor and abide by city irrigation laws.

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Residents suffer from officials' mistakes

Planning and zoning com-

missioners interviewed as they left the last meeting with Wal-Mart representatives were all smiling, several smoking. Not a surprising outcome with a conflict of interest between zoning and the chamber of commerce. Does octowen zoning and the claimber of commerce. Does the old adage of follow the money apply here? Wal-Mart, having won every round so far, can we expect any future changes? Is this the same bunch that lost the deposit, defaulting on the Anderson Lumber purchase, vacilitated on building a west 3b bridge, allowed dairy expansion until eventually our faucets provide brown water, encourage unlimited growth until the aquifer dries up and there's no water of any color?

any color?

They allow the loss of rim-view property until the only way to see the vista will be to

pay extortionary land prices. Then they'll probably demand a permit for all bridge jumpers: \$1 dollar for parachute or bungers; jumpers; \$100 for those with no antl-gravitational devices parachite or bungee jumpers, Stud for those with no anti-gravitational devices and \$500 for body dumping. Remember the air-, water and soil-polluting, coal-fired mess they tried to dump on us? Next, In sure they? Il build enough nuclear reactors to make us all glow in the dark, allowing them to eliminate streedights. This is exactly what we get when we allow public officials to operate without any control. But then, the majority voices have made it clear that we don't want our troops trying to end wars centuries old, our jobs seet of shore, old companies raping us at the pumps. How fail did that get us?

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put in office, whether by monetary gain or through malfeasance, we suffer for their mistakes. VAUGHN PHELPS

If more dairies needed.

look toward Blaine County

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I have lived in Gooding and
Jerome all my life. In the 50s,
50s and 70s, Gooding mide
do all right, three furniture
stores, some clothing stores,
drug stores, implement dealers, car dealers, etc.
Somehow, we managed to
build a high school, a hospital and a courthouse the
same yeart. Look at what
progress has for us to buy
downtown now.

I am not saying dairies
ruined our county, but if
there's more, I feel they
will. I have seen parts of
California where dairies have
left and there is still manure.

left and there is still manure lett and there is still mature waiting to go someplace. Many people had to drill new wells. I feel public opinion does matter; otherwise, we would have a coal-fired plant here. People who make under six digits should also have some say in how we live. Why do we vote and have county

do we vote and have county commissioners that represent us?

If a confined animal feeding operation is CAFO'd in at a few thousand head, and they run over a few hundred, to some it's no big deal, isst another law disobeyed.

If dairies need more room, I suggest Blaine County. They would probably like a good deal. They have room between l'immerman IIII and Bellevue, Maybe they could find a spot between Enternet man tituliand Bellevue, Maybe they could find a spot between ITamerman IIII and Bellevue, Maybe they could find a spot between ITamer and IIII and Bellevue, Maybe they could find a spot between ITamer and IIII and Bellevue, Maybe they could find a spot between ITamer in through Gooding. The lives up-there can't be worth any more than the lives in Gooding County is tough, go break a law in Blailue County. Up there, the laws mean something.

After we run out of places, I hope for a rich judge who wants to live by a dairy. Maybe he will buy our land.

DALE HARRIS Gooding

AROUND THE WEST

MONTANA

Feds sued over delisting of Yellowstone grizzlies

BILLINGS, Mont.

Environmental groups on Monday sued the federal government in a bid to restore endangered-species protections for Yellowstone-area

grizzly bears.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared in March that

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared in March that grizziles in and around Yellowstone National Park had recovered from more than a century of persecution and could survive on their own. In April, the agency lifted the "threatened" status the bears had been under since 1975.

The environmental groups man the courts to reverse that action because they say the action because they say the 500-600 Yellowstone bears in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana remain imperiled. Threats listed by the groups include changes in the bears' food supply due to global warming; residential and oil and gas development encroaching on bear habitat; and a grizzly gene pool too small to assure future viability of the species.

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district court in expected to become

The lawsuit, filed in federal district court in Boise is expected to become a test expected to become a test expected to become a test case on the effectiveness of the Endangered Species Act. Federal officials and some conservation groups say a victory for the suit's seven plaintiffs would hobble the species program and consumer resources better spent on other threatened or endangered species. Those who want grizzlies to remainshielded portray the lawsuit as a challenge to the Bush administration's alleged strategy to remove wildlife as an obstacle to drilling, mining and grazing on federal lands, Four small prize grizzly populations in the Northern Rockies still are considered 'threatened.'

BOISE

Former Craig aide to help fight wilderness plan

BOISE — An advocate of motorized off-road recreation has hired a former aide to U.S. Sen. Larry Crafg, R-Idaho, to help fight a proposed wilder-ness in central Idaho that passed the U.S. House last year but stalled in the Senate. Mike Tray, Crafe's force, Crafe's force.

Mike Tracy, Craig's former communications director,



was hired in May by Joe B. Scott, grandson of supermar-ket founder Joe Albertson and

ket founder fice Albertson and a promoter of motorized access to public land. Tracy will consult and lobby against a plan sponsored by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, for a 300,000-are wilderness area in the Boulder-White Cloud mountains near Sun Valley. Sandra Mitchell. a spokes-soman for Scott's Idaho Land Fund, said Scott opposes the wilderness designation because it would forbid mechanized vehicle access in an area now popular with,

mechanized vehicle access in an area now popular with ORVs, snowmobiles and mountain bikes, Simpson's bill was reintroduced this January, though it has yet to get a hearing in a Democratic-led Congress. Still, the hiring of Craigs trusted former adviser—Tracy was the senator's top spokesman for nearly a decade until April 2006 — is a sign opposing sides are heginating to brace themselves for a fight later this year and are jockeying for access to law-makers who make the decisions.

Two teens arrested for shining laser at planes

BOISE — The medical hell-copter pilot had been warned by air traffic controllers that

by air traffic controllers that some more was aiming a green laser beam. likely from a hand-held laser pointer, at aircraft as they approached the Boisc airport.

Dave Lund didn't have a patient on board because held just swapped out helicopters at Idaho Helicopter, the company that provides the pilots and aircraft for St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

"The tower had told him that if he saw anything on the laser to let them know," said Larry Kelley, the president of

Idaho Helicopter. "About that time, the laser magically appeared in his windshield."

time, the laser magically appeared in his windshield."
Hovering about 1,500 feet above the ground, Lund used the helicopter's global positioning device to identify the source of the laser Saturday night. Then, as police approached the neighborhood, Lund turned on the helicopter's floodlights, guiding officers to the now brightly lit home.

After some investigation,

me. some investigation police were able to find and seize the laser pointer and arrest two 17-year-olds, said police spokeswoman Lynn Hightower. The investigation has been turned over to the FBI, she said. It is a federal offense to point a laser at an alterate

Delling pleads not guilty in Morse slaying

BOISE — John Delling pleaded not guilty Monday in the April shooting death of Bradley Morse.

Fourth District Judge Dehorah Bail entered the not

gully pleas on Delling's behalf to charges of first-degree mur-der, using a firearm in the commission of a felony and grand theft, the Idaho Statesman reported

grand theft, the Idaho Statesman reported. The 21-year-old former Boise resident is accused in two fatal shootings in Idaho as well as the wounding of a University of Arizona student in Tucson. Morac's body was found Morac's body was found Morac's body was found trial in that case in April 2008; if convicted, he could be sen-

tenced to life in prison. In the grand theft charge, Belling is accused of taking Morse's car after the shooting.

Delling is also charged with first-degree murder in Latar County for the Marrh Shooting death of University of Idaho student David Box in Moscow, Delling has not yet appeared in court on the Delling is a suspect in the March 20 shooting (III) injured University of Arizon student Jacob Thompson.

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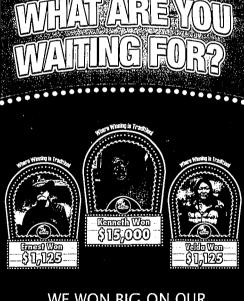
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Al-Qaida front group claims to have killed U.S. soldiers captured in Iraq ambush last month

BAGHDAD — Insurgents linked to al-Qaida issued a video Monday claiming they killed all three U.S. soldiers

killed all three U.S. soldiers captured in an ambush last month. "They were after and then dead," a voice said during a sequence of images that included the military IDs of two Americans still missing. The pearly 11 -minute video by an al-Qaida front group, the Islamic State of Iraq, offered no proof that the soldiers were killed and buried. The U.S. military insisted the massive mathumt south of Baglidad will go on.

manhunt south of haghdad will go in.

"We condemn the tactics used by these terrorists, and are using all means available to pursue those responsible," said Brig. Gen. Kevin Bergner, the chief military spokesman in Baghdad. "We continue to search and hope that our two missing soldiers will be found alive and in good health." The video, posted on a militant Web site, included grainly black-and-white footage said to have been taken during the



Gordon Dibler, stepfather of Pvt. abducted May 12 as they took part in an operation against insurgents in

May 12 pre-dawn ambush, it also showed credit cards, money and other personal items the militams called Chooty." A headline said: "Bush is the reason of the loss of your

POWs."

The video was likely a show of strength by al-Qaida-linked militants, who find themselves increasingly engaged in violent battles against more moderate Sunni insurgents in Iraq.

Jon Alterman, the Middle East program director for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the insurgents could have many other reasons for releasing the video.

"It could be an effort to stop U.S. efforts to find them. It

"It could be an effort to stop U.S. efforts to find them. It could be an effort to lighten up the pressure. It could be an effort to sow confusion." It earlier to sow confusion." It earlier to sow confusion." It earlier to sow confusion." Regardless of the soldiers status, the footage was the latest sotback for the U.S. military as it seeks to quell the secturian violence raging in Iraquillitary and its extra to the soldiers. Military officials also acknowledged Monday that U.S.-led forces have control of feather one-third of Baghdads neighborhoots despite thousands of extra troops nearly four months into a security crackdown — an assessment crackdown — an assessment that came as the U.S. death toll approached 3,500, with at least 15 American troops reported killed in the first three days of lune.

reported killed in the first three days of lune. 1.t. Col. Scott Bleichwehl, a military spokesman for Baghdad operations, con-

firmed a status report completed in May found that American and Iraqi forces were able to 'protect the population' and 'maintain physical influence over' only 146 of the 457 Baghdad neighborhoods, while troops have either not begun operations aimed at rooting out insurgents or still face 'resistance' in the others.

The report appeared to be the first comprehensive analysis of the progress of the operation that began Feb. 14, Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraqi, is due to

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David Petraeus, the top U.S.
commander in Iraq, is due to
report in September on
whether the current troop
increase is working amid a
fierce debate in Washington
over whether President Bush
should begin withdrawing
American forces.

But Bleichwebl stressed that

But Bleichwehl stressed that the assessment, first reported by The New York Times, did not mean a lack of progress and said the setbacks were largely because of the need to return to some areas that had previously been cleared, as well as problems with the availability and reliability of Iraqi police.

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Holocaust diary of Polish teenager unveiled 60 years later

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JERINSALEM — The diary of
a 14-year-old Jewish girl
dubbed the "Polish Anne
Frank" was unceiled on
Monday, chronicling the horrors she witnessed in a lewish
gletto — at one point watching a Nazi soldier tear a lewish
baily away from his mother
and kill him with his barhands.

The diary, written by Bruka
Laskier in 1943 shortly before
she was deported to
Auschwitz, was released by
Israel's Holocaust museum
more than 60 years after she
recorded what is buth a daily
account of the horrors of the
Holocaust in Bedzia, Pokand
and a memori of the life of a
toenager in extraordinary circumstances.

d di later

"The rope around us is getting tighter and tighter," the teenager wrote in 1943, shortly before she was deported to Auschwitz. The turning into an animal waiting, of die." Within a few mouths fursk was dead and, it seemed, her diary lost, flut last year, a Polish friend who had saved the notethook finally came forth, exposing a riceting historical document.

"Rutha's Notchook". The 60-page memori includes innocent adolescent banter, concerns and first lowes — combined with a cold analysis of the fare of European lewy;
Some 6 million lews were killed by the Nazis during World War Id, after European lews were herded into ghettos, banned from most jobs and forced to wear yellow stars to identify them.

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"I simply can't believe that one day, I will be allowed to leave this house without, the yellow star. Or even that this war will end one day. If this happens I will probably lose my mind from joy," she wrote or Eah 5, 1943.

happens I wan producty lose my mind from joy," she wrote on Feb. 5, 1943.
"The little faith I used to have has been completely shattered. If God existed, I lewordd have certainly not permitted that human beings be thrown alive into furnaces, and the heads of little toddlers be smashed with gun butts or shoved into sacks and gassed to death."

Reports of the eassing of

to death."
Reports of the gassing of lews, which were not common knowledge in the West by then, apparently had filtered into the Bedzin ghetto, which was near Auschwitz, Yad Vashem

experts said. The following day

opuned her entry with a heated description of her hattred
toward her Nazi tormentors.
But then, in an effortless transtition, she described her crush
on a hoy named Janek and the
anticipation of a first kiss.

"I think my womanhood has
awaken in me. That means,
yesterday when I was taking a
bath and the watter stroked my
body. I longed for someone's
hands to stroke me." she
wrote. "I didn't know what it
was, I have never had such
sensations until now."

Later that day, she shifted
back to her harsh reality
describing how she watched as
a Nazi soldfer tore a lewish
haby away from his mother
and killed him with his bare
hands. Is your garage a

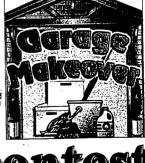
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Ducks one win from Stanley Cup

OTTAWA — Andy McDonald bailed out Chris Pronger and set up Southern California for a playoff party like never

The Anaheim Ducks are within a win

The Anahelm Ducks are within a win of their first Stanley Cup championship. McDonald scored two goals in the second period, then shook free of hard-hitting Chris Nell and assisted on Dustin Penner's winner in the third, giving Anahelm a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Monday night. The Ducks will carry a 3-1 series advantage back home to Anahelm, where they are 7-0 in clinching games, including 3-0 this year. But this one is different, and it all became possible because of the Ducks' first toad win in the finals in six chances over two series.

Anaheim is 5-0 in the finals on home ice and can secure Southern California's first Stanley Cup title as early as Wednesday night.

Anaheim got it done despite a miserable first period in which it was ousthot 13-2 without Pronger, a Norris Trophy Innalist who served a one-game uspension for an elbow to the head of Ottawa's Deam McAmmond in Game 3 on Saturday.

Durks general manager Brian Burke was incensed Sunday that Pronger was suspended while Nell washri, claiming the only difference was McAmmond was nigured and McDonald wasn't when Nell charged and Indonald wasn't when Nell charged and Inswell was in International Came 3.

This time, Nell missed the Ducks forward and insead crashed himself into the boards. That was enough to allow McDonald to get the puck up (se to

Teemu Selanne. Skating alongside Penner, with only Senators defenseman Anton Wolchenkov back. Selanne moved the puck across to Penner for a shot that beat Ray Emery 4:07 into the third to snap a 22 die. Dany Headley had his best game of the finals, scoring his first goal of the series to get Ottawa even 2-2 with crimiture left in the second period. Headley struggled along with linemates Daniel Alfredson and Jason Spezza, who had been shut down through three games.

games.
Alfredsson netted his second of the series with less than a second left in the first period to stake Ottawa to a 1-0 lead. Jean-Schastlen Giguere, the playoffs MVP in 2003 when the Ducks lost Game 7 of the finals at New Jersey, stopped 21 shots in all.



Donovan trying

to get out of

Gainesville, Fla. — Billy Donovan's NBA coaching career might end up being a whole lot shorter than his pro playing career — and that didntast very long.

Donovan is trying to void the five-year, \$27.5 million contract he signed last week with the Orlando Magic in hopes of returning to the Plorida Gators, a person familiar with the negotiations sald Menday. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because of the seasolidation.

condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Earlier Monday, the Magic said Donovan was conflicted about his decision to leave the two-time NCAA champions. The NBA team also said talks were continuing regarding his contract.

"While Central Florida, the Orlando Magic and Billy were energized with the announcement of his contract signing on Friday, we know there was addifferent feeling in Gainesville and people have been tugging at him since that time," the Magic said in a statement.

"Billy is conflicted with those emotions and did no Orlando and in the Ma. We've had numerous conversations."

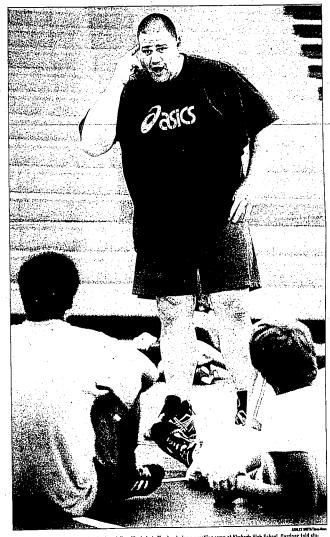
opportunity tie nas aneau in Orlando and in the NBA. We've had numerous conversations and a personal visit in Gainesville with Billy over the last 48 hours, and we have a commitment from him that the dialogue between us will continue.

FoxSports.com, citing two anonymous sources, first reported Sunday that Donovan was having second thoughts about coaching the Magic and approached both sides about getting out of the sources, the Magic forced Donovan to make a rash decision.

The Orlando Santinel

sion.
The Orlando Sentinel reported Monday that Donovan had been released from his contract with the NBA team, and that the Magic had renewed their search to renewed their search to replace Brian Hill. Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said he had been Members of the Ottawa Senators and the Anahelm Ducks scuffle In front of Senators goaltender Ray Emery during the first period of Game 4 of the Stanley Cup hockey finals in Otlawa

RULON RETURNS



Olympic wrestling gold medalist Rolon Gardner talks with students Monday during a wrestling camp at Kimberly High School, Gardner told students It's all mental and that they always have to try their best.

The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

Monica Abbott threw her fourth straight shutout, and Tennessee got home runs from Alexia Clay and Shannon Doepking to beat defending champion Arizona 3-0 Monday night in the opening game of the Women's College World Series flight. Abbott (50-3) pitched a fourthier to the her school record for wins in a season and move the fifth-seeded Lady Volls within one victory of their first

national championship. Game 2 of the best-of-three series is Tuesday night. Clay, in only her second at bat of the World Series, home-de to left-center field in the second Inning against Taryne Mowatt (40-12). Doepking added a solo shot of her own in the fourth.

added a solo snot on the South fourth.

Clay was making her first start of the World Series for Tennessee (63-6), whileh kept injured

Southeastern Conference player of the year India Chiles on the bench until she plnch-hit in the sixth

inning. Chiles, who has been playing through a torn ACL in her right knee and an injured left shoulder, had a two-out RBI single with the bases loaded to extend the lead to 3-0.

Clay's fourth home run of Clay's fourth home run of the season nicked off the mit of Arizona center fielder Caltlin Lowe, who knocked the yellow padding off the top of the wall. Lowe then spiked her glove into the grass before replacing the padding. Doepking left no doubt with her sixth home run, a high arc-

Magic contract

advised to not talk about the situation, a possible indication that Donovan was trying to return to Gainesville.

"On advice of counsel, I-varanot comment and will not," foley said.

Donovan did not return repeated calls for comment.

He led the Gators to consective national sides the past two seasons and was slated to sign a seven-byear deal worth approximately \$3.5 million annually with Florida. The deal was nearly finalized when leading to the country of the count

Tennessee beats Arizona in Game 1 of College World Series



e's Moulea Abbott looks in for the sign in the third inning of Game 1 of the HCAA women's soft Monday in Oklahoma City. softball College World Series finals against Arizona

ing shot to left field.

Abbott, who holds NCAA records for career wins, strike-outs - and - shatouts, familied eight and extended her shutout streak to 33 2-3 innings. She pumped her left, pitching hand in the air after getting K Lee Arredondo to By out to end the game.

Arizona (48-14-1) is seeking its eighth national title, also got singles from Jenae Leftes in the fourth inning, Kristle Fox in the skuth and Banister in the seventh, but never again got a runner as far as second base.

Cowboys A squad splits with Shelley

TWIN FALLS - The Twin

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys A squad earned its first win of the 2007 season as it split with Shelley Monday at Bill Ingram Field.

The Cowboys won Game 1 8-7 in eight inmings before falling 7-5 in the nightenap. With bases braded in the bottom of the eighth of Game 1, Ryan Petersen scored the winting run as Nick Dante was walked. A similar situation occurred during the bottom of the seventh in Game 2 as Twin Falls scored a few runs and again loaded the bases.

runs and again loaded the bases.

"We were me hit away from tying but there were too many looking strike threes," Cowbnys head coach Devin Kuns said. "Is frustrating, I like to seem them fight every inning, and I did-n't see that today. Were not good enough to sib back and come alive in the seventh."

Heath Stewart won his first game on the mound for Twin Falls, the also hit 3-for-1 with a double. Brodie Hall hit 2-for-3 with three RIBs during Game 1, and Ryan Petersen hit 3-for-1.

The Cowbnys (1-3, 1-3 Area C) host Wood liver on Thursday.

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American Legion Cowboys sweep Boise

COWDOYS SWEEP DOISE

The Twin Falls
Cowboys AA squad swept the
Boise Capitals Sunday on the
road, winning 14-13 and 166. Mitchell Dame was the
winning pitcher for Game 1,
while Nick Yergensen picked
up a win for Game 2.

The Combons coven the series.

while Nick Yergensen picked up a win for Game 2. The Cowboys open the sea-son at 2-0 and travel to Rupert today to face the Minico Spartans in Area C action.

Amateur golf Konrad-Studer win hect-hall

RUPERT - The team of Michael Konrad and Instin Studer won the champi-onship flight gross at the Second Annual Mini-Cassia Two-Person Best-Ball Sunday with a score of 130.

Sunday with a score of 130.
They were four strokes better than Steve Studer and Glenn Blakely and Efren Quintero Jr. and Amulfoe Quintero, who tied for second with 134.

Second Annual Mini-Cassia Second Annual Mini-Cassia
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in June. The junior camp for ages 8-13 will be June 10-11, while the senior camp for ages 14-19 will be June 12-14, Camp activities kick off Sunday, June 10, with a 6 pm. barbecue. A 7 pm. concert will follow. Cost for the bar-

becue is \$5 per person. CRC is a non-profit outreach of Amazing Grace Fellowship.

For more information about the camp, call 736-0727 or visit www.champi-onsgroup.org.

Camp Scheduled
TWIN FALLS — Sasha's
Soccer Camp will be held
June 18 through July 26 at
Ascension Fields. The camp
will have sessions on
Mondays and Thursdays at 6
p.m. for ages 6-10 and at 7:15
p.m. for ages 11 and older.
Call 733-9411 for more info.

RMSB offers camp

in Pocatello

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Area offers many sports camps

TWIN FALLS — A look as the various sports camps offered in the area.

Wildcats host basketball camp

FILER — The Wildcat bas-ketball skills camp will be held hine 11-14 at the FHS gym.

June 11-14 at the FHS synt.
The camp is for boys and girls entering gradus 4-10. The cost is \$35 and includes a shirt and basketbal. Participants may register on site. The camp for grades 4-6 will be from 8-10 a.m. while grades 7-10 will go from 10 a.m. noon. Contact Laffell Patterson at 731-8411 or Gary Mion at 7316-8125 with questions.

Gooding boys hoops camp planned

Camp planned
GOODING—The Gooding
Boys Basketball Skills Camp
will be June 18-21 at Gooding
High School. The camp is for
hoys entering grades 4-9.
Grades 4-6 will attend from
6-10 a.m. with Grades 7-9
attending from 10 a.m. to
noon. The cost is \$25 per
player and includes a T-shirt.
To sign un contact Dates To sign up, contact Daren Garey at 420-6386.

Champions Rodeo Camp scheduled

JEROME — Champions Rodeo Camp will be held at Jerome Country Fairgrounds

Dargan stunned in title defense

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Two-time 141-pound champion Karl Dargan was stunned in his title defense at the U.S. Boxing Championships, los-ing to Javier Molina on Monday

Monday. . . . The 21-year-old Dargan, of Philadelphia, had won the Philadelphia, had won the title the previous two yeas. But by the end of the third round he appeared fatigued as he was slow to get off the ropes and stumbled to the canwas a couple of times. Molina, of Commerce, Calif., beat Dargan 31-27. The champ appeared to be in control the first two rounds, with Dargan countering

with Dargan countering Molina's jab or straight right with a two- or three-punch

But fatigue set in and

in Pocatello
POCATELLO — The Rocky
Mountain School of
Baseball will conduct its
Pocatello Baseball Comp at
Hallivell Park in Pocatello
Ince 546, The camp is for
players ages 7-18 and will
emphasize hitting and
defense by position. The
staff will include college and
pro players and coaches, For
more information or to register, call (877) 272-0802 or
visit www.rmsb.com.

-- The Rocky

canvas as time expired.

Meanwhile, Roberto Ceron
has his eyes on the championship, but he might have to
fight his nemesis Luis Yanez.

Both flyweights have faced
each other three times, with
Yanez comiting out on top
each time.

Yanez coming out on top each time.

"I want to win the gold medal here," the 24-year-old Ceron said after winning his midday prelimitary bour, "hut I really want to beat someone that has beaten me three times."

Ceron and Yanez met a year ago in the finals of the National Golden Gloves. Yanez won by a 3-2 decision. "Most people thought I "Most people thought I"

ianez won by a 3-2 decision.
"Most people thought I
won the fight," Ceron said.
The two met again in the
finals of the "06 U.S.
Championships, with similar
results. Yanez won that fight
by a count of 18-16.

Garland leads Sox over Yankees

CHICAGO — With the Rocket grounded for at least a few more days, the Yankees turned to Matt DeSalvo to keep the good vibes generated over the weekend going.

Jon Garland and the struggling Chicago White Sox quickly gling Chicago White Sox quickly put an end to that.

(a.3) pitched into the ninth inning, allowing seven hits and striking out three as the White Sox beat New York 6-4 on Monday night.

night.

DeSalvo, starting because
Roger Clemens pushed back
bis 2007 debut after experiencing some groin pain, left with

ing some groin pain, ien winn one out in the second after the White Sox scored three times to take a 3-1 lead. Jim Thome hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, and Paul Konerko added a solo shot in the seventh. Konerko and Tadahito Iguchi had three hits each. its each. DeSalvo (1-3) allowed three

DeSalvo 11-3) allowed drice runs — two earned — on four his, He walked one batter and hit Rob Mackowlak after Konerko led off the second with a single.

Trailing 6-1 in the ninth, the Yankees got an IRB single from Josh Phelps to make it 6-2. Bobby Jenks came out to close and gave up a sertifice fly to Melky Cabrera and an IRB sin-gle to Johnny Damon that made it 6-4, before retiring Derek letter for his 16th save in 17 chances.

Devil Rays 4, Royals 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James Shields took a two-hitter into the eighth inning and Carlos Pena homered for the second straight day to lead the band Pane.

second straight day to lead the Devil Rays. Shields (5-0) struck out five, walked one and appeared set to go for his second straight complete game before giving



Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen and catcher A.J. Pierzyn ago White Sox manager Uzzie Guillen and Catcher A.J. Pierzynski talk pitcher John Garland as he is pulled during the ninth inning of a baseball e against the New York Yankees Monday in Chicago. The White Sox defeated the Yankees 6-4.

up John Buck's second home run of the day and a single to Tony Pena with one out in the eighth.

eighth.
Reflevers Casey Fossum,
Shawn Camp and Gary Glover
protected the one-run lead
through the eighth and closer
Al Reys came on in the ninth
for his 14th save in as many
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Penas homer to right-center
off Gil Meche (3-5) was his off Gil Meche (3-5) was his 11th of the season. Meche, who has lost four straight decisions, allowed three runs and four hits in six-plus innings.

National League

Dodgers 6, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Derek
Lowe pitched six no-bit
innings until giving up three
runs in the seventh, and, the
Los Angeles Dodgers built a
five-run lead before holding five-run lead before holding on to heat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 on Monday night. Jeff Kent, in a 1-for-26

Jeff Kent, in a 1-for-26 slump, doubled in a rm, Rafael Furcal hit a two-run double and Russell Martin hit

his fourth homer in his last five

his fourth homer in his last five starts as the Dodgers took three of four in Pittsburgh. They have won nine of 12. Lowe (6-5) didn't allow any-thing resembling a hit unif-freddy Sanchez singled up the middle with no out in the sev-enth, though Furcal did make an excellent play at short to get Jose Buttista to end the stort.

Paul Maholm (2-8) took the

Marlins 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — The Florida Marlins scored four runs off Tim Hudson during a strange fifth inning and went on to beat the Braws.

Wes Obermueller (2-3) hung around long enough for the win, giving up eight, hits and three runs in five innings. Florida sent eight hitters to be plate against Hudson (6-4) in the fifth, benefiting from a couple of walks, an error by left

couple of walks, an error by left fielder Willie Harris and a strikeout that didn't result in an out.

PHILADELPHIA — Barry PHILADELIPHA — Barry Zito allowed only an unearned rum over six innings and Ryan Klesko hit a three-rum homer to lead the Giants over the

Phillies.

Zito (6-5) pitched out of trouble throughout the afternoon to win his third straight

start. Bards was 0-for-4 with two strikeouts and a walk to remain at 746 career homers. 10 shy of breaking Hank Aaron's record. After homering 11 times in his first 76 ar-bats, the Giants slugger has only one home run in 61 at-bats since connection Mar B.

nome run in 61 at-bats since connecting May 8. Jon Lieber (2-4) allowed five runs and 10 hits in five-plus innings. He's allowed 14 runs and 29 hits in three starts after posting a 2.50 ERA in his first six.

Cubs 7. Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Alfonso Soriano had five hits, including a three-run homer, to help the Cubs heat the Brewers. The win was the second in a

The win was the second in a row for the Cub's since manager Lou Piniella was ejected on Saturday in Chicago, after a dirt-kicking tantrum against an umpire following a close play at third base. Piniella was suspended four games by Major League Baschall for the includent.

Soriano, who also had four singles, has hometed in each of this last three games. The last time he had five bits in a gante was as a member of the New York Yankees on Sept. 17, 2002, a 97-10ss to Elanpua Bay.

a 9-7 loss to Tampa Bay. _____ Carlos Marmol (1-0) got the

win, retiring two batters in the sixth inning in relief of starter

Jason Marquis.

Dave Bush (3-6) gave up four runs on seven hits in six-plus innings.

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A coronation for certain — but will it be for King James?

our days later, people are still debating where LeBron James' 25 straight points to end Game 5 ranks on the NBA's list of allranks on the NIAS list of all-time best finishes. The only point worth adding is this. Whoever has James' car between now and Thirsday can serve the King hest by reminding him that better be just the beginning. James better have a few more games like that in him, and we're not talking during the course of his career, but over the next new weeks.

over the next two weeks. Otherwise, this will be

over the next two weeks:
Otherwise, this will be remembered as the NIIA finals that he gar close enough to see his reflection in the Larry O'Brien Trophy— and not much edse.

It's easy to forget how tricky it can be for even the brightest young star to trace a learning curve that reaches the top without a single dip, maybe because Miami's Dwyane Wade diff it only last year.

Wade did it only last year, James, to his credit, didn't need reminding. He recently described He recently described climbing over the Pistons and out of the Eastern Conference in just his second try as "another chapter in my book, I guess." But James also understands he won't write that happy ending without help. The tough part will be deciding how much to accept. "If get double-teamed and the east in close. I'm enjur to

"If I get double-teamed and the game is close, I'm going to pass it again," himes said, despite earching flak for doing just that at the start of the Detroit series. "If we make the shot, I'm on top of the world. If not, then I'm under a lot of trees and leaves, It's fine with me, I'll take the criticism that comes with Its.

omes with it. "I'm the leader of this

There's a nice bit of symme-There's a nice bit of symme-try in having the Spurs stand between James and that shiry piece of hardware he wants so much. The Cavaliers have modeled themselves as the Spurs of the East, and two of their child decision-makers, coach Mike Brown and GM Danny Farre actually did their Danny Ferry, actually did their Danny Ferry, actually dut their management training in San Antonio. But the sharing arrangement, not to mention a real resemblance, pretty much ends there. The only coronation the Spurs plan or attending any-time soon is their own. They



can grab their fourth champl-onship since 1999, a run of titles that might finally garner San Antonio and reluctant superstar Tim Duncan the respect and recognition has so far consistently ently lagged behind their accomplished

bas so for consistently larged bas so for consistently larged behind their accomplishments. The Spurs lass appearance in the finals, against Detroit in 2005, was almost the opposite strantion from what fames and the Cars will be facing this time around. It was framed as a referendum on whether Dimcan was truly a great player, or just a very good one backy enough to land in San Antonio when the Spurs boasted a deep and better was a stranger of the stranger of

mates.
"Some people talked about
Tim like a dog. The way that
man has performed over the
years, I don't understand
that," said Robinson, who man ins performe over the years, I don't understand that," said Robinson, who partitueed Duncan for two of San Antonio's titles. For him to dig down tomight and show everyhody what he's made of is just anwesome, unbelievable. It is estitled it the best way." Unfortunately, James doesn't have Robinson, Manu Ginoblii. Tony Patker or even Robert Horry to take over the show long enough to catch his breath. And unlike Wate. Shaqulle O'Neal won't be there to cover his back. If James is going to win a championship this year, he's going to have to do it the

same way he just sent Detroit packing largely on his own. The 25 points in a row that closed out Game 6 was part of a 48-point night that got most of the attention. But James' performances on either side of that game were almost as good. He averaged 33 points. 11 rebounds and eight assists. James card afford much slip-page if Cleveland is going to have a chance. So Spurs coach Gregg Popovich washt eagggerating

So Spurs coach Gregg Popovich wasn't exaggerating when he said, "Pick a prob-lem, we have it, with LeBron. He's fantastic in every way so,

pick any aspect of the game, he's a problem."
But more telling was something that Dumen said a little later. 'You have to respect someone like that and focus a little more of the attention toward him.

"But they're going to need a team to beat us." he added, "LeBron's neglong to do it by himself."
Not yet, anyway.

Not yet, anyway. Spurs in five.

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HELENA, Mont. — Former Montana State football coach Mike Kramer said Monday he wants compensation from the university for his firing last month, which occurred days after the arrest of another former Bobcat on drug

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Kramer spoke publicly about his dismissal for he first time in a news conference with attorney Cliff Edwards at Edwards' Billings office, as university officials prepared to begin interviewing four finalists for his job. He was ousted by school officials in mid-May, after seven seasons during which he compiled a 40-43 record. Edwards said Kramer's contract was breached, and his career tainted, leaving MSU with "substantial monetary and legal exposure that need to be addressed." Speaking with MSU officials about compensation is the appropriate first step, and helping Kramer 'reclaim-his good name' is noe of the goals, said Edwards, adding that a lawsuit had not been filed.

BASEBALL

AA skipper suspended for meltdown JACKSON, Miss. — A major league meltdown by a minor league manager earned him a three-lame suspension and worldwide fame on the

game suspension and wonau-internet. Combining bits of Earl Weaver, Billy Martin and Lou Pintella, the weekend tantrum by Double-A manager Phillip, Wellman prompted

his bosses at the Atlanta Braves to take action

Monday.

The Mississippi Braves manager went wild

The Mississippi Braves manager went wild Friday during his team's 7-6 loss at Chattanooga. His tirade took him on a tour of the diamond as he covered home plate with dirt, threw a base and crawled on his belly.

Piniella's suspension set at 4 games

Pintella's Suspension set at 4 games MILWAUKEE — Chicago Cubs manager Lou Piniella's suspension was set at four games Monday by Major League Baseball for his week and dirt-kicking tantum against an umpire. The commissioner's office originally planned to suspend Piniella for five games. The penalty was reduced by one game after Piniella spoke with John McHale Jr., MLB seccutive vice president for administration. Piniella spid by was suspended for making contact with umpire Mark Wegner — which the Cubs first-year manager deniel — and for "exciting the crowd, which is not hard to do in Chicago."

FOOTBALL

NFL suspends Johnson for 8 games

NEW YORK — Tank Johnson is the latest NFL player to feel the impact of commissioner Roger Goodell's crackdown on off-field misbehavior. The Chicago Bears' defensive tackle was suspended Monday for the first eight games of the

Sports Shorts

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2007 NFI, season, the third player sidelined this offseason under Goodell's toughened personal-

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Johnson, who recently spent two months in the Gook County girl for violating probation on a gun change, joins lennessee's Adam "Pacman" Jones, suspended for the ontice season, and Clincinania's Chris Henry, out eight games.

TENNIS

Nadal makes Hewitt look ordinary

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PARIS — Rafael Nadal managed to make
Lleyton Hewit, the guy who gets to every ball, a
bit of a bystander.
Nadat made Hewitt, as flerce a competitor as
there is, go quietly. For two sets in the French
Opens' fourth round Monday, Nadal made
Hewitt, a past champion at Wimbledon and the
US, Open, look more like a guy making his
Grand Slam debut.
Playing as well as he has at the tournament
he's dominated lately, Nadal improved to 18-0 at
Roland Garros and moved closer to a third consecutive French Open title by beating Hewitt 6-

MAGIC VALLEY

T.F. Terror offers softball tournament

TWIN FALLS — The 10th Annual Twin Falls Terror Fast-Pitch Softhall Tournament will be fixed fine 15-16 and is holding registration. The cost is \$275 per team with a four-game quarantee. Money and rosters are due lune 9. The tournament will feature levels 100 through 180. Money and rosters can be sunt to 1yle Indebton, 2913 Lee Ann Drive, Twin Falls, 1D 83301. Pludelson can be reached for questions at 731. 19125, 736-1961 or lylchudelson@hotmail.com.

CSI softball camps approach

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold a pair of two-day camps in early lune. A camp for players ages 7-12 will be held June 6-7. The cost for each camp is \$50 per afternoun/morning session or \$90 for both sessions, while players age 7-18 can sign up for half-hour pitching or histing sessions on June 12 for \$20 per session. For more info, visit http://anlieties.es.ic.du/soft-ball/summert/Drochue.pdf or call CSI head coach Nick Baumert at 732-6494.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

night: A chance for thunderstorms with showers likely

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now: Drastically cooler temperatures with showers

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DOVER, Del. (AP) — DEI returned to Victory Lane with a junior — Dale Earnhard Ir.'s unheralded and previously winless teammate, Marin Trues Ir.

After another weekend of nonstop Earnhardt speculation. Trues gave the Dale Earnhardt Inc. team a much-needed victory in the 400-mile race at Dover International Speedway on Monday.

"It feels good to husb up all that and solidify the fact that we are here for real."

Truck said. "We are going to win races and contend for championships in the future."

But news of longtime NASCAR chair-man Bill France Ir.'s death overshadowed Truex's first career victory and even silenced the Earnhardt rumors, at least

silenced the Euranarot tumors, or some for a while.

Truce won for the first time in 58 career points races on what the New Jersey native has long considered his home-town track. He ended a dominant five-race winning streak for Hendrick Motorsports, leading 216 of the 400 laps on the Monster Mile in NASCARS Car of "Domograms."

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Rumors have swirled for weeks about what team Earnhardt will drive for neat season. Now, perhaps, Truex can talk about his win instead of the latest Earnhardt whispers.

Ilis message was this: DEI is far from finished even without Junior.

"Junior is a great asset, Lunior has been a great teammate for me. A mentor for me." Trues said. "But we can go on. We can win taces. We showed that today."

Certainly the dray's walf for the Autism Speaks, 400 was wordt it for Truex, now closing in on being one of the top 12 drivers for the Chase. He's eight points behind Mark Martin, whose 12th and running a part-time schedule this season.

The Chase is definitely not out of the monacturus of the control of t



peaks 400 auto race with his crew in vic-

Martin Truex Jr., lower right, celebrates winning the Autism Speaks 41 tory lane at the Dover International Speedway In Dover, Del., Monday. dropped, which led to a clear and clean

day of racing.
Pole-sitter Ryan Newman, who led
most of the first half of the race and 135
laps overall, was denied his first win since
2005 and finished second. Carl Edwards. who won the Busch Series race Saturday,

was third.

was third.

Newman's runner-up finish was the hest by a Dodge this season, and he's moved from 26th to 16th in the standings over the last five races.

The definitely likes this racetack, and that's unfortunate for me. Newman said.

Thus to be up front all day and lead a lot of laps is a great feeling, even on a Monday.

Munday."
Denny Hamlin and Matt Kenseth rounded out the top five.
Hendrick Motorsports had won five straight races and nine of the past 10 Nextel Cup races, but only points leader Jeff Gordon (9th) finished in the top 10. Casey Mears was 13th; Jimmie Johnson was 15th and Kyle Busch 17th.

Gordon has a 152-point lead over Johnson in the points standings.

"It was a goad points day for us. Well take it," Gordon said.

Mears won the Coca-Cola 600 last week, giving Nextel Cup two first-time winners in consecutive races. It was the first time the series had consecutive first-time winners in correct and the

first time the series had consecutive first-time winners since Tony Stewart and Ion Nemechek in 1999.
Truck has not seen his Busch Series success — consecutive championships in 2004 and 2005 — carry over into his first two Cup seasons. But hu gained nonnentum two weeks ago when he won the Nextel Open at Charlotte and earned a spot in NASCARS All-Star race.
This is way bigger than the Open," Truck said. This is my first win, This is awesome."

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Earnbardt had hoped to turn a second-place qualifying effort into his first win of the season but was plaqued by tire wees, dropped four laps back at one point and finished 22nd.

Former NASCAR chair Bill France Jr. dies at 74

NEW YORK (AP) — For Bill France Jr., it was never about fame or fortune. Everything he did — helping build Daytona International Speedway, moving the amutal awards banquet to New York City and negotiating the first billion-dollar TV contract — he did with NASCAR's best interests at heart.

NASCAR's best included beart.

His decisions weren't always popular, and they often rankfed competitors. With his share tongue and an iron fist, France never wavered, pushing NASCAR beyond its small-time Southern rous into a nation-wide hillion-dollar conglomerate.

ate.
Diagnosed with cancer in 1999, France had been in poor health for much of the last decade. He died Monday at his Daytona Beach, Fla., home. He was 74.

Daytona Reach, Fla., home. He was 74.

"He had a remarkable career and an even more remarkable life," said his son, Brian France, who replaced him as chairman in 2003. "Words cannot express how much hell be missed by myself and the rest of our family and by the NASCAR industry overall."

min by the NASCAR intursary Fiercely protective of the fam-physics during his 31 years as NASCAR chairman. France carned a well-deserved reputa-tion as a benevolent dictator. It was in charge—like it or not— as he quickly reminded dis-senters. And when the arguing ended, even his harshest critics agreed NASCAR would be the better for France's efforts.

"I've never seen anyone who could strike the balance that Bill did. He knew exactly what he

could strike the balance that Bill did. He knew exactly what he wanted to accomplish and rarely compromised, yet always made it a point to be fair," said team owner Rick Hendrick. "We've lost a strong leader, a

visionary businessman and a

visionary businessman and a truly amazing person."

Monday aftermoon, the Nextel Cup series was racing at The Dover International Speedway, and officials there lowered the Higgs to half-staff in Victory Lane in Frances memory.

"There's not enough words to describe what he's meant to this sport and what he's done for it." said two-time series champlon Tony Stewart. "I guarantee it's the biggest loss in racing since Dale Earnhandt, and it's probably bigger."

Dale Earnhandt Jr., a third-generation NASCAR star, called France's passing a "profound loss for the sport."

France's last public appearance was Feb. 12 in Daytona Beach, where NASCAR's top names gathered to "Roast and Toust" him at the Bill France Ho Tous flame. The profound of the sport. "France's last public appearance was Feb. 12 in Daytona fleach, where NASCAR's top names gathered to "Roast and Tous" him at the Bill France Hot Dog Dinner. Even there, essnecially there.

Toast himat the nurrance...Dog Dinner. Iven there, especially there, he called the shots. His toasters were gently reminded to avoid any harsh roasting, France did not speak during the dinner but received guests from his seat on the baneaust floor.

guests from his seat on the barquiet floor.

In between bites of his belowed Pulliams hot dog:— he was notorious for his lowe of the franks from Winston-Salem, N.C..— he uttered his standard response when asked how he was doing.

"I'm on the right side of the grass," the insethle France said, and there arent any roots growing out of my ass."
That acerbic wit was a staple of his autocratic tenure.
France became chairman in 1972, replacing his father, NASCAH founder William Henry Gerrarde, who redired 29 years after forming the National Association for Stock Car Racting.

work on." After rain washed out the race Sunday and fell hard overnight, blowers were still out while the cars were out on the grid waiting for their pace laps. But the sun pecked out right as the green flag Magic Valley



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Murdoch

Bancroft

meets with

family over **Dow Iones** The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rupert Murdoch stepped up his campaign to woo the famil-ty that controls Dow Jones & Co. on Monday, meeting with key members of the Bancroft family in person to offer assurances that The Wall Street Journal would continue its long tradition of excellence under his stewardship.

of excellence under his stewardship.
The family had initially rebuffed Murdoch's Sbil-lion offer for the company in early May, but last Thursday they agreed to meet with him. In a state-ment, the family said they were most concerned about protecting the edito-rial independence and integrity of the Wall Street Journal.
The union reoresenting

Journal.
The union representing Dow Jones employees; which strongly opposes Murdoch's bid, said Monday it had retained financial advisers to explore alternatives to selling the company to Murdoch.

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The Independent
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Employees sald in a statement that it was working
with a firm called
Ownership Associates of
Cambridge, Mass., to reach
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worked with newspaper union representatives last year in an effort to buy the Knight Ridder Inc., which wound up being sold to McClarelty Co., a California-based newspa-per company. Steve Yount, the president of IAPE, declined in an interview to say which potential investors they were approaching.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

SIEDO sets date for work force summit

Work force summit

TWIN FALLS — The
Southern Idaho Economic
Development Organization
will sponsor a work force
development summit from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m. Sop. 12, at the
Herrett Center's Rick Allen
Room at the College of
Southern Idaho.
With unemployment numbers runnling below 3.5 percent for most of the region,
work force has been a major
issue facing many local businesses.

nesses.
SIEDO, CSI and the Idaho
Department of Labor have
joined forces to gather a true
picture of current and future
work force needs for the

gion. SIEDO will conduct a work SIEDO will conduct a work force business survey through local area chambers of commerce that will be used to help develop plans for addressing short- and long-term strategies for a quadified work force. For information on the summit, contact Jan Rogers at (208) 320-2136.

Ground beef recalled in 11 Western states

VERNON, Calif. - United Food Group is conducting a voluntary recall of 75,000 pounds of ground beef that is believed to be contaminated

believed To be contaminated with E. coli.

Ground beef subject to recall was produced at United Food Group's facility in Vernon on April 20, and distributed under the brand names Moran's All Natural, Stater Bros., and Inter-American Products Inc. The recalled products were sold at nine grocery store chains, including Albertson's and Smiths, inc

of the recall.

Consumers who may be concerned about the recall are asked to call United Food Group's 24-hour hotline at (800) 325-4164.

Costco 3Q profit declines 5 percent

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Wholesale Corp. says its fiscal
third-quarter profit fell 5 percent. However, sales at the
warehouse retailer adwanced
at a double-digit pace.
Earnings for the quarter
ended May 1s sild to s224 million from \$235.6 million. Pershare profit was unchanged
year-over-year at 49 cents.
In the third quarter, Costoc
completed a detailed study of
merchandise return patterns,
including a closer look at how
long customers take to return
items to a store.
Costco found that customers

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Sales rose 10 percent to \$14.34 billion from \$13.01 billion.

- from staff and wire reports

Coming soon



Denstruction of a 100-room Wingate inn will begin Friday at Crossroads Point in Jerome County. When it is finished next year, the hotel is expected to look

Hoteliers to break ground for Wingate Inn

JEROME — Peggy and Bob Durham of VanDur Inn Inc. will break ground at 10 a.m. Friday at Crossroads Point Business Center on their 100-

nusmess center on their roor room Wingate Inn.
"Friday we'll get our con-struction permit and we'll begin construction on Friday," she said Monday. Peggy Durham previously worked at the Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls, where she had heen general manager. She worked at the hotel for 20 years.

He has owned an excavating business since 1979.
Their hotel, which she said is scheduled to open in March, will feature:
I ligh-speed wired and wireless Internet to all rooms:
A 24-hour business center.

Fitness room and Fitness room whirlpool.
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ing.

Expanded continental

breakfast.
 Delivery of USA Today to each occupied guest room.
 The hotel will also include

three conference rooms. executive board room and a

sundries shop. Wingate Inns International

"Friday we'll get our construction permit and we'll begin construction--

on Friday."

— Peggy Durham of VanDur Inn Inc.

first hotel opened in 1996, and today more than 180 hotels are open or under development in the U.S. and Canada.

Meeting the demand

CSI to update state officials on efforts to fill need for more nurses

By Chris Steinbach Timos- Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho needs nurses and the state's Workforce Development Council will bear a report about efforts in Win Talls to meet the demand.

The council, which oversees state work force programs, will meet at 830 a.m. Wednesday at the Owyhee Plaza Hotel in Boise. Claudeen Buettner, execution. Plaza Hotel in Boise. Claudeen Buettner, execu-tive vice president and chief academic officer at the College of Southern Idaho, is on the agenda to discuss efforts at CSI to train more

efforts at CSI to train more registered nurses. "Were front-end loading to get students into the pro-gram," Buettner said Monday." Buettner said Storm Stand CSI has used a \$50,000 gram from the Workforce Development Council in 2005 and a \$1.46 million Community Based Job Training grant last year to to:

Job training grant last year to to: • Develop a fast-track pro-gram for licensed practical nurses and paramedics to obtain degrees as registered nurses in two semesters.

Form partnerships with eight high schools in the Magic Valley and business in the region to create a program for preparing incoming freshman in CSI's nursing program.

"We successfully graduated 27 RNS who had been LPNs," Buetmer said, "How we've done CSI is moving a head with plans for othe grain for propasals on the grain and the state Department of Public works, Buetmer said, and CSI is waiting for permission to begin designing the building, An architect has building, An architect has been on campus and the building, An architect has been on campus and the building of the grain and with plans for the grain and with plans for the grain of Public works, Buetmer said, and an architect has been on campus and the building. An architect has building, An architect has from Buetter, the council will be briefed on proposals from the department and the community council of Idaho to operate a SI million for Buetmer architects. Buetmer said, and sufficient in the control of Idaho to operate a SI million for a SI is threfold and federal grant to provide migrant farm workers with training and counseling to the proposals from the department and the proposal service of In addition to bearing from Buetther, the council will be briefed on proposals from the department and the Community Council of Idaho to operate a St million federal grant to provide migrant farm workers with training and counselling to help them transition from seasonal comployment to permanent full-time jobs. The Health and Welfare Department will brief the council on possible changes to the Idaho Child Care Program involving the reimbursement rate and expanded eligibility. Buettner said she expects her presentation to be large-

ly informational in nature.
The college, she said, is moving ahead with plans for construction of a \$21.1 million.

Legislature for the upcoming budget year.
• \$1.25 million pledged over five years by a group of community partners.
• Additional revenue the college should generate by expanding the nursing program and opening the new building. gram and open.... building. "We're planning to expand "we're planning to expand

and be as excellent as possi-ble," Buettner said.

For more information:

The complete agenda for the Workforce Development Council meeting is available at: http://cl.idaho.gov/DNN/WIA/StateCouncil/Meetings/2 OO7/tabid/1129/Default.aspx

Collaborative partners

Partners in expanding the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho include:

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were Murdoch's son James, who runs British Sky Broadcasting Group PLC, a company part-owned by Murdoch's News Corp, media conglomerate, as well as News Corp,'s chief financial officer and gener-al counsel.

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Rose among spuds: Idaho flower farm cultivates high-end florists The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT A little flower farm in the southern Idaho desert that tried to expand into the leafcutter bee business was faced with a dilemma when the market for the pollinating insects didn't pan out.

pan out.
Raiph Thurston and Jeriann
Sabin, who own Bindweed
Farms, had planted dozens of
varieties of wildflowers in
their fields on southern
Idaho's Snake River Plain,
hoping to raise the bees to sell

to nearby alfalfa growers.
When those sales didn't materialize, however, they kept tile flowers, first selling them dried and then concentrating their efforts on cultivating fresh varieties.
Now, in a state better known for its russet potatoes than its Ceell Bruner roses, Bludweed Farms has carved out a small niche for itself selling blooming cut flowers to high-end florists in tony resort regions such as Sun Valley and nearby Jackson, Wyo.

"(This business) is all about luck," Sabin told the Idaho Falls Post-Register in a recent intervelew, "but It's a lot more fun than Vegas." In addition to roses and wildflowers, Bindweed Farms also raises Bowering branches such as crab apple, pussy willows and ornamental grasses. Sabin says Bindweed Farms is the only cut flower operation in southern Idaho. By shipping their products quickly, they be ben able to compete with larger regional growing operations that rely

on delivery services to win over clients such as Flower Hardware, a florist in Wilson, Wyo., that attracts tourists looking for unusual arrange-

tooking for unusual arrangements.

The flowers are always fresh, there are a lot of different varieties, and I know I'm going to get my delivertes on Wednesday, 'said Megan Gaz, the manager of Flower Hardware, of shipments from Bindweed Farms.

The first farmland that Sabin and Thurston cultivated included a swath of ground

little more inviting than a gravel pit, they say.
It was covered in bindweed, a morning glory-type weed, a morning glory-type weed, and Sabin said that stubborn invader's moniker seemed like a good name for an unlikely flower farm in the desert.
Now, instead of weeds and rocks, Bindweed Farm's five acres are populated by sunflowers, tulips, peonies and sweet peas—as well as more exotic breeds such as Fillpendula, whose varieties include "Queen of the Prairie."

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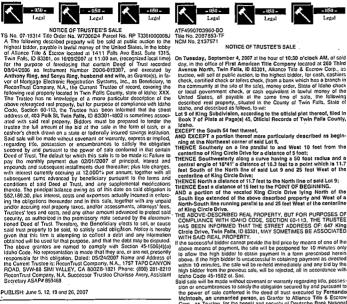
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ed 5-1. You would abandon the suit at that point. Similarly, if spades had broken 4-2, then, with only six tricks on top, you would have known for sure that you needed to play on diamonds, hoping for a 2-2 break there.

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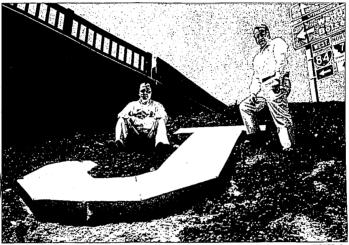
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Department), and they actually gave us a grant to do it."
That giant 'J."
Which greets travelers at Exit 168 on Interstate 84, is one of the few examples in south-central Idaho of oversteed, painted, mostly concrete block letters, displayed on billicidae and use freuers.

sized, painted, mostly concrete block letters, displayed on hillsides, and, yes, freeway overpasses. Oaley has the other most prominent example in the Magic Valley, an 'O' painted on Oaskey Dam three miles from town.

Letters on hillsides are located all over the nation, from the University of California's C... ito Columbia University of California's C... ito Columbia University of California's C... at Columbia University of California's C... ito Columbia University of California's C... at California C. all but a handful an located in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota,

Nebraska and Texas,"
The practice was started by college students, according to Corning, a former teacher



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Tray's Rothweller, city administrator for Jerome, and Jerome Mayor Charlie Correll stand Friday next to the city's block letter along Interstate 84. That giant 'I e of the few examples in south-central idaho of oversized, painted mostly o

who lives in Tucson, Ariz. High school students and community members soon followed suit.

"Paul Starrs, pro-"Paul Starrs, professor of geography of Newada-Rein, nomenon of hillside letters within the broader American tradition of landscape symbols," Corning writes.
"Landscape symbols are messages with which local residents establish their distinctive community identity and

tive community identity and place on the land."

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Rothweiler knows all about
that. He grew up in Great
Falls, Mont., where years
before enterprising students
at Great Falls High School had
emblazoned their school's ini-

the side of one of the few hills of consequence near the north-central Montana city. "I went to (Charles M. Russell High, Great Falls High's crossown rival), and we had to moke our mark on the same hill," he said.

said. Corning is familiar with the

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"(CMR) decided not to "(CMR) decided not to maintain the monogram any longer and removed it." she said. "The 'GF' stands for the town and is maintained by the community.

community.
Likewise,
Jerome's "J" is a
community —
not Jerome High
School — project.
"The school has
never approached us
about being part of

naintaining it,"

maintaining it."
Rothweiler said.
Jerome's 'J.' completed in 2003, was part of a \$175,000 landscaping project at Exit 168 funded by ITD. The department designed and landscaped 22 acres around the interchange, and the city of lerome maintains it. "So far, it's been nothing but a positive thing." Rothweiler said.

That's not the case every-

where, Corning says.

"Many people see the letters as graffiti," she said. "They were not always wanted by

everyone."

Even the very first hillside letter in the country, overlooking the University of California's campus in Berkeley, wasn't embraced by

veryone when it was installe by the school's feuding freshmen and sophomore classes in 1905. "The Hig C brought a "The Big C brought a storm of community and faculty protests when it was announced," Corning said. But no one would think of removing It 102 years later

later. "The letter on the mountain is a subject without a litera-ture," wrote UC-Berkeley geography professor James I.

Parsons.
"However, for travelers in
"However, for travelers in
the arid West, the letters are
anchors to the eye, adding
diversity to the natural beauty
of the landscape."

Times News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Idaho's top 5 letters

Idaho Stato
University, Pocatello
— The orange "I" on
Red Hill overlooking the ISU
campus is really a "I" with the arms removed. Students made the change when the Legislature switched the school's name from the Idaho Technical Institute to the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, in 1927.

Brigham Young University-Idaho, Roxburg — The math club at what club at what
was then
Ricks College
painted a football field-sized
"R" on North
Menan Butte
six miles from
the eastern D

Idaho town to celebrate homecoming in 1962. When the Mormon church changed the name of the school to BYU-Idaho in 2001, the college decided not to maintain the "R" and is letting the site return to its natural state. Campus legend, though, is that the letter will never disappear.

Idaho town to

disappea:

Rendick — Kendick High School's "K."

School's "K."

Located on a hill overlooking the small orthern idah community is made of wood.

Preston — Preston High — the alma manter of Napoleon Dynamite — maintains a "P overlooking the southern idah concrete pavers famed with mutal edding,"

5 Tie, Horseshoe Bend and Orofino — Both are made of tin. — Source: "Hillside Letters A to Z." by Evelyn Corni

Breeders turn the heat up a notch

This is the time to plant con-tiners and garden beds for the

This is the time to plant containers and garden beds for the long summer ahead. The market shift from simple gardening to outdoor decorating has produced a rich array of plants to play with, so we won't be thurlish about this trend.

We may not need 60 patent-ed varieties of calibrachoa, but one could argue we do need 10. of them. With their small, bell-like blossoms in shades from range to hot piak, the calibrachoas produce endless waves of flowers from now until October on pert, mounding plants. Grouped with a 21st-century arkful of other heatled the state of the state

It would be easy to decry the fact that we must now add horticulture to the other facets of our throwaway society, except the frenzy is drawing some gifted breeders and nurserymen with something to contribute.

do well for casual or novice gardeners who want some plants to decorate the patio, deck or balcopy.

They need little more than basic care beyond soil preparation and a commitment to watering and feeding, in return they perform admirably all season, flowering or bulking up in leaf. Avid gardeners can lift and store them year to year, but the nursery trade knows well that most people will toss them come October. It would be easy to deery the

It would be easy to decry the fact that we must now add horticulture to the other facets of

the frenzy is drawing some gifted breeders and nurserymen with something to contribute. Barry Yinger founded Asiatica. a nursery in Lewisberry, Pa., as a source of esorteric plants from Southeast Asia for connolsseurs. But he is enow also devoting his plant-spotting talents to tropicals, and this year through Hormestead Gardens in Davidsonyille, Md., he is intro-Davidsonville, Md., he is intro-ducing a line of caladiums that he says brings the familiar leafy

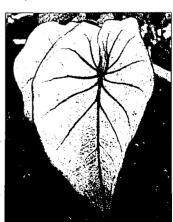
plant to a new level.

He plans 17 variety introductions this spring at Homestead
and other independent nurs-



Caladium Candled Apple cries in the Washington area. Yinger, who has opened a nursery in Thailand, said the caladiums were bred for the Thai royal household for more than a century but were unknown to western horticul-

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This is the time to plant containers and garden beds for the long summer ahead. arket shift from simple gardening to outdoor decorating has produced a rich array of plants to play with, Here, Caladium Pencermint Stick

COMICS





















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Don't worry about deja vu, Scorpio

IF JUNE 5 IS YOUR RIRTHDAY The world is your virtual
oyster between now and the
end of lanuary. Your popularity
is at a high point for the next
end of lanuary. Your popularity
is at a high point for the next
own works, so this is a good
time to meet a significant
romantic partner, begin a new
job or to start any project that
depends upon the public's
attention. In October, avoid
making key changes or entering into important agreements.
Sour judgment is slightly off
center and you might bite off
more than you can chew.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Take the lead and initiate
action. This is an optimum
time to follow through on your
plans. You will find that teamconk is the key to achteving a
swift resolution of numerous
toose ends.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow a whim. Spend your time and perhaps your money, too, appreciating life's simple pleasures. Overcome objections by trusting that others have the right to their own opinions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Impulses can sometimes be a good thing. Act on your instincts and you will charm the type of people who can do you the most good. This might'

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

be a good day for a job inter-

be a good day for a job interview.

CANCER (hine 21-July 22):
Simplify complexities. It could
be a perfect time to get down to
undomental wants and needs.
Learn to be more spontaneous
— although you may need to
keep some things secret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Someone once said, 'Worrying
about something that may
never happen is like paying
interest on money you may
never borrow.' A charismatic
person might relieve you of
worry and insecurity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Get the respect you deserve by
being respectful of others.
Accommodate the whins and
wishes of those who hold the
reins of power. Profitable
secrets may be revealed on the
work front.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Focus on ways to increase the
joy within Intimase relationships. The people in your part
of the universe are in a happy
and playful mod. Don't waste
an opportunity to procure a
commitment. an opportunity to procure a

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Don't be shocked by any deja
vu you encounter. A serentifjations chain of events could rate in your wallet. It is always wis
to treat those who help you
along the road to success fairly.
SAGITLANIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Enjoying the journey is
sometimes more important
than gotting to the end of the
road. In your case, you possess
the power to put everyone at
ease and enjoy the fruits of your
Gerris, too.
CAPRICOIN (Dec. 22-Jun.
19): Thust your heart in some-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust your heart in some-one else's hands. Share private, innermost feelings with a spe-cial someone. Put two heads together to handle joint funds or ventures in the most prof-itable way.

or ventures in the most profitable way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18]

ARke a promise, but respect existing obligations. When we are often reminded that even Eden had a snake. Only listen to your most trusted advisers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Manch 20): Being supportive doesn't necessarily create dependence. It is perfectly acceptable if a few key people vaciliate between hot and cold in their attitudes. You will find that trust is the best tactic.

Beetle Balley









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Garfield





Hagar the Horrible









Classic Peanuts



The Wizard of Id



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



SO LONG, MS. HUMPHREY. IF YOU GET ENESONE THIS SUMMER, GIVE ME A CALL."



'You're s'posed to keep the crayon inside the lines and your tongue inside your mouth."

Readers take wife to task for criticizing her husband

DEAR ABBY: Wow! I can't believe that "Terri in Johnstown, Fa." (April 7) has the nerve to complian about how her husband washes the dishes or vacuums. She should be grateful her husband isn't like so many other husband, who sit on the couch while their wives do the dishes themselves.

them selves.

If you use hot water and good detergent, there are no germs left. I was always taught to wash the dishes first (glass-line silverware), and

io wash the dishtes first (glasses, plates, silverware), and leave the pans for last. Beyond that the order doesn't matter.
Personally, I do the dishtes in order of how they best fit in the drainer, and my wife has never complained. Because "Terri" feels that Certain things need to be washed first, purhaps she should suggest that her husband move over so that she can wash and he can rinse. can wash and he can rinse

can wash and he can rinse.

My wife and I are split on the vacuuming issue. I think you should dust first, then vacuum, My wife seems to think that dusting last will remove the dust stirred up by the vacuum. With today's technology, I really don't think it matters either way.

One of the best lessons I learned while growing up is that if you comploin about how somebody is doing something, be prepared to do it yourself.

—BILLIN MICHIGAN

ourselt.

— BILL IN MICHIGAN
DEAR BILL: I agree that it
nesn't matter in what order
ou dust and vacuum.



However, my readers were divided on the issue. Most agreed with you on the dishwashing procedure you described. Read on:

described, flead on:

DEAR ABBY: That wife length of the back and let her husband do it his way. In the long mu, it makes no difference if you vacuum first or dust first, or wash the plates first or the glasses first. It was difficult initially for me to let my husband clean the kindren, vacuum and dust, but over time its been a blessing to have someone who automatically shares the bousework instead of spending bits fine watching IV and watching IV and watching for me to deverything. My husband also cooks (which was an adjustment for mu), and we've had some wonderful times cooking together. If that woman wants to do all the housework herself and firetal her spotte like her child, she's heading in the right direction. If she wants a partner, then she needs to stop being so hossy.

DEAR ABBY: I am astounded by Terri in Pa.," who sees

red every time her husband does the dishes because she doesn't like the order in which he washes them!

My husband often fixes his nwn hreaffest and her.

My husband often faces his own breakfast and lets me steep late. This morning he told me he had face breakfast and 'cleaned it all up.' His idea of cleaning up is to remove the dirty dishes from the table. Did I see red? No way! I was happy to he able to sheep late. It only takes a minute to clean the pan and put in away then put the dishes in the dishwasher. Some people don't bave.

Some people don't bave enough sense to know when they've got a good deal.

— CONTENT TO

SLEEP LATE

DEAR ABBY: It seems to me that "Terri" should look into getting some help for her obsessive-compulsive disor-der. If something like that is such a hig deal (and makes her that uncomfortable), then there's a bigger problem. I know, because 1 am a long-time OCD sufferer who recog-nizes the sizes. nizes the signs.
— DONE THAT BEFORE

DEAR ABBY: Every time my husband does the dishes, I thank my lucky stars that he's willing to partner with me in the housework. He is also willthe housework. He is also wai-ing to vacuum, dust and fold laundry. Does he do it the way I would? No. Do I keep my mouth shut and count my blessings? Absolutely! — CALL ME BLESSED

Today in history

Today is Tuesday, June 5, the 156th day of 2007. There are 209 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in

Today's Hightigos ... History: 5, 1968, Sen. Robert E Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel after claiming victory in California's Democratic presi-dential primary. Gunman Sirhan Bish'ara Sirhan was iomediately arrested.

Sirhan Bishāra Sirban was immediately atrested. On this date: In 1884, Civil War hero Gen. William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1917, about 10 million

In 1917, about 10 million
American men began registering for the draft in World War I.
In 1933, the United States
went off the gold standard.
The 1940, during the World
War II Battle of France,
Germany attacked French
forces along the Somme line.
In 1947, Secretary of State
George C, Marshall gave as
speech at Harvard University
in which he outlined an aid
program for Europe that
came to be known as "The

Marshall Plan."

In 1967, war erupted in the Mideast as Israel raided military aircraft parked on the ground in Egypt Syria, fordan and Iraq entered the conflict.

In 1976, I 19 people were killed when the Teton Dam in Idaho burst.

In 1981, I the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that five homosexulas in Los Angeles bad come down with a rare kind of pneumonia; they were the first recognized cases of what later became known as AIDS.

In 1986, a federal jury in Baltimore convicted Ronald W. Pelton of selling secrets to the Soviet Union, (Petton was sentenced to three life prison terms plus 10 years.)

In 2004, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died in Los Angeles at age 93 after a long struggle with Alzhemer's disease.

Ten years ago: Harold J. Nicholson, the highest ranking

ease. Ten years ago: Harold J. Nicholson, the highest ranking CIA officer ever caught spying against his own country, was sentenced to more than 23 years in prison for selling defense secrets to Russia after

the Cold War.

Five years ago: 14-year-old Elizabeth Sanart disappeared from her Salt Lake Giy home. Smart was found alive in a Salt Lake suburb in March 2003; two people accused of abducting her have been found mentally unfit to stand trial.) A suicide bomber killed 17 Israelis on a bus. Magic Johnson was introduced as a member of the Naismith Memorial Baskethall Hall of Fame. Dee Pee Ramone, bass player for the pioneer punk band the Ramone, sided in Los Angeles at age 50.

One year ago: More than 50. Autional Guardsmen from Utah became the first unit to work along the U.S.-Mexico border as part of President Bush's crackdown on illegal intuigration. An Ishamle milita with alleged links to al-Qaida seized Somolia's capital, Mogadishu, after weeks of fighting with U.S.-backed secular warlords. Serbian law-makers proclaimed their Balkan republic a sovereign state after Montenegro decide to split from a union and dissolve the remnants of what was once Yugoslavia.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actor-singer Bill Hayes is 82. Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers is 73. Rhythm-and-blues singer Floyd Buder Oriends of Distinction is 66. Country singer Don Reid (The Statler Brothers) is 62. Rock musician Fred Stone (Sly and the Family Stone) is 61. Rock singer Laurie Today's Birthdays: Actor-(Sly and the Family Stone) is 61. Rock singer Laurie Anderson is 60. Country singer Gail Davies is 59. Author Ken Follett is 58. Rock musician Nicko McBrain (Iron Maiden) is 55. Jazz musician Kenny G is 51. Rock singer Richard Burler (Psycheddie Furs) is 51. Actor left Gatlin is 45. Actress Karen Silas is 42. Actor Bon Livingston is 10. Singer Brian McKnight is 38. Rock musi-cian Claus Normen (Aqua) is 37. Actor Mark Walilberg is 36. Actor Chard Allen is 33. Rock musician Panut (311) is 33. Actress Liza Well is 30. Rock musician Panut (310) and Actress Navi Rawat is 30. Actress Liza Well is 30. Rock musician Penut Rawat is 30. musician Pete Wentz (Fall Out Boy) is 28. Rock musician Seb Lefebvre (Simple Plan) is 26.

THOUGHT

"Dare to be naive.'

- R. Buckminster Fuller, American inventor and philosopher (1895-1983).

Prosecutors: Suspects bill insurance company for 20 brain operations that weren't performed

NEW YORK (AP) — Four people billed a health insur-ance company for 20 brain operations that were never performed on them, some-times for the same person on multiple.

multiple occasions, authori-ties said.

One 36-year-old man from New York City claimed nine brain surgeries for himself,

along with his wife and two sons, receiving reimburse-ments from New York-based Group Health Incorporated totaling \$142,268; federal investigators said Friday. GIII pald out more than \$300,000 in reimbursements

\$300,000 in reimbursements to all four defendants, based on the claims. Besides the 36-year-old

man, an indictment filed in federal court alleges that a 39-year-old man from Mount Vernon, a 42-year-old wman and a 37-year-old man, both from New York City defraud-ed the insurance company. Three were in custody and are likely to be arraigned next week. The 36-year-old man remained at large.

COUNTRY ROADS

Breeders_

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The varieties, which he has named That Glamour Caladiums, feature new colors and color combinations. Respherey Fudge has deep-plum-colored leaves with thack evins and lead eaves with thack evins and lead stalks; Intui-Frutti has asymmetric variegation in green, rose and silvery pink; Camilied Apple has lange, extremely glossy leaves in deep one net and crimson; Gotton Candy's a clear pink with white veins; and Chocolate Cherries is a deep red to mahogany with black veins. A variety named Peppermint Sitck is white with scarlet winning.

Beyond the arresting colors, Yinger said it is the leaf thickness—gardeners call it substance—that makes these plants different. Caladiums are known as shed annuals. But the royal Thai varieties are tough enough for sunny locations, Yinger said in that go with summer storms.

He recommends combining

wind and rain that go with summer storms.

The recommends combining them with fine textured analysis and as yes, calibrachous, scaecola, bacopa, the Bia-mond Frost cuphorbia or "any-thing piky or grassy." Time and experience will judge these caladiums. Certainly the young plants now available are strik-nigly different and robust in both leaf and state graining some bazz in 2007 is a breakthrough begonia named Bontle and the plant Developed in a breeding

begonia named Bonfire.

Developed in a breeding program in New Zealand, it derives from a species named begonia boliversis collected in her/we from a species named Begonia budiriosis collected in the mountains of northern Augentina and is dishippished by its orange rade, so dishippished by its orange rade, so altundant that they cover up to ladf of the chile bash. It is a special that they cover up to ladf of the chile bash. It is a special content of the chile bash. It is a special content of the budied States by Anthony Tee-selant Plants and is available at Homestead Gardens, said Mally trayson, a sponderman for Teeschar Don Riddle, priest the chile bash of the chile bash of the chile of the chile

a series of four Sahba gogic varieties, perennials intro-duced by Monrovia and bred for their long flowering and heat and drought tolerance. They are named Blaze, Flare, Salvia Sensation Rose is also a new landy salvia, bred to be compact and useful for con-tainers and for front of the bor-der.

der. Recent introduction

Recent introductions, while not new this year, are still to be commended. The wispy, white-flowering Diamond Frost euphrobia is a great foil to plants with coarser textuce. And, as Riddle points out, the Dragon Wings begonia "is a phenomenal plant" with dark-green glossy leaves and pen-dent red blossoms. I also like ground-bugging sedum, or stonecrop, which takes the heat and dryness of summer. Look for a variety named Helakense, which has blue-gray succulent leaves, singed purple. It has starry pink

named Lidakense, which has blue-gray succulent leaves, tinged purple. It has starry pink flowering in midsummer, but the foliage is so pretty the flow-ers are merely icing.

Spring into lawn, garden care

By Joel M. Lerner Special to The Washington Post

This is the time for spring lawn and garden questions. This season creeps up on us. Flowers seem to appear

Q: Our lawn is a mess — more than #0 percent weeds, with many bare spots. Can you recommend a reputable company to put in new topsoil and lawn that would require minimal care?

A: I cannot recommend a specific company, However, here are some suggestions about how to find a company that will give you the results you want;

you want:

Ask for referrals from neighbors and friends.

Get several references of clients they have worked for in

your area.

• Determine how long the company has been in busi-

ness.

• Ask whether they are affiliated with a professional association. It shows they are interested in education and in staying abreast of the latest research.

search,

• Be sure the company is sured.

Ask whether they offer a

• Ask whether they offer a warranty
• Request a written agreement about what will be achieved and what it will cost.
A lish and full hawn requires at least seven hours of sunlight, plus mowing, aeration, grading with compost, fertilizing and seeding or weeding.
Do not seed a lawn and spread weed killer in the same season. ason. Q: I have a small backyard

O: I have a small backyard garden with 10 fruit trees and no bees. I would like to have some bees for pollination. Is there a place that "rents" small bee hives?

A: Your question was for-warded to Shelley McNeal, the bee expert 1 interviewed for the article. Here is her

nee expert i interveseu in the article. Here is her response:

"The perfect pollinators for a small oncluard are orchard nason hees. They can be ordered from several onliae sites. These bees are excellent early spring pollinators, and they are stingless. Their terri-tory is very small, less that 100 yards, compared with homeyhees, which can travel one to two miles. You proba-bly should have installed his sarticular species of bee in February, so maybe this is something you ruight want to consider for next with these are among the web-stes that sell orchard mason bees: www.hoediverse.com, www.homeorchardsociety.org

TWINFALLS — The Coffege of Southern Idaho Community Education department is offering. "Butterflies of Idaho' from 7 to 9 pm. today and Thursday in Shields 108. An optional field trip will be beld lane 9. The instructor is Mirtam Austin, and cost is \$35, Students of all ages will discover common butterflies of Magic Valley and tabo at large learn basics of butterfly gardening, and gain knowl-

All about butterflies





juniper makes a striking 18-Inch shrub for full sen and offers blue foliage year



/masonbees, www.mason-beehomes.com, www.knox-

echomes.com, www.knox-ellars.com. Q: Can you help me with ome names of dwarf (2 to 3 feet) slow-growing boxwoods or other evergreens? A: There are littleleaf box

or other evergreens.
A: There are littleded boswoods and some Korean and
common boxwood hybrids
that are slow-growing enough
to say small for many years
without pruning. Green beauty is a slow-growing, smallleaf boxwood (Buxus microphylla that will grow to three
to four feet high and wide in
maturity. Compacta boxwood, green pillow and aKorean variety nature pincushion have a tight growth
habit and might reach two
feet in height after 30 years or
nore. Winter beauty and vinter gern are hybrids that will
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grow about three to four feet at maturity. Q: We have two Bradford pear trees. One is building and looks as though it will be full of the other one is very different. The upper half is building and blower half is leafing out, with no prospect of blossoms. This difference in the two trees, which are the same age, has existed for a long time. Can you think of what might be the

native pollinator conserva-tion.

An optional field trip pro-vides opportunity for partici-pants to observe butterflies in the South Itills. Participants also may to participate with other butterfly enthuslasts in the National Fourth of July Butterfly Counts held throughout Idaho in June and being properties.

July.

For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or visit. www.csi.edu/communityed.

problem with the one that is leafing out? Is there anything we can do to influence it to

teating out is there anything we can do to influence it to give us more blossoms?

A: Bradford pear is a dependable, free-flowering tree in full sun. It flowers about the same time it leafs out. According to your description, you arrent getting flowers from the bottom half of one tree probably because it receives less light. Open the lower branches to more light by pruning limbs on trees or sluthly surrounding the tree.

The limbs aurounding the tree.

The limbs in the top half of the tree also shade the lower part of the tree. Frune out about one-third of the inside to the list of the list of the list of the proper limbs that are growing to the inside of the both trees.

upper amus that are growing to the inside of the both trees. Cut the branches that have very sharp junctures with other main branches, remembering to leave a flare, called the branch collar, at the base of the branch being pruned. This will help get more light to the lower part of the tree and contribute to a better branching structure. Bradford pears have a tendency to split, almost in half, at about 15 to 20 years of age. Those that have been "opened up" in this manuer have a better chance of living for a longer time and not splitting.

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