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Good Morning

Ready for **justice**

Idaho downwinders applaud request for oversight hearings

TWIN FALLS — Between 1951 and 1962, Idaho and surrounding states were targeted by the federal government to receive radioactics. criment to receive radioac-tive fallout from nuclear

tive fallout from nuclear test explosions conducted at the Nevada Test Site.

Decades latter, people who were exposed to the fallout — called downinders — are paying the consequences.

Downwinders in the Gem State, however, still are not considered for fallout compensation, despite a 1997 study by the National Cancer Institute that showed four of the total control of the state of that showed four of the top five countles in the country hit by radiation from

tiene Hoisington, 75, of Twin Falls breathes through her neck and uses an electronic voice plifier when speaking. throat cancer was caused by fallout from weapons testing conducted at the Nevada Test Site between



weapons testing are located in Idaho.

The Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (IRCA), passed in 1990, allows victims in 21 counties in southern Utah, eastern Nevada and northern Arizona who suffer from any of 19 different cancers to receive up to \$75,000.

But Idaho's downwinders are optimistic they too will receive compensation from the government. Idaho Congressman Mike Simpson and Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah, have requested an oversight learing on IRECA and its July 2000 amendments, with the possibility of July 2000 amendments, with the possibility of expanding legislation to

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Otter wants to sell state

land to create land trust

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. C.L.
Butch" Otter has
announced that he will create a \$50
million
land trust
to protect
farms,
fanches, the

the program generated by selling state land. Money for the "Land Legacy Trust" would also

come from a settlement with the Bonneville Power Administration for impacts to widdlife habitat from six federal dams in Idaho. The money from that settle-ment has not yet been negotiated. "While Idaho's growth

ment' has not yet been negotiated.
"While Idaho's growth brings many benefits to our state, we need to balance growth with stewardship to ensure Idaho remains a placewhere farmers. ranchers and loggers can earn a living and where hunters, anglers and all Idahoans have access to our lands and our wildlife," Otter said

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THE GOVERNMENT OFFERED TO PAY FARMERS TO LET THEIR LAND DRY UP. SOME ACCEPTED THE OFFER. BUT WAS IT ...

E RIGHT CHOICE?



Magic Valley farmers wrestle with uncertainty over water

HAZELTON — Brian Huettig was run-ng a break-even farm last October ning a break-even farm las when the rumors started.

ning a preak-even larm last October when the rumors started.
Groundwater pumpers suspected the state might shut down their wells come spring—a scary notion for Huettig, not yet 30 years old with a pregnant wife and plenty of pressure to sustain the family farm.

That's about the same time he learned how to guarantee his family a steady income well into his unborn daughter's teens. But there were strings attached to the deal: The Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program pay farmers to give up their water, and acres in the program are exempt from well curtailment. But farmers must agree to not touch their

land for 16 years.

Huettig had to gamble. He thought about putting the whole farm into the program. He thought about doing nothing. He thought about this family shutne. Sometimes its the decisions we make in the face of uncertainty that matter most — decisions that shape our lives, families and hopes for the future.

In the end, he chose it enroll about 80 acrs into the program, hedging his bets that wells could be shut down before he could produce a big crop or sell the land for profit.

Stroke of luck

Eight months later, Huettig says he made the right choice. The state announced in May that it planned to shut down more than 700 wells to free up

water for users with more senior rights.
Last week, Huertig zipped across dir, roads near his farm on an ATV stopping here and there to turn on a pump or shut one off. His thigh-high rubber boots crunched bits of rusty pipe near one well that was recently replaced. The 400-foot-deep well vasain producing as much water as it had when it was installed years ago. Huertig said the water table on the farm is falling by about one foot every year.

the farm is failing by about one one cover-year.
Farmers are gamblers, Huetdig said,
and the CREP conundrum is just one of
hundreds of risks irrigators face every
spring. "It's a risk I think you take, a risk
you take putting it under," he said. "You
just hope you're not curtailed. And I'm
glad it's something I don't have to worry
about now."

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Readers' Choice

Forty years of interracial marriage

Mildred Loving reflects on breaking the color barrier

By Dionne Walker Associated Press writer

MILFORD. Va.— Reporters no longer beat a path to the modest white house just over the Caroline County border — and that's fine with its owner, a soft-spoken 67-year-old who never wanted the fame her marriage brought her.

Born Mildred Jeter, she's known mostly by the name she took when she — a black

she took when she — a black woman living in segregated Virginia — dared break the rules by marrying a white man named Richard Lovings. The union landed the Lovings in Jail, and then before the U.S. Supreme Court, and finally in the history books; 40 years ago Tuesday, the court ruled in favor of the couple, overturning laws problibiting internacial unions and changing the

face of America. Mildred Lowing is a matri-arch to thousands of mixed couples now sprinkled in wery city. But she hardly con-siders herself a hero — just a gid who once fell in low with a boy. "It wasn't my doing." Lowing told 'The Associated Press, In a rare interview. "It was God's work."

While the rest of the Jim

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Richard P. Loving and his wife, Mildred, in 1965. Residents of Caroline County, Va., the Lovings married in Washington, D.C., in married in Washington, D.C., In 1958. Upon their return to Virginia, they were convicted under the state's law that ba

Forecast: World's Alzheimer's cases to quadruple by 2050

WASHINGTON — More than 5 million people worldwide ave Alzheimer's disease, and a new forecast says the number will quadruple by 2050.

will quadruple by 2050.
At that rate, one in 85 people will have the brain-destroying disease in 40 years, researchers from Johns Hopkins University conclude.
The new estimates are being presented Sunday at an Alzheimer's Association conference in Washington.

The biggest jump is projected for Asia, home of almost half of for Asia, nome of amost nat of today's Alzheimer's cases, 12.6 million. By 2050, Asia will have 62.8 million of the world's 106 million Alzheimer's patients, the

million Alzheimer's patients, the study projects. A recent U.S. study to stimated that this nation's Alzheimer's toll will reach 16 million by 2050, compared with more than 5 million today. The new estimate is significantly lower, suggesting only 3.1 million North American cases today and 8.8 million by 2050.



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Today: Parily cloudy with increasing clouds and maybe a rumble of thunder. Highs in the upper 70s, Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm possible. Lows in the lower 50s to around 50.

Tomorrow: Temperatures cooler with a chance for isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Idaho Oldtimo Fiddlers performing, with show at no and jamming from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Buhl Senior Citizens Center, no cost, open to the public, 735-1580.

CHURCH EVENTS

Non-denominational church service and picnic, celebrating Jerome's Live History Days, 10 to 11 a.m. service with potluck lunch following, at the I Farm, intersection of Highways 84 and 93, 324-5641, 324-7694, or 324-4555.

SPORTS

Women's Sporting Clay Shoot, sponsored by Women in the Outdoors National Wild Turkey Federation South Hills Strutters Chapter with raffles, prizes and Dutch oven lunch (for women age 14' and older), 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Jerome Rod and Gun Club, \$60/100 targets, 734-9116, 733-8337 or 737-9900.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mall, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THREE DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

June 13 — "Music from Stanley" live concert/radio show series, with Korby Lenker, 4 to 7 p.m. (5 p.m. at the Record Exchange), Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
June 11 — Arizona Club Breakfast Buffet, for summer trans, plants from Arizona, 9 a.m., at the Buhl Clear Lake Country Club, 57, including tax and lip, 543-8527.
June 12 — Moms on the Run meeting, with guest speaker Linda Beery, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mandarin House, 735 Blue lakes Blvd. N., \$10 (lunch provided), 324-1233 or 537-9157

9197. June 12 — The Snake River Weaver's Guild June meeting, 1:30 p.m., the home of Peg Sass, 733-5883 or 734-5358, June 12 — American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary meeting, includes dinner and installation of officers, 5:30 p.m. doors owner and installation of officers, 5:30 p.m. doors open; 6:30 p.m. field chicken plus polluck; and meeting to follow, at Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, open to members, guests and prospective members; 733-0962 or 734-1435.

734.1435. June 12, 13 — The annual American Kennel Club Sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows, sponsored by Snake River Caryon Kennel Club with judging of confirmation, handling and obedience held all day, both days; and an AKC Sanctioned Breed Puppy Match, to be held one hour after Best in Show competition, at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, no cost for admission or day parking, www.onofrio.com, 543-9897, 678-1624, 734-6262 June 12, 13 parking, www. or 543-4788.

FAMILY

June 11.15 — "Game Day Central" Vacation Bible School, for children age 3 through 6th grade, 9 a.m. to noon, Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-7041. June 11-15 -

HEALTH

June 11, 12 — Red Cross Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m. (11) and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (12), at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal, 878-4140 for appointment.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

June 12 — Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

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cowboy hats lew a slideshow of Magic Valley girls who aspire to

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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"History is worth reading when it tells us truly what the attitude toward life was in the past."

— Dorothy Canfield Fisher, American author (1879-1958)

YOUR MORNING



The queen quest

The queen quest

With FALLS — Upstick, culls, rhinestones, dust and sweat are alf part of the quest for queen. In this pursuit, you have to be eloquent and flashy, and knowledge of the rodeo is imperative. Above all, you must be able to ride.

Wranglers will replace the elegant gown, and atop your simple cowboy hat, a crown of jewels will tell the world that you are queen — the queen of the rodeo.

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Stabbing occurs at house party in Filer

FILER — A house party in Filer turned into a crime scene early Saturday morning when several uninvited guests were involved in an altercation at the residence.

Man to celebrate 40th by jumping off bridge

us jumping on thorough TWM FALLS — Bighthday tra-ditions can vary depending on culture and personality — bar and bat mitzwals for young lews, sweet 16 celebrations, and 21 drinks for the 21st birth-day can all mast special mile-stones in one's life. Or, like Steev Van Duzen, you can jump off a bridge. SEE PAGE B1

SPORTS:

Minico's Tracy is all-area player of year

all-area player of year

RUPERT — Although
arguably one of the most driven
baseball players in the
Magic Valley, Minico Spartass
pitcher Matt Tracy isn't likely to
talk a lot of smack. It's most
likely that the 2007 Times-News
All-Area Baseball Player of the
Year will burn a hole right
through the batter before
burning him with a fastball.

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CSI cowgirls have eye on fourth national title

On TOUTO BROUGH TUE
TWN FRALE. The business
of rodeo has been good for
Jenna Bubak, Lucena Harbert
and Tarah Lappin, due trio of
cowgirls that will try to earn
CSTs fourth national champi-onship during the 2007 College
National Finals Rodeo, held
today through Saturday, June
16, in Casper, Wyo.

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Rags to Riches wins Belmont Stakes

NEWYORK—Rags to Riches Is queen for a day.
The fabulous filly outdueled Preakness winner Curlin in a breathlaking steech run and won the Belmont Stakes by a head Saturday, becoming the first of her sex in more than a century to take the final leg of the Triple Crown.

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OBITUARIES '

Glenn Elmer Slatter, 88 Opal Bingham, 85 Patricla "Pat" Adams, 64

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COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



AVERTING TRAGEDY

It only takes a second for kids to get in trouble during the summer.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



How to fend off insects and other tiny critters as you enjoy the summer months.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



WHAT DAD LOVES TO EAT

From hand-tossed pizza to Mom's pot roast, read about Dad's favorite foods,

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



JUST JAZZED

Niki Harris headlines Jazz in the Canyon next weekend.

THURSDAY IN TNT



A place to feel free

Magic Valley women share their thoughts on horseback riding.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



A DAY IN THE LIFE

Following a Mormon missionary through his daily rounds.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

IDAHO/WEST

West Nile virus found in SW Idaho

has been found in mosqui-toes in southwest Idaho, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare report-

ed.
Mosquitoes in Gem
County tested positive for
the virus Friday. It is the
first time this year the virus
has been detected in has t Idaho.

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'Strangest town' in Alaska remakes itself

The revival of Whittier, Alaska, began in 2000 when the railroad tunnel, the only link by land to the rest of Alaska, opened to drivers. In 2004, cruise ships returned after a 10-pare, bigue, fungeling year hiatus, funneling about 150,000 passengers through town annually. SEE PAGE A16

Adamcik convicted in classmate's death

in classmate's death
POCATELLO — A jury
late Friday convicted 16year-old Torey Adamcik in
the stabbing death of a
classmate. A co-defendant
was convicted earlier.
Jurors brought in from
Twin Falls County deliberated about seven hours
before convicting the teen
of first-degree murder and
conspiracy to commit firstdegree murder in the Sept.
22 slaying of Cassie Jo
Stoddart, also 16.

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NATION/WORLD

Sex offenders getting younger, more violent

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STOCKTON, Calif.—
Courts have seen the number of sex offense cases
involving invenile offenders rise dramatically in
recent years, an Associated
Press review of national
statistics found, and treatment professionals say the
offenders are getting
younger and the crimes
nore violent.

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U.S. cities take lead on climate change

on climate change

New York is among a faction of U.S. cities from
Boston to Portland, Ore,
that are racing ahead of the
federal government in setting carbon emission targets and developing concrete strategies to deal with
climate change.

It is a direct consequence, municipal officials
and analysts say, of the
growing perception inside
city hals that the Bush
administration has largely
ignored an issue that has
reached a dipping point in
American culture.

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Bush defends record during visit with Pope

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ROME—President Bush,
denounced by tens of thousands of anti-American
protesters on the streets of
Rome, defended his
humanitarian record on
Saturday to Pope Benedict
XVI, who expressed concern about "the worrisome
situation in Iraq."

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THE RIGHT CHOICE?



Brian Huettig pauses from irrigation work to speak on his radio with

Water

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Lawsuits and 11th-hour scrambling have kept pumps flowing, but the threat of curflowing, but the threat of cur-tailment still bangs heavy over irrigators. Huettigs 80 CBEP acres turned out to be outside the sphere of shur-down, but about 100 acres belonging to an uncle could be dried up. Those acres would have been safe had his uncle enrolled them in CREP. Once a well is curtailed, it's no longer eligible for the pro-gram.

"A lot of farmers were wait-"A lot of farmers were waiting to see what happened with the curtailment before they signed up." said dynn "Tomliraga, president of the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, a group representing pumpers.

Many farmers interested in CREP. Tomlinaga said, hoped they could grow crops this season, and then join the program after harvest. They

season, and then join the program after harvest. They wanted one more chance for a big-profit yield before giving up the land for 15 years. The farmers knew curtailment was a possibility this year and rolled the dice, hoping their wells weren't the ones that might be closed.

Some win by signing up before curtailment hits; oth-ers risk losses by shunning the program, only to face potential curtailment later on. Heavier odds

Bad timing this season has affected CREP sign-ups, which are well below what program organizers expected. CREP is designed to incorpo-rate 100,000 acres, As of last week, just 18,900 acres had been approved. Another 26,720 are pending, accordbeen approved. Another 26,720 are pending, accord-ing to the Farm Service Agency that administers the program. CREP payments are made in an October-through October fiscal year, and pay-ments are pro-rated depend-ling on when a farmer entitsts. That means farmers who welled until winter or spring waited until winter or spring this year get less money than farmers who signed up last October, when Huettig

October, when Fruetry joined.

Dean Stevenson is a groundwater pumper in Minidoka County whose acres are subject to curtal-ment. He says CREP is still appealing to many farmers,

and that it's likely more will sign up this fall, as long as their wells aren't shut down.

"It's not that there are people not interested in CREP. There are," Stevenson sald, "It's just the slowness of getting through the deal." Plenty of red tape means farmers sometimes have to wait months to be approved. Then there are limitations about what kind of land can get in. The program won't accept acreage that's hosted alfalla or pasture — or acresidded by curtailment.

The deadline to join the program is December, but if the state proceeds with curtailment, thousands of acres will no longe proper be eligible. And it's too late to go back on any decisions made this spring. Crops are afready in the ground, and if curtailment goes forward, irrigators stand lose about 530 million 1530 million 1 goes forward, irrigators stand to lose about \$38 million when those crops dry up and

die. So all farmers can do now is wait. And worry.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@lee.net.

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tinued from page A1 individuals exposed ctive fallout who are a

currently covered.

"This is the first step and "This is the first step and (Simpson) is very dedicated to seeing this through," said Nikki Watts, Simpson's communication director. "It is important to bring this issue to the forefront and educate the House. By joining with Congressman Matheson, we have formed a bipartisan effort to take the politics out of this to focus on the Issue."

The conpressmen would like

The congressmen would like to see arbitrary boundaries lifted and for the act to help individuals affected by the fall-

out.
"The fallout didn't stop at county lines and neither should compensation," Watts said.

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For cancer survivor liene Holsington of Twin Falls, the call for a Judiciary Committee oversight hearing is good news. The spry 75-year-old, born in 1942, grew up in Jerome. She was first diagnosed with cancer of the laryux in 1986.

"They told me if I made it 10 years after the treatment without it coming back, I would be considered healed. I made it eight years," she said. "We had just moved to Lewiston and my throat was sore all the time

my throat was sore all the time and I was losing weight. The cancer was then in my esopha-

gus."
Hoisington, now a neck

Bird

breather, pointed to a quarter-size hole in her neck left by surgery to remove her larynx. She lost a son in 1987 due to a

ane tost a son in 1987 due to a degenerative bone disease, and in 2004 she lost a sister and another son due to cancer—all which she attributes to the fallout. Her sister died just 10 days after a hearing took place in Boise.

"That hearing was to see if the National Academy of Sciences should recommend that Idaho be included in RECA." Hoisington said. "After we were told no, it was devastating. There were so many people there so said about the effects from the fallout. It isn't just the person whose health or life has been taken, but the family and friends as well." Jeanile Burkhart is hopeful that the congressments call for a hearing gets results. Burkhart, 52, lives in Fresno, Callif, but grew up in Twin Falls. For more than 35 years she has lived with Iclemyosarcoma, a type of cancer that never goes into remission and has an appetite for organs. On average, she undergoes surgery every four years to remove the advancing cancer.
"After the dismal response gof from the NSA. I'm not real optimistic, but 1 am pleased that our issue has come up," she said, "I hope hop yick it up and make it right."

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ical expenses, but that's not

her primary objective.
"It has nothing to do with "It has nothing to do with the money Because I have a history of canteer. I can't get insurance and each surgery I have costs about \$80,000, so the amount they are offering wort go far. What we deserve is to be acknowledged and be offered an pology. That is all we have wanted all along." Sip said.

we have wanted all along," she said.

Preston Truman of Malad is the founder and director of Downwinders, an organization representing Idaho victims. Truman remembers the bombs from his childhood in Nevada. One of his first childhood memories is sitting on this father's lap to watch the mushroom clouds.

"They used to tell people to go out and watch history take place," he said, "Nohody knew it would be bad for you." He calls the hearing request a step in the right direction.

"The government knows damn well that the fallout went here," he said. "The only hing that hasaft (come here) is justice."

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Land

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in a statement released Friday.
Cofficials say the land that would be sold is surplus land belonging to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
Gregg Servheen, wildlife program coordinator for the department, said the agency has about 30 parcels that could be sold that wouldn't harm.

be sold that wouldn't harm wildlife habitat or reduce pub-lic access to hunting and fish-

lie access to funding and Isst-ing.

"We have a broad list of properties we think are surplus to the agency and scattered across the state," he told the Lewiston Tibbue.

Officials say the land trust idea is modeled after programs in other states and work cost.

Idaho hunters, anglers or tax

Idaho hunters, anglers or tax-payers.

The money brought in sell-ing state land and from the set-dement could be used to buy conservation . easements, which typically limit develop-ment but allow the landown-ers to continue ranching, farming or logging.

"Growth is the biggest threat we have to widdlic habitats, hunting, fishing and public access," Fish and Game Director Cal Groen sald in a statement.

statement.

As a member of the U.S.
House of Representatives
before becoming governor,
Otter supported a bill that
would have sold off some of
'Idaho's public lands to cover
hurricane relief efforts in the hurricane Gulf Coast

hurricane relief efforts in the Gulf Coast.

But Otter withdrew his support after his Democratic challenger for the states top job, Jerry Brudy, made it a campaign issue and criticized Otter for wanting to sell public land.

Servicen said the land that could be sold is scattered around the state, and that some of it would bring the most money by auctioning it to the highest bidder.

He said other parcels that contain widdle habitat or that allow public access could be traded or sold to other public agencies with restrictions that would allow public access to continue.





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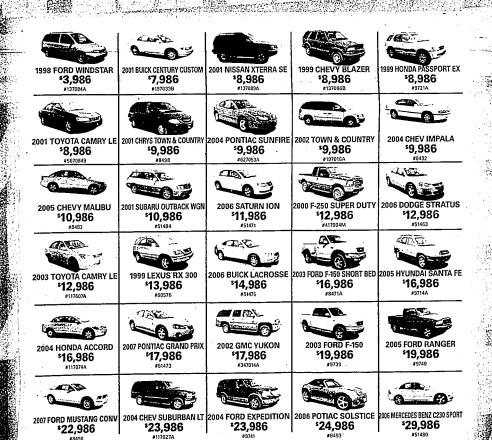


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Crow South struggled to divide the races in the early '50s, blacks and whites in tiny Central Point had long been intertwined. They worked together on farms, raising chickens and tobacco. They chicken and tobacco. They drag-raced together. And often, they were intimate, explained Edward Clarke, wito grew up in the town an lour outside Richmond, today little more than wast fields, raging homes and weed-choked farm houses. Standing in the hilly ceme-

and weed-choked farm houses.
Standing in the hilly cemetery where Richard Loving is
buried, he swept his hand out
over 'markers reading leter.
Byrd and Fortune — black
folks, he explained, many so
pale they could pass for white.
"The white people were Just
like the black people," said
Clarke, himself a black man
with clay-colored skin and
stick-straight hair. "You tived
and survived ... it was a sharing
thing."

and survived ... it was a sharing thing."

It was in this setting that a skinny 11-year-old nicknamed "Bean" met a 17-year-old bio yeho was a family friend, according to Phyl Newbeck a Vermont author who detailed the case in the 2004 book. "Vignini I Iash'i Always Beon for Lowers."

Over several years, friend-ship led to courtship — but their relationship took an abrupt turn when an Bayear-old Mildred became pregnant. "Were taiking the early '30s.

out mutter obecame pregnant. "We're talking the early '50s, when an illegitimate child was far more of a stigma." Newbeck said. '1 don't think Richard wanted her to have to bear that."

wanted her to have to hear than."

And so, they drove some 80 miles to Weshington, D.C., in 1988, married, and returned to 1988, married, and returned to Central Point to start a new life. "I think he thought fif) we were married, they couldn't bother us," Mildred said.

Within a mouth, they were in iail.

Now 84. Garnen Brooks vividly recalls bursting into the Lowings bonne at 2 am., rousing the couple out of their step and hading them off to face the law Word of their marriage—nobody's sture who complained. — had reached the commonwealth's attorney.

"I te told me to go and check on them and if they are (married) arrest them." said Brooks, who insists the case wash who insists the case wash should race, but about illegal colabitation.

"I told him I'd be glad to do je."

Commutation.
"I told him I'd be glad to do it."

A 28-year-old Phil Hischkop
was just a few months out of
law school when he overheard
a professor discussing the
Lowings with another lawyer,
Bernard Cohen.
It was 1986, and the Lowings
had spent the past few years
living in exist in Washington
after being convicted on
charges of 'colabiliting as man
and wife, against the peace and
dignity of the
Commonwealth," according to
their indictments. Laws branning racially mixed marriages
existed in at least 17 states.
The couple had avoided a
year in jail by agreeing to as entence mandating, "both
accussed leave Caroline County
and the state of Virginia at
once, and do not return together or at the same time to said
county and state for a period of
25 years."
They got around it, recalls
University of Georgia professor
and family friend Robert-Pratt,
by riding back in separate cars
and meeting up.
As a child, Pratt would play
with the Lowing kids: Damlad,
Peggy and Sidney, who still lives
with his mother.
"Especially on summer,
Pratt said. "Then I would hear
hymother and grandmonther
start betting on how long it
would be before Richard came
along from the opposite direction."

would be before Richard came along from the opposite direction.

The frustrated young wife had written to then Attorney General Robert Kennety, who referred her to the ACLU for help returning to their Vinglais home permanently. Cohen filed a motion to vacate the 1959 sentence against the coupe, but hit a dead end when the courts refused to respond. American courts had proven tough on race-mixing in the past A hardful of cases similar to the Lovings' had come up before in other places, but were stuck in a thicket of state-sanctioned medium and the places. But lawmakers had just passed the Civil Rights Act, and

across the South, blacks were defying Jim Crow's hold.

Hischkop was convinced the Supreme Court was ready for change, too — but the right case had to come before the justices, free of any legal loopholes the state could setze upon. The Lowings presented just such a case.

Hischkop argued that laws must treat each citizen equally, and that 'when a law is based on race, it is immediately suspect and the burden is shifted

to the state to show there is a compelling interest to have that sort of racial differentla-

On June 12, 1967, the court

On June 12, 1967, the court agreed.
"The country was ready, the Supreme Court was ready...," Hirschkop said. "They were going to do the right thing."
Richard, by all accounts a stoic, blue-collar man content to let Mildred do the talking, moved his family into a small

house on Passing Road, and tried to live happily ever after. That ended when a drunken

That ended when a drunken driver struck beir ar in 1975, killing. Richard and costing Mildred her right eye. The small cemetery where he is harried is a few minutes from their home. Over the years, Mildred has granted few interviews, letting others tell her story through books, articles and a Showline film, "Mr. and Mrs. Laving." "Not much of it was very true." she said on a recent

true," she said on a recent

Thursday afternoon. "The only part of it right was I had three

children:
Her hands are curled by arthritis and her right eye, shielded by gold-rimmed spectacles, is just a lidded hollow now. Sill, Mildred's face lights up as she talks about Richard. She thinks about him every day. Each June 12, Loving Day events around the country mark the advances of mixed-race couples. Mildred doesn't pay much attention to the gras-

roots celebrations, or to today's interracial pairings — "You see so many" — and she doesn't do anything special to mark the date of the Supreme Court ruling.

date of the Supreme Section 1987.

"Just another day," she said, her hands resting across her long, floral skirt, "Sometimes I forget,"

Mostly she spends time enjoying her family, her two digs, and the rich countryside she fought so fiercely to again call home.



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Bush defends record during visit with Pope

ROME — President Bush, denounced by tens of thousands of anti-American protesters on the streets of Rome, defended his humanitarian record on Saturday to Proper Benedict XVI, who expressed concern about "the worrisome situation in Iran".

Bush also sought to shore up relations with Premier Romano Prodi, whose center-Jeff government has been heavily critical of U.S. policies. While Prodi has withdrawn Italian forces from Iran, Bush thanked him for Italy's leadership in supporting the fragile western-backed government in Lebanon and its commitment of 2,000 troops for NATO's mission in Afghanistan.

Relations with lialy are "pretty darn solid." Bush said.

Prodi agreed. "We basically agree on how the future of the world should look, should be," the Italian leader said.

The president went to the Vatican for his first meeting with the pope, who has lamented the "continual slaughter" in Iraq and concluded that "nothing positive comes from Iraq.

The pope asked Bush about his talks in Germany with Russian President Vladimir Buth at Iran iran of deep strain between Mascow and Mashington. "The dialogue with Putin was also good?" the none asked.

pope asked.
"I'll tell you in a minute,"
Bush said, mindful of the presence of reporters and television



in Rome, Saturday, Italian riot police used

not police used tear gas Saturday against anti-Bush demonstrators who donned face masks in defiance of a police order and threw bottles and other objects, disrupting an anti-globalization and-grobalization demonstration that was reaching its conclusion in

ancient center.

the capital's

through the capital's ancient center to protest Bush's visit. Thousands of police were deployed round the Colosseum, the downtown Paizza Wenzeis and other sites. As the protests were concluding riot police used tear gas on small groups who threw bottles and domed masks in defiance of a police order. White thuses aides shrugged off the protests, calling then democracy in action; Bush apologized for disrupting traffic as his motorcade moved through Rome under heavy security. The president received a splasty Vatican welcome.

Television cameras recorded his every move as Bush walked hrough matchled Vatican halls to the pope's private Blirary. The president and pope talked for 35 mituttes. Afterward, Lurra Bush, wearing a black mantilla head covering, Joined the president and pope.

The president said the pope expressed concern that the Muslim majority in Iraq was intolerant of Christians. A Vatican statement of Christians. A Vatican statement of Christians in Iraq' and the "critical conditions in Iraq' and the "critical conditions in which the Christian communities (in Iraq) are found," the statement said.

Bush said the United States is pressing Iraq — torn by sectarian violence — to five by a constitution "that would honor people from different walks of life and different attitudes." Its said there was no discussion whether Iraq was a "just var."



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Bush can count on friendly reception at last stops of his European tour in Bulgaria, Albania

laughed.
"I was talking to a very smart, loving man," Bush said later of his discussion with the pope. "I was in awe and it was a moving arteriors."

was in awe and it was a moving esperience."

Highly uppopular in Italy and across Europe, the president nade a point about U.S. efforts to fight disease and poverty in Africa. Bush recalled that he had asked Congress to double the commitment for fighting AIDS in Africa, from \$15 billion is \$20 billion.

AIDS III AIRCA, HORESTO DIRECT to \$30 billion. Tens of thousands of anti-globalization and far-left activists marched peacefully

By William J. Kole Associated Press writer

SOFIA. Bulgaria — Bulgaria has lost 13 soldlers in Iraq, but says it is committed to the U.S.-led coalition at least until next spring, and Albania professes such an affinity for America that it has issued three stamps featuring President Bushsi likeness and the Statue of Liberty.

Dogged by protesters at his other European stops this past week, Bush can count on a warm reception when he wraps

week, Bush can count on a up in reception when he wraps up in its tour with visits to the two Balkan countries — both staunch U.S. allies who see clear benefits to a cozy relation-ship with Washington. — In Italy, tens of thousands of anti-globalization and leftist activists marched through Korne's streets Sunday to protest Bush's visit to the coun-try. Police used tear gas to dis-perse them after a small group began throwing bottles at offi-cers.

week when Bush was meeting with other world leaders at the Group of Eight summit.

But Bush is so well-liked in Group of Eight summit.

But Bush is so well-liked in Abania, the street running in front of parlament has been renamed in his honor.

"Albanians 'Identify the United States of America as the cradle of liberty and democracy," said Albert Rakipi of the Albanian Institute for International Studies. Bush's visit to the mostly Muslim nation is "a thank you for Albanian nonstop support of US. policy", he said.

Bush makes a stop in the Albanian capital. Tirana, on Sunday to meet with the president and prime uninister and greet Albanian and Rephanistan. He wisits Bulgaria on Monday hefore returning to Washington.

Albanian recently decided to triple its deployment in Mighanistan to 140 troops, and it has about 120 troops in traq.

— a presence that President Alfred Moisiu says will not end

as long as the Americans are engaged there. Albanian and American flags and a banner declaring "Proud to be Partners" Butter on a square once decorated with a bust of dictator Enver Hoxha, whose communits regine vir-tually cut off the nation from the rest of the world for four decades.

the rest of the works.

Hoxba died in 1985, and
Albania emerged from isolation
in 1990. It remains one of
Europe's poorest countries.
In an interview with local
media before his trip, Bush said
that to him, Albania evokes
images of "Muslim people who
can live at peace" and are
'excited to be living in an open

"excited to be living in an open society."
In Bulgaria, once the most loyal Soviet ally during the Cold War, U.S. flags also cover paras of downtown Sofia, where Bush will meet with top leaders. Asin Albania, Bush also plans to greet soldiers with lave served in Iraq and Afghanistan and express gratitude for Bulgaria's involvement.

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Sex offenders getting younger, more violent

STOCKTON, Calif. - Courts have seen the number of sex offense cases involving juve-nile offenders rise dramatical-

nile ollenders rise dramatically in recent years, an Associated Press review of national statistics found, and treatment professionals say the offenders are getting younger and the crimes more violent.

Some psychologists blame the increase in numbers — 40 percent over two decades — on a society saturated with sex and violence and the fact that many of the accused were themselves victims of adult sexual predators. Others say there aren't more children committing such crimes, simply more awareness, better reporting and a general hysteria about sex offenders. "I don't think it's appropriate to suggest we have whole schools full of sexual predators. Just we're seeing more of a fund more sexually aggressive acts," said Scott Poland, past president of the National Association of School Psychologists. Thow do these kids even know about this fix permeaned throughout our society."

Robert Prentky, a psychologist and nationally renowned expert on sex offenders in Bridgewater, Mass, thinks the statistics are misleading. "There aren't more kids, there are more laws," he said. We now have fairly dreacontan laws with very harsh sunctions that apply to juveniles."

The number of children under 18 accused of foreible rape, violent and nonviolent sex offenses rose from 24,100 in 1948 to 33,800 in 2004, the APs analysis found. Violent offenses melude attempted

Youth sex offenders

estimated number of children sed of sex crimes has grow percent since 1985, with si ery ten cases now being to at offenses.

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rape and sexual assault, while

"These kids, on the extreme end, if nothing is done to catch them, they're going to become our adult offenders of tomorrow."

— Sharon Araji, an Alaska psychologist

Only 28 percent of all violent sexual assaults are reported to police, according to a 1999 National Crime Viscimization Survey, And cases of Incest between siblings are widely thought to be underreported and may drive the numbers even higher, Araji says.

"The whole society is not yet up on this problem," Araji said. "These kids, on the extreme end, if nothing is done to catch them, they're going to become our adult offenders of tomorrow."

Studies show that one in two sex offenders began their sexually abusive behavior as juentles.

ually abusive behavior as juveniles.

Experts say certain trends emerge annoug the cases of children charged with sex crimes against other children. Many — estimates range from 40 percent to 80 percent — were molested themselves. And 42 percent have been exposed to hardcore pornography, the Office of Juvenile pustice and Delinquency Prevention, an arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, said in a 2001 report.

Psychologists prefer to refer to juveniles charged with sex crimes as "sexually aggressive children," rather than as sex offenders.

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Sheryl Griggs was presented with the Richard Brizee award for long-term commitment and loyalty to First Federal. Sheryl has worked for First Fed since 1979 and currently manages the banks certificates of deposit.







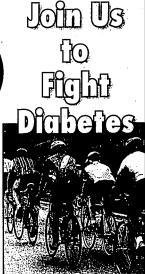
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As the kids go buy



From left: Michelle Bedker, 15, Nicole Madden, 14, and Alleen Weldon, 14, shop at Tysons Corner Center in McLean, Va. The trio was an their retail tastes and shopping habits.

Teens show some surprising shopping habits

By Ylan Q. Mui The Washington Post

They agonize over price. They agonize over price. They're thoughful, not impulsive. They arrive at the mall with information and purpose. They actually care about what their parents would think about those mitro shorts. They are teen-age girls, and this is how they shop. It wasn't what we expected to find when we spent a recent Saturday afternoon shppping at the region's largest mall, Tysons Corner Center in Virginia, with a horde of teen-agers.

horde of teen-agers.

This is a generation often considered indulged.

Where the Teens Went Top 10 stores, based on dollars spent by the teens

1. Hollister and delegated seen for the \$319.59 2. Urban Outlitters \$288.79 3. American Eagle 4. Abercrombie & Fitch \$207.30 7. Old Navy \$173.44 \$155.81 8. Macy's

\$146.00

\$143.40

age. Teens' purchasing power according to Teen Research is enormous. Last year, they Unlimited. But they can be a rang up \$179 billion in sales, fickle demographic, helping

9. Nordstrom

10. Bloomingdale's

to send sales at a retailer soaring one season only to abandon it the next for another with fresher mer-

the small decisions, the information and inclinations information and inclinations at work as teen-agers shop? When do they stop and buy when do they move on? We called parent-teacher associations, the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital and the Boys & Giffs Club of Greater Washington, and posted a notice on the Washington Post Web site seeking volunteers to shop, just as they normally would, with their own money and friends.

Sixty-one teen-agers in grades seven to 11 from all over the region, mostly from public schools, responded to our call. They came to Tysons in Jeans, Illo-flops, dresses, head scarves, gym shorts and braces. Some shopped with their parents, others with friends. They came armed with carefully saved weekly allowances, baby-sitting money, birthday gift cards and, yes, their parents' credit cards.

Although sowers by

cards.
Although several boys said they would come, only one did. Apparently, boys are not recreational shoppers. This was a glit thing.
We equipped the shoppers with paper and pen, asking

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Browsing works for shopper and stores

By Lori Aratani The Washington Post

Lz Gipson and Sacha Vega, bolh 15-year-old high school sophomores, come to Tysons Corner Center ready to visit two kinds of stores: the ones they brivese in and the ones they buy from.

And they'll be equally welcome in both. Because for

many retailers, a dressing room filled with teen-age girls who

don't buy anything isn't a problem — it's an investment in future customers.
"We'll go there to try on stuff we can't afford," Sacha says. "Then we'll feel bad because the salespeople will be really nice to us."
That's the case at Free Pagele.

rce to us. That's the case at Free People, thats the case at recereopic, where the pair try on dresses — Liz's priced at \$70, Sacha's at \$122; both cute, but way above their self-imposed ceiling of about \$30.

"Maybe I'll go back when it's on clearance." Sacha says.
Then they head for Urban Outfitters. This store is so definitely in the "buy" category that I'z says "you're almost guaranteed that five other girls at your school will be wearing the same thing."
Sacha tries on a top but concludes it Isn't quite "her".
Both girls examine the Havaliana flip flops. After spending some serious time in

said. "She's shown a profit every year since 1960." Monday's party is by invita-

the store, Liz pays \$60 for a meltingly soft, cream-colored hobo bag. She rips off the tags, stuffs her old handbag Into it, and the gifs move on. They're off to browse at Cusp, a Nelman Marcus spin-off with a hip, boutloue vibe." Il ove the look, but I can't afford it." Liz.

lys.
Shopping tip from Liz and acha: It's good to alternate

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- It's not just parents saying no to skimpy clothes.
- When Mom's not paying, cost is a deal-breaker.

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From jets to golf to yachts

And don't forget free beer - CEOs are raking in extras

By Ellen Simon The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Free heart Free boat outling! Free taxes! Even as CEO pay has increased, beit perquisites, from personal flights on the corporate jet or yacht, to cast and drivers, to country-club fees and home alarm systems, have persisted. The perks mean free stuff for a crowd that could afford to pay its sown way. After all.

for a crowd that could afford to pay its own way. After all, the median 2806 total pay for the CEOs at 386 Standard & Poor's 500 companies analyzed by The Associated Press was 93.3 million. In 2006, the group's total amount of 'other compensation' was \$169.2 million. Besides all the cushy perks — which are considered taxable income by the government —

which are considered taxable income by the government—many companies picked up the tab for those costs, too.

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percent of total annual com-pensation.

Some of the year's biggest perks came in the way of pay-ments for executives' taxes. Public Storage Inc. covered CEO Bonald Hawner Jr.'s \$2.6 million in taxes on his bound payments, which included \$3 million in cash and \$79.60 for performance-based com-pensation.

pensation.

Alcoa Inc. disclosed for the first time that it paid hundred of thousands of dollars to its top executives to cover the taxes on company-paid relocation expenses, country club discus, spousal travel and life insurance.

lohnson's Johnson & Johnsons William Weldon received \$2.3 million on dividend equivalents on Certificates of Extra Compensation that the company awards executives. The certificates 'provide deferred compensation paid at the end of an employee's career," the company said in its proxy filing.

ing. Weldon choose to defer pay-ment on all but \$900,000 of the

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Rupert woman going strong after 50 years in workplace

for 50 years and you see a lot of change. Norman Garlington of Boise — who owns credit bureaus in Idaho, Nevada, and Washington — is planning a 50th anniversary party at 6 p.m. Monday at Tomato's Idaho Garlington and Washington — is planning a 50th anniversary party at 6 p.m. Monday at Tomato's Idaho Grean Wana. She started working at his Credit Bureau of Rupert in 1957.

"That is a long time," he said. "Can you believe it?"
He told an anecdote about buying a new piece of office equipment several years ago that Ryan, now 82, thought was too slow and made too many mistakes.

"I'm not talking about a computer," he said. "I'm talking about the time I had to put in an electronic type-



MONEY Chris Steinbach

writer. She didn't want to use

Ryan, however, has since

Ryan, however, has since converted to a computer, and Garlington Isrd planning to let her retire.

This is a re-up party, he said. "We're going to see if we can put her on 25 years probation, You can't buy that kind of help."

She knows everyone in the community and everyone knows her, Garlington said. "She does a good job," he

about teenagers hanging out in Twin Falls on a Friday

night.
The evening, according to Christensen's story, consisted

of dinner at Chili's. While eat-

of dinner at Chillis. While eating a huge brownie buried
under a scoop of chocolatecovered lec cream, the four
girls considered their options
before going to T.J. Maxx.
They ruled out going to a
movie, going bo willing or
throwing a party.
In Twin Falls, the girls said,
even doing nothing is a challenge. "We don't have anything to do," Arna
Bajenktarevic told
Christensen. Monday's party is by invita-tion only.
"We're bringing some of our managers in, Most of them have worked for her or in that office though the years," Garlington said. "We send them in there for train-Hands On launching

coffee house nights

Bajraktarevic told Christensen. Robin Dober, owner of Hands On Pottery at 147 Shoshone St. N., wants to giv young people in Twin Falls another option. Beginning Friday, Dober and Nicole Marona, owner of Divine Grind, a coffee shor 147 Second Ave. N., will host A downtown business owner hasn't forgotten a story Times-News reporter Matt Christensen wrote in October

coffee house nights from 7 to 10 on the first and third Fiddays of each month. They say the nights will be geared to attnet teems and people in their carly 20s. Dober will offer painting specials in her pottery shop. Marona will sell coffee drinks for half price. And there will be liken music, too. First up will be Ethan Tucker, a Twin Falls High School senior-to-be, who plays guitar and sings.

Another business helps person in need

The danger in writing stories about the good deeds done by Magic Valley residents is that you can overlook someone. Such is the case with

Dave Lindsay and the Wendell

Elevator.
Last month, features reporter Ariel Hansen reported on the employees as the Powers Motel in Burley who helped some stranded travelers.
In the same week, Lindsay says he gave \$300 to Pam. Jerauld of Twin Falls, who needed the money to travel to Minnesota for her father's funcral.

funeral.
Lindsay said he has gotten to know Jerauld in the past few years when she stops in the fall to sell boxes of fruit.
"I know how it'd be to not be able to go back," he said

Reach Chris Steinbach at bach@magicvallev.com

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CAREER MOVES

Ariel Hansen

, — Ariel joined the year TWIN FALLS

TWMN FALLS — Arfel Hansen, who joined the Times-News this year as a features reporter, was recently recognized by the Society of Professional Journalists' W e s t e r n Washington Professional Chapter.

worked from June 2004 to February of February of Hansen February of Hansen February of Feb

that makes nonneser in as-garage. She also won second-place award for government/political reporting for a story about a youth court in Clallam County in which teenagers decide on punishments for peers who have committed roan-felony crimes. peers who have non-felony crimes.

Nate Poppino and Nick Coltrain

TWIN FALLS — Nate
Poppino, a 2007 University
of Idaho graduate who grew
up in 1 10m
Falls, has
joined the
Imnes-Reusea as
a full-time
reporter on
the city desk.
He worked
last summer
for the newspaper as a

paper as a reporting intern — a position being filled this year by Nick

by Nick Coltrain, a junior study-ing journalism the of in University Nevada Reno.

Reno. the Coltrain
University of Idaho, Poppino worked four years at The Argonaut, the college newspaper.
Coltrain grew up in Las Vegas. In addition to working for The Nevatla Sagebrish, his

college newspaper, he has worked at the Daily Sparks Tribune and the Reno Gazette-Journal.

Debbie Hetherington

Debbie Hetherington

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Hetherington with Premier Insurance was recently and an ed Industry Leader of the Year at the annual Magic Vailes and the Year at the annual Magic Vailes and the Year at the annual Magic Vailes annual Carlotte North Carlotte Vailes annual Magic Vailes annual Carlotte Vailes annual Carlo

involvement, industry experience, civic and community involvement.
Magic Valley Insurance Professionals' is the local association of NAIW (Internation-al) with membership consisting of insurance professionals dedicated to the development of leaders in the insurance and risk management industries through education, network-

ing and industry alliances.
NAIW (International) represents every facet of the insurance and risk management industries with local associations across the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Australia, Africa, Kuwait, Bermuda, India and Mongolia.

Sue Stokesberry

TWIN FALLS — Sue Stokesberry with Premier Insurance was recendly named Magic Valley Insurance Professionals' Rookie of the Year at the annual Magic Valley Insurance Professionals' Insurance Professionals' Insurance Professionals' Insurance Professionals' Industry y



Professionals' y Appreciation Luncheon. The Bookie of the Year award recognizes excellence among those who during their first two year teiparted in the Magic Valley Insurance Professionals' association as a striking of NAIW ciation an affiliate of NAIW (International).

Criteria considered in con-ferring the award include can-diation activities, involvement in the insurance industry edu-cation programs and activities undertaken in the community. Stokesberry will go on to compete on the state level with the winners representing other NAIW idaho local associ-ations.

Troy Nield

TWIN FALLS — KeyBank announced the promotion of Troy Nield to serve as manager of its KeyCenter in downtown Twin Talls, 103 Maint Ave. E. Nield will be responsible for the operations and client relationships at the downtown Twin Falls KeyCenter. Each KeyCenter offers personal, investment and small business banking services.

investment and small quantess banking services. He Joined KeyBank in 2006 and previously worked as a relationship manager in Pocatello. He received his degree in husiness management from Idaho State University.

Brad Thompson

JEROME — Brad Thompson

of Jerome was selected as one of only 38 employees to receive a 2007 Genex Mission Award at the Genex Cooperative Inc. annual meeting in Shawano; Wis.

Thompson is a Genex Breeding Program Specialist in south Idaho's Magic Valley. He provides cattle reproductive management services, including heat detection, artificial insemination, synchronization protocol management and reproductive data input and analysis to help improve member/customers' profit potential.

Zeb Bell

BURLEY — Mountain West Realty, located at 658 Overland Ave. in Burley, announced that Zeb Bell

that Zeb Bell has joined the professional sales staff with broker Lloyd Smith. Bell is a six-time National Finals Rodeo



announcer and host of the top rated radio talk show "Zeb at the Ranch" on KBAR.

CONTRIBUTIONS

D.L. Evans scholarships

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John V. Evans Sr., former governor of Idaho and president of D. L. Evans Bank, amounced the 2007 D.L. Evans Bank and Scholarship recipients. D.L. Evans Bank is pleased to award scholarships to each of the following universities: Idaho State University, Boise State University and College of Southern Idaho. Students demonstrated academic excellence, community service and had additional outstanding contributions to their schools. D. L. Evans Bank is proud to honor the following individuals from the Magic Valley as the 2007 D.L. Evans Bank is proud to honor the following individuals from the Magic Valley as the 2007 D.L. Evans Bank is proud to honor the following individuals from the Magic Valley as the 1814 February (1814) and 1814 Candace Mursec, Valley High School; Ananda Studer. Minico High School; Sarah Nathan, Home Educated, Halley, Boise State University Doroth Lopez, Jerome Educated, Halley, Boise State University Doroth Chapter (1814) and 1814 Candace Mursec, Valley High School: Rached Montoya. Burley High School: Callege of Southern Idaho: Francisa Romero, Wood River High School: Ludars KayLee Moore, Shintoi High School: Lindray Kelly Hutchinson, Ral River High School: Iday Kelly Hutchinson, Ral River High School.



MILESTONES

EXTRA MILE AWARD

Esmeralda Truillo has been awarded the Twin Falls Chamber of Exmeralda Irrijilo has been awarded the Iwin Paus Unamber of Commerce Extra Mile Award. She was recogniced as an individual who goes above and beyond to make Oasis Stop 'N Go customers' shopping experience a great one. Trujillo has been employed with Oasis Stop 'N Go for Gur years. Pclured from left, Troy Wille, Tina Harnar, Exmeralda Trujillo, Mont Willie, and Ken Robinette, executive director, South Central Community Action Partnership





D L Evans Bank at 215 Blue Lakes Blyd. N., Twin Falls recently celebrated its new remodel with a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. assisted by the twin Taria Area Gination's qualitational in Imp can assist you with your personal and business financial needs. For more information, call 734-5700. Picture 6 from left, John V. Frans Ir., chile executive officer, Richard Erans, real estate loan officer, Barbara Delmore, assistant vice president, benonch manager, pt. John V. Evans, as, president, Brenda Sanford, chief financial officer, finanda Lee, financial control of the control of t financial services representative: LaRae Gardner, financial services representative; Zach Kelsey, commercial cer; James Evans, vice president, Falls branch m resentative: Zach Kelsey, commercial toan offi-

Dr. S. Jeff Brav

Dr. S. Jeff Bray.

Dr. S. Jeff Bray, doctor of podiatric medicine, an-nounced his new clinic in Burley, starting Thursday, Dr. Bray is a Burley native. He is board certified by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery, Dr. Bray provides conservative and surgical treatment of the foot and ankle including; heel pain, diabetic foot care, ingrown toenails, burnions, warts, wound care, orthotics, hammer-toes, neuromas, sports injuries and pediatric foot care. Ill soffice is at 1263 Bennett Ave. In Burley, Appointments can be-scheduled by calling 312-4646.

Charlece Randolph

United Dairymen of Idaho announced that Charlece Randolph has been selected-to receive the Distinguished Student Award for the week of May 14. Randolph is a senior at Murtaugh High School. She has been on the national honor roll for four years, was named English Top Student for four years, received the Presidential Award for Academic Excellence for two years and the Citizenship Award for three years. She has been active in the student council and played varsity volleyball and baskeball, Randolph is also a member of the dramed club and FFA. She plans to attend college and major in health education.

CEOs

Continued from page A9

Showing up in the most proxies were CEO's personal use of company Jets. The year's top frequent filters include Michael Jeffries, chairman and CEO of retailer Abercrombie & Flich Co., who took \$776,723 worth of flights on the corporate Jet.

But Starwood Hotels & Resorts Inc. former CEO Steven Heyer may have

lapped him. Starwood paid \$866,178 for Heyer's travel between his home in Adanta and the company's offices in New York. The company said it does not consider the air travel, car and driver in New York and stays in New York hotels a personal benefit or a perk.

perk.
Other notable goodles were company products. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. executives

can get up to two sets of tires a year. Reynolds American Inc. executives get free cigarettes and chewing tobacco. Anheuser-Busch Cos.' CEO Anheuser-Busch Cos. CEO gets free beer. Executives at Brunswick

Executives at Brunswick Corp. can use the company-manufactured boats for mar-keting, hosting civic events, personal use and "to enhance product knowledge." That's part of a program that

"encourages active participa-tion in boating on the part of company officers," according to Brunswick's proxy.

to Brunswick's proxy.

The company valued Chalrman and CEO Dustan McCoy's boat use at \$222,678 and \$205, including coverage for his related taxes. Executives also can get company products worth \$15,000 a year.

Executives at some compa-

nies can also get cash for their unused vacation time. Among them is Ronald Sugar, chairman and CEO of Northrop Grumman Corp., who got an extra \$49,347 for that. Sugar's total pay, including that payout, was \$18.64 million.

While from companies

While few companies are moving away from perks, there are a few scaling back— a bit. Ford Motor Co. execu-

tive vice president of the Americas Mark Fields will no namericas Mark Fields will no longer use company alteraft for his personal trips home on weekends. In Its proxy, Ford said that compensation for such trips totaled \$517,560 in 2006.

2006.

He won't be slouching, however, since the company will pick up the tab for him to fly commercial — including in



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When Mom's not paying, cost is a deal-breaker

Reyna Dunlap, 12, was interested in a pair of sunglasses with white frames and diamonds on the side. But \$10?

Too expensive.

Sweat pants, 16-year-old
Nadine Gibson declared,
should not be \$40.

Amy Weldon, 14, is a compulsive price-tag checker. That
way, she says, she doesn't fall in
love with something before she
realizes she can't afford it.

reauzes sne cant attord it.

Teen-agers spent \$33.1 billion on apparel and footwear
last year, according to consumer research firm NPD

Group, but the girls we followed were surprisingly conscious of price. Much of their spending was in small increments — a pair of flip-flops here, a Starbucks latte there. After all, allowances are finite,

After all, allowances are finite, baby-sitting money only stretches so far, and mom and dad expect them to pay their credit card charges back.

They're very smar in the way that they shop, "said Tom Johnson, chief operation officer of Aeropostules said of teens in general. "And they don't want to spend more than they absolutely need to."

At Clairis Accessories, Beway.

At Claire's Accessories, Reyna and her friend Kiara Hill, 13.

scrutinized the earrings. They had just come from Forever 21, where they both got brightly colored shirts, and wanted accessories to match.

"Ohhih, buy two, get one free!" Reyna said.

Continin, buy wo, get one recel' Reyna said.

She began picking up carrings, clear plastic circular ones, white ones, blue ones. Meanwhile, Klara went for button shapes in red, black and white. The girsh headed for the register — and immediately had second thoughts. Did they really need three pairs? Reyna returned two sets to the display, keeping the blue ones. Kiara put back the red and black, But on the way back

to the register. Reyna got distracted by a rack of cellphone charms shaped like frogs, Ice cream cones and smiley faces.

These are so cute, 'she said, pausing to admire them, then changing her mind again.' I can probably go to CV3 and get them cheaper.'

When on their own, the girls had to stick to the money in their pockets. But with parents in tow came the possibility of 'Oh, Dad, doesn't this look great on me?'

And you're going to say no?

great on me?"

And you're going to say no?

Krista Klemens gave he Krista Klemens gave her daughter Rebecca, 14, a budget of \$50 for the day. But once at the mall, the two quickly broke

through that celling, Rebecca and her sister, Elizabeth, 17, together spent about \$300. Sneha Rao brought her parents along to pay. They give her \$100 for every \$A\$ on her report card — but only if she gets straight \$A\$; if an all-or-nothing deal. (The 14-year-old had a perfect record since middle school.) But she's saving that money for college. Aliya lehman, 14, tag-tamed with her morn, who put cute clothes on hold for Aliya as they shopped findependently. They met up in the lood court. Aliya liberally poaching from her mom's funch of chicken kabobs and

rice. Reluman said she tries to set limits with ther daughter but is open to negotiation. Take the \$70 Coach shoes Aliya was wearing. Reluman agreed to buy them if they split the cost. 'I'm such a sucker,' Reluman said. 'I can't stick to the rules.' But for some teens, reality has begun to set in. Kate Boiton, 17, works part time at Starbucks. She doesn't make much, so when she buys something, "It has to be worth it," she said.

thing, "It has to be said.
"Those who make their own money look around," Kate said.
"When Mom was paying for everything, I didn't pay much attention to price."

Not only parents say no to skimpy clothes

The Washington Post

There is a line of decency at falls somewhere There is a line of decency that falls somewhere between the knee and the top of the thigh. Exactly where it hits is debatable, but the teen-age shoppers made one thing clear Stores have definitely crossed it this season. "All the shorts are soooo short," said Mary Anne Daymont, 13. "Shorts are too short," one of the short, and the short are soon while of the short are sooo short," said Mary Anne Daymont, 13. "Shorts are too short," concurfed 13-year-old Jessica Marino.

Mafino.
"Micro shorts," offered
Nicole Madden, 14.

"Micro shorts," offered Nicole Madden, 14. The steamy days of summer might be upon us, but these girls, were definitely not getting skimpy. "It vy to stay with styles that look good. It vy to go for classic styles," said Kate Bolton, 17... "My mom has really slammed that into my head." William Strauss, co-author of "Millientalist Bising. The Next Great Generation." Said teen-ages are faced with the opposite social problem of their baby bomer parents. They are growing up at a time when sex is talked about freely—perhaps too freely. "Modesty is a reartion against the sexualization of the culture, including fashion;" he said. What tends to happen in history is generations correct for what they perceive to be the major excesses of provious generations. ... They're trying to recystabilish a zone of privacy,"

Reyna Dunlap, 12, thought some of the tank tops didn't have quite enough top to them. She showed off a white one with spagherti straps and royal blue flowers that she'd just bought from Forewr 21. Then she pulled out her se-ond purchase. "This," she said as she held up a black T-shirt that could go under the tank, "is so I can go under the tank, "is so I can wear (t to school."

Wear It to school.

But Jessica didn't find anything she liked at the store and was distressed at its selection of flimsy under-

selection of filmsy under-wear.

"They're too skimpy," she said. "There's no polut."

Many of the girls described their personal styles as clean-cut or prepry. Several listed shorts as must-have liems but specified the longer Bermuda styles. Margot Sidman, 15, turned up her nose at the form-fitting fashion at Wet Seal.

"It looks like it's for partying 20-year-olds," she said.
When the remodeled Victoria's Secret opened in Tysons two years ago, the feathery-thong-clad mannequins sparked heated debate over the appropriateness of the display, especially for impressionable teen eyes. (The store later toned it. down, but the mannequins remain.) Gulmeena Khan, 12, who is Muslim and came shopping in a head scarf, delivered her verdict on the store without a second thought: "Gross."

Plan of attack: Meet the goal-oriented teen shopper

The Washington Post

Allison Furtine, Natalie Geisler and Andrea Mirviss had a plan. The middle school classmates had been saving up for this shopping trip for weeks. They were ready to spend. "Do you want to hear what stores we're going to?" Natalie asked.

asked. She rattled off the list on the She rattled off the list on the way to Bloomingdale's: Free People, Hollister, Abercrombie, Nordstrom and Urban Outlitters. They sped past cosmetics, straight for the escalator and third-floor designers, where they fanned out like pin-balls, bouncing from rack to

rack.
"That is so cute, that looks
SO cute!" Allison gasped as
Andrea held up a yellow trapeze dress with a Pucciinspired collar at
Bloomingdale's.
The 14-year-old fingered a
few more dresses before tearing herself away.

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"I have to get away from dresses because I'm failing in love, and I need shorts." Andrea said, heading away from the racks. "I have to stay on task."

Meet the goal-oriented tean hopper. Many of the gids came to Tysons on a mission to buy, prepped with a mental list of stores to hit and clothes to try on. They did orline research worthy of a final exam. They plotted their path to the next destination before leaving their current locations.
"There was a green dress I

destination to current locations.

"There was a green dress I saw in the catalogue," Caroline Gagarin, 14, informed a perky saleswoman as soon as she walked into Della's.



Adam Rothe, 13, juggies some of his shoes in his Burke, Va., bedroom after his shopping netted a pair of Nike Shox. "I just come and i get something and i leave," he said.

Actually, it was a jumper, with white hearts dotted all over it and white, heart-shaped buttons. Caroline knows the store's mall-order catalogue inside and out. She even cuts it up, picking out the clothes she likes.

More than half of teen girls

go to the mall with a spe go to the mall with a specific store or purchase in mind, according to a survey last year by Forrester Research. Nearly three-quaters of girls had been to the mall in the past three months and bought some-thing, Hanging out with friends was only the fifth-most-com-

inon reason for going to the mall among all teens. And of course they're all online: About 86 percent of kids nationwide younger than 18 have broad-band Internet access at home, spending an average of 11 hours a week online. More than half have purchased an item online.

online.
Whiley Gaffney, 16, and four of her friends dashed straight to Nordstrom. The designer shoes got only a passing glance — on this. Those red gingham wedges! — on the way to the ead estimation. Whilely broke away from the other grifs and disappeared behinds not summer dresses and flouncy skirs in the Brass Phum department. She emerged milutes later with a striped yellow shirr dress she had spied two months earlier.

"It's not online." she said, hugsing the dress close to her body even though it was still on the hanger. It's also not on sale, but Whitely is enamored. "I want it anyway."

Allison Colby. 14, was so excited about her purchases that also play in on the shirt she body from Abercromble that day and her new wedge samdals from Cild Nany. Thirteen-year shopping in less than two hours. He met up with his friends for hunch sporting a freshly purchased pair of while Niles Shox from Foot Locker on his size 8 1/2 feet. His mom, Bevrely Magida, struck his old sneakers in the Nike shoe box.
"I just come and I get something and Heave," Adam said. "I don't look at, like, I stores for one pair of Jeans." iline. Whitley Gaffney, 16, and four her friends dashed straight

Browse

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between browse and buy. Too many browse stores can get depressing.

Retailling reality from Jle Zhang. The stores don't mind teen-age browsers because they want "to build loyalty in the early ears," said Zhang, assistant professor of marketing at the University of Maryland's Robert H. Smith School of Business. "If a retailer can make an impact on them at this stage, its likely to pay off in later life."

Wendy Liebmann, president of WSL Strategic Retail, a marketing research firm, agreed. "The browsing component is the first sign of interest and emotional connection; it's a sign of potential," she said, adding that there can be an immediate benefit for the retailer. "Kids really do influence where parents shop. The teen-ager can work both ways. ... They bring their own money.

Teens.



When Sacha Vegs, left, and Liz Gipson shop, they often browse at high-priced stores but don't buy, spending at stores more in their price range.

oney."
At Cusp, Liz tries on Marc

and they bring their parents' Jacobs designs she loves for their funky-but-feminine At Cusp, Liz tries on Marc detailing. "It's that you just like

to look at the clothes, even if you might not be able to have them for a while," she says. It's fun to wish."

Armong the teens shopping in our project, only nine said they'd bought anything in the past six months from Coach, the high-priced leather retailer. But that doesn't mean they don't like to handle the goods. On the shopping survey, Coach ranked as one of the most loved stores.

Zhang observed that teens won't think something is better just because it costs more. "There are expensive stores that teen-agers don't care about," she said. "To get them, that so to be relevant to them—something that fits into their lifestyle and their way of wanting to express themselves." Itigh-end stores interested in courting younger buyers might live them by introducing items near their price range, Zhang said. But the store must main-

tain its status, she said, and cited the experience of Tiffany & Co. In the 1990s, Tiffany had

In the 1990s. I'lffany had great success attracting younger customers by introducing a line of silver jewory more reasonably priced than its radisional offerings. But the line became so popular that he retailer grew concerned — it didn't want too many kids walking around in Tiffany jewelry. The company phased in different lines at higher prices. Zhang said, in an effort to retrieve its image. Zhang said, in an effort to retrieve its image. Liz and Sacha are in Nordstrom — which, being a

department store, offers both department store, offers both browse and huy categories. The Brass Plum department with its 522 T-shirts is right next to Lbd., where Jeans can go for \$100-plus. The girls, aware of the difference, toggle searnless by between the sections. In Lbd., Liz plucks a floral '603-inspired dress. She loves the style but knows going in to the dressing room that the three-figure price tag makes buying it unlikely. Sacha selects a few items from both departments.

They emerge empty-handed but content. And likely to come back.



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them to record their movements through the mail, writing down every stop and dollar spent. Some wore microphones to record their conversations and observations. Seven reporters trafled them. Five videographers and four photographers documented their journeys. We polled them on their favorite stores, the must-have items at school and how much they would pay for a pair of jeans. (Answer: Not as much as you think.)
They wound their way through the mail in twos of threes, save for the five members of Girl Scout Troop 1016

from Fairfax, Va. They often crossed paths — overwhelm-ingly shopping at a handful of retailers over and over again — and frequently text mes-saged or called their vast social networks for approval

social networks for approval or advice.

"Don't get solid colors—that's boring," warned the voice on the other end of the cellphone when Billie McCain, 16, called a friend for emergery fashion advice in the middle of Macy's. And no sweaters because you wear sweaters too much, Get a blazero or n jacket. er or a jacke

Outlitters, Abercrombie & Fitch, Delia's and Old Navy most often. One girl bought nothing others spent more than \$100. All told, they spent \$3,764.85.

"I go to stores I know viil have my style," sald Klarn Hill, 13, pointing out that her style is subject to refinement. "Forever 21 surprised me. It didn't use to be my style. Today, I liked it a lot. It's my favorite store now."

loday, I liked it a lot. Its my flavorite store now." Before the first hour was up, Grace Ellison, 15, a bassist and singer in a punk rock band, declared "Ilove Wet Seal." Not Gretchen Heberling, 16, "Wet Seal disgusts me," she

"They're trying to force

said. "Theyre trying to force trends."

For most of them, price was a major consideration. They looked for value and often took prices they considered high as a personal insult. Some pointed out they preferred to shop with their parents because their wallers are fatter.

Skyteen-year-old Whittey Gaffney, who has a \$40 monthly allowance and describes herself as one of the "prepry dressy" kids, sees it this way. Clothes introduce her to people around her.

"I want them to know a little."

ple around her.
"I want them to know a little bit of who I am," she says. "And I'm proud of it."

AP poll: Thompson shaking up GOP presidential race

WASHINGTON (AT) — Fred Thompson's expected entry into the tight Republican presidential mee is drawing crucial strength from conservatives and older men. vanling thin into the thick of the nomination fight, an Associated Presspose poll says. The survey shows the top Democratic contender, Hillary Rodham Clinton, has twice the support from women as her

support from women as her nearest rival, Barack Obama, nearest riviil, Barack Onama, but dwindling strength among men. Her margin over the Illinois senator has eroded slightly since the last AP-Ipsos poll, in March. Thompson, who has sand-

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wiched an acting career around a largely anonymous

around a large cight years as Tennessee senator, has not formally entered the race. But he already has impressed many people. One in four of his sunnorters his supporters cites his

strong ch strong character, more than any other GOP candidate. "He can be kind of Reaganesque in his engaging with people," said Ronald Coppinger, 47, a carpenter

from Indianapolls, describing a plainspoken style like the late President Reagans. 'I think that's important.' I think that's important.' I think that's important in the late in the late

Of the Democrats, New York Sen. Clinton is drawing sup-port from four in 10 women — a group that accounted for 54 percent of the vote in 2004's key Democratic primaries. cites her experience — the highest rate among

the highest rate among Democrate.
"I think women relate more to the needs of people," said cashier Jadine Robinson, 52, of Magnolia, Missa and the relation of the needs explanation why Clinton has lost support from men, especially younger men. Much of this support seems to have moved to former Vice moved to former Vice strategist, Mark Penn, said that could change and noted that younger men do not tote with the frequency that women do.

Giullani and Clinton are frontrunners

Sen. Hillary Clinton and Rudy Giuliani would be the frontrunners for their parry's nominations if they were held today, according to a recent AP-IPSOS poll.

If the 2008 presidential primary or caucus in your state were being held today who would you vote for? Republicans



7% N. Gingrich



NOTE: Poll of 1,000 adults to

Richardson moves fast to catch up slowly G-rated campaign blog focuses on Romney sons

CONCORD, N.H. — Pauline Chabot raced down the steamy hallway, struggling to catch up with the presidential candidate. He had just brought a crowd of Democrats to its feet, cheering, and all she wanted was to shake his hand, wish him well, this man with so much going for him. He's smart, and he's funny, and he's Highanic He helieves in diplomacy, and has so darm much experience. He is fill Richardson, and Chabot has a bright, bright vision for his future.

Only it's not the one Richardson has for himself. "I tend to think of him as a vice president in the end," she said,

president in the end." she said, smiling.
This is what it means to be a second-tier candidate with a first-tier resume, to travel the early primary states with loffy dreams and lowly poll num-bers. This is what it means to ask for voters' confidence in one breath and their patience in the next.
This is what it means to be

in the next.

This is what it means to be Bill Richardson, to run for America's top job and be asked, as he was on Monday Mna suburthan Chicago: "Mart about the people who have suggested. that if you can get out of the second tier, you'd be an awfully good runningmate for somebody?" "No I'm not running for vice."

mate for somehody?"
"No, I'm not running for vice
president," the New Mexico
governor replied gamely. T've
been in Washington. I've had
good Cabinet positions, So I'll
go home. But I'm gonna win
this race. I'm a tortoise. Slawly.
Postures Movine forward. ... this race. I'm a fortoise, Slowly, Progress, Moving forward, ... The first primary is seven months away." Richardson might liken him-

Richardson might liken him-self to Aesoy's famous repdile, all slow and steady wins the race. But on the campaign trail one recent long weekend, be behaved more like the Energizer bunny — going and going and going, in New Mexico and New Hampshire, lowa. Illinois and Arizona. At fundralesers, a bouse party and a major

Hampshire, Iowa, Illinois and Arizona. At fundralsers, a house party, and a major debate, a state Democratic convention and a Midwestern PrideFest. Wooing gays and lesbians, blacks and lispanies, union members, voters, non-voters, children.

Maybe it was an outbreak of his well-known workahollsm, Richardson gets by on five hours of sleep, often found these days on a chartered jet, zipping between campaign stops. Of maybe it was simply what a candidate must do when he's No. 4, at best, of eight hopefuls wijng for the Democratic presidential nomination, and when everyone ahead of him is rolling in many.

ahead of him is rolling in money.

Either way, he gave speeches, answered questions, posed for pictures, signed autorophis. He sweated through a good dress shirt, French-hlue fabric darkening to royal as the day warmed. He even sang soul on the radio with Ail Oilite Woodson of Temptations fame. Twe got sunstine on a beloudy day. When it's cold outside, I've got the month of May." (Memon to politician: Keep your day Job.)

And Jue shook hands, lots of hands, As the proud holder of Guinness World Record for most hands shaken in eight hours (13,392). Richardson will grab anything with fingers that moves in his peripheral vision.

But he doesn't just shake

But he doesn't just shak



nocratic presidential candidate Bill Richardson talks with reporters at the Denver Jet Center at Centennial Airport in Centennial, Colo, Thursday

laid out his campaign s

"I am here, grass roots, door to door, house to house." One of those houses was a 160-year-old clapboard that belongs to Jim and Gayle Stevenson, where Richardson competed with a flock of noisy

dor-turned-Energy Secretaryturned-Western governor has a very specific personal tech-nique. It's outlined in his auto-biography, "Between Worlds: The Making of an American Life," complete with visual wide.

aids.

I take very seriously the ability to connect with someone through a handshake, Richardson said in a recent interview. You grab the elbow, you shake the hand, you look straight in the eye, maybe delay the eye contact, it gives a person the sense you're connecting with them. The worst thing you can do is look over their shoulder. It's the easiest way to lose a vote."

stevenson, where duchardson competed with a flock of noisy sparrows at an early morning neighborhood get-together. He gripped and grinned and outlined his stands on everything from health care to education.

"I think he makes some sense," said investment adviser Bob Wilson, after a short speech and a couple of long handshakes. "More than the test of them. He's coming up in the polls, isn't be?" Richardson himself said so all weekend, handiteapping his chances with a self-deprecating patter that goes more or less like this, depending on the value. their shoulder. It's the easiest way to lose a vote."
And those hand sanitizing gels ubiquitous on the campaign trailf in a word, "insuling." Don't worry, moms, he washes often. But seeing a candidate clean up on the trail, he says, "sort of destroys the intimacy of the personal connection."

And connection is what Richardson is all about. Sure, he gives a pretty good speech, as Pauline Chabot saw last workend at the New he gives a pretty good speech.

as Pauline Chabot saw last
weekend at the New
Hampshire state Democratic
convention here, when he
marched into the sweltering
auditorium of Rundlett Middle
School surrounded by supporters, a flag-waving war protester and an education enthusiast in a full-length apple costume of heavy red velout.

The rollicking delegates
cheered his plans for energy
independence, higher pay for
teachers and universal health
care, for shuttering prisons in
Guantanation Bay, Cutha, and
Abu Chraib and bringing the
troops hume from Iraq.

winging it, resting on resume instead of hitting the briefing

Sestranged from children.
There is some dange the family seems too

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Instead or many, books.

Monday outside of Chicago was a case in point. Addressing the annual meeting of the Rainbow PUSH Coalition. Richardson lauded the organization's founder and president, the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

venue:
"They're saying, Richardson, good guy, good-looking guy, too, losing weight, well prepared. But you're all saying, can he win? We can win and we're moving up in the polls... We're up to 10 percent now. Of course, we started below the margin of error, so that's progress."

progress."
But for all of the candidate's frenetic pace and long hours spent pressing the flesh, there are times out on the campaign trail when the accomplished politician looks a bit like he's window it received to reserve

The Washington Post

BOSTON — Tagg Romney, 37, loves the Sox and has a hing for Billy Joel. Matt Romney, 35, always tunes in to Saturday Night Live." and Josh Romney, 31, likes to surf and water-ski. Ben Romney, 29, hesitates to call his dog, look-alike, has 337 friends on MySpace and clies his dad, long with the Rev. Martin Lutter King Jr., as his heroes. Wholesome does not really begin to describe the five adult children of GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney, who have been sharing such details on Five Brothers, their blog and the most popular feature on the former Massachusetts governor's campaign Web sie. The blog is yet another medium to convey the image of dedicated family man that's essential to Romney's identity.

One way to measure a blogs popularity is its unpopularity, and Eive Brothers has gotten councy at tention to inspire pandy. A blogger mocking the

and Five Brothers has gotten enough attention to inspire parody. A blogger mocking the brothers writes: "Tagg is 37... likes... basketball.... horses, travel... trust funds...." Such earping does not seem to faze the Romneys. "It's a cynical world we live in, and

to faze the Römneys. "Its a synical world we live in and ny brothers are just being ourselves," says Tagg, sitting at campaign headquarters at this city's North End, where he keeps an office. Adds Mattie College of the Romer o

has never had a serious ment with her husband.

ment with her husband.

The comparison with other candidates is implied, and occasionally has been explicit. Asked earlier this year what distinguishes her husband from the nest of the field, his wife of 38 years replied, "Heis had only one wife," a stinger seemingly directed at twice-divorced Rudolph Gituliani, who is estranged from his two children.

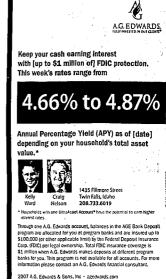
children.

There is some danger that if
the family seems too perfect,

the approach could backfire. "Romney's family is a central part of his identity, and its a very effective counterpunch to some of the other high-profile candidates who've had, and are having, familial woes," says Gil Troy, historian of first couples and author of "Mr. and Mrs. President: From the Trumans

to the Clintons." Yet you also have to think that were not in the age of "The Brady Bunch' anymore. We're in the age of "The Simpsons."

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Suicide truck bomber rams Iraqi checkpoint

By Steven R. Hurst Associated Press write

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A suspected al-Qaida suicide bomber rammed a speeding gasoline truck into an Iraqi army checkpoint outside the capital on Saturday, killing at least 14 soldiers as militants hammered the country's shaky security forces.

The terror campaign against Iraqi troops and police appears designed to blunt U.S. progress in creating a stable local force so the Americans can go home. U.S. military officers began noticing the new pattern of attacks as month. last month.

last month.

The locus on Iraqi forces was detailed to Maj. Gen. Joseph E Fil Jr., commander of the 1st Gavalry Division which runs the nearly four-month-old security operation in Baghdad, during a recent visit to the capital's

THE WEEK IN IRAO

Iragi troops targeted by militants

Officials speculated that al-Qaida militants are focusing on fraqi forces to unnerve soldiers and polico who are working with the U.S. military. A suicide bomber killed at loast 14 Iraql soldiers Saturday in Iskandariyah.

Sun. - Fourteen U.S. soldlers were killed in three days, including four in a roadside bombing today northwest of Baghdad,

Mon. - Insurgents linked to al-Qaida issued a video claiming they kill three captured U.S. soldiers in an ambush last month.

Tue. - A suicide car

bomb struck a group of tribal chiefs who opposed al-Qalda, killing at least 18 In a Fallujah market.

Wed. – Twin car bombings struck pombings struck intersections near Baghdad's most revered Shilte shrine killing seven. Thu. – The four yea U.S. military death to passed 3,500 after a soldler was killed in Baghdad.

d a noli Baqouba, killing his wife, two brothers an kidnapping " urothers and napping three of his twn children.

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Sat. - An apparent rocket attack at the U.S.-run Camp Bucca

Palestinian gunmen storm Israeli border

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip -GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip— Palestinian gunmen broke through Israel's heavily forti-fied Gaza border and battled troops inside israel for about two hours Saturday in a failed attempt to abduct an Israeli soldier. One of the raiders was killed

illed. It was the first cross-border

It was the first cross-border incursion since militants killed two soldiers and abducted a third ayara ago. The Israel military said troops shot dead one of the raidlers. Palestinians said another three militants escaped to Gaza unharmed. The Islamic lihad group said it carried out Sautuday's attack, near the Kissufin crossing between Gaza and Israel, along with the Al Agsa Marrore Reindes a violent Israel, along with the Al Aqs Martyrs' Brigades, a violen

Fatah movement.
"The aim of the operation was to withdraw with the solwas to withdraw with the sol-dler in captivity." Said Abu Aluncel, a spokesman for Islamic Bilad-But the participation of Israeli helicopters prevented that." Israeli Maji. Gen. Yoav Galant said the quick reaction of the soldlers "prevented an attack, apparently a kidnap." On June 25 last year Palestinian militants killed two soldlers and snatched

Palestinian militants killed two soldiers and snatched one near the Kerem Shalom frontier post, about 15 miles south of the site of Saturday's shootout. The abducted sol-dier, Cpl. Gilad Shalit, is still

missing.

A five-month truce between the Gaza militants and Israel collapsed in May when a string of Palestinian

rocket attacks into southern Israel triggered Israeli air strikes in response.

Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ebud Olmert had been scheduled to meet in the West Bank this week to discuss the latest round of violence, but the Palestinlang scalled it off, accusing Israel of, rejecting all their proposals in preparatory talks.

Israel will only talk to Abbas, shanning the Palestinlan government headed by Prime Minister Ismail Hannyeh of Harmas, the deaths of scores of Israelis in suicide bomb attacks, which is pledged to Palestinian rule deaths of scores of Israelis in suicide bomb attacks, which is pledged to Palestinian rule over all of historical Palestine, including present-day Israel.

Harmas has shrutgged off international demands that it renounce violence and recognize Israel's right to exist.

nize Israel's right to exist.

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Lt. Col. Troy D. Perry, the battallon commander in the area, told Fil there was an increasing pattern of hombers allowing U.S. patrols to pass hidden modside bombs that were then detonated a short time latter as Iraqi forces drove by.

Some complain Israel's army has been turned into a police force

BRUSALEM — Forty years after it defeated three Arab armies in six days, Israel's army is still trying to figure out how a war with a small guerrilla group in Lebanon last summer dragged on for five weeks and ended in a painful stalemate. Part of the auswer, some military of the stale of the stale of the stale of the suswer, some military of the suswer suswer

Part of the answer, some mil-itary experts and ex-generals say, lies precisely in what fol-lowed that famous victory four decades ago — the military occupation of the Palestinian

decades ago — the military occupation of the Palestinian territories.

1/21 Dayan was a young private in 1967. A nephew of that war's legendary defense minister. Moshe Dayan, he went on serve as deputy chief of staff. In 1967, the army captured the territories," Dayan said. Today's army has theen captured by the territories army shattered the armed forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan le June 1967, Israel took control of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, along with their Palestinian populations. Over time, policing them became the army's primary pursuit, and an Israeli infantryman became more Ilkely to spend time standing at a checkpoint or patrolling refugee camp alleys than training for battle.

When I tezbollah guerrillas crossed into Israel last July and ambushed an army patrol along the Lebanon border, capturing two soldiers, killing three, and iguiting last summer's conflict, the Israel army vas focused on fighting Palestinian militants in the West Bank and Gaza.

Beginning with the outbreak of the latest cycle of Israeli-Palestinian violence in 2000, the army had perfected urban lighting techniques that used intelligence from agents and informers. Airstrikes could pick off militants from the air, and soldlers had become adept at carrying out arrest radds and imposing roadblocks and clo-sures.

The army transformed itself The army transformed fised into a "very large urban SWAT team." said Michael Oren, a historian at the Shalem Center in Jerusalem and author of "Six Days of War," a history of the 1957 conflict.

"That became a problem, because in Lebanon it became clear that the army beat."

That treame a problem, because in Lebanon it became clear that the army had the wrong training and the wrong weapons. Oren said.

The demands of the campaign against the Palestinians meant the army had to cut back on training. Some of the reserve field units that make up the bulk of Israel's military went years without maneutwers, and others were motiballed entirely.

By the time the 34-day war By the time the 34-day war with Hezbollah ended in a cease-fire, 159 Israelis were dead, including 120 soldiers. More than 1,000 Lebanese were killed, most of them civilians, according to varying tallies by human rights groups, the Lebanese government and The Associated Press.

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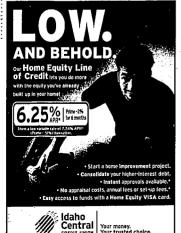


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Utilizing proven technology to saving the lives of children and newborns. Surgeons at Dixie Regional Medical Center utilize a remarkable technique to fix rapid and irregular heartheats. And experts at Intermountain McKay-Dee Hospital have led research projects giving extremely premature infants a better chance of survival. Proven technology is vital at Intermountain's family of hospitals, and so is the skill of caregivers in using it. Which leads r is to bener treatment. Bener head





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Too many public agencies operate beneath the radar

even hundred and one people voted in the last election for commissioner of the Twin Falls Highway District. At the time, about 60,000 folks lived within its boundaries. So a former highway district employee's claims that he and co-workers were pressured to vote for one candidate over another in that 2003 election should lead to one conclusion: Taxpayers need to pay closer attention to how their

Our view:

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the Twin Falls Highway Distric four years ago?

closer attention to how their money is spent. Since they were first organized in the 1920s, Idaho's 64 highway districts — each supervised by a board of three commissioners a poard of three commissioners
— have been political backwaters,
noticed by few outside Ada
County, There, the perennially
storm-tossed Ada County Highway
District is possibly the most
reviled government agency in
lidaho

But elsewhere, few highway dis tricts even need to hold elections because there's often only one can-didate.

it there was an election in the

But there was an election in the Twin Falls district four years ago, when two high-profile Twin Falls County residents — incumbent Herjm Osterkamp of Curry and challenger Jim Lanting of Hollister — sought the job.

A few days after the vote, highway district employee Colfy Robinson was fired. He clalins he was dismissed because he didn't share his supervisors' poffics. His boss, district director Daye Burgess, says it was begause Robinson lobbied co-yvorkers against Osterkamp. Publisson sued in federal ison sued in federal ourt, and the case was settled a fanuary 2007 one de-

cogrt, and the case was settled in Junuary 2007 one day into the trial. He received \$60,000.

It was a my-word-against-yours case, but what's trobbling is that several former co-workers of Robinson's testified in affidavits that they were pres

subtit which way to vote.
Butgess flatly denies that ever happened and points out that it was the highway district's legal representative—the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program—that settled the lawsuit. It wasn't the district's decision, he says.

Whatever the case, it's clear that the thousands of

taxpayers who didn't vote in 2003 are indirectly to

blame.

The TFHD is an agency with a \$6 million budget, independent of scrutiny by the Twin Falls County Commission or any other public entity. The only leverage citizens have is the ballot.

Voter indifference breeds trouble in public agencies.

The fact that nobody's watching — and few care — isn't lost on employees, supervisors and elected offi-

ish tost of employees, supervisors and creece of so-cials.

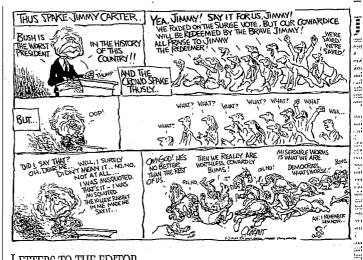
It sounds like a high school civics lesson, but it really is true that taxpayers have a duty to inform themselves about how their dollars are being handled. That's the only guarantee they'll be spent honestly and efficient-

, We don't know whether or not anything improper happened in the Twin Falls County Highway District four years ago. But then again, very few people cared.

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Brad Hurd Publisher David Cooper Opinion editor

bors of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Biles, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hunters, young and old, add balance to wild

Why are people complain g about us hunters? ing about us hunters?
I, as a 10-year-old girl hunter, love to hunt. Jus because you don't like to hun doesn't mean we can't. Every hunter takes a hunter's educa-tion class where we learn to kill the animal quickly and shoot the right game in the

right season.

Though I was born in a hunting family, I was not forced to hunt. I had my choice to either be a non-hunter or a hunter. But I did

Inniter or a hunter. But I did have to take hunter's educations othat I'll were ever in a room with a gun, I'd know how to handle it and be safe. If it weren't for hunters, there would be a lot more bears stealing food from your cooler while camping. Hunters help with the balance of nature. It's different to shoot an animal just for the fun of it than to do it for the meat and the challenge, and we don't leave the animals after we shoot them. We cat them. I have eaten moose, elk-venison (deer), all kinds of fish, pheasant, chuker and ven hear

I think people should be proud when a kid learns a new thing like hunting. I might shoot a bear somed or I might not. KELSEY CHAPMAN

Seat belts do more than save lives

Scat belts! Jim Davis made veral statements on the editorial page of June 3 that reflect only one side of the issue regarding seat belt

sue regarding seat belt nforcement. He infers that if he has an ccident and gets hurt or dies, s his problem and his fault I nd it sad that it is necessary b have a law to educate a dult on the benefits of

at helt use. Contrary to his view, people

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who don't wear seat belts do affect me and other people. You may also involve me in your accident because of the You may also invoive the ... your accident because of the lack of restraint in a panie or unforescen incident. If I had a penny for every dollar that insurance companies pay out for excessive injury and deaths caused by not using seat belts I would be a millionaire. Or to put it another way, we may all be paying less for our insurance premitums. Other concerns expressed in his editorial comments — bungee jumping, sky diving, etc. — are ludicrous and defy comment. We all have rights, but with those rights come responsibility. TAYEKHAMI.

responsibility. RAY EKHAML Hagerman

Good old days disappearing along with wild game

Maria,
Because your bear story in
the Times-News was incomplete I assumed the bear meat
was wasted, I apologize for my
erroneous assumption. I am
not a tree hugger, don't like
veggie burgers and not
opposed to legal hunting and
harvesting of wild game. As a
teenager I hunted rabbits and
went on rabbit drives to save
the farmer's crops. We killed
hundreds of rabbits in those
drives; (brutal slaughter).
Now you rarely see a rabbit
on the desert, but I doubt if
hunters had as much effect as
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With the decline of nabbits

there is also a decline of coy-otes and bobcats. The goodold days are disappearing. BUD ANDREW

Parade chairwoman's

decision supported by God This article was in June 6, 2007, edition on the Opinion

2007, edition on the Opinion page.
Whoever wrote the article seems to be for pro-gay rights. Their name is Southern Idaho Gay. Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community. Now that is a big name. Western Days Committee Chairwoman Lisa Cuellar said the GHET was refused marticle.

the GLBT was refused participation because its presence in the parade might be offensive to spectators. May God bless

you.

Ron Van Wagenen of Boise, father of four, said seeing a GLBT float would allow him to teach his children about the

world.
Wow, Ron, why can't you teach your children about what being a queer is without it being a constrated in from of a whole community. You can do it at home. Liss, may God bless you for refusing to allow the GLBT float in the parade.
Anyone that has ever opened the Bible knows what God's feelines are about these.

Anyone that has ever opened the Bible knows what God's feelings are about these people despite the names they lave given themselves. Wherever these people have been allowed to participate in anything, they get to loder and bolder in their actions. This is what they call liberalism: If it feels good, do it.

San Francisco and these other communities started out as probably a simple float ut their teachings grew profoundly. These people are a menace to morals in our nation, and I for one do not want them present in any

parade in Idaho. I do not care what the law says. It is against God's teaching.
DENNIS PUGH
Buhl

Parade committee decision was ignorant

I'm writing in regard to "Politics hit the parade," wrote by Joshua Palmer on Saturday, by Joshua Palmer on Saturday June 2. I'm so angry I am not sure where to even begin, but since I am limited to little word space I will get to the

point.
How can you judge some-thing without even seeing it?
I believe that Cuellar "never saw the completed float, but she said the celebration committee was concerned about the content of the float ..." That's just plain

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that's God's job. yet, there
you go again jumping in and
doing his job.
I'm a straight, married
woman with three small chil
dren, who considers several of
GLHT's members very good
friends. If no tembers of my
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knowing them.
But because you are a
blased and Ignorant as you
are, you and your committee
began to Judge them before
you even knew what they
would present for the parade
and spectators. Way to go
Chamber of Commerce and
Twin Falls! I would want to
come celebrate living there.
Glad I don't
SHELLI QUAM
Jerome

Lawmakers earn top billing in 'State Legislature'

hen you think movie starpower, the mot-ley collection of Idaho's 105 citizen lawmakers may not seem like casting material for a summer block-

may not seem like casting material for a summer block-buster. Surprisingly, a high-quality documentary is what you get in director Frederick Wiseman's picture "State Legislature" that airs on PBS nationally this Wednesday at 8 pm. MDT.

If you've ever wondered how representatives and senators spend their days during the 2 112-month sprint known as a legislative session. "State Legislature" may be one of the most thorough pictures you see. The film reflects a simplicity that appropriately matches the spirit of a partime, citizen Legislature. European audiences raved over Wiseman's film when it



debuted at this year's Berlin Film Festival. An accomum I-estival. An accom-lished documentary film-taker of some 40 other films, maker of some 40 other films. Wisseman's cameras were sub-tle but omnipresent during filming of the 2004 session. Legislators and other partici-pants do all the talking, And that's the draw as the film gos completely without any narra-tion. Those who speak are neither identified by name nor party. But their hetorical fials, eloquence and political pos-turing speak volumes about how the work is done.

Watch it yourself

"State Legislature" a 3 1/2-hour documentary on Idaho Legislature, airs nationally on PBS, Wednesday at 8 p.m. MDT

The film includes some faces from the Magic Valley in prominent scenes. There's former flows Speaker Bruce Newcomb of Burley, spinning through a litany of water issues with wizardly ease. In another, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, holdscourt with law enforcement officials on the sticky details of prosecuting ser offenders. The majority of scenes unfold in legislative committees, proving yet again how

tees, proving yet again how those settings dictate the pace and flow of legislation. As opposed to the floor debates, the committee discussions are

the committee discussions are easual, yet inged with brawa-do. Conflict is usually averted with wisdom and a tone of vithing but personalities still have the freedom to erupt. In one scene, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, a lawyer by trade, demolishes a feeble bill with ease with just a few critical sentences, in another, timer-Special with the control of the Kimberty, petitions for the then-Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, petitions for the virtues of free speech in a motion to lift the one-mile restriction for public testimo-ny on livestock operation hearings. Just when it appears that his convincing appeal has won the room over, it falls to a disappositing and

won the room over, it tails to a disappointing end. At 3 hours and 37 minutes, the film's length requires a fair dose of patience, Some moments are stretched farther than necessary with the wonkish policy-speak. And

yet, there are scenes as golde as the Statehouse's aging cur-tains.
There's Sen. Bart Davis, R-idaho falls, the private attor-ncy who engages in a tete-a-ted with anti-everything activist Laird Maxwell in a hearing on contractor I cleas-es. Davis throws out the bait. es. Davis throws out the bait. Maxwell takes it, Watch the fur

Maxwell takes It. Waten the rur fly.

Winess a rare defeat for conservatives, as former Sen. Shella Sorensen, R-Bolse, defies the Senate president pro tempore and blocks his bill introducing a constitutional amendment against gay marriage in the State Affairs Committee. A showdown ensues, with heaps of dvilly in the process, over whether in the process, over whether the pro tem's legislation should trump Sorensen's role as committee chalrwoman. But the film's most poignan

moment comes auring a rer-vent Senate debate over a pro-posed ban on indoor smoking. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, whose son was losing a struggle with terminal cancer caused by second-hand smoke.

Without mentioning his son's plight, I lll delivers a son's plight. I'lli delivers a stir-ring petition for the ban and its defense of human health rights. The pain is impossible to cloak, yet I'llis eloquence rises above politics to a level of statesmanship that is inspiring to watch. The same can be said for much of the film and its pri-mary theme — that ordinary citizens do extraordinary tasks when they serve the greater good.

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Despite polls, U.S. Marines remain committed

Inder a sweltering Iraqi sky, the general asked for questions from his troops. Many were reluctant, but one stepped forward. Marine Lance Cpl. Jack Kessel, 19, of Raleigh, N.C., asked about something that had been grawing at him as he and his buddles go about the business of winning hearts and minds in al-Anbar province.

province.

"How are we supposed to fight a war when people back home say we've already lost?" he asked.

It was a question that Marine Lt. Gen. James N It was a question that Marine Li. Gen, James N. Mattis had anticipated as he toured Marine outposts in the sprawling province that is the home of the Sunnil Arab insurgency in Traq. After four years of war—and nearly 900 Marines killed and 8,000 wounded—many Marines believe they have begun to drive a wedge between the civilian populace and the insugency in al-arbat.

But at the same time, troops are keeping an eye on what is happening at home, where polts show that an increasing

TONY PERRY

percentage of Americans feel

the war was unnecessary, has been poorly executed and is unwinnable, if not already lost During the Vietnam War, the growing opposition of the American public to the war had a devastating effect on troops in the field. Drug prob-lems among additions are

troops in the field. Drug problems among soldiers, nec-related disputes — and even faltering support among the troops themselves for their own fundamental mission— often could be traced to the public turning against the war. So what is the effect on troop morale of declining pub-lic support for the war in Iraq and the increasingly con-tentious political debate at home? Likes on much about modern military life, the

answer midtary life, the answer might seem counterintuitive to civilians:
After my lifth trip to Iraq to report on Marines, I've concluded that, at least among Marines, morale remains high—high not despite the publics disaffection with the war but

possibly because of it. The declining poll numbers and rising pollical upheaval appear to have driven Marines closer together.

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Marines, for instance, con-tinue to exceed their re-enlist-ment goals; a recent study showed that those who have deployed wince to Iraq are more likely to re-enlist again than those who have only gone once — and that the Marine least likely to re-enlist has not been deployed to Iraq. Whether the same spirit can he found among Army and

has not been deployed to Iraq. Whether the same spirit can be found among Army and National Guard troops is for others to determine. Their missions, histories and institutional cultures are different than the Marines, Young men join the Marines with the expectation — many even with the fevent hope — that they will deploy quickly to a war zone. That's not true for, say, the National Guard, and that motivation doesn't waver with public opinion polls.

As Cpl. Alexander Lengle, 21, of Luncashire, Pa., said of the debate that dominates the news. "That's political. It's not our part of the spectrum.

We've got a job to do."
At chow halls at the larger bases, there are usually televisions at opposite ends, one set to sports, one to news. The TV showing sports gets the larger audience, naticularly among showing spots gets the larger audience, particularly among the young enlisted troops. "It's like noise in the background," Lance Cpl. Jacob Holmes, 21, of Italiahassee, Fla., said of the news channels.

When the 2nd Battalion, 5th Regiment needed volunteers to extend their enlistments so to extend their constitutes to they could return to Iraq and mentor younger Marines mak-ing their first deployment, the talk was not of foreign policy but of loyally to each other. Two hundred Marines — 25 percent of the battalion — vol-untered to return to war-tom Pannadi

Remadi.

In my many discussions with Marines, Lance Cpl.
Kessel was one of the few who raised the issue of support for the war. He said he had pfeked up negative whose about the war wille he was back home. Other Marines acknowledged they had heard the same kind of comments but said they dismissed them. Kessel, how-dismissed them. Kessel, how-dismissed them. Kessel, how-

thou, while another layer of

bureaucratic one-upmanship

is just that.

A better means for improving men's health — and saving the males — is for women to recognize that males are in trouble and that a world without men, while perhaps calmer, would be far less inter-

esting and fun. we've recently witnessed, when women want something, they usually get it. Perhaps it's time for a blue ever, said he kept worrying. Keeping up morale is a top-priority mission among Marine brass and sentor non-commissioned officers, who know that alienation can set in

know that alternation can set in quickly and spread rapidly. Many of the Marines were the sons of Marines or soldiers who had fought in Vietnam. They grew up with tales — real or apocryphal — of returning veterans heing scorned. There seemed to be a palpable fear among the Mar-ines that the same fate might await them II the public changed its mind about the mission. Instead, something different happened, As support for the war wanned, support for the through increased. A tidal wave of paperback books, goodle boxes of candides and other filtings and banners done by

things and banners done by schoolchildren has engulfed senoncembren has enguined the troops. At Christmastime, so many stockings and presents arrived for the troops that the loot had to be distributed to fragic children to keep it from clogging warehouses. It's a point that Mattis, the commanding general of

and, made reneatedly

Command, made repeatedly as he talked recently to troops. There's a lot of dissent about the war, but there's zero dissension about the troops, he said. He used the example of Sen, Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del, possibly President Bush's most ardent opponent on the war but also the most aggressive member of Congress in getting money for a safer combat vehicle.

Mattis told the Marines to

Mattis fold the Marines to believe their own eyes rather than news accounts on the issue of who is winning the war. Don't be discouraged by the politicians and pundits who haven't been to Iraq and cut don't understand, he said.

"Don't hold it against them, he said to Kessel and the others are the said to Kessel and the others gathered at a base in Habbaniya. The only reason they have that freedom of speech is because you'll fight of it.

Kessel nodded, Tunder seek Mattis told the Marines to

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From conception to the shroud, women rule who's counting? Men have begun fighting back against what they now porceive to be bias toward women's health, lobbying the past few years for a federal Office of Men's Health. Ultimately, of course, no one wins the war of healthier-than-then, while aprober lever of

In the world of gender poli-ics, death is the latest measure of parity. Not only do women outlive men, but recent research shows that they vs that they're also being more often than in the past. The allegedly stronger sex, it turns out, is really the weaker and more vulnerable from conception until death

Tom conception untu quando us part.
Nature has always seen to it that about 105 males were born for every 100 females, but that ratio has been stiffing the past three decades, possibly owing to environmental pollution as well as to stressful current events. In both the U.S. and Ianan, the male-to-female

tion as well as to stressful current events. In both the U.S. and Japan, the male: to-female ratio dropped between 1970 and 2001 — from 106.3 boys for every 100 gils to fewer than 105 per 100 in Japan, and from 105.5 to 104.6 in the U.S. Researchers at the University of Pritisburgh say that these dips, though small, suggest that paternal exposure to environmental poliburais is taking a toll on the male reproductive system. Some studies have shown certain pollutains is mal affect the viability of sperm that bear the Y chromosome, which determines male sex. In Jalay, men who were exposed to dlorind during an industrial explosion furthered significantly fewer boys than girls. Another study of workers at a Russtain herbicide plant found that only 30 percent of children born to the male workers were boys, while female workers truduced the

children bom to the male workers were boys, while female workers produced the normal male-to-female ratio. If the environment doesn't reduce the male population, current events may. Last year, researchers at the University of California at Berkeley reported that women stressed out durancement would be a conducted to the conducted that women stressed out durancements and the conducted that women stressed out durancements. ing pregnancy tend to produce fewer males. In the former East Germany, for instance, male birth rates declined following the country's 1991 economic

One possible explanation is that when women are stressed.

KATHLEEN PARKER

their bodies produce high levels of stress hormones — glu-cocorticolds — that cause problems for male feuses. Researchers concluded that women's budies spontaneous abort weak male feuses and embryos because weak sons aren't likely to produce as many offspring as will strong sons — or even weak daugh-ters. els of stress hormones

as. If nature is unpredictable, at st she is consistently roth-s. Not only do the strongest rvive, but only the strongest des make it to the birth

Meanwhile, other studies indicate that male testosteron levels and sperm counts are decreasing, while the rate of testicular cancer, which affect mostly young men, is increas-ing. With lower levels of male hormones, lower sperm hormones, lower sperm counts and fewer male babies, things are not looking good for males. Nor for females who love their sons, husbands, fathers, brothers, uncles and

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assorted others of the histile persuasion.

Men's health is a relatively recent concern—and a political hot potato—as research monies the past 20 years or so have been directed increasingly toward women's health. Thanks in large part to the grass-roots Susan G. Komen for the Cure foundation, bres

grass-roots Susain G. Komen for the Cure foundation, breast cancer awareness has turned the world pink. In a display of public virtue, corporate America has pinkling form cameras and cars to food packaging, so that buying a toaster or a cup of yogur has become a political decision. Do you buy stalless in an act of gender neutrality—or pink to show solidarity with women suffering breast cancer?

The pink crusade took off in part because, let's face lit, women are formidable organizers. They also have successfully convinced the nation that medical research is sosist and biased toward men. Though this myth has been largely debunked, if persists as a public perception.

In fact, as Cathy Young reported in Reason magazine, more than 400 clinical trials were conducted on breast cancer between 1966 and 1996, compared to Just 121 on prostate cancer. But

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Alaska's 'strangest' town strives to remake itself

By Jeannette J. Lee Associated Press writer

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WHITTIER, Alaska — When
the town's lone museum
opened two years ago, no one
knew how long it would last.
After all, Whittier, with a population the size of a large wedding reception, had gone without a movie theater since 1985.
The library had closed in 1993.
Today, the one-room nuseum on the first floor of a converted military communications building is the cultural
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another sign that growth, so
long in coming, is on the horizon.
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Town in Alaska," could disappear, too.
Whittier lies in the midst of stuming glaciers and waters filled with wildlife, but the area is also known for frequent rain and blizzards. And before the Anton Anderson Memorial Tunnel opened to vehicles, many Alaskans, even those living nearby, considered the town just too hard to reach.
The one-track railroad turnel, blasted through 2.5 miles of

rock in 1943, is the sole connec-tion by land to Alaska's highway system. For decades there was only one train in and one out, daily. Anchorage, the state's largest city, lies just 60 miles to the north, but the rigid train schedule daunted many resi-

dents.
"It was so hard to get in and out that there used to be a T-shirt. On the front it said 'POW' and on the back it said 'Pirisoner of Whittier,' said 'Id Spencer, the museum's exhibit

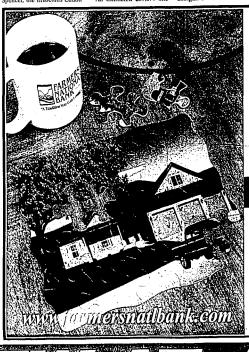
designer and a former Anchorage resident who now lives in San Diego. In 2000, the state started letting drivers through to ease access to the Sound. Once an hour for 15 minutes each way, fishermen, campers and Sayakers can drive the metal-plated tracks of one of the longest vehicle tunnels in America. The tunnel closes to traffic at 11:15 p.m. In summer and 5:45 p.m. on most days in winter.

An estimated 237,870 one-

way vehicle trips were recorded last year, according to the state Department of Transportation. More than half of Whittier's citizens live in the 14-story Begich Towers. The former domittory for military families houses a police department, post office, church, and heat of the state of the



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Fat chance we're going to Paris soon

o now were supposed to eat like the French? Karen Collins, a regis-tered dietician who writes a nutrition column for MSNBC's Web site, points out a study by University of Pennsylvania psychology professor Paul Rozin that found folks in France eat smaller portions at meals and linger at the table — 40 minutes, on the average — longer than Americans do,



Don'T ASK ME Steve Crump

As a consequence, one out of every nine Frenchmen is fat, compared to one out of every three Americans.

Personally, I don't think eat ing haute cuisine is going to make us any skinnier than wolfing down Le Winpper.

According to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the average French citizen consumes 108 grams of animal fat a day compared to 72 grams for the typical American. The French eat four times as much butter, 60 percent more cheese and nearly three times as much pork, and take in more saturated fat than we do. pork, and take in more satu-rated fat than we do. Consider the typical French

Consider the typical remuluch:

Starters, or l'entree — An assortment of both hors d'oeures and characterie (smoked hams or liver pate).

The main course, or le plat principal — Rosbif (roast beed) or gigot (mutton) and pamme de terre (potatoes).

Cheese platter, or le fromage — A minimum of three or four cheese such as camembert, roquefort and brie.

Tarte aux

camembert, 104-1-1
brie.

*Le dessert — Tarte aux
pommes (fruit tart) or chocolate cake.

*Le cafe — A strong espresso, served after dessert.

*Cognac — Served after the
coffee.

coffee.
That amounts to 1,200 calories, give or take. A Big Mac with super-sized fries is 1,100

with super-sized tires is 1,100 calories.

And that's lunch. Dinner, which can be served as late as 11 p.m., is a veritable one-person buffet.

I think the French are swelte because they drink too much, snick to excess, wring their hands a lot and only work.—
by law—35 hours a week.
Frenchmen, who can legally buy alcohol at age 16, consume seven times as much wrine as Armericans. All that tripolling takes time, which is

whice as Americans. All that tippling takes time, which as Americans. All that tippling takes time, which when you have a white glass at your lips.

Thirty-The percent of the French are eigenrete some are the French are eigenrete somkers, compared to 22 percent of Americans. And they are that off appetite either.

As a people, the French take offense easily, feet endlessly about the Germans and agonize over trivial matters. All they are trivial matters. All appointment will full you he's appointment will full you he's appointment will full you he's

appointment will tell you he's inconsolable.

inconsolable.
What's more, the French can legally work only 217 days a year — that works out to 12 days off a month. They just have more time to worry than

bave more time to worty than we do.

But I could be wrong.
Frenchmen, after all, could be thinner because they bicycle a lot, aren't much for sugary soft drinks and turn Gallic their noses up at fired foods—Including french fires (those come from Belgium). And they don't snack between meals. You gonna cat the rest of that celair?

Columnist Steve Crump can e reached at 735-3223or scrump@magicvalley.com

Brothers stabbed at Filer party Saturday

FILER — A house party in Filer turned Into a crime scene early Saunday morning when several uninvited guests were involved in an alter-cation at the residence.

Later Saturday police arrested Isson Landry, 30, in Butley for probation violations. He was then taken to Twin Falls County Jall on charges of aggravated battery for the stabbling of two

brothers at the party. He is the only suspect. The Filer Police Department was

dispatched at 205 a.m. to a home on 1100 Balley Ave. In Filer where the caller reported a stabbing. Some of the partysgers fled the scene as police arrived — including an unknown number of uninvited guests. "What we learned was that a group had left a bar in Twin Falls because

they heard that there was a party in Filer," said Filer Police Chief Cliff

Johnson. "But when they arrived at the house there was no party so they decided to go down the street to another party on Bailey Avenue."
However, people at the residence said the group was not invited and they "didn't lit lin," so they were asked to leave.
That's when one member of the uninvited group stabbed two brothers, who had asked the group to leave the residence.

Zachary Lynard, 24, and Joshua

Lynard, 22, both of Filer, were in stable condition. Saturday afternoon after being treated for stab wounds. Police also arrested partygoer Luke Young, 25, of Boise, for felony possession of methamphetamine. He has been booked into the Twein Falls County Jail. He was questioned but not wanted in the stabbing. "When we arrived, a lot of people scattered, so now we are searching for those people to see what they know." Johnson said.

OVER THE HILL? HOW ABOUT UNDER THE BRIDGE



BASE jumper Stere Van Duzen, 39, and son Justin, 21, of Los Angeles poss by jumpers as they pack their chute's Saturday at the Perrice Bridge. Van Duzen will turn 40 Monday and plans to spend today jumping from the Perrice Bridge 39 times to celebrate. He'll make one more jump from an area cliff for an eren 40.

Los Angeles man celebrates turning 40 with 40 BASE jumps

TWIN FALLS — Birthday traditions can vary depending on culture and personality — bar and bat mitzvahs for young Jews, sweet 16 celebrations, and 21 drinks for the 21st birthday can all mark special milestones in one's life.

Or, like Steve Van Duzen, you can jump off a briden.

Van Duzen, a contractor from Los Angeles, plans to BASE — building, antennae, span and earth — jump 39 times from the Perine Bridge today and once from a surrounding cilif in celebra-tion for turning cilif in celebra-tion for turning cilif in celebra-about 200 times in his life, about 150 times off the Perrine Bridge. He skydiwed regularly before that, Including 30 dives for his 30th birthday. But in the past cou-

ple months since he decided on the feat, he's had his doubts about jumping so much in one day. He said worries about time and the wear on his body, sepecially after being so sore after three jumps Friday, have crossed his midd. "I think we were sitting in a bar where and it (40 jumps) sounded good at the time." Van Duzen said. "(Now) I don't

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Victim's name released in fatal Hansen Bridge wreck

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

HANSIN — Idaho State
Police said Saturday it was
Edward Coats, 38, of Twin
Falls who died from
injuries sustained in a collision that happened
Friday on the Hansen
Bridge.
It is unknown if Coats,
who was driving a wan for
Action Couriers of Boise,
was wearing a seathett
when Sam Naranjo, 21, of
Heyburn hit the van with

when Sam Naranjo, 21, of Heyburn hit the van with his brown Chevrolet 271 pickup, police said. Coats was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where be later died from his Injuries. Emergency crews had to cut Coats from the wreckage, police said. ia. Naranjo, brother of mur-

der victim Jesse Naranjo, is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail and charged with felony vehic-

charged with felony vchic-ular manslaughter.

Naranjo was headed north on U.S. 50 on his way home from work in Twin Falls, his mother Bertha Naranjo said.

While crossing the bridge Naranjo's truck clipped a guard rail and swerved into oncoming traffic and into the van-police said.

Trooper Jesse Avery said alcohol was believed to he involved in the wreck, which is still under investi-

which is still under investi-

It was a pretty fishy day

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If you did-n't get out to fish on Saturday, you missed a lot. That's when Idahoans were allowed to fish for free.

That's when idahoans were allowed to fish for few allowed the state Fish Hatchery in Hagerman. About 500 people were expected to turn out to the event.

Think we are doing as well object to the event.

Think we are doing as well object to the event is a doing as well of the fish and Game's Magic Valley regional fisheries. "We've seen lots of people with to so kids catching a lot of fish."

And that's what the event is about — "about tids catching their list fish," Megaruge said. Information booths, door pizes and a hot dog lunch awaited participants, but 3 year-old Paulle Sanborn was only interested in the Golden tout he bad caught. "Tid good and caught will first fish," Ris and said, "I did good and caught will first fish. It's a pretty fish,"

The first fish memory is one that his family won't soon feget either.

"This is the sixth time I've

This is the sixth time I've come (to the event) and it seems to get bigger and better

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orn, 3, shows off his first eatch, a Golden trout he caucht Paulle Sanborn, 3, shows off his first catch, a Golden trout he cau Saturday at Rilley Poud on the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery. The was part of Free Fishing Day, which helps introduce the sport to ct



More than 1,000 people on Saturday visited the Jerome County Airport for Then & Now Yeterans' Appreciation Day. The free event featured war birds, airplane rides, a flight simulator, model helicopters and Army

Enjoying 'then and now' at the Jerome airport

JEROME — Even though a B-17 bomber didn't arrive in time or Saturday's celebration at the Jerome County Airport, the Saturday's celebration a vd didn't seem to mind.

to saturday, some to mind.

There were plenty of other attractions during "Then & Now" Veterans' Appreciation Day,

"We had a big turnout," said Bonnie Deitrick, airport man-

ager.

More than 1,000 people attended the free event, which included war birds, airplane rides, a flight simulator, model helicopters and Army ground vehicles.

The bomber was scheduled to fly into Jerome on Friday but was grounded due to mechanical problems at Elko Regional Airport, where it had been on display. By the time the plane

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Patricia Obemiller Adams

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BURLEY - Patricia "Pat" Adams, 64, of Burley, our beloved mother, grandmoth-

beloved mothe er, sister, aunt and friend, passed away quietly surrounded by her family on Friday, June 8, 2007. Her feisty spirit, love, and friend ship will be missed by all.

will be missed by all.
Pat was born on July 25, 1942. in Burley, Idaho, the eldest child of Floyd V. (Obie) and Dominga Y. Obermiller. Pat was raised and attend-ed schools in Burley, graduat-ing from Burley High School in 1960.

Pat married the love of her

in 1960.
Pat married the love of her life, Leon (Ponce) Adams, on Dec. 4, 1963, and they began their life together. To this union three heautiful children were born.
Pat worked side by side with Leon on the family farm until his death on June 26, 1992. She has since managed and operated the farm and Golden Valley Warehouse.
Throughout the years, Pat was actively involved in community affairs and functions some of which included: Campfire Girls leader, Ladies Golf. Duplicate Bridge, Pinnethe Club, past president of Cassia Memorial Hospitial Pink Ladies, and a Relay for Pink Ladies, and a Relay for

Pink Ladles, and a Relay for Life sponsor. Pat and Leon enjoyed trips to California, Blorida, the Caribbean, Mexico, Hawaii and New York, Family trips included going to Illinois, the Oregon Coast. Lake Powell, Wyoming, Montana and Canada, Pat traveled to Spain and France in 1985 with her mother and sister to meet her family of origin in the Basque family of origin in the Basque

Country.
Pat's greatest joy was the company of her grandchildren, Nick, Cody, Jenni, Derek and Makenzie. She loved

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Sunday, June 10 the 161st day of 2007. There are 204 days left in the year.

One hundred years ago, or lunc 10, 1907, 11 men in five cars set out from the French embassy in Beijing on a race to Paris. (Prince Sciptone Borghese of Italy was the first to arrive in the French capital

In 1865, the Richard Wagner opera Tristan und Isolde" pre-miered in Munich, Germany, In 1935, Alcoholies Anonymous was founded in Akron, Ohio. In 1940, Italy declared war on France and Britain; Canada declared was on Italy.

In 1942, the Gestapo massa-cred 173 male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, in retaliation for the killing of a Nazi official.

Nazi official. In 1964, the Senate voted to limit further debate on a pro-posed civil rights bill, shutting off a filibuster by Southern

in 1967, the Middle East War

ended as Israel and Syria agreed to observe a United Nations-mediated cease-fire. In 1977, James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of civil rights leader Martin Luther

King Jr., escaped from Brushy Mountain State Prison in

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

declared war on Italy.

Today's Highlight:

to arrive in the Fr two months later.)

On this date:

watching every facet of their lives unfold from birth to who

they are today. Pat's hobbles included Pat's hobbies incuraces shopping playing cards, golf, entertaining, reading, cook-ing, attending grandkids activities, and spending time with family and friends. Survivors include her chil-dren, Lisa (Rex) Higley of Heyburn, Terri (Paul) Krisbayın of Rolse and Scott

dren, Lisa (Rex) Higley of leyburn, Terri (Paul) Krighaum of Boise and Scott (Christy) Adams of Oakley, five grandchildren, Nick, Cody, Jenni, Derek and Makenzie; five sisters, Margatet (Bill) Sharpe of La Habra, Califf., Cecilia Obermiller of Garden, Grove, Califf., Mary Ann (Wayne) Farkas of Great Falls, Mont, Cynthia (Terry) Glerisch of Paul and Marcella (Dennils) Gullett of Bremerton, Wash; two brothers, Vince (Just) Obermiller of Bremerton, Wash, and Joe (Karen) Obermiller of Jacksonville, Fla; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Pat was preceded in death by her husband, parents, hatter and paternal grandparents, father and motherin-law, a nephew and two unuts.

patents, tatter and two aunts.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to be. Michael P. Klett, and the staff of intermountain Home Health and Hospice for their excellent, loving care and friendship. You are all greatly appreciated.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the Coakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center, with Bishop Gary Loyd officiating, Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Horne. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 1035 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

In lien of flowers, the family

the church.
In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to Intermountain Hospice in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Tennessee with six others: he was recaptured June 13. In 1978, Affirmed won the Belmont Stakes and with it, horse racing's Triple Crown. In 1981, in Frascati, Italy, 6-year-old Affect O Rampi feld down an artesian well: the story ended tragically as efforts to rescue him proved futile.

In 1985, socialite Claus von

Bulow was acquitted by a jury in Providence, R.I., at his retri-

in Providence, R.I., at his retri-alon changes he'd fried to mur-der his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II bade farewell to his "beloved" native Poland as he ended an 11-day pilgrimage. Former Black Panther Germinop Penti was released

Former Black Panther Geronimo Pratt was released on ball after 27 years behind bars on what he says were trumped-up murder charges. (Authorities decided against retrained bits)

Five years ago: Organized crime figure John Gottl died at a prison hospital in Missouri at age 61.

a prison hospital in Missouri at age 61.

One year ago: Two Saudis and one Yemeni hanged themselves at the

and one Yemeni hanged themselves at the Guantanamo Bay military prison, the first successful suicides at the base after dozens of attempts, justine Henin-Hardenne won the French Open, beating Svetlana Kuznetsova G-4, G-4, Jazil crussed to victory, holding off Bhuggrass Cat in the Belmont Stakes

Opal Bingham

JEROME - Opal Bingham IEROME — Opal Bingham, a dear mother, grandmother, grandmother, grandmother, aunt and friend, passed away quietly Friday, June 8, 2007. 'In the carly morning hours.

Opal born Wilma a I born O p a Wolfinbarger, 'o William and Δ

to William
Amzy and Daisy French
Wolfinbarger on June 25,
1921, in Richfield, Idaho.
Opal lived in Richfield and
Jerome, martying Lynn Afton
Bingham on June 30, 1938.
She was a devoted homemak-

She was a devoted the control of the control of the fire station, with Opal as the wife of the new fire chief and city inspector. Opal was active in the Women's Auxiliary for Firefighters.

Opal was a grandmother to every child she met and a wonderful cook, seamstress and ballcoon dancer.

She was extraordinary at crocheting and a treasure to her family and many, many dear friends.

dear friends.
She is survived by her daughters, Wilma (Jim) Neal and Myrna (Rich) Liddell, both of Washington state; her sister, Frieda Weils; and brother, Bill Wolfinbarger; her six grandchildren; 14 greatgrandchildren; and many nieces, great-nieces, neghews

gean-metteri great-grandchildren and many nleces, great-nieces, nephews and great-nephews. Opal fol-lowed her son, Bob, 63 years, and husband, lynn, 87 years, who both passed on in 2006. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at the LDS Chapie at 100 8.50 E. in Jerome, Idaho, with Bishop Alan Leavity presiding-interment will follow at Jerome Cemetery. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Opal loved flowers, and she and Lynn were also passionate about the Lions' Eye Bank Donations can be made to the Lions' Eye Bank or a chartener flow Bank or a char the Lions' Eye Bank or a char-ity of your choice.

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Glenn Elmer Slatter

GOODING — Glenn Elmer
Slatter, 88, died Thursday,
June 7, 2007, at Gooding
M e m o r la 1
Hospital.
Glenn was
born July 13,
1918, in
Buda, Neb.,
to Leslie
Slatter and
B e s s i e
(Martin) Slatter. Glenn was in the
Marine Corps from 1943 to
1946, serving during World
War II, and was in Okinawa
and Japan. He farmed for
many years in Jerome and
Gooding, He was a life member of Veterans of Foreign
Wars and a former member
of Moose Lodge and Good
Sam Club. He worked for
Walker's Gas & Oil for 17
years and later worked for
the county highway department until he was hurt and
had to retter.
Glenn is survived by his
wife, LaVella; and son, Larry

Glenn is survived by his wife, LaVella; and son, Larry

(Louise) Slatter of Jerome; and daughter, Beverly (John) Bryan of Gooding: two grandchil-dren, Dawn

grandchiiden, Dawn (James) Anderson and Shaun (Stacy) Bryan, and four great-grandchiidren, Bryan, Jac. Cassiday and Michael, He was preceded in death by four brothers, George, Bob, Johnny and Ben; and one sister. Hazel.

..., and Ben; and one sister. Hazel.
A gravestde service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at Sunset Memorial Park in Ivin Falls. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 11, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.
Memorials are suggested to the American Diabetes Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Mable Frances Clark of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

Lois Briggs Jones of Garden Valley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Garden Valley LDS Church; burial will be at p.m. Monday the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. Veterans Cemetery in Bolse. Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Marsha J. Demeule of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Twin Falls

Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

Lori Satterthwalte Rogers of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; Stake Center, 3957 N. 3500 E.; graveside service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Elko City Cemetery in Elko, Nev. Viewing from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and at 9 a.m. before the service at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Lucy M. Holt

TWIN FALLS — Lucy Mae Holi, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 2 p.m.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Visitation will be one hour before the service at the funeral chapel. Burlal will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Edward D. Coats

TWIN FALLS — Edward D. Coats, 48, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 8, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Roy L. Mays

BLISS — Roy L. Mays, 82, of Bliss, died Saturday, June 9, 2007; at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Marvin Bingham

RUPERT — Marvin Bingham, 62, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 9, 2007, at his

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Warren E. Deahl

TWIN FALLS — Warren Eugene Deahl, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 9, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

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

Michael Lance

HOLLISTER — Michael Lance, 58, of Hollister, died Saturday, June 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Magle Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

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Today's Birthdays: Actor Barry Morse is 89, Britain's Prince Philip is 86, Columnist Nat Hentoff is 82, Actor-direc-44. Rock musician Jimmy Chamberlin is 43. Model-actress Elizabeth Hurley is 42. Rock musician Joey Santiago is 42. Actor Doug McKeon is Nat Hentoff is 82. Actor-direct rot Lionel Jeffres is 81. Author Maurice Sendak is 79. Attorney F. Lee Balley is 74. Actress Alexandra Stewart is 68. Singer Shirley Alston Reeves (The Shirdles) is 66. Actor Jurgen Prochnow is 66. Actor Jurgen Prochnow is 66. Greenfield is 64. Country Stangary Stanga is 42. Actor Doug McKeon is
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Faith Evans is 34. Rhythm-andblues singer Lemisha
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Qualls is 29. Actor Shane West
is 29. Slager Hoku is 26.
Actress Leelee Sobieski is 25.
Olympic gold medal figure
skater Tara Lipinski is 25.

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Continued from page B1 was fixed, there was no longer a pilot to fly lt, said Edward Dzielski, a mem-ber of the B-17 crew.

Edward Dzielski, a member of the B-17 crew.

"In sorry the plane's not here," he said.

"We're still walting for a pilot. We are a strictly volunteer group and our pilot got called back to work.

"The 1975 "Sentimental fourney" B-17 Flying Fortress Bomber is still expected to wish ferome.

"We're playing it day-by-day hut we're expecting it to be here before Friday." Dzielski said.

Once the homber arrives, it will be available for tours and rides for population of the proposers or granizers and others, Dietrick said.

Jerome County Search and Rescue held a fundralising breakfast that saw strong attendance.

"The line never seemed to end," said Cinda Wilson, a member of Jerome County Search and Rescue. We didn't run out of food, but there were a lot more people than in the past."

of food, but there were a lot more people than in the past."
Kenneth Thaete, a Vietnam veteran from Twin Falls, and he enloyed looking at the World War II era planes.

"I love to fly and I love airplanes," he said.
Thaete, who was awarded a Purple Heart, flew fighter jets over Vietnam.
"I flew 189 missions over North Vietnam and was shot down twice," he said.
"I was lucky and got rescued, although the second lime it was touch and go because I was 60 miles south of Hanoi."
Braeden Waynent, an 4 seyen-old from Jerome, got his first flying experience Saturday.
"It was really fun, it felt like my insides were coming up," he said.
Mike Wayment, and Braeden's father, said he missed the B-17 but still had fun.

OUTLAW DAY IN RICHFIELD



s, dances and rodeo were just some of the things found Saturday at the 52nd Outlaw Day in Richfield. The rancases, autes and cover were just some on the things found a sourney at the grain durings by an inclined, the seemit featured many family-oriented activities, including a parade down Main Street. Shown here is the American Legion, which participated in the parade. Other events were held at City Park and at Reynold's Arena on U.S. Highway 26. Outlaw Day came about in 1955 when several people decided to hold a celebration to help the Lions Club raise money for a city swimming pool. The pool project eventually foundered, but Outlaw Day has continued ever since. The Richfield Riding Citu Sponsors Outlaw Day, and though membership of the club has dwindled over the years the cele-bration conflows with the help of other citizens of Richfield. This year's Outlaw Day also helped to celebrate Richfield's centencial.

Jumps

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know if I'm even going to be able to walk when I'm done."
His family and friends also have their worries about him jumping so much, but they figure Van Duzen's too stubborn to quit now.
"I have a hit of repidation about the whole thing, but I can't do anything alout it so'l don't say anything." Said Anne Mathys, his mother.
But she said she can't think of another fluting way for her son to celebrate. Some friends talked about Van Duzen's plans and have their own ideas.

plans and have their own ideas.
"I think he's mad," said Nick Gough, a friend and fellow jumper. "(For my birthday) I'd

"If I get completely weathered out, that's the only way(I'd stop). I thought about if I got hurt, but then I'd just say 'hey, where's a splint?"

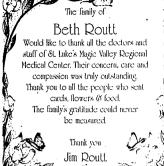
_ Steve Van Duzen

rather have a couple of beers and a nice dinner."
The day before his test Van Duzen said nothing short of bad weather would stop him. "If 1 get completely weathered out, that's the only way," he said. "I thought about if 1 got hurt, but then 1d just say hey, where's a splint."
To make the sunlight deadline, Van Duzen will put about 30 friends to work throughout

the day. He'll need some to pack the 15 parachutes he'll use, another to pick him up and take him by boat to another friend waiting in a car. When he gets back to the top of the bridge, he'll have another friend bring him a scooter to the center of the 1,500-foot bridge.

Van Duzen said if all goes well, he'll be jumping about once every 15 minutes.

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Fish

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every year," said Paulie's
great-aunt Tobl Bratcher of
Twin Falls, "This little guy's a
cancer survivor, too, so seeing
thm out here today having a
good time is just wonderful. It
was great to be here for his
first fish."

Bratcher also brought some friends who had never cast a

line in Idaho waters.
"We didn't catch anything,

virus

found in

SW Idaho

BOISE (AP) — West Nile virus has been found in mosquitoes in southwest Idaho, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reported. Mosquitoes in Gem County tested positive for the virus Friday, it is the first time this year the virus has been detected in Idaho.

Last 'year, the virus was

year the virus has been detected in Idaho.
Last Year, the virus was found in 38 Idaho counties, infacting about 1,000 people and leading to 23 deaths. The virus is passed through the hite of infacted mosquitoes.
"Idaho led the nation in West Mile Infactions last year." Said Leslie Tengelsen, deputy state epidemiologist.
West Nile does not usually affect dogs and cats, but can make horses and certain bird species III.
Birds affected by West Nile with the process of th

active, at dawn and dusk.
People can also cover
exposed skin and put on insect
repellent. Mosquito breeding
areas can be reduced by getting
rid of standling water, such as in
bird baths.

way to introduce people to the sport. "We want to get them tnew anglers) hooked and keep them hooked on fishing," said fish culturist Kevin Yelton. Fish and Game also hosted a fishing event at Gaver's Lagoon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Picaho. Officials expected to host about 200 anglers at that event. hut it was worth it," said Merlene Dew of Twin Falls, who recently relocated to the Magic Valley from California. "We don't have fishing licens-es now but we're sure goling to get some after today. It was great. The weather was super-and it's beautiful down here." Cost of an adult fishing license is \$25.75; a license for youth ages 14 to 17 is \$13.75. Free Fishing Day is a great **West Nile COMPARE OUR**

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Walking for a cure

Relay For Life a success in Mini-Cassia

BHDBRT - Mini-Cassia restdents banded together Friday and Saturday to try to "Kick Cancer Out of the Game."

Cancer Out of the Game."

In its ninth year the Mini-Cassia Relay For Life event, which is held at the Rupert Square has raised thousands of dollars for the American Cancer Society and cancer research. Typically, the event draws around 1.000 partici-pants, including committee and team members, cancer survivors and community members.

The Relay For Life is an

survivors and community members.

The Relay For Life is an overnight event to signify the fact that those battling cancer do so night and day Activities are held throughout the day and night to keep participants active and excited. The event began Friday with a reception and ceremony for cancer survivors. A total of 160 survivors were in attendance for these events. Survivors received a special eshirt and photograph taken with their caregiver.

They also placed their handrint on a quilt block. These

caregiver.
They also placed their hand-print on a quitt block, These handprints will be used to make survivor quilts to be raf-fled sq next year's event.
After the ceremony survivors made the first Jap napund the track. Teams then paraded around the square, many of them in costume to match their tream's theme.
With this year's theme, "Take

them in costiline to match their teanis them. Take Cancer Out of the Game," teams could tuse a sports or other game theme. Some themes were "Strike Out Cancer" due theme. Some themes were "Strike Out Cancer" decorated with towal ing items," imagine LHE without Cancer" decorated around the board game "LHE," and "Thed of Forunce."

This year's event boasted some new activities, including relay games and Luminarla torches that were lift during the



The reason Mini-Cassia residents participate in the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is to help find a cure for cancer. During the Luminaria nersy row Life is to neip timu a cure for cancer, puring the Luminaria Ceremony candles and torches are lift in memory of those who have been lost to cancer and in celebration of those who are winning the battle with cancer.

Luminaria ceremony.

Luminaria ceremony.

At the conclusion of the event all teams took to the track to for a "Victory Lap." Team members joined hands and took one final lap around the track to symbolize victory over cancer.

Closing ceremonies followed

and sponsors were recognized for their contribution to the

to teams in several categories Separate categories were made for teams and mega-teams, which have 20 or more mem-

bers.
The Heart of Relay award, which is given to the team that displays the true spirit of Relay both at the event and in advance, was presented to the Shockey Sheet Metal team as a mega-team, and the Rupert 4th Ward. Teams who were recognized

Ward.
Teams who were recognized for raising the most money were divided into three categories. The top team in the new teams category was Rupert 4th Ward with \$3.502; second was the Allen Pamily with \$2.179; and Heyburn 1st Ward with \$1.483. Top returning teams were, first, Grace Community Church with \$3.790; and third, Idaho Processing with \$3.790; and third, Idaho Processing with \$3.403. Winners in the mega-theme category were, first, Shockey Sheetmeal with \$16.131; second, Thinly Lutheran Church with \$9.351; and third, D.L. Evans Bank with \$9.379.
Total money raised was \$115.700. This amount will increase as pledges come in and other money is collected. Many teams continue to fundaise throughout the year as well.

The theme for next year's

Well.

The theme for next year's event will be 'Hang 10 for a Cure' in recognition of the event's 10-year anniversary.

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Former Burley resident reflects on WWII service

KETCHUM — The world avoke lune 6, 1944, to the news of the largest air, land and sea operation ever coordinated, as Allied Forces stormed France's Normandy Coast.

As John "Denny" Pace listened to news of the invasion on the radio, the first thing he thought about was his brother, Reid Pace.

Denny Pace had flown 50 combat missions as a fighter plan between 1942 and 1943 and was stationed at an airbase user Los Angeles when the Normandy invasion began. But on that day, his thoughts were on that day, his thoughts were with his brother, a half-world

away.
"He was in the 101st Parachute Division and I knew he jumped on this day." Pace said.

be jumped on this day. Pace-said.

Reid Pace, 20, was killed during the invasion. His body was flown back to Burbey where it was later huried.

Denny Pace, on the other hand, went on to reite from military service, unbarrned during combat in both World War Hand the VietnamWar. But he experienced several close calls in his career as a fighter pilot for the U.S. Air Force.

Pace was born in Burley and moved to Sun Valley in 1939. Knowleng the likely destiny of the U.S. catering World War II, he ser his sights on becoming a pilot, which required two years of college education prior to the draft. He was issued a draft notice by the Hailey draft board in fall 1914—just as he finished a two-year teaching program at Albion State Normal School.

Pace traveled to "Fort training on Dec. 2, 1931. A few days later, on Dec. 7, he was walking down the street in Salt Lake City when a woman asked if hed

heard about the Japanese bombing at Pearl Harbor? Face replied. Soon he found himself in Victorville, Calif., where he graduated from flying school in summer 1942. Miterward, he was assigned to a P-38 group and sailed to England on the Queen Elizabeth that same November, sharing the ship with 17,000 other servicemen. Pace-started with the 78th Figher Group and Sport three months ferrying 19-38s to various bases throughout England, Irdand and Scoland. In March 1943, he flew from England 1943, he flew from England

ireiand and Scotland. In March 1943, he flew from England to Casablanca, Morocco and Joined the 1st Fighter Group/Wing, and then the 94th Fighter Squadron in June 1943.

"You had to fly 50 missions and if you survived, you were sent home," he said. Pace met his quota of 50 missions and was shipped back to the U.S. He finished his stint in California in 1946 and returned to Ketchum, where he built a log cabin. He was recalled for service during the Korean War in September 1950, and wont to Texas and trained pilots for four years, He also participated in tours in Iceland. Greenhand and Spain. He spent a year in Victnam with the 19th Air Commando Squadron from 1955 to 1966, where he spent 30 air-hours in a C-123. He retired from the military not long afterwards.

Pace now belongs to the P-38 Pace now belongs to the 1-34 National Association and has attended reunions for approximately 30 years. The 94th Squadron, alse known as the Hat in the Ring Squadron, said the U.S. Air Force.

Pace reflects fondly about his time in the service, and recalls that America's youth at the time were eager to be a part of a war — which he calls the only decent war — that involved the entire world.

Cassia County will be holding a

County Surplus Auction on Thur., June 14, 2007 at 5:30 p.m.
In the parking lot south of the Sheriff's Office.

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Adamcik convicted in classmate's death

POCATELLO (AP) — A jury late Friday convicted 16-year-old Torey Adamcik in the stab-bing death of a classmate. A co-defendant was convicted egitler.

co-defendant was convicted earlier.

Jurors brought in from Twin Falls County deliberated about seven hours before convicting the teen of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in the Sept. 22 slaying of Cassie Jo Stodara, also it. She was killed white housestiting for relatives in the town of Chubbock.

Adamski Showed no empe-

town of Chubbock.

Adamcik showed no emo-tion but his mother and older sister cried as 6th District Judge Peter McDermott read

sister cried as 6th District under Peter McDermott read the verdict. McDermott set sentencing for Aug. 9. Defense lawyers indicated they would appeal. In April, a jury deliberated for five hours before convicting Brian Draper of the same charges. Draper, 17, faces life in prison and is scheduled to be sentenced later this year. "We've convicted them both." Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hidedman said after Adamciks verdict was announced. "During Drapers trial, a pathologist testified that Stoddart was stabbed at least 30 times, with nearly half of the wounds being potentially fadd."

fotal.
Police arrested Draper and Adamcik on Sept. 27.
In both trials, prosecutors relied heavily on an incriminating video, allegedly made by Draper and Adamcik, in which they talk about a plan to kill Stoddart. All three were juniors at Pocatello High School at the time of the murder.

Adamcik's defense tried to Adamcik's defense tried to

der.
Adamcik's defense tried to claim the video simply illustrated the teen's hobby of making horror-themed movies.
Prosecutors also presented extensive physical evidence in both cases, items they say

E. Idaho woman convicted of killing her son

POCATELLO (AP) — An eastern Idaho mother who prosecutors say was careless with a marijunan pipe and caused a house fire that killed one of her children has been found guilty of involuntary manslaughter. Savannah Berrey, 24, faces up to 10 years in prison after a jury convicted her on Friday after deliberating for just more than three hours following the four-day trial in 7th District Court.

four-day trial in 7th District Court.

Prosecutors said Berrey passed out after smoking a marijuana pipe at her Idaho Edis home on May 2, 2006. Prosecutors and fire investiga-tors say embers from a mari-juana pipe that spilled on her sofa bed caused the fire that killed 4-year-old Eric Brady, who diled in his bed in the next room.

After the verdict, Berrey and her mother ducked into a rest-room to avoid reporters. Berrey covered her face and said "I... hate this!" while leav-

series overest ner rates and said "... hate this" while leaving the courthouse.

Berrey is free on bail until her sentencing hearing, scheduled for July 17.

"Justice occurred, but at the same time, there are no winners in a case like this."

Bonneville County Prosecuting Attorney Dane Watkins told the Post Register. She lost a child with no intent to lose that child, but it happened because of her choices."

pened because of her choices."

During the trial, Watkins used Berrey's statements made after the fire, including 'Oh my God, what have I doner" and 'I got high and killed my baby."

Berrey's attorney, Jordan Crane, in his closing argument told the jury, 'Sometimes accidents happen: sometimes tragedies happen whether or not you smoke marjuana. You've got Savannah's life in your hands."

Crane did not comment to enesspaper after the verdient barwise ordere trial on the

Berrey's earlier trial on the same charge ended in November in a mistrial.

linked the two teens to the crime, including clothing, the video and a pair of Knives. The knives were discovered by detectives days after the attack in the Black Rock Canyon.

"I want to thank the jurors, the detectives and the prosecutors," said Anna Stoddar, the victim's mother. "Justice has been done, and it's all for Cassie."







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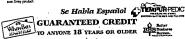








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Scientists study glacier for climate warming clues

JAKOBSHAVN GLACIER, floods, it may start here, on an ice field that stretches in frozen

ice field that stretches in frozen silence to every horizon. Global warming is working away at the Greenland ice cap. The frozen interfor of the Arctic island is shedding ice much faster than simple melting should explain. And George Tsoflias wants to know why.

George Tsoflias wants to know why. A sharp wind knifes at the hands of the scientist as he struggles — gloves off in the bitter cold — to make adjustbitter cold — to make adjust-ments to his radar. His instruments to his radar. His instrument is strapped to an
unwieldy wooden sled
adorned with batteries and
cables and two sets of flat
antennas that extend like flapping wings over the snow. He
hopes it will peer through the
ice to the ground two miles
below.

Dozens of scientific teams
are scattered over the frigid
ferenland stowscape, sent by
the National Science



Every day, the Jakobshavn Glacier dumps enough ice into the sea to supply 20 to 30 New York Cities with water,

Foundation, NASA and universities around the world. They are drilling the ice to collect samples, flying over it with radar and lasers, listening to its creaks and groans with seismometers, fitting it with GPS receivers to measure its pace, and photographing it see its see. receivers to measure its pace, and photographing it as it slides to the sea and breaks

no cenergs. Their quest is crucial: If all

melt, the seas around the world would rise by 23 feet, submerging countless coastal clies. A modest three-foot rise would endanger 70 million people. 'Greenland has the potential to put a lot of water, a lot of ice, into the sea,' said Tsoflias, a researcher from the University of Sansas. Greenland's ice cap contains Boot trillion gallons of water and several outlet glaclers.

huge rivers of ice that act as faucets from the ice cap. Those faucets are running faster. The Jakobshavn Glacier where Tsofllas works has doubled its

lakobshavn Glacier where Tsollas works has doubled its speed in five years and every day dumps enough ice into the sea to supply 20 to 30 New York Cities with water. From the air, the lakobshavn looks like a still-life portrait of a river in white, rippled with frozen waves, sinuous as it moves toward the occan at arate of 135 feet per day. "It's the fastest-flowing glacier in the world," said Don Voigt, huddled in a tent a few yards from Isollias' people, on a 3-degree day, trying to warm up with hot chocolate and the tiny blue flame of a camp with the chocolate and the tiny blue flame of a camp with flowing so fast?" Voigt, 53, a white-bearded vertean of 14 field seasons in Greenland and Antarctica, leads a team from Penn Sate University mapping the bottom of the ice by setting off explosives and recording the seismic reverberations.

They will live out here for a month, sleeping in tents in the

brutal weather, preparing explosive charges with coldnumbed hands, wiping snow off their instruments. They give nicknames to their jobs: shooter." Trecorder" and 'potato planter" — the one who showes the small charges into the snow.

Scientists have a working theory for the glacter's speed.

The Jakobshavn is churning toward the sea over land that forms a trough deeper than the Grand Canyon. As higher tem-peratures melt ice and snow on the surface, the water is on the striace, the water is pouring down through cre-vasses to the rock. There, it is acting as a lubricant, lifting and carrying the glacier faster toward the sea.

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Cities take lead in U.S. on climate change

NEW YORK — To the long list of evils being blamed on global warming — hurricanes, heat waves, melting ice caps — tack on the smaller interior of Steve

on the smaller interior of Steve Benesoczkyć cab. Inside, bis passengers can already feel the squeeze of climate change in their knees.

"Of course it's less comfort-able. Look, there's less leg-room," said Benesoczky, 55, as he pointed to the back of his new taxi — a hybrid Ford Escane.

he pointed to the back of his new tasi — a hybrid Ford Becape.

The company Benesoczky works for has started complying with a new directive ordering New York's entire fleet of 13,000 yellow calls to gye of 14,000 yellow calls with the yellow calls with the yellow calls with the yellow calls and yellow calls with the yellow calls with th

Manhattan's glittering byways. New York is among a faction of U.S. cities from Boston to Portland, Ore, that are racing ahead of the federal government in setting carbon emis-sion targets and developing concrete strategies to deal with

concrete strategies to deal with climate change. — It is a direct consequence, municipal officials and analysts say, of the growing perception inside city halls that the flush administration has largely ignored an issue that has reached a tipping point in American culture.

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A nationwide poli released in April showed a third of Americans now call global warming the world's single largest environmental problem — double the number a year ago, according a Washington Post-ABC. New-Stanford University survey. Though the administration agreed last week to "scriously consider" a European proposal to slash emissions 50 percent by 2050, the United States rebuilfed efforts to make the cuts mandatory.

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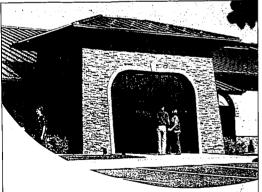
as a policy failure on this issue in Washington, you see state and city governments stepping up and taking the lead on glob-al warming. Said Daniel Est, director of the Yale Center for Environmenta Law and Policy. "You've got people in Europe saying that America is doing nothing on global warming, but that's not true. You are seeing real action. But it's happening in a local way.

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What started in 2005 with the frustrations of one mayor — Seattle's Grey, Nickels — over the Bush administrations resistance to the Kyoto Protocol has since grown to become a major nationwide movement. Nickels "U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement" now includes 522 mayors representing 65 million Americans who have pledged to meet the Kyoto Protocols standard of cutting greenhouse gas emissions 7 percent below 1990 levels by 2012.

Officials are still attempting to assess the overall impact of the combined effort of local governments. But they say those measures — along with





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TB controllers concerned about funding

DENVER — Everyday at Denver's public health department, people diagnosed with tuberculosis stop by to take their medication. Others, many of them limitigrants from places like Somalia, Laos and Mexico, come to be tested to see if their bodles hold a latent form of the disease. City investigators also fan out from here to find co-workers and relatives of their TB patients who might also have contracted the disease, using discretion as they reach out to people everywhere from law firms to homeless stellers to est them.

firms to homeless shelters to test them.

It's a labor intensive approach repeated in counties across the United States. Dr. Randall Reves, the director the Denver Metro Tuberculosis Control Program, said it's the only way to prevent TB outbreaks. He also said it helps stop the development of stubborn, multidrug resistant strains, or MDR, that are presented by Andrew Speaker, who's now being treated across to the extensively resistant, or XDR, strain contracted by Andrew Speaker, who's now being treated across town at National Jewish Medical and Ressearch Center.

"That is the nature of TB—if you treat it baddy it will turn around and treat you badly."

Said Reves:

- Reves and other TB controllers are concerned that feel end finding cus will made the lander to continue their process. The disease still kills to million people around every year in 2004, it killed 652 people in due U.S. Hundreds of people, many of whom who also had 11IV.

died in MDR outbreaks in the 1980s In the U.S., causing Congress to beef up spending. But members of the National Tuberculosis Controllers But members of the National Tuberculosis Controllers Association are again worried about losing ground because they say federal TB funding, adjusted for Inflation, has declined by 23 percent over the last decade—to \$137.4 million a year—just as XDR emerges as a threat.

About 75 percent of that money is distributed to local health departments, and controllers say the drop is hurting prevention and control programs.

prevention and control programs.

The association, which represents leaders of TB programs across the country, wants a more than fourfold increase, to S628 million, by 2008, including more money to pay for testing some promising new drugs to treat TB.

In 2006, there were 13,767 cases of TB reported in the U.S., the lowest ever, according to the group, But 20 states reported an increase in cases ever 2005, and the District of Columbia had the highest rate—12.6 cases per 100,000 people.

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The Denver program diag-nosed 92 cases of TB last year.
It's seen a 15 percent decrease in overall funding — to, \$1.2 million in 2006 — In the last

million in 2006 — In the last three years mostly because three years mostly because three years mostly because Control and Prevention.

Reeves said the's managed to maintain services by chifting staffors and getting an increase in state funding. But he's not sure how long that will work since assistant surgeon general



Dr. Randall Reves, the director of the Denver Metro Tuberculosis Control m during an Interview June 7. Reves is concerned about fed-Program, is shown upting an interview June 7, never a Concerned eral funding cuts for programs like his across the country. Reves sale state has helped keep services intact for the Denver area but other d ments have had to cut staff or stop doing preventative screenings for

that they should prepare to absorb a total 25 percent cut over the next five years.

"I would rattler be proactive in the management of this process, informed by the dire budget realities of the past several years," Castro wrote.

Responding to another urgent call for more funding from the Advisory Council for the Elimination of Tuberculosis — set up by Congress after the 1980's outbreaks — CDC director Julie Gerberding in March prom-

breaks — CDC director Julie Gerberding in March prion-ised to place TB and the threat of XDR among top priorities for fiscal year 2008. Telephone calls for com-ment left with Castro's office werent returned and the CDC said it couldn't provide anyone else to discuss TB funding under the CDC said it couldn't provide anyone else to discuss TB funding under the CDC said it couldn't provide anyone with coffice to Riversia and the CDC said it couldn't provide anyone less to discuss TB funding under the CDC said it couldn't provide anyone to the CDC said it couldn't provide anyone and the CDC said it couldn't provide anyone any the CD

Michael Fleenor, a county health officer in Birmingham, Ala, and chair of ACET, said TB controllers have only been told

that the CDC doesn't have much flexibility to give them more money. He speculates that the demand for money for

that the demand for money for bioterrorism programs is suck-ing money away from TB. If nothing changes, Reenor expects there will be more cases of MDR and XDR, leav-ing local counties strapped to pay for treatment. Between 1993 and 2006 there were 49 cases of XDR reported in the U.S.

"The genie is already out of the bottle. It's a matter now of what we're trying to do to miti-gate it," Fleenor said.

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Quarantine laws need strengthening in light of TB case, health official says

WASHINGTON (AP)

States should have the power to restrict the movement of patients with contagious diseases even before they have the chance to disobey doctors' orders, federal health officials

say.

The need for such authority The need for such automote to order someone quarantined emerged as lesson No. I from the case of the Atlanta lawyer who went to Europe, despite having a dangerous form of tuberculosis.

tuberculosis.
"If we believe the patient has "If we believe the patient has a risk, we need to have confidence we can take action absent documentation of intent to cause harm," Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, told lawmakers last week.

Serberding also mentioned outlitting a CDC plane so the government could Ily patients long distances without fear of contaminating others on board and improving communica-

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and Improving communications among government agencies.

"Also cited by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee hearing was the lapse at the U.S. Camfulian border that allowed Andrew-Speaker to enter the U.S. even though the instructions to detain him. Officials said a lone honder that allowed Andrew-Speaker and the subcomment of the part made a bad decision. The ability to require that someone he kept in Isolation leads to legal and either die the instructions about possible overfaching by the government. "First of all, up front, before the patient left the United States, we believe that we could strengthen our states' ability to district the movement of patients before they demonstrate noncompliance with the medical order," Gerberding told lawrangers. Peter Jacobson, a health law rofessor, had concerns about Gerberding's statement on two fronts.

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Gerberding's statement on two fronts.

"That's not the federal government's role and it's far, far too broad a statement. There has to be a credible threat, a direct threat of harm before you restrict someone's freedom to move, before you intrude on their individual liberties, said Jacobson, director of the Center for Law and Edites and Health at the

University of Michigan

Besides granting states more power to isolate patients, Gerberding said the federal government should clarify its quarantine laws. Now, the laws quarantine laws. Now, the laws focus on preventing sick peo-ple from coming into the coun-try.

"Our statutes weren't really designed for this modern age of global travel," she said.
Speaker told lawmakers that doctors recommended he not travel, but they never said he was contagious or a threat to others. A county official disputed Speaker's recollection.

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Trailers are humble homes at the end of the road

Los Angeles Times

PASCAGOUIA. Miss.

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Inuddies Noel Jones. 8, and Wendell "Papa" Williams. 12, were strolling recently through their post-Hurricane Katrina trailer path—a self-contained universe of rows of white box homes, grayed streets and dogs on short chains.

It was unugu, seven hours before the start of hurricane season. There is no playground, no haskethall court. The boys were a little bored.

They showed off the metal fence they jump to get to the swamp, with its alligators and snapping utrles. Soon they would show off the trammeled part of the fence that leads to their clubhouse in the woods. But first, they ran into Rendell Johnson, 28, coming house from his forklift job out the shippard. Sometimes Johnson were the hove to do old libs.

home from his forkfil job at the shippard. Sometimes Johnson pays the hoys to do odd jobs, hut not tonight. He and his wife were saving up for the moment when they, like the residents of the other of railers, would be asked to leave. No one had asked then yet, but they figured it was inevitable: The Pascagoula Civ Council had stripped this pay and two others of their zoning status two weeks earlier.

and two others of their zoning status two weeks earlier.

"If I was able to go somewhere else, I wouldn't be here! Johnson said angrily, noting that Hurtcane Kartina had flooded him out of his old apartment.

The boys walked on. Their clubhouse, decorated with old truck tires and seat cushions, was a clearing in the trashstrem woods. Papa flooped down, hands behind his head, and described his ideal home.

strewn woods. Papa Hopped
down, hands behind his head,
and described his ideal home.
Til like to live in a palace, or a
mansion. Or just in a plain, big
house—with a good family."
Their families are among
hundreds in Pascagoula that
remain in trailers the Federal
Emergency Management
Agency set up after the August
2005 hurricane, many of them
clustered on temporary sites.
The agency, which typletally
provides temporary housing live
18 months after a disaster, has
extended the deadline for leaving the trailers to March 2009,
an acknowledgment of the diffleudies many face in relocating. But Pascagoula is one of

But Pascagoula is one of many local governments that hope to move families out of the trailers long before that deadline. Local politicians see the trailer parks as hother to the trailer parks as hother forme and a blight to neighborhoods.

For the time beling, this is Noci's and Papa's home: an unnamed, unmarked grid of trailers, set in the crook of a middle-class subdivision, on a lot next to a U.S. Army Reserve Center.

Center.

Apart from the trash in the woods, the place is clean and orderly — though no more charming than military baracks. All the trailers are three-bedroom units, the kind the government set aside for large families. They are Indistinguishable, save for differing eight-digit serial save for differing eight-digit serial numbers stamped on their sides. Between them, patches of sand barbecue grills.

The boys know most of the other children. Most are black like Noel and Papa, but there are white and Hispanic kide No. Sometimes they get along. Sometimes they get along. Sometimes they don't.

The boys know parents who are working hard but can't afford to leave. They know parents who are more than the side of the side o

Cochran, whose rental home was destroyed by Katrina, hopes to buy his trailer from



FEMA. But he isn't sure where he would relocate once the park closes. T'm trying to find some property to put it on, but it's hard — everybody's buying everything up,'' he said.

Cochran and his wife seemed to treat Noel with tenderness and suspicion. This was a tough place for a kid to grow up. Cochran said. A lot of drugs, a tot of violence.

Police say crime is a problem in the trailer park Sgt. Ronnie Castille, a spokesman for the Pascagoula Police Department, said there have been at least two shootings. Rosidems say the trailier park on Jefferson two shootings. Residents say the trailer park on Jefferson Avenue has quieted since private security guards contracted by FEMA began patrolling sev-

eral weeks ago to supplement the police.

The sun sank. Neighbors stepped outside to talk with neighbors. Noel was in front of Sandria Davisons trailer, trying to grab a stick of sour-apple taffy from Leslie Sanchez, 7. Leslie's hig sister Abigail shoved Noel away.

Leslie's hig sister Abigail shoved Noel away. He got up in her face. "What are you going to try to do about it?" he said. She gave a little snort of dis-gust. "Don't touch me!" Most of the children in the

Most of the children in the park had gravitated to Davison's trailer. Her large flat-screen TV had been playing the Disney Channel all day, and her freezer, as always, was full of frozen blueberry drink in little plastic

Hoel Jones, 8, is among hundreds in Pascagoula, Miss., who remain living in trailers supplied by the Federal

confrontation.

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foam cups, free for the taking.

The kids used to call Davison.

2. 'the candy lady,' because she had tried to sell them candy, But she was too softhearted and gave most of it away. Now many of them call her 'Mama.'

She keeps her door open to everyone, even Papa and Noed, who have a reputation in the park as troublemakers. Earlie to Davison's trailer crying after arguing with his mother.

The kids came and went as the jump rope turned. After a few minutes, Noel and Papa came running around the coner, should not have the park as the park and park an

were going to gather their rela-tives. There was going to be a

They had come on a burglary call.

The boyfriend, who did not give his name, walked over to an officer and told him how kids in the trailer park were constandly harassing him and his family. He said he didn't know what the problem was.

"The problem is," the officer said, "that unfortunately, you're in a FEMA park." conformation.

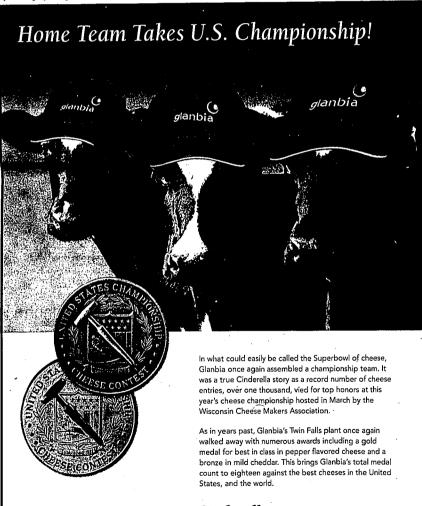
Soon there was a crowd. A
few black teenagers yelled at
Liliana Torres, Abigail's mother,
and her boyfriend. The
boyfriend, a refinery worker,
stood in the gravel street, glaring at his tormentors.

The crowd dispersed just as
three police cars pulled up.

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By Bradley Guire • Times-News writer

UPERT — Although arguably one of the most driven base-ball players in the Magle Valley, Minico Spartans pitcher Matt Tracy Isn't Ilkely to talk a lot of

sniack.
It is not likely that the 2007 TimesNew All-Area Baseball Player of the
Year will burn a hole right through
the batter before burning him with a

he oater before burning him with a fastball.

'He's a quiet, laid-back kid,
'Hids a quiet, laid-back kid,
'Minto head coach Ben Frank said.
Whether reflecting on what turned into a six-games series against Great
Basin Conference West rival Jerome or how he said one booted ball cost the Spartans another state champiorphip, Tracy remained steady.
Not giving away much excitement when talking about the strength of the Mintoc rotation, but not showing massive despart when talking about the gloss to Columbia High School in



People often pick up the traits of other family members, and such is the case with Tracy. He's the third brother to play for the Spartans and

Frank this decade. The oldest, Nate, played before Matt reached high school, Jared caught for Matt as a senior on the 2005 championship squad and seems to be the bigges

source of knowledge for Matt as they're closer in age. "Personality-wise, they're similar," Frank sald, "All are good ball players, but Matt is the most athletic."

Tracy by the numbers

9-2, 1.74 ERA, 60 K, 60 IP. 400 BA, 30 RBI, 8 2B

Besides sharing an interest in con-trolling the game from the mound, both Jared and Matt were named as Great Basin Conference West player of the year (Jared in 2005, Matt this

Season).
"He would teach me, tell me how to get ahead on a hitter, stuff like that," Matt said. But he grew as a baseball player even more when lared graduated and left him the lone "Beart on the team. According to Tracy on the team. According to Frank, a lot of that growth was a

world of difference.

Tracy didn't consider himself the main event. He was just a guy that

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2007 COLLEGE NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

CSI cowgirls have sights on title

TWIN FALLS — Walking In a mill with a group of her friends, Tatah Lappin blends in easily. Pretty, lean and blonde, the Kimberdy native is not unlike other College of Southern (daho freshmen until she discusses her lifestyle. While her counterparts are kept busy by the usual trappings of college life — parties, shopping, being chased by young men — Lappin is blazing a trail across the intermountain west on horseback.

horseback.
So immersed in the world of col-So immersed in the world of col-legiate rode o is Lappin that even the worth of the items so many young women concern them-selves with attaining is weighed against tack and another go. 'People tease me,' Lappin said, 'because I'll go, 'it's 60 bucks for this. That's a whole entry fee right there for the semis." 'That's one time you can throw your rope,' CSI sophomore team-mate Luena Harbert broke in as

2007 College National Finals Rodee
At Casper Everta Conter, Casper, Wyo.
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roping (With Brady Woodward er State) – Go 1 (7 a.m., June

College of Southern Idaho sophomore barrel racer Luena Harbert and her horse Dociationey tear around a barrel during the CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo in Tv Saturday, March 11. Harbert is one of the three CSI cowgirls that will comp College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo., held today through June 16.

Eagle Eyes

11): 33; Go 2 (7 a.m., June 12): 18; Go 3, Section 2 (7 p.m., June 14): 27.

Go 3, Section 2 (7 p.m., June 14): 27. Lucena Harbort Barrel neing – Go 1 (7 a.m., June 11): 2: Go 2 (7 a.m., June 12): 44: Go 3, Section 1 (7 p.m., June 12): 2. Breakway roping – Go 1, Section 4 (4 p.m., June 11): 24; Go 3, Section 3 (7 p.m., June 14): 32. Tarah Lappla Gost tring – Go 1, Section 2 (7 a.m.,

Goat tying - Go 1, Section 2 (7 a.m., June 11): 30; Go 2, Section 1 (7

the two cowgirls, along with team-mate [ena Bubak and coach Steve Birnie discussed the big-money culture of rodeo. "And you're going" Please see RODED, Page C2

a.m., June 12); 20: Go 3, Section 3 (7 p.m., June 14); 28. Cowhoys The Elliott Bull idding – Go 1, Section 4 (4 p.m., June 10); 21; 60; Section 3 (7 a.m., June 12); 24; Go 3, Section 3 (7 p.m., June 14); 23. Matt Monrison

Saddle bronc – Go 1, Section 6 (4 p.m., June 10): 39; Go 2, Section (7 a.m., June 12): 33; Go 3, Section 4 (7 p.m., June 15): 34.

Henin wins fourth French Open

Associated Press writer

PARIS — An hour after clutching her fourth French Open trophy, Justine Henlin cradied other practous cargo in her arms: her èvweck-old nice.

Talking and laughing with friends and relatives in a lounge just off center court, Henlin slowly nocked her broth-death of the court has long in the control of the court has long presented far more problems worth far more.

For Henlin, life off the court has long presented far more problems han life on it. So after overwhelmig No.

7. Ann Ivanovic of Serbla 6-1, 6-2.

Saturday for a brid consecutive French Open champlonship, Henlin was thrilled to be able to sip champage alongside

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Beigium's Justine Henin blows a kiss after beat ing Serbia's Analyanovic In the women's final match of the French Open tennis tournament a the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Saturday?

MARLINS HOST SWIM MEET



For Summer Heat Meet results, see.page C2

Malina, 8, gets a good start In the 50meter backstroke Saturday during the Summer Heat Twin Falls City Pool.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Cowboys AA sweeps Nampa

Twin Falls starts season at 8-0

TWIN FALLS - The Twin . Falls Cowboys are off to another fast start.

The Cowboys Class AA

The Cowboys Class AA American Legion squad bumped its record up to a perfect 8-0 to start the season after sweeping visiting Nampa 11-1 in five innings and 8-1 in Saturday's doubleheader at Skip Walker Field in Twin Falls. After Friday's 4-2, 13-7 home sweep of the Mountain View Toros, the Cowboys continued to combine solid pitching with clutch bitting to keep their streak rolling.

clutch hitting to keep their streak rolling.
"It was just a great weekend,"
Cowboys head coach Tim
Stadelmeir said, "We're swinging the bats really well."
The Cowboys got four complete games in as many contests over the weekend, with
Mitchell Dame's two-hitter in
Saundaw's first game uncutate. Saturday's first game punctuat-ing Twin Falls' superiority on

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats American Legion Baseball team went through some more growing pains Saturday as it dropped both halves of adoubleheader to the Idaho Falls Rangers, falling 10-2 and 7-1. In the first game, the Rangers jumped on Bobcats starter Them Walties early, with hase

jumped on Bobcats starter Ryan Watkins early, with base hits by Jake Archart and Tim Morrissey. Morrissey was driv-en home on a single by Andrew

By Chuck Nunn For the Times-News

the mound, Jacob Coates, Nick Yergenson and Chance Elam also picked up complete-game wins over the weekend.

"A fuxury too is that we haven't had to use Kasey Jeroue this weekend," Stadelmeir said.
"We've been able to rest his arm and he's one of the top arms in the area."

"We've been able to rest mas arm and he's one of the top arms in the area."

Bo Folkinga went 3-for-3 with a home run and four RBIs in Saturdays first game after putting in a 2-for-5, four-RBI performance in during Friday's nightcap. Slugger Nate Robertson put up a pair of 4-for-4 games up and roped four doubles over the weekend. Additional consistent offensive output from shortstop Remington Pullin and center-fielder Tyler Anderson helped the Bruins rap out 45 hits in the weekend's four games.

"Those are two of the better clubs up in the Bolse Valley so I was really happy to come out of the weekend with four wins."

Stadelmeir said.

The Cowboys, who are 2-0 in Area C play, will look to keep things rolling on Tuesday as they host the Minico Spartans for a 6 p.m. doubleheader at Walker Field.

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Bobcats drop doubleheader to Idaho Falls

fared somewhat better. Stephen Beck pitched six innings in the loss, striking out three and walking five, but not giving up any really hig hits to the Rangers. Burley got its only run in the game in the first inning off an RBI double from Redder. Archart had two RBIs in the game, and Bowman hit an RBI double in the sixth inning for the Rangers. Burley hosts Bear Lake on Monday.

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Marlins host Summer Heat Meet

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TWIN FALLS — The top youth swimmers from Idaho and northern Nevada converged on the Twin Falls YMCA City Pool for Saturday's Summer Hean Meet hosted by the Magle Valley YMCA Martins swim team.

Youth was served for the Martins as served for the Martins as wimmer sand the Jensen and Lach Malina led the way with four and three individual wins, respectively. Other Martins event winners were Patrick Thate, Treddylim Atwood, Jessica Aguire, Michael Shea O'Donnell and Connor Handing.

The top eight finishers from each of Saturday's events follow.

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Hannah Bledenbach, 12, swims the first lap of the 100 m race Saturday during the Summer Heat Meet at Twin Falls City YMCA Pool.

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Morrissey to load the bases. Logan Orley brought Winnfill home and was safe at first on the fielder's choice. Sanchez made It home when the Rangers committed a throwing error on Sam Harris grounder. But through the next five innings, the Bobcats were unable to generate the offense they needed to seriously threaten the Rangers. "We just didn't hit the baseling buy speeds and mixing up speeds and mixing up speeds and mixing up speeds and mixing up locations. But we need to put the ball in play a few more times." Watkins pitched 3 2-3 Innings, striking out two and walking five. Kace feedder came up with a sharp double play. In the nightcap, the Bobcats months of the state of the stat IRTZ

CSI freshman Yarah Lappin and her horse round a barrel during this year's CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo at the Eidon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

Rodeo

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rodeo tearn are no different than the rest of us. We not only define ourselves by the things we do — we become them. Anchored to our past success, we set our course toward the next conquest, be it a blg promotion, an enticing next conquest, be it a blg promotion, an enticing new love interest or the gold of a championship buckle.

"We always say that rodeo." Harbert said. "People on the outside looking in don't understand it. It's all you do. It's your recreation and it's your business. It's everything."

The business of rodeo has been good for Bubak, Harbert and Lappin, the trio of congitis that will rey to earn CS1's fourth national championship during through Saurday, June 18, in Casper, Wyo.

Competing against some of the Notional Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, the CS1 women finished second in the Rocky Mountain Region to qualify for the national finals.

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In Casper, they will be joined by top regional saddle bronc rider Matt Morrison and Rocky Mountain region bull riding champion Taje Elliott.

Bubak, a Jerome product who finished second in the Rocky Mountain all-around cowgid standings as a sophomore, has helped spur the CSI women to nationals. She will compete in breakaway roping, as well as team with Weber State University (Utah) cowboy Brady "Woody" Woodward in team roping. Harbert will compete in both barrel racing and breakaway roping, while Lappin will compete in goat tying.

The Golden Engles haven't ridden in a college rodeo since late March, but have used the time to participate in other rodeo events, rest and practice. Now they'll be thrust fint the weeklong grind that culimates with Saturday's 7 p.m. finalis.

It think what's key for the

finals.
"I think what's key for the three of us is that together we've matured and become a strong team and are competitive," Bubak said. "So that no

matter what situation we're put into, we'll be able to fise to the occasion and do well.

While a measure of luck is always involved in rodeo, the Golden Eagles are banking on their steady practice regiment to keep control of any situation they're banded this week.

You get a four-second eaff, you rope it in four. Lappin said. 'You get a tou-second calf, you rope it in two. You can't make a four-second calf and the time. You're pretty lucky if you can.' The Golden Eagles are hoping that the right mixture of skill, training and luck will equate to a very busy Saturday when the nation's top awards are handed out.

'I think if that little bit of luck falls' our-way.' Harbert and, 'if we draw the right calf, the right goat ... and the right ground, I genulinely think that we are going to be extremely competitive.

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needed to throw strikes and do whatever he could to get out of innings and nor give up runs. Frank noted that this year, Matt came into his own and accepted-dhat spotlight usually shown on an accepted-dhat spotlight estable some that Tracy.

"Matt made a big adjustment this year challenging the strike zone. He had is sues with falling behind, but this year he was the best with his strike-out-to-walk radio." Said Frank, adding that a new maturity also contributed to how he took charge of his team. "I'm proud of his leadership, and it's one of the main reasons it was so easy to coach." Frank said. The would come in and step up the intensity and got after guys along with the other seniors.

It was a shift that would affect the entire team, especially around the early games against Jerome. Minice owide gainst Jerome. Minice owide gainst Jerome. Minice owide seen list of the seniors of



on," Tracy said. "We underesti-mated them until they beat

Minico didn't make that mistake again as Tracy admitted that they knew the odds of facing the Tigers at state were high.

"That scries points out Matt two years ago and Matt this year," Frank said.

But high school is over, and Tracy will have even more opportunities to grow as a pitcher and all-around ball player. s. Minico didn't make that

pitcher and all-around ball player. Tracy will be sidelined for the American Legion Baseball season as he rehabs his left, non-throwing shoulder. He had recurring problems with it dislocating, so pins were put in. Hed like to recover in time for the end of the season and

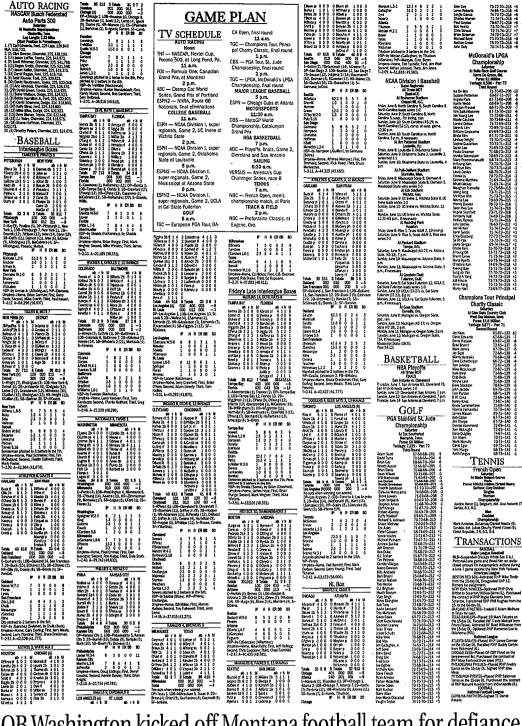
the area tournament, but that's to be determined. Otherwise, he'll spend a good bit of time deciding whether he wants to attend Lamar Community College (Colo) of Miles Community College (Mont.).

"I'm looking forward to following him with college ball, Frank sald.
Tracy hopes that a stift in Tracy hopes had a

Frank said.
Tracy hopes that a stint in the NJCAA will lead to a shot at playing NCAA Division I baseball down the line.
If he continues to demonstrate the progress he's shown at Minleo, that dream will surely come to pass.

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SCOREBOARD



QB Washington kicked off Montana football team for defiance

MISSOULA, Mont. — Former Montana quar-terback Jason Washington says he's been kicked off the team by coach Bobby Hauck for discipli-nary reasons.

off the team by coach Bobby Hauck for discipinary reasons.
Hauck said the decision was made at the end of the spring semester, but offered little comment beyond that.
"I'm just not even going to get into it." he said. "That's team stuff, and I don't handle it publicly."
Washington, who started four games for the fork in 2005, said he was removed from the team after allegedly missing a training room treatment and two weekend conditioning workouts scheduled because he had missed treatment.

outs scredured because he had missed tealment.
The senior-to-be will keep his scholarship through the coming school year.
The only reason i was kicked off the team was, and I quote Bobby's words, I was 'defiant,' Washington said. "I was like, 'Defant' What's your definition of defant'." your definition of deliants "He said, 'Not doing what I say."

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Bucks' Patterson fined \$1,000

CINCINNATI — A judge ordered Milwaukee Bucks forward Ruben Patterson to pay a \$1,000 fine for falling to register as a convicted so offender after he moved into a new neighbor-hood. Patterson, 31, pleaded no contest Friday to

the misdemeanor charge, said Hamilton County Prosecutor Joseph Deters. The fine was the maximum amount Hamilton County Municipal Judge Ted Berry could have imposed.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI volleyball camps approaching

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TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho
head coach Heldi Cardisser and her Golden
Eagles will host four summer volleyball camps
run from \$55 for basic camp to \$220 for boarding camp, with instruction provided by
Cardisse, her players and a number of regional
volleyball coaches. Different camps are available for players in grades \$-12.
For more information, pick up a camp flyer at
the CSI gymnasium, call 732-6465, or visit
http://athletics.esi.edu/volleyball/camps.asp
for details.

Firecracker 5K Fun Run nears

TWIN FALLS — The Collège of Southern Idaho Physical Education Department will host its inaugural Firecracker 5K Fun Run on Saturday, July 3. The fundraising event will take place on the CSI campus. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. the day of the event with running to start at 7. pm. The fee is \$20 or \$25 after June 29. Registration forms are posted at http://recre-

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ation.csl.edu.
Prizes will be awarded in multiple age groups and divisions, while each runner will receive a T-shirt. A post-race barbecue with music is planned. For more information, call Jamie Tigue at 732-6479 or e-mail Jtigue@est.edu.

Joe Mama's Car Show scheduled

JEROME — Idaho largest car show, the NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Minth Annual Jerome Car Show, will be Saturday, Aug. 18, in the Jerome City Parks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show features nearly 700 entries, a live rock band and numerous food vendors. Admission Is free. For more information, contact Joe Skaug at 324-8959.

Wildcats host basketball camp FILER -- The Wildcat baskethall skills camp

FILER — The Wildcat basketball skills camp will be held June 11-14 at the Filer High gym. The camp is for boys and girls entering grades 4-10. The cost is \$35 and includes a skilt and basketball. 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 LaRell Patterson at 731-8411 or Gary Moon at 736-8265 with questions.

Nothing But Net hoops camps near

TWIN FALLS — The Iwin Falls Reformed Church will hold its annual Nothing But Net basketball camps this month. A camp for boys entering grades 6-8 will be June 11-14 and a camp for girls entering grades 6-8 will be June 18-21. For more information or to register, go to www.ffc.org or call Toble at 733-6128, ext. 108.

Information needed for college report

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is seeking information on former Magic Valley High School adhletes that competed in a spring college sport. Information can be e-mailed to sports@magicvalley.com. Deadline for submlssion is June 19.

Gooding boys basketball camp nears

GODDING — The Gooding Boys Basketball Skills Camp will be June 18-21 at Gooding High School. The camp is for boys entering grades 4-9. Grades 4-6 will attend from 8-10 a.m. with Grades 7-9 attending from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$25 per player and Inducts a T-shirt. To sign up, contact Daren Garey at 420-6386.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

Clemens a winner in debut Major League Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Reger Clemens papped out of the clubhouse in full uniform about 55 minutes before his first pitch Saturday, bouncing down a Vankee Stadium hall-way with his cleats click-clacking on the cement floor.

The Rocket was antsy, excited—and a little rusty once he stepped on the mound. But he was good enough to win, and

stepped on the mound. But he was good enough to win, and that's all that matters to the New York Yankees.
Clemens shook off some early struggles and gave the surging Yankees the lift they were looking for, leading them to a 9-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pittates in his long-awaited season debut.

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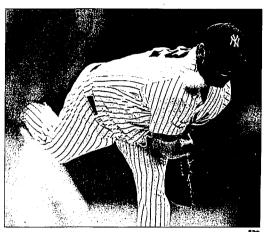
"It's just great to be back,"
Clemens said, sitting at the
postgame podium with bis two
youngers sons, "It felt like old
times."

Clemens amongest sons. "It felt like old times."

Pitching in pinstripes for the first time in four years, Clemens labored through the first ten innings but got more effective as the afternoon wore on. He struck out seven in six solld innings and retred his final seven batters, leaving with a signature fist pump just before receiving a playful tap on the rear from Derek Jeter. Making his fluets comeback, the 44-year-old. Clemens allowed three runs, five hits and two walks against the punchless Pirates, who entered with the lowest on-base percentage in the stational League (312).

entered with the lowest on-base percentage in the National League (3.12). "He's not as sharp as he's going to be." New York man-ager Joe Torre said. "Certainly as we get down the road here, your expectations are higher for him."
Alex Rodriguez drove in two runs for the lankees, who have

Alex Rodriguez drove in two runs for the Yankees, who have won a season-best five straight and eight of 10 overall. Robinson Cano had three hits. Clemens fanned Ryan Doumit with his 108th and final pitch, pumped his first in familiar fashion and then walked slowly to the dugout as



New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens delivers a pitch in the first inning against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Saturday's Interleague game at Yankee Stadium in New York.

played over the loudspeakers, leter ran up behind his teammate, spun excitedly and tapped him with his glove.

glove. That's the kind of spark and enthusiasm the Yankees (29-31)

hoped Clemens' pres-ence would provide after they shumped through the first third of the season. For one day at least, it did. "It was aversome."

"It was awesome."
Rodriguez said. "I think all 24
guys were a little bit in awe. It
was great."
After spending the past
three seasons with his hometown. Houston. Actor. three seasons with his home-town Houston Astros, Clemens came out of retire-ment again when he agreed May 6 to a prorated, one-year contract with the Yankees worth \$26,080,022 — the last

at Yankee Stadum in New York.

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out."

Clemens, who helped New York to two World Series titles and four AL pennants from 1999-2003, got a huge hand from the seilout crowd of 54,296 as he walked to the mound, Just before the first pitch, Jeter came in from

shortstop for a quick chat and a pat on the chest.

"We had a good laugh," Clemens said. "He's one off the reasons why I chose to put my spikes back on."

Though his low-90s fastball was far from overprowering, Clemens (1-0) earned his 349th win — eighth on the career list. He finished the day with 4,611 career strikeouts, passing Randy Johnson for second place behind Nolan Ryan (5,714). "I certainly didn't see any rust on his split-finger," Doumit said. "I didn't think is fastball was where he wanted it to be, but he's 44 years old. That splitty was on point."

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Monday's American League Games

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Saturday's Game

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Sunday's Game

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Chicago White Sox at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. Houston at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m. Toronto at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m. N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

Oakland blanks Bonds, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — The Oakland Athletics beat up on their former ace again, chasing San Francisco's Barry Zito after four tough innings in Saturday's 6-0 shutout of the

Bobby Crosby homered off Zito, Mark Ellis also connected

Bobby Crosby homered off Zio, Mark Elis also connected and Dan Haren won his seventh straight decision.

Zito (6-6) certainly wanted nothing more than to bounce than to bounce than to hounce than the gase up nine hits and four runs – three carned – and the Giams lost for their sixth in eight games.

Barry Bonds went 2-for-dwith two singles and two strikeouts.

Haren (7-2) struck out six in seven innings and didn't walks batter for the fourth time this year. He howest 270 to 200 to

year. He lowered his majors-best ERA from 1.70 to 1.58.

Astros 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — Lance erkman hit an RBI single in ne top of the ninth and louston won back-to-back ames for the first time since

games for the mid-May.

The White Sox have lost 12 of Astros, also struggling first The winteson wave lost 120 i 14. The Astros, also struggling this season, have their first two-game winning streak since taking four straight from May 12-16. Houston starter Jason Jennings, bidding for his first win with the Astros, took a 2-0

lead into the eighth inning against the White Sox.

Tigers 8, Mets 7

DETROIT — Carlos Guillen hit a three-run home run, Jeremy Bonderman won his sixth straight start and Detroit won for the fifth time in seven games.

Bonderman (6-0) gave up eight hits and six runs — five earned — while striking out



four in six-plus innings. Todd Jones got three outs for his 16th save in 20 chances. Wright hit his 11th home run

oright hit his 11th home run in the eighth to cut Detroit's lead to 8-7.

Phillies 4, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Philadelphia Jon Lieber struck out 11 in a three-hitter for his 25th career complete game. After allowing a single to leadoff batter David Delesus,

leadoff batter David Delesus, Lieber (3-4) struck out the next six batters while retiring 11 straight. He struck out the side on 14 pitches in the second inning and went to a three-ball count on only two hitters while finishing with no walks. It was Lieber's fifth career shutout, and first since last Aug. 16 against the New York Mets.

Gil Meche (3-6), the Royals' tough-luck right-hander,

during the sixth inning of Saturday's Inter-

San Francisco

called out on strikes by Oakaind Athletics starting

Glants slugger Barry Bonds reacts after being

pitcher Dan Harer

struck out a season-best eight batters but took his fifth straight loss and dropped to 3-6 despite an ERA of 3.16, among the best in the league.

Devil Rays 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI — James Shields remained undefeated, pitch-ing seven strong innings for Tampa Bay, Shields (6-0)allowed six hits

his third straight start. It wa the ninth time in his last 10 starts that Shields has held the opposition to three runs or fewer.

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Dontrelle Willis (7-5) took the loss, allowing four runs and eight hits white striking out five in seven innings. Carlos Pena and Raul Casanova hit back-to-back home runs to right field offlwes Obermueller in the eighth to pad Tampa Bay's lead to 6-2. It

Nationals 3, Twins 1

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MINNEAPOLIS — Levale Speigner surprised his old organization by cruising through ski innings and Ryan Zammerman hit a three-run homer for Washington. Johan Santana wasn't quite good enough again for defending AL Central champion Minnesota, going seven minings — but falling to 6-6 while his team lost its sixth game in the last seven. Speigner (2-2) gave up only we hits and had Minnesotas batters off balance all night. Only Justin Morrieau, who this 17th homer in the second inning solved him.

Rockies 3 Orioles 2

Rockies 3, Orioles 2, 10 innings

BALTIMORE BALTIMORE — Kazuo Matsui doubled in the tichreaking run with two outs in the 10th Inning, and Colorado Rockies received a strong pitching performance from former Oriole Rodrigo Lopez.

Chris Iannetta singled with one out in the 10th off Todd Williams (0-1) and advanced on a bunt by Willy Taveras before Matsui lined an opposite-field liner to left.

Loremy Affeldt (4-1) worked the ninth and Brian Fuentes got three outs for this 18th save. Kazuo 1 the doubled

Angels 9. Cardinals 3

Affects 3, Genuman 5
ST. LOUIS — Chone Figins had four hits and pitcher Ervin Santana started a four-run fourth inning with a two-run double for Los Angeles. Figgins had RBI singles in the fourth and ninth and extended his hitting streak to nine games. He is batting .525 (21-for-40) during the streak. It also stole two bases, after swiping a career-high three against the Cardinals on swiping a career-high three against the Cardinals on Friday.

Santana (5-6) needed 115 pitches to get through six

innings. He gave up three runs and six hits with a walk and five strikeouts.

Braden Looper (6-5) lost for the third time in four deci-sions. He gave up 11 hits and three walks over six innings.

Indians 8, Reds 6, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — Grady Sizemore homered and had three lits and Cleveland over-came Ken Griffey Jr.'s 578th career home run. David Dellucci hit a two-run

David Dellucel hit a two-run home run in the eighth to erase a 6-4 deficit, and Travis Hafner and Victor Martinez drove in runs in the 11th off Victor Santos (1-2). Tom Mastry (4-2) pitched a scoreless 10th Inning for the winfu ped Borowski pitched the 11th for his 18th save in 20 opportunities.

opportunities.
Griffey homered for the third consecutive game.

Rangers 4, Brewers 3

ARLINGTON. Texas — Michael Young singled off Francisco Cordero with two outs in the ninth to cap a four-run ninth-inning rally for Texas

Cordero (0-1) had converted all 23 of his save chances com-ing in and retired the first two

batters he faced in the ninth before it all unraveled for the former flangers closer. Brad Wilkerson thit a two-out single, Ramon Vazquez walked and Gerald Laird hit an RBI single. Kenny Lofton followed with a run-scoring single and Marlon Byrd tied it with an RBI single.

single.
Young then lined a single up the middle to give the Rangers the surprising win.

National League Braves 9, Cubs 5

Braves 9, Cubs 5

ATLANTA — Peter Moylan pitched three scoreless innings in relief of injured starter Tim Hudson, and the Braves ended a four-game losing streak with a win over the Cubs.

Hudson limped off the field in the third liming after he was hit on his left leg by Jacque lones' sharply hit grounder. The right-hander limped lones' sharply hit grounder. The right-hander limped slightly as he walked off the field with a bruised leg X-rays were negative, and his status for his next start was not immediately known.

Moylan (2-1) came in and allowed no hits and walked one for the win. Edgar Renteria allowed no hits and walked one for the win. Edgar Renteria homered and drove in four runs, and Andruw Jones added a two-run homer for the

two-run homer for the

It's the filly! Rags to Riches takes Belmont Stakes

NEWYORK (AP) — Rags to Riches is queen for a day.
The fabulous filty outdueled Preakness winner Curlin in a breathtaking stretch run and won the Belmont Stakes by a head Saturday, becoming the first of the rss in more than a century to take the final leg of the Triple Crown.
"My hat is off to Rags to Riches."
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me triple Crown.

"My hat is off to Bags to Riches," said Cuthins trainer, Steve Asmussen, who never gave up hope his chestnut colt would prevail in the dramatic final strides.

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final strides.

No one was happier with the victory than trainer Todd Pletcher and Jockey John Velazquez, who both ended long droughts in Triple Crown races: Pletcher was 0-for-28, Velazquez 0-for-28.

for 20.

"It's a special feeling no matter when you do it, but when you do it, but when you do it with a filly for the first time in 102 years it's really special," Pletcher said.
Despite a slight stumble at the start, Bags to Riches turned the Belmont into a sensational showdown — a true besting of the orgas.

into a sensational showdown — a true battle of the sexes. When the field of seven 3-year-olds turned for home, four horses were up front. Bags to Riches on the outside and Curlin sneaking in between the

race — a quarter-mile to the finish of the 1½-mile Belmont, the longest and most grueling of the Triple Crown

arces.
Even the normally reserved Pletcher stood and cheered, along with the Belmont Park crowd of 46,870, as the horses battled saddlecloth to saddlecloth to the wire.
And when Rags to Riches won, it was a great day for holies as racing had it's first filly to win a Triple Crown race since Winning Colors took the 1988 Kentucky Derby.
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The deteat was a tough one for Curlin, who staged a remarkable rally to beat Street Sense by the same mar-gin in the Preakness three weeks ago. "The filly ran a great race on the right day," Asmussen said. "And now they're taking her picture."



to Riches (7), ridden by John R. Velazquez, wins the 139th Belmont Stakes at Bel Park in Elmont, New York on Saturday, Curtin, ridden by Robby Albarado, backg second. Rags to Riches is the first filly to win the Belmont since Tanya won in 1

Even without a Triple Crown on the ie, and with Street Sense not in the line, and with Street Sense not in the field, this Belmont will be one to

remember. Rags to Riches became the third filly Rags to Riches became the third filly to capture the Belmont — Ruthless took the first running in 1867 and Tanya wom in 1905. Only 22 Billies have tried the Belmont, with Rags to Riches the first since Silverbulletday finished seventh in 1999. The Belmont is a race that Kentucky Derby winning fillies Winning Colors and Genuine Risk could not win. Rags to Riches wom in 2:20.74, well off Secretariats track record of 2:24. But time didn't matter in this one.

lags to fatches was sent off as the 4-1 second choice and returned \$10.50, \$4.40 and \$3.20, Curlin, with Robby Albarado ahoard, paid \$3 and \$2.30. Tiago was third and returned \$3.70. Hard Spun finished fourth, fol-lowed by C P West, Imawildandcrazyguy and Slew's Tizzy. Hawildandcrazyguy
Tizzy.
It was Pletcher who made the surprise call to run Rags to Riches, who

"After we made the decision to run the filly, the reaction from the racing community was very enthusiastic," Pletcher said. "It was great for racing, great for the day. Obviously, it was great for the filly."

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"It's a special feeling no matter when you do it, but when you do it with a filly for the first time in 102 years it's really special."

- Rags to Riches trainer Todd Pletcher

dominated her own division with four straight victories, including the Kentucky Oaks five weeks ago at Churchill Downs. The nation's top ratiner said the absence of Street Sense, plus his filly's pedigree added up to taking a shot.

Drawing on the bloodlines that carried her father, A.P. Indy, and grandfather, Seattle Slew, to victory in the race, Rags to Riches also proved a worthy successor to last year's Behmont whene, half-brother Jazil.

"It's a special feeling to do it with a Billy." Pletcher said of his first Triple Crown win. "When she stumbled, I had abd feeling, When we urmed for home and I saw Curlin sneak through on the inside; I knew it was going to be a horse race from there."

Was it ever.

Rags to Riches almost lost her

Rags to Riches almost lost her chance at the start, stumbling out of the No. 7 post as the gates opened. But Velazquez and the filly quickly regalated their cool and caught up to the pack. Meanwhile, long-shots C P West and Sleve's Tizzy were setting a slow pace. By the time the field hit the far turn. Rags to Riches and Curlin was getting ready to give It all though and never gave in. "Curlin is a competitor, he's got a lot of fight in birn." As musseen said. "To he last jump, I though the'd win and I though the'd come back."

Not only Rags to Riches the undis-Rags to Riches almost lost her

thought he'd come back."

Not only Rays to Riches the undisputed queen of racting, she's also a head above the boys. Pitcher said the filly may try to beat the boys this summer, in either the I askell Invitational at Montmouth Park or the Travers at Saratoga. He also mentioned two filly acces as possibilities, the Coaching Club American Oaks and the Alabama.

Alabama.
Velazquez got to ride Rags to Riches
because her regular rider, Garrett
Gomez, had committed to Hard Spun
and was unable to change.
While there was no Triple Crown on

while there was no triple Crown on the line for the third year in a row, the races produced some sensational performances. Street Sense made a

Filly wins final leg

Rag to Riches made history on Saturday winning the Belmont Stakes becoming the first of her, sex to take the final leg of the Triple Crown since 1905.



daring run up the rail to win the Derby, then was edged at the wire by Curlin in the Preakness. Rags to Riches finished off the series with a champi-onship performance in the "Test of the Chemican".

onship performance in the "Test of the Champion." Rags to Riches earned \$500,000 House boost her bankroll to \$1,292,528 for owners Michael Tabor and Derrick Smith, who bought the filly for \$1,9 million at the Keeneland September yearling sale. After finishing fourth in her only tace as a 2-year-old, Rogs to Riches is unbeaten in five starts this year, the first four with Garrett Gontez, who was unable to ride Rags to Riches in

was unable to ride Rags to Riches in the Belmont because he had commit-

the Belmont because he had commit-ted to land Spun.

Perhaps her three-quarter length win in the Las Virgenes was ther most impressive as she raced five-wide around the first turn and four-wide around the second turn but still man-aged to win. The race was similar to what she pulled off in the Belmont.

Then it was on to 54-length win in the Santa Anita Oaks and a 44-length win in the Kentucky Oaks.

And now, a Belmont champion.

'It was really giving me goose

"It was really giving me goose bumps thinking about the crowd, get-ting so pumped up about the filly run-ning against the colts," Velazquez said.

Scott pushes lead to three strokes with 68 after 54 holes at St. Jude

MEMPHIS. Tenn. — Adam Scott wanted to test himself in the pressure of tournament play before the U.S. Open. — The world's fourth-ranked player might wind up being his own best competition. — Scott has put himself in position to head to Oakmont Country Club as a wire-to-wire winner with a three-stroke lead Saturday through three rounds of the Sannford S. Jude Championship, shooting a 2-under 60 at the stringy TPC Southwind course. — The Australian tried to downplay his lead after three straight rounds in the 60s on a 7,239-yard course where no one has shot better than 66. "Three shots is nothling really." Scott said. "That's a couple-lot turnaround out there. I mean there's plenty of trouble to get in on this golf course. The pins are in quite difficult positions, and they have been every day. If you get out of position, it's hard to get back in. "Three shots is definitely not a big enough lead as far as I'm concerned. It'd be nice to get for a good start tomorrow and make it hand for them to eatch me."

the Houston Open

Scott, the Houston Open winner the week before the Masters, didn't panic when Brian Gay took advantage of his two bogos, and went up by two strokes. He merely focused on hitting fairways and stoking his irons close to the pins, taking his own settoke edge in the span of three holes.

"He's playing good," Gay said, "Ill have to shoot three shots lower than him tomorrow."

Scott, who shared the firstrictional lead with Fredrik Jacobson, had to wait until Saturday morning to see if he femained atop the leader-board. A three-hour rain delay Friday led to a suspension that left 26 players to finish the second round Saturday.

Only Andrew Buckle, a fellow Aussie, had a chance to catch Scott at the end of the second round, and he doubtle-bogged his final hole. That left Scott up to a stroke lead after 36 holes. His third-round 68 gave him a 9-under 201 total. Scott, who shared the first-

9-under 201 total.

Two-time Memphis winner
David Tonts shot a 66 and was 6
under along with Gay (70).



Adam Scott, of Australia, drives off the tee on the No. 7 hole during the third round of the Stanford St. Jude Champlonship golf tournament, Saturday in Memphls, Tenn. Scott leads by three strokes and is at 9-under

Toms will be paired with Scott in the final group Sunday but didn't expect an advantage from finas due to list long association with this ceem.

The's the next superstar if he's not already. Toms said. The's a nice fellow and good for the game of goof. In't he tough. Obviously, he's won this year already. He played well hast week. He's obviously on a roll right now. Woody Austin (67) was 5 under, followed by Brian Davis (68) at 4 under, Jacobson (70), Dean Wilson (66). Will MacKenzie (67), Joe Durant (68) and Brand Snedeker (69) were 3 under. John Daly, who overshadowed Scott's steady performance Friday when he accused his wife of waking him up that morning by attacking him with a steak krife, came in tied for 58th. He shot and 73 and was 74th at 9 over.

Scott had what he called an Scott fad what he canca an indifferent front nine where he bogeyed twice, letting Gay take a two-stroke lead at 8 under with two birdies over four holes. But Gay drove into the middle of the lake on the par-4 12th, setting up consecutive hores.

re bogeys. The Aussie didn't waste the

The Aussie didn't waste the opportunity. He birdied Nos. 13, 15 and 16, taking the lead back to himself after hitting an iron within 4 feet on the 13th and holing a 13-footer on 15 to move to 8 under. He birdied the par-5 16th after lipping the edge of the cup from 10 feet for an eagle Scott still wished he had-

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nt missed that could have put him at 10 under. Scott, who has not hogeyed once on the back nine this week, said he would have worried, said he would have worried, said he would have making birdles.

Twas happy to get it together on the back une after an indifferent from ince but turned it around and played some good golf and had a chance to really make a move with the eagle at 16. Would have been nice, but very happy with the eagle at 16. Would have been nice, but very happy with the finish anyway," Scott said.

Haas widens lead

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa Champions Tour money leader Jay Haas strung together six birdies in seven holes and widened his lead to three

widened his lead to three strokes after two rounds in the Pflucipal Charity Classic.
Hans, bidding for his third win of the season, shot a 31 on the back nine and finished at Junder 67 for a 10-under 132 total. David Edwards (68) was second.
Senior PGA Championship winner Denik Watson (67) was 6 under, and Brad Bryant (65) and Mark James (70) were 5 under.

BA-CA Open

OBERWALTERS DORF.
Austria — Australian left-hander Richard Green shot a 4under 67 to take a three-stroke
lead after the third round of
the BA-CA Open.
— The Associated Press

Eight birdies: Min trying to make a name for herself

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP) — The first surprise at blustery Bulle Rock was that someone could make eight birdies and shoot 65.

That gave way to a greater mystery Saturday at the LPGA Championship.

Just who is Na On Min?

She is an IB-year-old playing in only her sixth tournament as a pro, and her first major championship. She idolares Se fit Prak, typical of most young golfers from South Korea, but her lasting memory is seeing a tan line around Paks ankles when she took off her shoes to hit as hot out of the water in a U.S., Women's Open playoff 10 years ago.

And if she keeps playing like this, Min won't need too many more introductions.

With four birdies over the last seven holes, Min shot a 7-under 65 in testing conditions—by two shots the best score at Bulle Rock—to give herself a one-shot lead over Suzann Peterssen and a chance to become the youngest major champion in LPGA history.

'Tin just really excited.' said Min, who was at 10-under 206. This is my first major. I'll do my best to keep focus on each shot.'

She will play in the final group with Peterssen, who recovered from two double bogeys and her torturously slow play—it took more than 44 bours as a twosome—to shoot 71.

Karrie Webb stayed in the mix with a 10-foot

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Karrie Webb stayed in the mix with a 10-foot par save on the 17th hole and shot 71. She was two shots behind at 208, along with Angela Park (88), another 18 year-old rookie.

Pressel, bidding for the second leg of the Grand Slam, shot 70 and was only three shots behind

behind. Asked if she knew who Min was, Pressel was

Asked It sues state to the honest as every "I did not," she said. But the score sure got her attention. Wind that brushed off overnight rain stuck around Bulle Rock and made it play as tought as it has all week. Min wasn't the least bit bothered, when a bone on the nar's second hole. overcoming a bogey on the par-5 second hole by keeping the ball in play, and close to the

by keeping the ball in play, and close to the hole.

Puttersen flinished her roller-coaster round with an 8-foot birdie on the 17th hole and was pleased to be in the final group of a major for the second time this year. Ten weeks ago, she had a three-shot lead at the Kraff Nahisco until a metdedown on the closing holes. Even so, Pettersen could not think of another tournament at any level where she didn't know the opponent in the final group. "Twe probably seen her," Pettersen. "It's so hard to keep track of them. I'll probably know her when I see her on the first tee."

Anonymity by soon gave way to appreciation by all.

"That's one heed of a score," Pressel said. "She definitely golfed her ball today. Very impressive."

Michelle Wie was anything but that. The 17-Michelle Wie was anything but that. The 17-

"She demines possible impressive."
Michelle Wie was anything but that. The 17-year-old from Hawaii finished before the leaders even arrived at Bulle Rock, and left unanswered was whether she would return.



Na On Min of South Korea, tees off on the second hole Saturday during the third round of the LPGA nship at Buile Rock Golf Course in Havre de

Sine shot 83, her highest score against men or women since she was in the ninth grade, and was in last place among 84 players. Her left wrist, which she broke during a fall in late January, clearly bothered her and Wiewrapped it in lee after signing her card.

"I really want to play," she said. "I just have to see how it goes tonight."

Among those still with a chance Is Lorena Choa, the No. I player in the women's golf. She birdied her last hole for a 69, hopeful it would give her a chance. Moments later, Min finished off her 65 and was five shots clear of Cohoa.

Ochna.
"Five shots is not too far behind. It's been done before." Ochoa said.
Like several players, Ochoa was not too familiar with kin, and for good reason.
She went to South Africa at age 12 to spend two years learning to play golf and speak English, played on the South Korean amateur team and then went to LPGA O-school as an amateur. She missed her card by two shots and was eigen non-exempt status.

amateur. She missed her card by two shots and was given non-exempt status. Min tried Monday qualifying without much tuck, and finally made her pro debut in Mexico, where she tied for fifth. Min did well enough at the Sybase Classic and Corning Classic to earn a spot in the McDonald's LPGA Champlonship. And she's making the most of it. She bridde two of the toughest par 3s, Nos. 3 and 12, with putts inside 10 feet and hit 6-iron to 12 feet on the part-41 Jah, a hole where Pettersen took one of her double bogeys.

Tiff with Wheldon more proof Patrick can keep up with the boys

wants to dismiss Danica Patrick, or diss he as HILS pretty face, they'd best do it at arm's length. With one shove last weekend, patrick let everyone know shore that the best do it at the state of the short weekend, patrick let everyone know short the track. Good for her. She may not yet Take that clusive first win, buttop it was the company of the track.

yet have that clusive ness was, but her results, the company she keeps and her fiery attitude are proof she belongs as much

are most site belongs as much as the next grave.

"Flere's no question in my mindthat she eard on the job, said Darlo Franchitti, winner of the "Indianapolis 500 and Patdek's teammate at Andrett Green Resign," It's just a questione of everything coming together for hete."

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chance of being taken seriously. Patrick can't help that she's pretty any more than sparring partner Dan Wheldon can. There's no question, either, that her looks have helped fuel her hopularity and her bank account. She's got powerhouse sponsors such as Motorola, Coca-Cola and Hostess, and her merchandise outselfs that of any other driver. Even people who don't know what IRL stands for know Danica.

But don't mistake her for marketing, department fluff.

But don't mistake her for marketing, department. Afuff. She is the real deal. She's a driver who just happens to be a woman, not a woman driver, and she refuses to be accepted as anything less.

Patrick proved she could drive when she was a rookie. Five races into her career, she was leading the Indy 500 down the stretch. Low fuel forced her

to drop back, and she wound up fourth. Since then, she's won three poles and had top-10 finishes in 19 of her 36 races, including all three starts

sacts, including all three starts at Indy.
When she left Rahal Letterman Racing last season, she signed with Andretti Green. Yes, that Andretti Michael Andretti Knows as much about racing as anyone, and his team has two championships and two Indy 500 wins in the four-plus years since it joined the IRL No way her isks his reputation — not to mention his team's considerable resources — on somebody who has little chance of being anything more than a circus act.

anything more man a uncus act.
Which is why Patrick was so irate last weekend in Milwaukee.
After starting second to last, she'd done some impressive driving to work her way up to fourth and was battling Wheldon and Franchitti for position. But as she went low

to pass Wheldon, their cars touched and Patrick's spun into the infield grass. She was able to save it, but it took her

into the infield grass. She was able to save it, but it took her crew preclous time to repair the bent suspension and cost her any chance of winning. She finished eighth.

"On the track you have a good gauge as far as what you know normally happens inside the cockpit, and what doesn't ormally happen." Patrick said. "That was a situation where I felt like it was something that shouldn't have happened for sure, that's why taws so mad."

So she confronted Wheldon. Approaching him on pit road after the race, she grabbed his arm and vented. Then, when it was clear he wasn't itsening, she gave him a little push and walked away.

"This is our job, and we do

she gave him a little push and walked away. "This is our job, and we do perform our job as if nobody's really looking." Patrick said. "I mean, we don't think about people watching us in the stands, and, 'Oh, this move

ought to be cool. Were just going off of our instincts. The tilf got plenty of attention—anyone even know who won the Milwaukee pace? (didn't think so)—and/it was still going when they arrived at the Texas Motor Speedway, with Wheldon saying Patrick had acted like a "spolled brat." Folks at the Texas Motor Speedway were quick to jump on the buzz, billing Saturday night's race as "The Rumble at the Speedway," a second round between "The Phoents the Speedway," a second round between "The Phoents Fireblid" and "The Battlin Brit. 'It's smart PR for a series still struggling for attention at races that don't have held anyolis in their names.

But the reality is, Patrick did textly what other, guys have been doing for years.

A.J. Fory to nee slapped Arie Luyendyk in the back of the head and wrestled him to the ground — in Victory Lane, no less. Somebody's always squabbling in NASCAR. How would you like to head and wree been at

the Busch family gathering after Kurt and Kyle took each other out at last month's All-Star race? Patrick and Wheldon since

Star race?
Patrick and Wheldon since have smoothed things over, getting a little help from III.
president Brain Barnhart.
"The most imporant thing in all of this is that we don't go out on the track and take it out on each other and cause a problem and get somebody hurt," she said. 'At the speeds we go, two and three-wide with concrete walls outside of us, people do get hurt. I wanted to make sure that was going to happen, and I wanted to make sure that want of the two of us."

Don't take that as an apology though, Patrick has nothing to be sorry for — on the track or off.

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NASCAR

Mattioli honors France at Pocono 500

LONG POND. Pa. (AP) — Joseph Mattioli sealed the deal to bring NASCAR to the Poconos over a plate of Southern freid Piticken in 1972. When he thought about selling the race track, he reconsidered because of a note on the back of a business card.

The common thread was the Bill France family.

"Pocono wouldn't be here today if it wasn't for Bill," a teary Mattioli said Saturday.

urday, fattioli, the CEO and chairman of the Mattioli, the CEO and chairman of the board for Pocono Baceway, knows how much NASCAR on the mountaintop is owed to former chairman Bill France Ir. It was France and Mattioli who finalized the deal over a chicken dinner. The two forged a personal friendship that lasted until Matthews whon

TV: INT that lasted until Monday when France, NASCAR's former chalman, died after nearly a decrade of deciliang health. The 82-year-old Mattidis will honor his friend and influential leader at Sunday's Pocono 500, where a simple tribute was planned for the prerace ceremony and lags flave been lowered to halfstaff.

"From the time I met Bill in 1967, and he feather then year a number of things have been after the sunday of the state of the sunday of the sunday

"From the time I met Bill in 1967, and his father, there were a number of things that happened over the years and the relationship really developed from there." Mattioli said. "They helped us much with sending us money so we could get financing and sponsorships. Every time I needed help, they were there. So the relationship got to be personal." . rtioli recalled traveling in 1972 to

Martiols recalled traveling in 1972 to Daytona, Fla. to discuss bringing NASCAR to his 2.5-mile triangle track nested in the popular honeymoon region. He got stuck in Orlando. so France sent his plane to pick up Mattoli and the two hammered out a deal. In the mid-1970s, when the CART-USAC fight helped cause financial problems at the track, Mattioli wanted to sell until he received a cull from Fance Sr. The two met in New York and France tried to persuade Mattioli to ride out the downturn and keep the track.

tried to persuade Manton to ride out the downturn and keep the track. France pulled out his business card and scribbled this message: "On the plains of heshation lie the bleached bones who when within the grasp of victory sat and waited and wait-



Joseph Mattioli, CEO & Chairman of the Board for Pocono Raceway walks along the garage area during a practice session for the Pocono 500 at the Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Saturday.

ing died."

The fortune cookie-worthy quote was enough for Mattioli.

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The fortune cookie-worthy quote was enough for Mattioli. Blown up pictures of France Sr., his business card and the note hang in the media press room dining area. It's one way Mattioff homes those important him and NAS-CAR. The Nessel Cap garge is dedicated to Adam Petty, who will have a standard of the s

that has made bustanding contributions to NASCAR.

This year's winner is James Hylton, the 72-year-old who tried to qualify for the

72-year-old who tried to qualify for the Dayrona 500.

Mattoll also avoids traditional corpo-rate sponsorship for his races. Spark plugs, soil drinks and beer companies were part of the race titles until 1937 when they were changed to the Pocono 500 and the Pennsylvania 500.

"I saw we were losing our identity," he said. "Nobody knew where Pocono was.

This way the race is ours, it belongs to Pennsylvania, to the Pacono region and the goodwill 1 get locally and statewide has paid off tremendously."

Richard Petry won the first NASCAR race held on the triangle—the Purolator 500 — in 1974 and a second race was added to the schedule in 1982.

"We care we here and ran the USAC.

added to the schedule in 1982.

We came up here and ran the USAC race. Then when we came back up here, I was the only one who had any expendence on this race track. Petry said.

The track underwent a 10-year renovation in the 1990s, adding new crash walls, a garage area and 150-site motor home park. And each year, questions are raised about whether a 500-mile race is too lone. ng. "I think 400 would be plenty for the

"I think 400 would be plenty for the fans and drivers and teams and NASCAR," said driver Kasey Kahne. Mattoli said he didn't care about the length of the race, and noted the complaining never stopped 100,000 faus from packing the place one weekend in early June and late July.
"The day Humpty Wheeler cuts his 600 mille down to a 500, "Il cut mine down to a 400," he said, chuckling. "It doesn't make a damn bit of difference, It's tradition."

Edwards pads Busch lead with 3rd straight victory at Nashville

GLADEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Carl Edwards raced to his fourth NASCAR Busch Series victory of the season Saturday fourth NASCAR Busch Series victory of the season Saturday night, easily beating Clint Bowyer in the Federated Auto Parts 300 for the Nextel Cup driver's third straight win at Nashville Superspeedway. Following the race, Edwards — the runaway leader in the season standings — executed his signature backfilp off of his car, this time landing on all fours.

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Edwards took the lead with 33 laps to go and beat Bowyer by 1.655 seconds, Jason Leffler was third, followed by Scott Wirmmer and Regan Smith. Edwards, who had been practicing earlier Saturday at Pocono in Pennsylvania for Sunday's Nextel Cup rec, started seventh, but nearly missed his qualifying attempt. He arrived at the track by helicopter, jumped out in his recumform, signed in and sprinted to his car with about 60 seconds to spare.

The victory was the second

lane with his guitar trophy after wir ning the NASCAR Busch series on Saturday in Gladeville, Tenn.

of the week for Edwards. On 1812 Wednesday night, he won the Nextel Prelude to the Dream 1816 dirt race at Eldora Speedway in 1817 Ohio.

Lennon withdraws from MSU search

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) —

Montana State lost another football coaching candidate saturday, when University of North Dakota officials said coach Dale Lennon wants to remain a Fighting Sloux. Lennon's decision comes two days after Carroll coach Mike Van Diest withdrew his name as a finalist to replace former coach Mike Kam Diest withdrew his name as a finalist to replace former coach Mike Krumer. North Dakota football publicist Jayson Hajdu confined the move by Lennon Saturday. The departures leave Larry

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Rice advances to second straight CWS with win over Texas A&M

HOUSTON — Matt Langwell allowed Just one earned run and struck out seven to help lice beat Texas A&M 5-2 on Saturday to advance to the College World Series

advance to the College World Series for the second straight year. The Owls (54-12) led 2-0 after three innings with foe Savery leading the way offensively. Savery singled home Brian Friday in the first inning. In the third, he connected on Kyle Thuebeaus. 2-1 pitch for an opposite-field home to left for a 2-0 lead. Damy Lehmann made it 3-0 an inning later when he secored on Tyler Henley's double-play grounder.

Langwell (6-1) pitched into the seventh linning to get the win. Cole St. Claire allowed one run to earn his cights have of the year.

Claire allowed one run to earn his eighth save of the year.
Thebeau (3-6) was removed after three innings and took the loss for the Aggies, giving up three earned runs, walking two and striking out six.

Mississippi St. 8, Clemson 5

STRKVILLE, Miss. — A day after



Rice pitcher Matt Langwell celebrates with Travis Reagan (19) after Rice defeated Texas A&M in an NCAA Super Regional baseball game, Saturday in Houston.

his home run lifted Mississippi State to one victory, Mitch Moreland's save sent the Bulldogs to the College World

Series for the first time since 1998.

Moreland combined with closer Auron Weatherford on four strikeouts and 2.13 innings of scoreless relief to ensure the win over Clemson (41-23). It was an improbable run to Omaha, Neb., for Mississippi State (38-20), which had lost eight of 10 games heading into NCAA postseason play. Justin Pigott (7-6) carned the win after allowing nine hits over six innings. He gave up five runs, four carned and struck out three.

David Kopp (6-3) took the loss.

Oklahoma St. 3, Louisville 2

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Keanon Simonis RBI single in the top of the 12th inning seve Oktahoma Sitate a win over host Louisville in the super regional.

The Cowboys' victory forced a third game in the bast-of-three series. The final game will bed -pm. Sunchay at Jim Patterson Stadium, where 4,38 fans tunned out Saturday.

Oklahoma State (42-20), which has been to 19 College World' Series,

scored first on Corey Brown's solo home run in the fourth inning. It was a team-leading 22nd of the year for Brown, who was selected 59th overall by the Oakland Athlettes in last week's Major League Baseball amateur draft.

UC-Irvine 1, Wichita St. 0

WICHITA, Kan. — California-Irvine right-hander Scott Gorgen shut out Wichita State in the opening game of the NCAA super regional. The Anteaters (44-15-1) need one

The Anteaters (44-15-1) need one more victory to advance to the College World Series for the first time in the program's history.

Gorgen allowed eight hits, struck out seven and walked three. He threw 141 pitches.

Cal St-Fullerton 12, UCLA 2

FULLERTON, Ca. - Wes Roemer pitched a complete game and Evan McArthur had three RBIs to help Cal State Fullerton defeat UCLA in the super regional.

McArthur had three hits, scored if two runs and reached base five times. And this two-run single in the first inning the propelled the Titans to a 3-0 lead.

Oregon St.-Michigan, ppd

CORNALLIS, Ore. — The first game of the Corvallis super regional best-of-three series between Orgens State and Michigan was postponed because of steady rain.

The game was rescheduled for today at 2 pm. The second game of

South Carolina 8, North

Gardina 5, Susp.

CHAPEL HILL N.C. — The North
CACIDINA S. South Carolina super stregonal game has been suspended reuntil Sunday becauses, of rain and an
lightning. South Carolina leads 8-5 in and
the bottom of the seventh inning.
The game will resume at that point the
at 12:36 p.m. today.

— The Associated Press : 2n

TENNIS: FRENCH OPEN



Switzerland's Roger Federer reacts as he defeats natch at the French Open at the Roland Garros



n Rafael Hadal reacts as he plays Serbla's Hovak Djokovic during their semifinal mate at the French Open at the Roland Garros stadium i

Federer's window of opportunity might not be open much longer

PARIS (AP) — Roger Federer can accomplish a lot by beating Rafael Nadal on Sunday, perhaps the least of which is simply winning the French Open.
Also on the line for Federer: a career Grand Slam, and a shot at the first true Grand Slam in nearly four decades.
"He has more pressure at the moment than me, because what is at stake for him is probably more difficult than just winning a final; said Nadal, the two-time defending champion whose never lost a match a Holand Garos. "What he's siming at is winning a Grand Slam." As for me, I just want to win the final of a Grand Slam." And then there was this for the top-ranked

Grand Siam."

And then there was this for the top-ranked Federer to consider as he put his head on his pillow Saturday night: If he falls to figure out Madal in this final, how many more chances will there be to add a French Open title to his

Nadal in this final, how many more chances will there be to add a French Open title to his collection?

Federer is 25, which is hardly to be considered old no matter his walk of life. But if he were to scan the list of past French Open men's singles champions. Federer would come across some daunting data.

Over the past 33 years, there have been only six champions who were 26 or older.

On the eve of the tournament, Federer caknowledged what a grind it can be to attempt to win seven best-of-five-set matches on the red clay of Roland Garros.

"I've been working a long time for the French Open poal," he said two wecks ago, "trying to get ready, being in the best physical shape, and, you know, mentally ready."

That's part of what makes Justine Heniral Success in Part's so impressive. She won her third consecutive French Open — and fourth in five years — by beating Ana Iwanovic 6-1, 5-2 in the women's final Saturday.

On Sunday Federer will be playing in his eighth consecutive Grand Slam final, breaking a record originally set in the 1930s by Jack Carwford of Australia.

Federer has won 27 consecutive Grand Slam matches for the second time, His last loss at a major 7 to Nadal in last year's French Open final. That ended another 27-match Grand Slam matches for the second time, His last loss at analor's 10 Nadal in last year's French Open final. That ended another 27-match Grand Slam matches for the second time, His last loss at analor's 10 Nadal in last year's French Open final. That ended another 27-match Grand Slam matches for the second time, His last loss at a major's 10 Nadal in last year's French Open final. That ended another 27-match Grand Slam matches for the second time His last loss at a major's 10 Nadal in last year's French Open final. That ended another 27-match Grand Slam final streak for Federer, one that began after a serrifinal loss to Nadal at the 2005 French Grand Slam final for the Stream fi



Men's final

day, 7 a.m.

four majors in 1969.

our majors in 1962.
"It was the same last year, and I could feel such pressure. I really wanted to win that match last year against Nadal, because I knew what it meant for my career, for myself. And it's just the same thing one year later," Federer said. "But I have more experience now, I'm more mature."

said. "But I have more experience now. I'm more nature."
But now he faces the second-ranked Nadal, who has won seven of their II matches, including five of six on clay.
The complexion of the rivalry changed a bit last month at the Hamburg Masters, where Federer dropped a total of two games over the final two sets to thump Nadal and end his record BI-match winning streak on the surface.

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"You don't want to think that if I play the way I played in Hamburg, I'm going to win again. One, because I can't play exactly the same way; and second, because I guess he's not going to make exactly the same mistakes again," Federer said. "But it's true — it gives me confidence. I know that if I play well, I can dominate the match."

During this tournament, though, Nadal managed to slip in something of an explanation for that aberration on his favorite surface:

He pointed out that he was "a bit tired in

tion for that aberration on his favorite surface: He pointed out that he was "a bit fixed in Hamburg."

After three-set semifinal victories Friday, both Nadal and Federer got a chance to rest Saturday and contemplate the significance of their third showdown in the past five Grand Slam finals.

If Federer wins, he certainly would be a heavy favorite to complete the true Grand Slam, given that he has won Wimbledon the past four years and the U.S. Open the past three That's part of a run in which the's won 10 of the past 15 majors.

"I don't want to think about it too much—winning the four titles in a row. I want to be focused on this very specific match," Federer said, "But I want to do my best, keep focused on this match, and win Roland Garros. And that would open the door to the Grand Slam in one year—the four titles in one year."

Henin

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family members with whom she only recently re-established contact.

"It's been a huge step in my life in the last few months. And I was glad I could give them this victory, because everyone suffered a lot," said Henin, who went about seven years without speaking to her father or three siblings. Today, finally, we are united in this joy, and we can share this moment.

"In's was Henin's fifth consecutive final at a major she entered; she skipped the Australian Open in January while working through personal issues, including separating from her husbard. Back in the Grand Slam spoulight, back at her favorite tournament, Henin was as good as ever at Roland Garros, where she's won 35 consecutive seets.

"It's like my garden," said

where she won 35 consecu-tive sees.

"It's like my garden," said Henin, 4-0 in finals at the French Open, 2-4 in finals at the other Grand Slams. "I just feel home over here." Henin is the first person since Monica Seles in 1990-92 to win three French Opens in a row. In Sunday's men's final. Roger Federer will be trying to

win his fourth consecutive

win his fourth consecutive Grand Slam title — something no man has done in nearly 40 years — while Rafuel Nadal bids for a third straight French Open title.

Despite all of her experi-ence, Henin began slowly Saturday, double-faulting to get broken in the first game, then falling behind 40-love in the second.

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The 19-year-old Ivanovic was the one in her first Grand Sam final, but it was Henin who appeared nervous at the outset, perhaps burdened by wanting to win so badly with her younger sister and two older brothers in the stands. They traveled from Belgium to root for her at the 1999 French Open, before their failing-out — then didn't attend another match of hers until last week.

"I am looking at her and see that this year she is laughing, smilling, and taking pleasure in what she does, said her oldest brother, David." I used to see her on TV and she did not always look too happy.

After one flubbed forehand in the first game, Henin glared at the ball, as though it were to blame for the miscue. In the second game, though, it was Ivanovic who began to get

tense.
"It just hit me, I guess,"
Ivanovic said.
The first sign of trouble
came on her awkward serve
tosses; she had to catch the
ball and start again. Henin
broke back to 1-1 with a backbroke back to 1-1 with a back-hand that clipped the net and danced over. The next time Ivanovic served, she double-faulted twice, including at break point, then hung her head.

head.
That was part of a stretch in which Henin won 19 of 23 points and eight consecutive

points and eight consecutive games.

By then, fans were regularly chanting, "Anal Anat" in hopes of getting her going. But Ivanovic kept making mistakes — she finished with 26 unforced errors, twice as many as Henlin, plus five double-faults — and her face was flushed.

"If I could control my emotions better," said Ivanovic, who upset No. 2. Maria Sharapova in the semifinals, "It would be a much different match."

Maybe, But Henlin was superb and never let up. Even when Ivanovic made yet another miscue to make it 6-1, 4-1, Henlin let out an 'Allezi' ("Lets goi").

YOUR SPOR



Junior Club golf winners

nior Club of Magic Valley held the Fourth Annual Golf Tournament on May 5 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf . The tournament raised more than 97,000 which was divided between to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley a Rainbow Gold. Members of the winning team, pictured from left, are Mark Martin, Jeff Rencher, Brian Renche

— Rodeo —

Stutzman wins District VI Queen Contest

TWIN FALLS — Hall Stutzman swept each category in the District VI Idaho High School R o d e o Association

Association
Queen Contest.
Hall, along with
first runner-up
Marissa
Caldwell, will
represent
District VI at the
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School Rodeo
Finals June 18-23
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rinais june 18-23 in Pocatello. Stutzman, 17, is the daughter of Howard and Laura Stutzman of Twin Falls and will be a senior at Kimborly, Lifeth Kimberly High where she was on the

Horsemanship No. 1: Hali Slutzman Horsemanship No. 2: Hali Slutzman Interview: Hali Stutzman Speech: Hali Stutzman Modellig: Hali Stutzman Personality: Hali Stutzman Appearance: Hali Stutzman Impromptu Hali Stutzman state championship cheerleading squad.

She is also a member of the national honor

Queen: Hali Stutzman, Kimberh

Idaho District VI High School Rodeo Queen results Kimberly First Attendant: Marissa First Attendant: Marissa Caldwell, Kimberty Second Attendant: Shania Spencer, Kimberly Third Attendant: Kalityne Osterhout, Minico Miss Congeniality: Shania Spencer, Kimberty Horsemanship No. 1: Hali

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society. Who's Who Among American Higher's School Students, a state FPA qualifier, vice pressure ident of the Kimberly rodoc torum and Kimberly-sul-High School's Student of the Year in welding, and She is the reigning Lincoln County Fair and and Bodeo Queen.

Weston, Freed win all-around titles at Idaho Wrangler State Finals in Filer

FILER — The Idaho Wrangler State Finals for cow-boys and cowglrls in grades 6-8 were held June 1-3 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds. State winners will move on to nationals, which are stated for July 2-7 at Red Rock State Park in Gallup, N.M.

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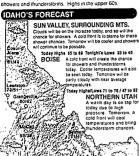
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Wise Guy: LeBron James relaxed as Game 2 nears

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tony Parker, Tony Soprano, One's going to get hacked, the other might get whacked.

At roughly the same time the Cleveland Cavaliers and San Antonio Spurs take the floor for Game 2 of the NBA finals on Stunday night, the final episode of "The Sopranos." IIBO's series about a dysfunctional New Jersey mafia family, will air

the final episode of "The Sopranos." IBOS series about a dysfunctional New Jersey mafia family, will air.

So what's a TV viewer to dol' Lubs or mobs?

"The be more focused on Tony Parker," Crewdlers star LiBron James sald, "even though! am a fan of Tony Soprano."

James had better he locked in following a nightmarish performance in his — and cleveland's — finals bebut, when he went 4-of-16 from the field, scored just 14 points and had ix turnovers in an 65-76 loss to the Spurs.

If James is feeling any extra heat to bounce hack in sidely south Texas, hes not showing it.

The 22-year-old laughed and joked around during his news conference sturday while discussing his theories on Soprano's ultimate fatte upcoming birth of his second son and the last movie he watched, Spiderman 3. "A little too romantic for me," he said.

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pen.
"I hope that he's just able to get away and not worry about nothing."



Cavallers forward LeBron James (23) dri past San Antonio Spurs forward Bruce Bowen (12) in the first half of Game 1 of the NBA Finals in San Antonio on ersday. The teams meet again today at 7 p.m.

As reporters in the interview room deep inside AT&T center erupted in laughter at his rambling response, James smiled — and continued.

"I'm serious," he said, "I'm a big Sopranos fan, and this is the first time I finally got a question which is not the same question I've been hearing all year. I appreciate that, I'm pretty tired of answering the same questions."

Like have de vou eet away from Bruce Bowen?

Like, how do you get away from Bruce Bowen? The Spurs have a wise guy of their own:



Spurs lead series 1-0

Cavs vs. Spurs

When: Today, 7 p.m.; TV: ABC; Line: Spurs by 7

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Bowen. He does their dirty work.
Argually the league's best perimeter defender
— and the dirtiest in many NBA circles—
howen's assignment in this series is to cover
James, who is 13 years younger, an inch taller
and 40 pounds heavier than his counterpart.
But in the opener, Bowen never let James out
of his sight or very far from his reach. He held
James without a field goal in the first half and
eaused him to have one of the worst games of his
young playoff career.
Unlike other defenders, who overplay
Cleveland's All-Star to the right, thus forcing him
o drive with his weaker hand, Bowen stayed
directly in front of James. When James drove to
he basket, Bowen was in the proin ashe did
to Phoenik's Steve Nash earlier in the playoffs,
and he didn't side underneath him as he did to
Suns forward Amare Stoudening, who accomes
Bowen of kicking him during the Western
Conference semifinals.

Bowen simply played hard-nosed, belly-toheld defense—the way he learned as a kid.

Conference semifinals.

Bowen simply played hard-nosed, belly-to-belly defense — the way he learned as a kid.

"I came up old school." Bowen sald, explaining his defensive provess. "If you didn't play any 'D. you didn't get on the floor."

Cavaliers coach Mike Brown is very familiar with Bowen's tactics. While he was as assistant

with San Antonio, Brown came to appreciate Bowen's ability to frustrate and disrupt scorers with a variety of tricks. But in Brown's mind, Bowen has other intangibles that make him a defensive standout. "Ills effort, his want, his desire is off the charts," Brown said. "He understands that that's what he brings to the table, and he just takes it to another level. When I was caaching here, our guys used to hate when he defended them in practice because he didn't let up.
"You know when you're on the playground and you got a kid who's in your face, it's like, Dude, get away from me.' Bruce does that for 48 minutes."

Date, ge away non-minutes."

Bowen has finished second in voting for Defensive Player of the Year the past three sea-sons, a fact that he reminded the media of earli-er this week. But his reputation as a stopper has also brought criticism that he's a bad, bad guy.

"I don't take pride in being a villain," Bowen cald

A defensive devil on the floor, he's almost

A defensive devil on the floor, he's almost angelic offit.

Bowen is the Spurs' most active player in the San Antonio community, sometimes appearing at two or three charitable events in a week. On Friday, he helped dedicate a local reading and the same of th

team.
"It's definitely family first, basketball second
with him," James said. "I really respect Bruce."
Bowen doesn't always hear that sort of pmise,
He's been villified for so iong that he has learned
not to let the name-calling bother him.

NCAA TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Dix wins 200, leads Florida State to another title

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Walter Dix put on quite a show in what might have been his farewell to college track.
The Florida State Junior completed a triumphant week at the NCAA track and field championships by repeating as 200-meter champion and leading the Seminoles to their second consecutive title.
The Arizona State women rebounded from a disappointing start to the meet to win their first outdoor championship.

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Dix won three events — the 100,200 and 400-meter relay—the first man to accomplish that since John Carlos for San lose State in 1969.

The 100-200 double meant the most to the Seminole junior.

the most to the Seminoic pur-ior.

"It's something I've been working toward since my fresh-man year." Dix said. "Now the goal's out of the way I still have the 104-meter record to get."

"Dix was noncommitted about whether hed return for his senior year of eligibility or turn pro.

turn pro.
-- "We'll see," he said.
-- "FSU coach Bob Braman

sounded as if he expected Dix

sounded as if he expected Dix to leave.

"Could you blame him?" Bramau said. "He's done everything he needs to do. It's up to him. completely up to him. I've got to find some records for him to chase. It's the only reason he'd come back."

Dix eased to victory in the 200 in 20.32 seconds, well off he collegiate record and world-leading 19.69 he ran two weeks ago at the East Regional. With his 9.93 in the 100 on Friday, Dix holds the world's best times in both events.

"This is huge," Braman said of winning two titles in a row. "It's so hard to do. Kids are going pro, kids are graduating. "It's so hard to do finjuries this year, and we were lucky enough to survive."

Lopez Lomong of Northern Arizona, one of the "Lost Boys of Sudam" who spent 10 years in a Kenyan refugee camp before coming to the United States in 2001, won the 1.500 meters in 3 minutes, 37.07 seconds. He passed Leonel Manzano of Texas down the stretch, then raised his fist in riumph after crossing the tape

and howed to the crowd from the victory stand. Manzano was second in 3:37 stand. LSU finished second in the men's and women's team races. Florida State won with only six men entered, all but one in the sprints. The Seminoles had 54 points to LSU's 38. Aubum was third with 34 and Tennessee fourth with 30%. "We're establishing some-

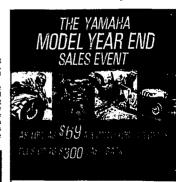
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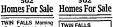
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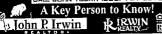


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	Prior Year	Prior Year	Prior Year	Proposed	
	Actual	Actual	Revised Budget	Budget	ı
REVENUES	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007	2007-2008	
Beginning Balances	\$1,004,155	\$1,342,202	\$1,046,612	\$1,038,823	
Local Tax Rayenue	791,926	783,271	159,646	0	ı
Other Local	88,404	130,971	668,015	654,384	
County Revenue					
State Revenue	6.063,319	6.316,272	7,156,476	7,572,608	
Federal Revenue	3,000,0.0	-,,			
Other Sources					
TOTALS	\$7,947,804	\$8,572,716	\$9,028,749	\$9,263,815	1
EXPENDITURES					
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Purchased Services	891,697	946,763	1,001,894	994,790	
Supplies & Materials	172,186	249,772	230,372	255,655	
Capital Outlay	9,841	15,518	19,900	14,300	
Dobt Retirement					
Insurance & Judgments	50,979	53,945	57,451	54,895	
Transfers (not)		250,000	24,675	21,865	
Contingency Reserve	300.000	330,000	330,000	. 330,000	
Unappropriated Balances	1.042.202	716,812	706,823	787,364	
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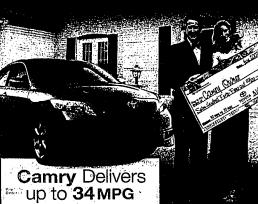




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ANSWER: "Play Bridge With the Aces" and Bob Hamman's autobiography ("At the Table") are two books that discuss this. My own autobiography may be coming out relatively soon — publishers willing!

Dear Mr. Wolff:

ANSWER: While an players have a duty to their opponents and the field not to delay the game; any reasonable length of time at trick one is acceptable. Even if you as declarer or defender think your problem will come later in the hand, there should be no misleading inference attent but the general problem will come later in the hand. nand, there should be no mislead-ing inference taken by the oppo-nents if you think before playing from dummy at trick one, or if third hand thinks before following to trick one.

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trick penalty you had to pay, the director will adjust the score to restore equity. Thus a revoker can only lose and never gain.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
You hold \$\\$A.7-2, \$\\$A.3-\$, \$\\$A.39-7-4, \$\\$Q-10. If the bidding starts with one club on your left and one heart on your right, would you bid or pass? And if you act, do you prefer a double or a call of two diamonds?

Bobby Wolff

ANSWER: Although I normally do not use "too dangerous" as an excuse, I would not try one no trump here. With only a single stop in each of the danger suits, I think a slightly off-center double (buoyed by the extra high-cards) is acceptable. Even two diamonds is not out of line. When opponents cannot double you for penalties. cannot double you for penalties, you can occasionally take a few liberties.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My wife and I have played recreational bridge for years. We, learned from relatives, took several lessons, and play as often as we can. But sometimes the bidding in your column is unclear to us. If you could devote your first paragraph to explaining some of the more esoteric bidding for us, who are less than expert, it would be much appreciated.

Budding Bidders, Grenada, Miss.

ANSWER: I'll do my best. Thanks for letting me know the problem. I'm aware I sometimes gloss over the bidding to focus on the play space constraints, etc. — but I will make an effort to explain any-thing that needs a footnote, or

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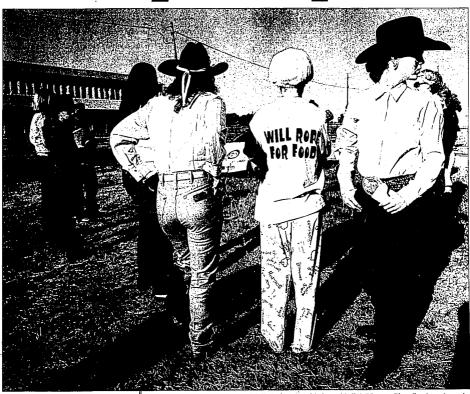
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The queen quest



. Photos and story by Meagan Thompson. Times-News

WIN FALLS - Lipstick, curls, rhinestones, dust and sweat are all part of the quest for queen. In this pursuit you have to be eloquent and flashy, and knowledge of the rodeo is imperative. Above all, you must be

Instead of a scepter, you will carry the flag of your state. Wranglers will replace the elegant gown, and atop your simple cowboy hat, a crown of jewels will tell the world (or at least the spectators at parades across the Magic Valley) that you are queen - the queen of the rodeo,

It takes a woman of strength and even glory to rule over anything or anyone.

However, at the rodeo, strength and glory seem to be footnotes to other more awe inspiring things, such as blood and broken

The rodeo conjures up images of magnificence to some, while to others it renders disgust. "How could someone treat a cow like that?" some might question.

But this is the queen's domain, and she must be its greatest advocate.

After three days of tight pants, super-hold hair spray and sequined shirts, Krystal Kenney, 21, of Twin Falls tipped her head slightly to the right, causing a huge teardrop stone in her tiara to shake gently in place She was posing for final snapshots as the new reigning Queen of the Magic Valley,

To Kenney, the rodeo has been a way of life since childhood. She says you have to have your head on straight to be queen. She would know, too. She says she has always worked hard to get what she want - the registered nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho takes up most of her time.

Most of the girls in the Twin Falls County

Girls meet at the Tein Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer before the start of the Queens of the Magic Valley competition, a three-day event co ed to the Western Days festival in Tein Falls. Eleven girls in four categories were a part of the competition this year.



Cara Vierstra, 10, last year's Sweet Heart, walls backstage as a contestant speaks during the Queens of the Magic Valley s celebration in Twin Falls.

More photos on page E3

View a slideshow of the hardworking girls of the Queens of the Magic Valley, online at Magicvalley.com



Caitlin Thornton and her mother, Pat, prepare Axel for the big day. Contestants in the queen competition have to be able to ride an public speaking skills among other things in order to win a title. etition have to be able to ride and exhibit



, 18, rides her horse Axel as she prepares for the lagic Valley competition late In May.

competition have set high standards. Caitlin Thornton, 18, spent the majori ty of the competition darting between the contest and school.

"We're going to do the meeting, run to school for the (graduation) practice then run back here again to the horsemanship," said her mother, Pat. Caitlin, winner of Best in Show for

the horsemanship portion of the queen competition, can be found most days with her horse, Axel, riding circles around the Sundance Arena in Twin Falls. She says she wants to run a rodeo stock company, a unique job quest for a young woman. It is this kind of drive that is in the hearts of the women who reign over the rodeo.

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Tuesday: Pork chop, potatoes and gravy, carrots with onions, coleslaw salad, cream ouffs.

puffs Wednesday: Meatloaf or liver, baked potato, vegetables, salad, bread, dessert Thursday: Hamburger goulash, creamed peas, pasta salad, biscuit, apple cobbler Friday: Cook's choice, salad, bread, dessert

Activities: Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Ticket Biesday Blood, pressure, 10 a.m. to

oon Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Jackpot trip, 3 p.m. Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m Thursday: Pinochle, I p.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to oon Tunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60 Sunday buffer at 1 p.m.; \$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and

Menus: Monday: Cheese and ham chowder, jelly sandwich Tuesday: Barbecue pork on a bun, potanoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, dessert Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sance, vegetables, salad, fruit, french bread, dessert

Activitie:

Today: Fried chicken dinner,

am. Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9

p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Quilling, 8 a.m. to

3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Community Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a.m.; \$4 per

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee erved daily.

Monday: Fried chicker mashed potatoes and gravy, diced beets, carrot sticks, diced

theen neets, carrot streks, brownies Thursday: Egg salad sand-wich, chicken noodle soup, peach pie

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 Lith St. Romert

Meals are served at noon

Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, I p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45

p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m. fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
John and Dick entertaining

and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Thursday: Board meeting. Foot clinic

Menus:
Monday: Sweet and sour pork over rice, vegetables, muffins, turnovers
Tuesday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, cheesecake

potato cass

nesday: Pork chops, casserole, vegetables.

oll, salad, apple crisp Thursday: Taco, rice, beans,

salad, crispitos Friday: Chicken or fish, pork

iesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

.m. SHIBA and Medicare assis-

SHIBA and Medicare assis-tance. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kity Andrews at 874-0727 for appointments Friday: Medication assis-tance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon Pool. 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Rime 7 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

Dinners served at noon Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

Menus: Tuesday: Creamed turkey over biscuits, spinach, copper penny salad, peaches Wednesday: Baked Polish kielbasa, potato salad, pickled beets, tossed salad, mixed fruit chord cake

ketnasa, potatos salad, picktet beets, tossed salad, mixed fruit, sheet cake Thursday: Chicken breast fingers, mashed potatoes, coleslaw, bread, chocolate pudding

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30

Jerome Senior Center

All dinners served at noon Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Memus Monday: Tico salad, salsa and chips fruit, cookies Thesday: Parmesan chicken, au gratin putatics, green salad, fruit medley, corn bread Wednesday: Porcupine menthalls over potatoes, peas and carrots, Jell-O with fruit,

apple crisp
Thursday: Spaghetti with
meat sauce, Italian vegetables,
fruit salad, garlic bread, spice

cake
Friday: Oven-baked chicken, sour cream and chive potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw,
fruit, rocky road ice cream

SilverSneakers

Actinities

Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Last Resort Band

m. Bingo, I p.m.

212 First Ave. E.

222 Main St.

chops, potatoes, vegetab rolls, salad bar, dessert

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Filday: SilverSneakers fit-ness class, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers Father's Day lunch Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea

Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 .m. to 1 p.m. Monday. a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12

Monus: Monday: Sausage gravy over hiscuits, scrambled eggs, fruit, cookies Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed vegeta-

over noodle bles, cake

les, cake Friday: Baked ham, potato asserole, clazed carrots, cake. ice cream

Theift

Activities
Monday: Nu-2-U Th
Store upen 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 1030 a.m.
AA meeding, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon meeding, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Th
Store upen 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 1030 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting,

Thursday: NA meeting, 7

.m. Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday Binochlo

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Pinochle, 7p.m. \$I er player

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for sen-

Menus: Monday: Hot turkey sand-wich, potatoes and gravy, car-rots, Jell-O salad, raisin-clinia-

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, rice, peas, three-bean salad, am e cream Wednesday: Malibu chickpotatoes and gravy, ach, colesiaw, peaches,

en, pon-spinach, coleslaw, pon-muffins Thursday: Meatloaf, pota-toes and gravy, zucchini with tomatoes, fruit salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake

Activities Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Bridge, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Board meeting, 1 p.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9

Pool. 9:30 a.m Pinochle, 7 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Thesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are chunamon roll and maple-bach days had a bach bach and maple. bar bake days

corn, salad, frult Thursday: Beef stroganofi noodles, broccoli, Jell-O salad

Activities Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffeerved dai

Menus: Tuesday: Macaroni and eese with diced ham, green ans, salad, hot rolls, fruit

cocktail, cream puffs
Wednesday: Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, blueber-

Priday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, green salad, banana pudding

Activities Activities: Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Board meeting.

Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. at Gooding Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Saturday: Paneakb breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., public invit-ed, 54 per person

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

r o E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at moon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Monday: Pork spareribs with sauerkraut, potatoes, veg-etables, salad, fruit, bread,

dessert
Wednesday: Fish fillets,
potatoes, vegetables, salad,
fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Potato bar with chili,
cottage cheese, green salad,
rolls, dessert

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366– 5051. Suggested donation is 53 for seniors. \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for chil-dren under 12.

Menus: Monday: Chicken casserole, roccoli, whole wheat bread,

broccoli, whole wheat breau, finit crisp Tuesday Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, country mixed vegetables, cranherry sauce, whole wheat bread Thursday; Pork chop, mushroom sauce, whipped potatoes, mixed winter vegetables, whole wheat bread, peach cricica.

Activities: Thursday: Business meet-ing, 1 p.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Noon meals are served Tuesdays. Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, cottage Cheese, toosted salad, peaches, toosted salad, peaches, toosted wednesday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoll, rotl, pumpkin jee.
Felday: Porcupine meatbalk, baked potato, green beans, Waldorf salad, peach crish.

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games,
puzzles, TV, videos and visiting
available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Tuesday: Exercise class, 8

Wednesday: Roard meeting.

7 p.m. Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.

> Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Biscuits and gravy, potato patty, cottage cheese with fruit, mixed vegetables,

rhubarb crisp
Tuesday: Ham salad sand-wich, chicken noodle soup, lime-pear Jell-O, chocolate

ilime-pear Jell-O, chocorate-cake Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner Thursday: Quiche, hash browns, broccola, fruit cup-chocolate pudding Friday: Bathecue ribs, baked potato, green beans, assorted salads, cherry cobbler

Activities: Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Pinochie, 1 p.i.. Exercise Kids' activities, 4 to 6 p.m. Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise Thursday: Pool

Exercise Community pinochle, 6 m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise

Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, I p.m. Saturday: Driver's safety

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus: Tuesday: Cheeseburger or hot dog, potato salad, deviled eggs, baked beans, watermel-on

on Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, rolls, broc-coli, pineapple upside-down

cake
Friday: Turkey with dressing and gravy, green beans, rolls, cranberry sauce, apple pie

Activities: Monday: Shopping in Twin

Massage therapy, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Foot clinle, 10 a.m.

Foot cinne, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Table tennis,
10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Red Hatters meeting, 11

a.m. Wednesday be a Winner,

oon Yoga, 5:45 p.m. Thursday: Defensive driving ass, 8:30 a.m.

class, 8:30 a.m. Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sing a-long, 11:45 a.m. Hailey birthday dinner

week. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Get by with help from your friends. Taurus

IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your loving heart is likely
to attract Mr. or Ms. Right in
the year to come. If you are
already in a permanent relationship, October could bring
you peace and tranquility
through a real estate transaction or a dramatic improvement in health. Yoga or meditation would be of benefit in
any case. In March you could
discard unnecessary items, people or attitudes and make a
new start. You will be wildly
popular in April, so that is a
good time to apply for a new
job, to propose to a 'special
someone or get the public
attention and adoration you
have always craved.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (Water 21-April 19): Turn irritation into compas-sion. Others in close connec-tion might not be as efficient as you are, but it is easy to love them anyway. This week you seem to thrive on a clocklike schedule.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll get by with a little help from your friends. A knack for making and sustaining friend ships could be your best asse in the week to come. When fairness is called for, you'll be a

friend indeed. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It was easy to tell which one was Mr. Spock on "Star Trek" because of his pointy ears. Discern the difference between logic and the heart in the week ahead. Read more than the sports or entertainment sections.

than the sports of ment sections. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Thank your lucky stars. There is extra vitality and enthusiasm on tap under these stars, so use it well. Take a day trip, a walk or participate in a sport. Finances should improve this week.

week.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen
with both ears and all your
extra senses. You can head off a
potential misunderstanding
by being sympathetic with a
certain someone this week.
Plan your work and work your
nlan

certain someone this week. Plan your work and work your plan.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Walk a mile in someone elsek designer shoes. You may be stepping high where relationships and commitments are concerned this week. A special someone may be tender and understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Use imagination. To gain approval from others, blend reliability with practicality during the week to come. You time to provide it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): First impressions mean a lot. During the week ahead, play spin doctor when making public appearances or when dealing with carer matters. A new friend might brighten your life.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

ing with career matters. A new friend might brighten your life. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do the enjoyable thing first and get it out of the way. You may have an attraction for the strange and unusual this week — but don't be side-tracked from important family commitments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some subjects aren't cut and dried. While you might be the model of efficiency in some areas, other places you are in a muddle. Ask questions this week, rather than letting confusion reign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 10): Listen to the music of the spheres. Source able to get in step with nature's rhythms such as waves lapping gendy on the shorefline. Compassion will draw others closer this week. ommuments. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

PISCES (Feb. 12-Marca 2017).
Some things are meant to last.
This week, make an effort to stay in tune with others and in step with enduring values.
Unexpected disruptions might briefly distract you from the bits returns.

Authors say body language tells the human story

When someone is talking to you, do you raise an eyebrow or wring your hands? If so, your body had better

hands? If so, your body the hands? If so, your body match its language.

That raised eyebrow probably means you can't be trusted, and all that hand-wringing is a way of telling someone to back off. Those are some of the basic lessons you can learn in Gregory Hartley and Maryann

Like a Book," a sort of "Body Language for Dummies."

"The first thing is that there are very few absolutes in human behavior. You need to look at the individual," says Hartley, who became fluent in body

Hartiey, who became linent in body language interrogating enemy prison-ers for the U.S. Army. Not surprisingly, men and women each speak a different form of body language, especially when it comes to "barriering," that is, distancing your-

Self from another person. Hardey says, "Men have more of a tendency to wring their hands. Women will typically use objects, like putting a purse between you and them. It keeps you at arms length," he says. "And when men find themselves in an uncomfortable situa-tion, they'll adopt a fig-leaf posture, with their hands in front of their gent-leak Women will turn their toes in."

with their hands in front of their gent-tals. Women will turn their toes in."
Those differences among the sexes also apply in political circles. Just look at Bill and Hillary Clinton. While

Hillary often tries to impart a message of caring and warmth in words, her "elephant shuffle," in which she shifts weight from one foot to the other while speaking, sends the opposite message, therefore message.

weight from one root to use ounce wines speaking, sends the opposite message. Hardrey says.

"Hillary Clinton takes on the role of Holy Warrior." dressed in full body armor, he says. "Her husband, howev-ern, is always smiling, He has a natural charisma. His body language is more demonstrative and genuinely warm. It's no wonder he got re-elected."

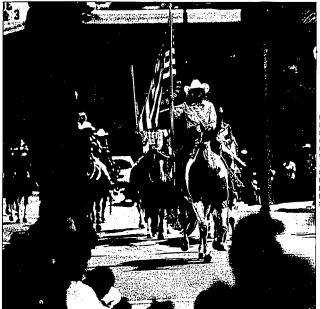
Krystal Kenney, 21, named the 2008 Queen of the Magic liey, poses at the Western Days elebration in Twin Falls, 'Little girls really look up to you. They stand on the side and their eyes fust get really





Brittney Harvey, 13, practices her speech as little sister Ashley, 7, looks on at their home in at their home in Buhl. Harvey walked away with the Miss Congeniality award during the Queens of the Magic Valley competition May 31 through June 2.

The queen quest



Boggs, 18, the 2007 the Magic Valley, leads contestants through the Western in downtow Twin Falls.



e in the ozone,' says Caltlin Thornton, as



A belt buckle for the 2007 Teen Queen winner. Winners in the four categories will attend rodeos and parades in the Magic Valley throughout the summer.



Contestants wait for the winners to be called June 2 in Twin Falls City Park.

Venus presents an observing challenge

I fyou've been watching Venus in the evening sky lately, you might have wanted to see it up close with

Analogy you higher have with a telescope. But if you've tried to do so, you've likely experienced the same disappoinment that has befallen Venus-watching astronomers since Gableo. Unfortunately, Venus is perperually shrouded in thick, impenetrable clouds. Through a telescope Venus appears smiformly white, with nary a hint of variation to be seen other than its moon-like phases. Most of what we know of Venus comes from space probes that flew past, orbited, or landed on the fellish surface. The European Space Agency's Venus Express probe has been circling Venus since last spring, concentrating

last spring, concentrating especially on the cloud structure, which stands out in ultraviolet and infrared

light.
And, last Tuesday, the MES-SENGER spacecraft zipped just 170 miles above Venus's cloud tops, gaining a gravitational boost and a final tional boost and a final opportunity to test its instru-ments before rendezvousing with Mercury next January. MESSENGER collected data on Venus's magnetic field, charged particle environ-



ment, and images of the clouds in various wave-

lengths. Together with Venus Logether with Venus Express's view, scientists are enjoying a first-ever "stereo" look at our so-called sister

look at our so-called sister planet. Visit the MESSENGER web-site (http://messenger. jhuapl.edu) to see some of the results for yourself. Why Venus's cloud struc-ture is best seen in ultraviolet light is one of the mysteries Venus Express is designed to solve.

But with a good telescope, exceptionally clear skies, and

Sky calendar through Saturday:

One hour before sunrise:
Mars: E, low
Jupiter: SW. very low
One hour after sunset:
Venus: W, low
Jupiter: SE, low
Jupiter: SE, low
Moon: Close to Mars this
morning. New Moon
Thursday, 9:13pm.

a bit of lnck, you can occa-sionally see a hint of variation in the Venusian clouds with your own eyess. My very first such glimpse came last month, using the Centennial Observatory's 24-inch Norman Herrett tele-scope shortly after cleaning

AN EXCEPTIONAL FATHER

Before he could receive an award as National Father of the Year," a Magic Valley single dad was killed in a crash.

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In late afternoon skies, I saw a subtly darker diagonal streak in Venus's southern bemisphere cloud cover.

Next week: A summer sol-stice puzzle.

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Widow deals with husband's death as well as alter-ego's

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Seam," died suddenly last year. He was a wonderful hus-band and father in every way. I knew about Sean's cross-dressing from the beginning and accepted it uncondition-ally.

and accepted a manally.

Our 11-year-old son, "Brad," knows nothing about this part of his father's life. Sean and I discussed it many times, and it was his wish that Brad not be told until he was older.

older.

My concern is, I receive
mail, credit card applications,
personal letters, etc.
addressed to "Scerna; "Only
one member of Searts family
knows about Serena;
although most of his friends
do. I am unsure what to do if
and when Brad asks questions, as we all know he will.
There are also clothes to get
rid of and other personal
items of Serenas.

Evant to homor the mem-

I want to honor the men I want to honor the memo-ry of my husband and his other self without hurting his family or our son. It is hard sharing this information with hanks, credit card companies, and other places where 'her' name appears. I try to explain that Serena was Sean's alter-ego and that when he died, so did she, but I do not want to my box derail. go into detail.

How do I honor the man

and woman Horset, and at the same time, protect our son? This is the only subject we never had a chance to talk about.

never had a chance to tak about, — ALONE WITH THE SECRET IN WISCONSIN DEAR ALONE: Please accept my deepert sympably for the loss of your husband. When dealing with credit card companies, banks, etc. it is not necessary to go into deali about who Serena was. It is none of their business. Simply state that your busband, Sean, is decessed, and mail in his name should be stopped. And also do the 'same for Secrena. As to discussing your lus-

As to discussing your hus-band's other self with your son, my experts advise that the best time to let children



ABBY Jeanne Phillins

know about the cross-dress-ing is when they are very young (3 or 4), and can accept it naturally as the way things are. Eleven years old is too advanced an age for the subject to be introduced now. You would be better to wait until the boy has manured into his late teens or adulthood to discuss is with his dispose of Serena's things, do it at a time when your son is away or out of the house. If there are special items you would like to hold onto as keepsakes, consider renting storage space or putting them in a location in your home to which your son which you rout nouse to which your son

our ho ne to which your sor

does not have access.

For support and information and informa tion — as needed — you should visit the Tri-Ess Web snount visit the 117-125 Veo site, www.tri-ess.org, as vell as a chapter of Tri-liss called Nu Lambda Pl. This is a fami-hy-oriented support group for heterosexual cross-dressers, their spouses, partners and family members. It can be www.geocities.com/nulamb-dapi.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and Have been busy address-ing her graduation announcements. We came across a problem we thought you might know the answer to. How do you address a for-mal announcement to a mar-ried combin Johen the vessel. ried couple where the womar is a physician and the man is not? "Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith not sure "Mr. and Dr. Joe Smith" is correct, either. Can you help?

— NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS TO KNOW The envelope should be addressed to Mr. Joe Smith and Dr. Helen Smith.

Annual dog show in Filer to name best in show

FILER — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club will sponsor its annual American Kennel Club Sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Show Tuesday and Wednesday at the Filer Fair Grounds.

Grounds.
Indging of conformation,
Indging of conformation,
Inadding and obedience will
be held all day both days.
Best of Show competition is
ustally completed mid- to
late afternoon each day.
Admission and day parking are free.
Vendors with food and
dog accessories will be on
the premises.

An AKC Sanctioned Breed Puppy Match will be held one hour after the Best in

Show competition on Thesday afternoon.

AKC registered puppies from 3-1B months old will get behavior experience in the breed ring and will be judged on age-related conformation.

AKC registered pups can be entered from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thesday, next to the show catalog sales table.

AKC registration papers are required.

For more information, contact Mary Stotz at 54:3-1987, Valenie Jones at 678-1824, Bernier (Richardson at 734-622, Dornothy Sayers at 53:3-4784, Heferic Cummins.) 734-6262, Dorothy Say 543-4788, Helen Cun

Analysis of a mutt

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The test which uses DNA

The test, which uses DNA painlessly collected from the

inside of your dog's check with a simple brush swab, can identify 38 "validated"

can identify 38 "validated" breeds.

Breeds not on the list might be identified as an earlier ancestor — like the Great Dane who came up part mastiff, part Afghan hound, Visit www.mmige-nomics.com or call 800-DNA-DOGG.

Dressing with duct tape

GOODING — Need a new pair of shoes or a sun visur? Now you can make your own in "Duck Tape Creations tusing duct tape)," a class offered by the College of Southern Idatio North Side Center. Further explanation on the use of duct tape for the Duck Tape class will be

Girls and boys ages 10 and up will make a variety of wearable items using nothing

wearable items using nothing but duct tape. Class will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the North Side Center, 202 L4th Ave. E. To register, call 934-8678 or stop by the office.

Burger, with a sour side of playmate

We got an hour to kill before picking up my B-year-old, it is, I figure, an ideal chance to stop at Target for socks, deodorant and outdoor patio cushions. I am hypling the idea to Sasha, my 6-year-old, who has other designs. "Oh, we never got to go to McDonald's Playland," she says, as if this were wen a stated option, which it was not, nor has ever been, as far as recall. In regard to this particular indugence, I am a bad monther. "Four want to go to McDonald's?" I say, to draffy, but mostly to stall for time while I figure out a very good way of saying no. "Yay," she says. "It will be just us, a special treat for you and me."
"I didn't say we could go —"I do

iu me: "I didn't say we could go —" "You just INVITED me!" she

"No, honey —
"We never get to go to
McDonald's Playland," she
says. "I'm going to be a
TEENAGER before I get to

A teenager? OK, cut the drama, 6-year-old. We have been to at least a few McDonald's Playlands (usual McDonald's Playlands (usual-ly hecause we're stuck in some sort of carpool situa-tion, and I can't get out of it). So cut the deprivation angle. Whatever I've just been duped and melodrama-ed into a mommy/daughter date at McDonald's. There could be worse things. When she's an actual teenager and sick of me, I'll cherish these times.



She orders a Happy Meal ith milk. We sit outside. re the afternoon sun is baking the plastic tables good and hot. There is no air movand hot. There is no air moving. There is a four-lane high-nay lust beyond the gate and lots of traffic roles. Other than that, just an old lady out here smoking. And a little kid with curly halr and the bright-est blue eyes sitting on the steps that earn entrance hin to the giant, multicolored gerbil cage of a playground—tun-nels, towers, slides, rocket ship, pirate sail. It's a plastic temple of human Imagination

ship, pirare sall, It's a plastic temple of human imagination in red, blue, green and yellow. "You have to take your shoes off," the blue-eyed girl says to Sasha." My grammy says no one can come into my play yard with shoes on." Her play yard? I shoot a glance at Grammy, who is not listening, I get the sense the two spend a lot of time here. Sasha does as she's told, and

wo spend å lot of dime here. Sasha does as she's told, and the girls disappear into the plastic while I snack on french fries and feel my Jeans instantly shrink two sizes too small and all my facial pores begin to clog. The toy that comes with the Happy Meal is a plastic gun; you aim, pull the trigger, and, instead of a bang, you hear the sound of

clapping hands. On the barrel of the gun is the 'American idol' logo. There is so very much! can make of this, metaphorically, but the heat from the plassite table com-bined with the traffic noise and the grease has my brain officially signing off from duty! I might be entering a coma.

coma. Comes over. "She word stop following me," she says of her new little friend. I tell Sasha to be nice. She sights. She walks over to following me." Grammy. "Your gift won't stop following me." Grammy runs to the girl. "Hey!" she yells. "Quilt" This directive has little effect. Sasha climbs up the red tower.

effect. Sasha climbs up the red tower.

The girl follows, Sasha sides down the green sphrai sides. The girl follows, it goes on like this, the girl follows, it goes on like this, the girl following just inches naway, definitely invading even a kid's version of personal space. Sasha walks up to me. The girl follows: "I don't want to play swith her" Sasha new "Sho mayer." sha savs

with her." Sastia says, "She won't stop following me." "Well, she's not playing right." the girl says about Sasha. "She's mean!" I turn to Grammy, who livious. I wonder what to do. I offer an alternative play strategy. "Why don't you girls play "Gollow the leader" I say sugesting that the girl be the sugestime that the girl be the same their plays and the same their same gesting that the girl be th leader this time and that sna ronow. "That's stupid," the girl

I wonder if the dinner crowd will move in soon, and it there will be someone else forci-this little blue-eyed girl to at-least try to play with. I feel stuck here, responsible for something. A boy walks in, all-blond curls. His mother is

him? Would I be wrong to walk out? To sacrifice Brody? You have to take your shoes off, the girl says to Brody. And if you dent play irght, I'm going to send you home like that girl, 'she says,' beliader mom shoots me a

glance.
"Oh, look at the time," I say,...

"Oh, look at the time," I say, bravely.
"Can we go to Target?"
Sasha asks, shooting her
"American Idol" clapping gum."
In the car, we don't say
much. I wonder if I should much. I wonder it I snow offer a moral to the story, something beyond the obvious: It's bad karma to dupe out the into going to ous: It's bad karma to dupe your mother into going to McDonald's. Maybe: It's Ok to walk away from a social situation that is not working out.

Or: Needy people usually need more than your best

need more o.... offer. Sasha beats me to the punch. "Sometimes it's best to-stay inside and have a milk-shake," she says.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes*** her column for The Washington Post.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Medical Lemer
Juan Pablo Rodriguez De
Loera, son of Claudia De Loera
Contreas and Pablo Rodriguez
Guitierrez of Hailey, was born
May 24, 2007.
Crystal Ceja Ramirez,
daughter of Antonia Ramirez,
daughter of Antonia Ramirez,
daughter of Victoria and Todd
Johnston of Hailey,
was born May 25, 2007.
Karley Makenna Johnston,
daughter of Victoria and Todd
Johnston of Hailey, was born
May 25, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Victor Manuel Tafoya, son of Racui Suazo of Twin Falls, was born May 15, 2007. Jocelyn Yasmin Ruiz-Hottel, daughter of Erika Yasmin Ruiz of Twin Falls, was born May 15,

Amadius Chava Martinez son of Leanna Mac Evans of Twin Falls, was born May 16, 2007. Carlothia Villo Farcas d

2007.
Carinthia Villa Fernandez, daughter of Ana Rosa Fernandez Montelongo of Hansen, was born May 18,

2007.

Dominie Lynn Koll), son of Fenum Dawn Bennett of Rön Erlist, was born May 18, 2007.

Isabelle Anne Lewis, daughter of Clariss Anne Lewis and Larry Leo Lewis of Win Falls, was born May 21, 2007.

Ayrianna Marie Perkins, daughter of Melissa Ann Homan of Twin Falls, was horn May May 12, 2007.

daughter of Melissa Ann Homan of Twin Falls, was born May 21, 2007.
Quinn Doyle Thorne, son of Kimberly Anne Ness and Glen Doyle Thorne Ir. of Twin Falls, was born May 22, 2007.
Alden Phoeniz Zazueta, son of Angel Mari Stone of Wendell, was born May 23, 2007.
Camila Del Rocio Gonzalec, daughter of Maria Del Rocio Gonzalez and Carlos Alejaudro Gonzalez Heredia of Gooding, was born May 24, 2007.
Turker James Rosenau, son of Kira Janene Rosenau of Mira Jalls, was born May 24, 2007.
Halley Ann Tolley, daughter of Sheri Tolley and Justin R. Tolley of Twin Falls, was horn May 24, 2007.

Tolley of Twin May 24, 2007.

May 24, 2007.
Jonathan James Wiggins, son of Tara Leigh Wiggins and Stanton Jay Wiggins Ir. of Filer, was born May 24, 2007.
Julianna Elisse Green, dambiers in the standard of the standard o Julianna Elisse Green, daughter of Jennifer Grace Kyle of Twin Falls, was born May 24,

2007.
Karson James Legg, son of Stephanic Ann Legg and Michael Chartes Legg of Twin Falls, was born May 25, 2007. Jimmy Jesus Parente, son of Maire Elena Bareiaga and Jesus Armando Parente of Jerome,

was born May 25, 2007.
Nicole Lecann Galvan,
daughter of Seanna Roselee
Sanderson of Twin Falls, was
born May 25, 2007.
Julie Ann Hussey, daughter
of Ashley Kaye Madera of
Gooding, was born May 25,
2007.

2007.
Noehly Vega, daughter of
Angelica Vega and Jose Juan
Vega of Jerome, was born May
26, 2007.

Vega of Jerome, was born May 26, 2007.
Rozlynn Kate McArthur, daughter of Tess Elma McArthur of Twin Falls, was born May 29, 2007.
Daryl Steven Llebe, son of Arlene Lynn Liebe and Matthew Steven Liebe of Twin Falls, was born May 29, 2007.
Cooper Michael Blackburn and Lacey Grace Blackburn, strins, son and daughter, of Cassandra Ray Shoup and Michael Duane Blackburn of Twin Falls, were born May 29, 2007.

2007
Tengan Albert Easterday,
son of Kathy Caprice Easterday,
and Elden Bruce Easterday in
GFleic, was born May 30, 2007.
Seraphina Serenity Smith,
daughter of Jennifer Lynn
Smith and Jason Kale Smith of
Jerome, was born May 30,
2007

2007. Abbigs Sound, daughter of Megan-Brianna Young and Aaron Lynn Young of Ilwin Falls, was born May 30, 2007. Cooper Conner Buffat, son of Sky Colleen Buffat and Stephen Paul Buffat of Eden, was born May 30, 2007. Diego Gil Castro, son of Elettica Gil Castro and Salvador Castro Vega of Hazelton, was born May 31, 2007.

2007.
Alex Zavier Tellez, son of Melissa Lynn John and Freddie Tellez Jr. of Buhl, was born May 31, 2007.

31, 2007.
Megan Asmahan Tingey,
daughter of Loreto Cecilia
Tingey and Stephen Ray Tingey
of Twin Falls, was born May 31,

offixin Falls, was born May 31, 2007.

2007.

2007.

2007.

Cheryl Larae Marle Zimmerman, daughter of Cheryl Larae Zimmerman and Paul Keith Zimmerman Jr. of Shoshone, was born May 31, 2007.

Olive Arny Ashteraff, daughter of Camille Ashteraff and Richard Ashteraff and Richard Ashteraff and Richard Ashteraff and Richard Ashteraff and Chad Midhael Hall of Twin Falls, was born May 11, 2007.

Parker Gary Leak, son of Barbara Leak and Jordan Sean Leak of Jerome, was born June 1, 2007.

ENGAGEMENTS

WILLS-DIBLASI

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Jeanette Wills of Twin Falls jeanette Wills of I win Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Delena Wills, to Vincent DiBlasi, son of John and Joan DiBlasi of Columbus, Ga. Wills is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in psy-chology.

bachelors degree in psy-chology.

Diblasi is a graduate of the
U of I with a bachelor's
degree in mechanical engi-neering. He serves as an offi-cer in the Navy.

SAPP-HAYES

TWIN FALLS — Kent and Sue Sapp of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ashley Sapp, to Joshua Murray Hayes, son of Mike and Brenda Hayes of Twin Falls.

Falls.
Sapp is a graduate of Tivin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Boys and Glrls Club and at Maxie's Pizza and Pasta in Twin Falls.
Hayes is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attends CSI. He is employed at Home Deport and at Maxie's Pizza and Pasta in Twin Falls.

TANNER-ELFE

PAUL — Barry and Linda Tanner of Paul announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Casey Ann Tanner, to Kyle Scott Elfe, son of Randy and Denise Elfe of Burley.

Scott Late, son to Learly and Denise Elfe of Butley.

Tamper is a 2004 graduate of Minico High, School and is a senior at Boise State University studying criminal justice administration.

Elfe is a 2009 graduate of Burley High School and is employed by Electric Express in Werdell.

The weedding is planned for

TYLER-BOTT

RUPERT — Les and Lisa Tyler of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Tand Marie Tyler, to Justin Todd Bott, son of Larry and Judy Bott of Rupert. Tyler is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at All About You in Burley.

Bott is a 2004 eraduate of

Burley.

Bott is a 2004 graduate of Minico High. He is employed at Bott Livestock and at the transfer station in Paul.

The wedding is planned for



Delena Wills and Vincent DiBlast

The wedding is plan-ed for Sunday, Aug. 5, at he Blue Rock Winery in

Joshua Hayes and Elizabeth Sapp. ,

The wedding is planned foro-Thursday, June 14, at the-Bountiful LDS Temple In-Bountiful, Utah. A reception: will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at the Kitley-residence, 1965 Candleridge Drive in Twin Falls.



Casey Tanner and Kyle Elfe

p.m. Friday, June 15, at Th arn, 400 S. 150 E. in Rupert.



Justin Bott and Tara Tries

Saturday, June 16, at the Muldoon Ranch. A reception will follow

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

ADAMS-BLAIR

HEYBURN — Joe and Shellle Adams of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Kuri Dawn Adams, to Chase Blair, son of Bill and Lori Blair of

Rupert.
Adams is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Land Title and Escrow. Blair is a graduate of Minico High and is employed at Lots Ride in Burley.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 16, at the Rupert



Elks Lodge. A reception will fol-low at 7 p.m.

BIGGS-ORMOND

BURLEY — Larry and Mary Biggs of Preston announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie Biggs, to Brandon Ormond, son of Steve and Sterry Ormond of Burley. The wedding is planned for Thursday, June 21, at the Logan LDS Temple. An open louse will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Ormond residence in Burley.



BRAGG-THEWES

DIVAOUT TREWED

TWIN FALLS — Tony and
Nancy Bragg of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Abby Nichole
Bragg, to Mitchell Paul
Thewes, son of Joni Stanger of
Hansen and Ronald Thewes of
California.
Bragg is a 2005 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and a
2006 graduate of Masters
Educators Beauty School. She
is a nail technician at Hairtech
in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Thewes is a 2004 graduate of Hansen High School and is serving in the Army, stationed at Fort Myer, Va. He is a private first class in the Echo

CHRISTENSON-

GOWER

EAMES-SHEEHAN

FRANCIS-MAHLER

TWIN FALLS — Mary Marcella Francis and Christopher Lee Mahler announce their engagement. Francis is the daughter of Nancy Francis of Boise and

the late lack Francis. She grad-

uated from Eagle Academy in 2001 and attended Treasure Valley Community College. She will pursue a career in real

mahler is the son of Kevin and Julie Mahler is the son of Kevin and Julie Mahler of Twin Falls. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1994 and received an associate degree from the College of Southern Idaho and a bachelor's degree

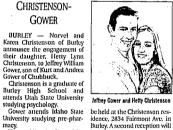


Company 3rd U.S. Infantry

onor guard, The wedding is planned for unday, June 10, at the Jerome

Country Club.

The couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.



be held at the Christenson res-A second reception will d Friday, June 22, at the Burley. A seco Chubbuck LDS 10th building.



Italy to Fames and Brett Sheehan

Italy Io Eames and Brett Sneeman Central Arizona College in Casa Grande, Ariz., with a rodeo scholarship. He now professionally rodeos and drives for McKee Trucking in

Dixon, Wyo.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 29, at the Gooding United Methodic, Church.



Christopher Mahler and Mary Francis

from Idaho State University in finance. He is in the Idaho Army National Guard and served a tour in Iraq. He is a mortgage loan officer at D.L. Evans Bank in Tivin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 30, in Boise.

Announcements

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Felifield St. W. In Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramone@magicalleycom. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jue

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

GILL-WOLFE

FAIRFIELD — Michael and Tracy Gill of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi Lyn Gill, to Brandan Everett Wolfe, son of James and Julie Wolfe Glenns Ferry,

Glenns Ferry.
Gill is a graduate of Cannas
County High School and Idiaho
State University with a degree
in elementary education. She
is employed at Mountain
Home School District.
Worlde is a graduate of
Goodling High School. He is
employed at Wolfe Brothers
Inc. in Glenns Ferry.

Brandan Wolfe and Brandi Gill

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, at Carmela Vineyards in Glenns Ferry, A reception will follow.

Desiree Hafliger and Ryan Visser

ocsuce natinger and Ryan Visser and Wendell. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saurday, July 21, at St. Edward's Catholle Church in Twin Falls. A reception will fol-low at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

Todd Miles and Staci Heale iversity.

He is a sports information director at BSU.

urector at BSU.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Inne 30, at Bronco Stadium.

A reception will follow-at the Basque Center in Boise.

Shaun Pohlman

and Megan Ottershere

and Megan utersberg deaf studies. He completed his bachelor's degree in educa-tional sign language interpret-ing in 2005 from Idaho State University. He is employed at Filer School District.

The wedding and reception are planned for Tuesday, July 3, at Blue Rock Vineyard and Winery in Buhl.

Me. Brian Chaffin and Jenni Robinson They are employed at Northwest River Supplies in

Moscow.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, at the Salmon River Lodge in Stanley. A reception will follow at 4 p.m.

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HAFLIGER-VISSER

FILER — Hank Hafliger and Tonl Hafliger, both of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Desiree Hafliger, to Ryan Visser, son of Tony and Carol Visser of Gooding

Gooding, Hafliger is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Idaho with a backelor's degree in communication. She is employed by Alliech Biotechnology in Jerome.

Visser is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended Azusa Pacific University He is a partner of South View Dairies in Jerome

NEALE-MILES

TWIN FALLS — John and Diane Neale of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Staci Nicole Neale, to Todd Miles, son of Gary and Linda Miles of Spokane, Wash, and formerly of Mountain Home.

of Mountain Home.
Neale is a graduate of Boise
State University with a backlor's degree in political science and an associate degree
in criminal justice. She is a
financial aid director at
Apollo College in Boise.
Miles has a backelor's
degree in broadcasting from
Gonzaga and a master's of
education in athletic administration from Idaho State

OTTERSBERG-**POHLMAN**

TWIN FALLS — David and Laurie Ottersberg of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter. Megan Kaelynn Ottersberg, to Shaun William Politiuan, son of Helen Politiuan of Twin Falls and the late John Politinan. Ottersberg eraduated from

and the late John Pohlman.
Ottersberg graduated from
Twin Falls High School in 2004
and from the College of
Southern Idaho in May with an
associate degree in pre-dental
hygione. She is employed by
Roberts and Hall Dentistry,
and plans to complete a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene.
Pohlman graduated from
Twin Falls High in 2000 and

Pohlman graduated from Twin Falls High in 2000 and CSI in 2003 with an associate degree in sign language and

ROBINSON-CHAFFIN

RUBINSON-CHAFFIN

TWIN FALLS — Dennis and
Shauna Robinson of Twin
Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenni
Lee Robinson, to Brian
Christopher Chaffin, son of
Ernie and Sue Chaffin of
Cincinnati.
Robinson is a 2001 graduate
of their of twin Falls High School and
a 2005 graduate of the
University of Idaho, where she
was a member of the Gamma
Phil Beta sorority.
Chaffin is a 2000 graduate
of Anderson High School in
Cincinnati and a 2004 graduate
of the U of I, where he was
a member of Alphia Tau
Omega fraternity.

WOOTEN-RIDDLE

ANNIVERSARIES

THE GARNERS

RAFT RIVER — Del and
Carol Garner of Raft River celebrated their 50th wedding
anniversary June 6.
Del Garner and Carol
Hipwell were married June 6,
1957, at the Logan LDS Temple
In Logan, Unit.
They have farmed in the Raft
River area for the past 36 years.
She has served on the Idaho
Farm Bureau Women's

River area for the past 36 years. She has served on the Idaho Farm Bureau Women's Committee, as volunteer president of the Cassia Memorial Hospital and volunteer emergency medical technician with Raft filver Rescue, and in many positions with the church.

He has served as president of the Cassia County Farm Bureau. Raft River board of three Cassia County Farm Bureau. Raft River board of directors and various church callings. Including 18 years in the Declo Stake presidency.

They served in the Philippines Olongapo Mission, where he was the mission president, and then served another mission in the served another mission in the director of the Liberty May, where he was the director of the Liberty Jail Historic Site. He served in the



Del and Carol Gamer

Del and Carol Caron Burley 12th Ward Singles bisti-optic. They are now serving two days a week at the Logan LDS Temple. The children are Cindy (Tony) Allen and Mike (Toni) Garner, both of Raft River; Blair (Julle) Garner of Ogden, Utah; Scott (All) Garner of Lake in the Hills, Ill; and Jeff (Marla) Garner of Eagle. The couple has 17 grand-children and four great-grand-children

children.

The Garners plan to cele-brate their anniversary on an Alaskan cruise with the com-ple's children and their spous-es and 10 of their grandchil-dren.



THE LUTHERS

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GODDING — Carter and
Lucella Luther of Gooding and
formerly of Jerome will celebrate their 70th wedding
anniversay Monday, June 11,
with family.
Carter Van Luther of
Gooding and Lucella Perny
King of Truax, Wash., were
married June 11, 1937, in
Tacoma, Wash.
They have lived in Moscow,
Bulh, Jerome and Gooding,
He was a fieldman at Sego
Milk in Bulh and a vo-ag
instructor in Moscow, Bulh
and Jerome, retiring after



Carter and Luella Luther teaching 33 1/2 years in

teaching 33 1/2 years in Jerome.
She was active in church activities and worked at Green Giant in Buhl and Tuppervare in Jerome.
Their children are Gary Luther of Jerome, Vernon Luther (deceased). Gerald Luther of Jerome and Luther of Jerom Buckalew of Susanville, Calif. The couple has seven grand-children, 10 great-grandchil-dren and one great-great-grandchild. Cards can be sent to the couple at 1817 S. 1750 E., Gooding, B) 63330.

WEDDINGS

BANNER-LIVINGSTON

RUPERT — Bethany Lynne Banner and Cameron Alan Livingston were married June 1 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Dean and Donna Banner of

Reupert.

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Receptions were held June 1 in Salt Lake City and June 9 at the Rupert West Stake Center.

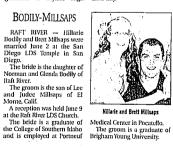
The bride is a 2005 graduate of Minico Illigh School and attended IJS Business College. She is employed at Best Western Garden Inn in Salt Lake City The groom is a 2003 graduate of Skyline High

BODILY-MILLSAPS



Cameron and Bethany Livingston

School in Salt Lake City. He served in the Oregon Portland Mission for The Church of Jesus Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saims. He is employed at Zions Bank while attending school. The couple resides in Salt Lake City.



Miliarie and Brett Milisans

Medical Center in Pocatello The groom is a graduate of Brigham Young University.



Kandice and Jarrad Moss

The groom is a graduate of Declo High School and Bridgerland Technical School in Logan. He is employed at Timberwolf Cabinetry.

The couple resides in Logan.

WOOTEN-TRUDLE

KIMBERLY — Kip and Tawni
Wooten of Kimberly announce
the engagement of their
daughter, Mandl Wooten, to
T.D. Riddle, son of Michael and
Joyce Riddle of Twin Falls.
Wooten is a 2003 graduate of
Kimberly High School and a
2005 graduate of the College of
Southern Idaho with an assoclate degree in computer
graphic design. She also has
her real estate license and is
employed at Prudential Idaho
Homes & Properties.
Riddle is a 1996 graduate of
Twin Falls High School. He is a

land surveyor with EHM Engineers Inc. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 7, at Herron Island Vineyard in Hagerman.



KARLSON-MOSS

BURLEY — Kandice Karlson and Jarrad Moss were married May 26 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Ucah. The bride is the daughter of Fern and Ken Karlson of Laverkin, Utah. The groom is the son of Steven and Darahyn Moss of Burley. Kara Moss, sister of the Broom, and Kourtney Karlson, sister of the bride, were the maids of honous held June 9 at the Moss residence in Burley. The bride attends Utah State University.

FLOWER ART



Budding artists turn to flowers for inspiration

By Ellen Edwards The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The sun was shining, the breeze was blowing the fields were calling to come play. And 14 third-grade boys did just that, but maybe not in the way you would

maybe nor in the way you would expect.
They ran out of their classroom at the Laudon School for boys in Bethesda, Md., carrying extra-big cliphoards and crayon-like oil and charcoal pastes, hunting for the perfect flower to skeeth.
"See the big bunch there?" should one hoy as he ran. "The red ones?"
"We've been studying the feeling of art, the feeling you get from different colors," explained Noah Gear, 3.
"And geometric shapes," said Max Menkes, 10. "I like the different things

you can do with geometric shapes."
The boys spread out in the 2 1/2acre Perkins Garden to work, looking
for what they wanted among the
more than 1,000 varieties of azaleas
there, all coming into bloom.

there, all coming into bloom.

Their art teacher, Megan Rains, encouraged them to use their handmade "viewfinders" to focus on one small area. The viewfinder was a little square cut out of the middle of a sheet of white paper to block out everything except the subject.

The flower could cover an entire piece of paper, following the style of artist Georgia O'Keeffe. The class has been studying her work, which Rains explained is more about understanding the feelings created by the atwork than having the flower look éxactly as it does in nature.

In art terms, it is "abstract," mean-

ing it does not have to look real.

"Colors can tell all kinds of feeling," said Noah. "Fuchsia makes you angry," He explained that his room at home is "brownish, and that makes me feel warm

home is "brownish, and that makes me feel warm."

Max and Noah chose big purple irises to sketch very close up, drawing colorful lines and blending them with a paper towe.

"I see the colors as they come out on me," said Drennan Greene, 10. "Georgia O'Keeffe really liked to get close to the flower. I am trying to get really close up to my flower, it's as though! I was inside the flower, and I could see what it was like." James Blake Dannenbaum, 9, found some small yellow flowers he fiked. "Vellow makes me think of tak-ing a nap on a hammork." he

ing a nap on a hammock," he explained as he used yellow and

Georgia O'Keeffe on their minds

The students at Landon School in ethesda, Md., studied the work of Bethesda, Md., studied the work of artist Georgia O'Keeffe before their sketching session. O'Keeffe, who lived from 1887 to 1986, often paint-ed directly from nature, as the Landon boys did. She would fill a huge canvas with a painting of a small flower or an

orange pastel crayons to draw a huge version of the tiny flower. Enormous bees circled the boys in a lazy way and seemed to be staring down hungrily at the big flowers they

animals skull. She worked on conveying the feeling of the painting instead of worrying about whether the painting looked exactly like the real thing. She spent much of her time in the West, painting clouds, skies and landscapes in that same way.

way.

O'Keeffe loved northern New
Mexico. She lived at a place called
Ghost Ranch.

were drawing.
"Five minutes," shouted the teacher. Class was over. Back inside on this warm, sunny, yellow kind of day.

Talking with actor Ben Stiller

Midsday reporters, Newsday

We interviewed actor Ben
Stiller when he was in New
York recently. He appeared in
one of our favorite movies,
"Night at the Museum."
Question: How did you feel
about being in another movie
with Owen Wilson?

Answer: We are pretty good
riends. We have known each
other for trore than 10 years. It
salways fun to work with bim.
Morking with friends gives us
a feeling of looseness and
camaraderie.
Q: What was it like having
parents as actors? As it had a big influence on
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of the sum of th funny life because there is a lot of travelling. It always seemed exciting to me and my sister. It just became part of our lives. I am sure I could do other things, but when I was about your age I knew I wanted to do movies and be a director. With



Ben Stiller

my kids? I have to let them do

my kids? I have to let them do what they want to do. Q: Do your kids ever visit you on the set? A: Yes. They visit me all the time. When you are working on a movie, the hours are so long, if you don't do that, you don't see your family enough. I try to work it that I only work five days a week and a certain amount of hours a day. But even that is 12 hours a day late veen that is 12 hours a day. I have them come by my trailer. I have a room for my daughers so she can play and hang out. Q: Was it easier or harder to enter show business because of your parenns?

"I've enjoyed doing comedy. It has its own type of pressure, and it is challenging in its own way. It is also fun."

challenging in its ow

A: In a lot of ways, it helped.
With parents in the business, they can help you out. They have dips for you (and) can help you make auditions. The hard thing is, you are ultimate, you make a competitive world, you should use anyone you can to get an audition or a job. (But) you kind of want to be anonymous if you are not doing well.

Q: Your Web site says that you prefer doing serious movies, is it disappointing that lots of your work is comedy?

A: No. I've always liked watching movies that are not comedles. I hope that down the line I get to do all kinds of movies, both as an actor and a director. I've enjoyed doing comedy. It has its own type of pressure, and it is challenging its own way. It is also fut.

Q: Did you audition for 'Night at the Museum'?

n Way. It is also fun."

A: I did not have to audition. If I did. I probably wouldn't have gotten the part because I am not very good at auditioning. I find auditioning very hard. I spent about three years when I lifst went out and (did-n't) get any jobs. Learning how to audition in its town sort of art form. I feel really fortunate that every now and again I get offered a movie I don't have to audition for because I get nervous. There is so much less pressure when you are making the movie because you know you have the Job and you also get the chance to do it (scenes) over and over again.

Q: If you weren't in show business, what would your career be?

A: I was always interested in history as a kid. I remember going to the Museum of Natural History and looking at dinosaur bones. I always thought about being an archaeologist and studying ancient Rome and ancient civilizations.

BOOK REVIEW

'Little House on Rocky Ridge'

By Roger Lea MacBride, ages 8 and older

Your mom or aunts might remember the "Little House" ooks (or TV series) about Laura Ingalls and her family as they nove from the woods of Wisconsin to the prairies of Kansas in

Caroline Years," "The Charlotte Years" and "The Martha Years" — track the adventures of

Laura's ancestors.

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Finding the foam



Wine country too snooty? Brewery hopping provides alternative

Associated Fress writer

CLEVELAND — Beer usually conjures images of fraternix leggers, talgate parties and Homer Simpson loafing at Most Tavern.

But U.S. beer drinkers are becoming more sophisticated in their suds consumption, matching beer with food and experimenting with different varieties than those endlessly promoted on football Sunday TV commercials.

Some are willing to travel long distances to find them.

Although beer lacks a major destination such as Naja Valley, many beer afficionados are taking vacations that are more like extended beer runs, visiting the nations many confi brewishing the nations many confidence and the nations many confidence and the nations many confidence and the nations are not the nations and the nations are national nations and the nations are national nations and nations are national nations and nations are national nations are national nations and nations are national nations are national nations and nations are national nations and nations are national nations are national nations and nations are national nations and nations are national nations are national nations and nations

visiting the nation's many craft brew-eries, brewpubs and beer festivals.

eries, brewpubs and beer festivals. Nearly every major city has a brew-ery these days. In Cleveland, the cen-tury-old mabogany bar at Gest Lakes Brewing Co. has seen its clientel change over the years. Originally, hardworking locals bellied up — like famed crime-fighter Ellot Ness, who frequented the place decades earlier when it was called the Market Street Exchange.

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The locals still show up, but on weekends the parking lot is filled with out-of-state plates from as far away as Newda and Florida. Beer drinkers come for a taste of the brewery's award-wiming Dortmutder-Coid; a crisp lager, and Edmund Fürgerald Porter, named for the ore carrier that sank in Lake Superior in 1975 during a storm as dark as the chocolatey black brew.
If you go in and ask for a Bud Light,

a storm as dark as the chocolatey black brew.

If you go in and ask for a Bud Light, tour and tasting guide Chas Murray will offer you a glass of tap water.

"We have good beer, really good beer," Murray sald.
Great Lakes Brewing http://www.greatlakesbrewing.com.
2516 Market Ave., 216-771-4401 — expects to produce 50,000 barrels this year and was ranked by the Boulder, Colo-based Brewers Association as the 26th largest craft brewery — defined as small and independent — in the country.

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The brewery has a restaurant where manager Pete Gerome will help customers pair beer with food. He recommends the rich, sugary Eliot Ness Amber Lager for fried foods and any dish with tomato sauce. The citrustanced Holy Moses White Ale contrasts well with That custome.

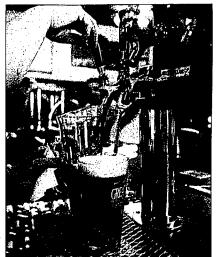
The biggest thing when you're pairing things up—Hyou have a bold beer, you need an equally bold dish to stand up to the flavors. Gerome said, Mike Medlister of Dayton traveled to Great Lakes Brewing Co, for its limited release of Lake Eric Monster Double IPA. Such limited releases are a big draw for breweries, and customers were restricted to six 22 ounce bottles, which sold for \$10 customers were restricted to six 22 ounce bottles, which sold for \$10 customers.

ounce bottos, which sold to green each.
McAllister is a converted wine drinker who gave up on vino because he couldn't afford the expensive varieties he enjoyed. His beer trayels have taken him to Michigan, Indiana, New York and Illinois. He returned with 19 cases of beer from his latest seven-brewery trip, which included stops at Bell's Herwery.

http://www.bellsbeer.com, 355 E. Kalamazoo, 269-382-2332 — in Kalamazoo, Mich., and Flossmoor Station Brewery — http://www.floss-



Customers sit at the century-old mahogany bar of the Great Lakes Brewing Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, on May 12. While famed crime-fighter Eliot Ness frequented the place decades ago when it



A bartender pours a pilcher of one of the many brews on tap at the Great Lakes Brewing Co.
In Cleveland, Ohlo, on May 7. Many beer afficionados are taking vacations which include visiting the nation's many local breweries, like Great Lakes Brewery, as well as brew pubs and

moorstation.com, 1035 Sterling Ave., Flossmoor, Ill., 708-957-2739 — out-side Chicago. It should be enough beer to help keep his 500-buttle beer cellar stocked.

It turns out the heer crowd isn't all that different from the wine and crowd, according

McAllister.

"A lot of the people who are beer geeks are actually bigger snobs than the wine people — just without the money," he said.

While visiting Cleveland, beer lovers are likely to stop at the Brew Ketle Taproom & Smokhouse — http://www.thebrewkettle.com, 8377 Pearl Rd., 440-239-8788 — which is only a short drive from Great Lakes Brewing.

Inconspicuously located in a strip mail in suburban Strongsville, the Brew Kettle was world by nitebeer.com as the No. I brew publish the country Visitors can brew their own beer in the fermentation room imbibe an impressive variety of craft beers on tap, including Cells Belgian with each of the strip, slightly floral brew, and New Holband Dragonis Milk, a bourbon barrel-aged ale with oak and vanilla tones.

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Brewery events around the U.S.

WEST COAST

OREGON BREWERS FESTIVAL: http://www.oregonbrewfest.com. July 26-29 at the Torn McCall Waterfront Park in Portland. Entry is free, and a \$4\$ souventir mug is required for consuming beer. Milnors are welcome. If accompanied by a parent, and can taste complimentary handferafied suds but only from the root beer garden. ALESMITH BREWING CO. http://www.alesmith.com. Located in the carfu brewing hotbod of San Diego, all of AleSmith's employees are home brewers. They add coffee to their Speedway Stout (12 percent alcohol by volume) to give it a boost.

EAST COAST AMERICAN BEER FEST: AMERICAN BERK FEST http://heeradvocate.com/fests, June 15-16 at the Boston Center for the Arts. The first day is all about lagers, while day two is a celebration of craft beer with more than 35 breweries represented.

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WISIC FEST http://www.empirebrewfest.com. July 20 at Clinton
Square in Syracuse, N.Y. Billed as a
tasting event, trather than a drinking event, testions receive a 43/4ounce glass that allows them to
receive 2-ounce samples. About
300 styles of beer will be represented.

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http://www.ommegang.com. Visit
the National Baseball Hall of Fame
and Museum, then toast the Babe
at this Cooperstown, N.Y., brewery
with a Belgian-style ale, which the

makers call "functional art."

DOGFISH HEAD CRAFT BREWEIP's http://www.dogfish.com.
Dogfish in Milion, Del., specializes in using unusual ingredients. It Pangaea beer due out in October is brewed with ingredients from every continent, including crystallized ginger from Australia, water from Autacrtica and basmatt rice from Asia.

THREE FLOYDS BREWING Ca. http://www.threefloyds.com. its fourth annual DarkLord Day in April drew thousands who came to the Nunster, Ind., brewery for the one-day sale of DarkLord Russian imperial Stout. They of DarkLord Russian imperial Stout. They do dout the beer in four hours at \$15 per 22 ounce bottle. Brewer Barnaby Strives says he doesn't know if the brewery will do it again next year out of fear they won't be able to accommodate the crowd. Visit any other day of the year to experience a true small-scale brewery — It only employs the brewers — and for its refreshing Gumballhead American wheat been available during the summer only BELL'S BREWERY. http://www.bellsbeet.com/Formety/known as Kalamazoo Brewing Co., the Michigan brewery cains to be the oldest craft brewer cast of Boulder. Founded by Larry shop, it first sold beer brewed from a 15-gallon soup kettle in 1995. Its Expedition Stout is available only marks at ratebeer.com. THREE FLOYDS BREWING Co.:

Murray gives visitors Kim and Tyler of hops



Atlanta preps for new World of Coca-Cola

By Daniel Yee Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — At the new World of Coca-Cola, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable greet visitors from a 74-year-old advertisement. A 3-D movie ride takes audiences on a journey to find the secret receipe of one of the world's most popular drinks. A near-by bottling line fills keepsake bottles before visitors' eyes.

The nearly \$100 million museum, which opened May 24, is the latest attraction in the toutism and development boom of Georgia's capital city, following the September birth of Zoo Atlanta's new panda, the High Museum of Art's unique exhibit of works from the Louvre and the late 2005 opening of the world's largest adquarium, next Georgia Dametria and the second of the world's largest approaches. The making a new epicenter of the contraint of the adquarium, may be we're not yet Orlando or Las Vegas, but we've certainly moved things up several notches."

What's getting Atlanta our show the septement of the world in the expected to draw about 1.2 million visitors in its first year and businesses have been working with the museum on packages to link attractions and services together. "Atlanta just continues to have a lot of momentum and servorices at destroyment destroyment destroyment destroyment of the servoring with them useum on packages to link attractions and services together. "Atlanta just continues to have a lot of momentum and to the servoring as a tourist desti-

is growing as a tourist desti-nation," said Spurgeon Richardson, president and CEO of the Atlanta

The 'collector's corner', one of the highlights of the new World of Coca-Cola Museum in Atlanta, Ga., is shown May 9 during a preview tour of the facility.

city."

The Omni Hotel at CNN

Convention and Visitors Bureau. "We've got an awful lot of product here. We need to do a better job of telling our story of all the things we have to see and do in this twice the size of the beverage company's former museum, which was built in 1990 and

which was built in 1990 and located about a mile away, next to the Georgia Capitol building. That museum closed April 17 and dreve a total of about 13 million visitors in 17 years.

It's also more expensive—adult tickets are \$15, cornpared to \$9 at the original museum. (Tickets are now \$13 and \$5 respectively for seniors and children, although there's a \$1 discount for online purchases).

although there's a SI discount for online purchases. Yet Coke officials say the cost reflects more to see and do at the new museum, including more than 1,100 Coke artifacts never exhibi-ed before. Only about 60 arti-facts in the new museum were brought over from the old museum. Among the new items to see are an 1890s

marble-and-onyx Coca-Cola soda fountain recovered from a shop in Toomsboro, Ga., a 1939 distributor's truck from Argentina, and the Coca-Cola couch from the popular TV show "American Idol."

The museum also has the "Secret Formula 4-D Theater," a movie ride in which the audience dons 3-D glasses and gets bumped, the show the second of the company original prototype contour Some of the cold flavorites that will again be on display original prototype contour bottles (only two exist), and a soft-drink dispenser used in 1985 on the space shuttle Challenger.

A section of the museum highlights Coke television commercials and there's also the popular tasting room that was part of the original museum, where visitors can try 70 of the company's 400 worldwide beverage brands, and the solid in Africa.

Another part of the museum features sout teature such as Beverly a bitter, ginger-ale colored soda offered in Italy, and Bibb Candy and Pine Unit, which is sold in Africa.

Another part of the museum features totating exhibits — the first will feature about 30 Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh.

"It's a multi-sensory experiences for guests, about celebrating our past, our present and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more," museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more," museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more," museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more," museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more," museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more," museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more, museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more, museum spokeswoman Karen and our future, helping guests to get to know Cocala a little bit more."

Beer

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"We had a couple guys pull in in a station wagon doing the low ride because they had so much beer in the back," McKim said. "There's some passionate people. It's another hobby for them that isn't too expensive."

Heer appreciation is a transformation in progress. Beer is evolving from a working-class beverage guzzled out of a came to something that's judged, critiqued and enjoyed with food by discriminating comolisseurs.

food by discriminating com-noisseurs.

"I feel like we're on the edge of a cultural shift—people a starting to understand beer styles now and learning about variety and diversity," said Paul Gatza, director of the Brewers Association, which represents 983 U.S. breweries. While many casual beer drinkers wouldn't know an India pale ale (characterized by hoppy bitterness and high-er alcohol content) from a

Belgian-style ale (a citrustinged, spicy taste). he's encouraged by the growing number of people visiting brewerles and festivals.

"We first started seeing the beginning of that in the nitid"90s when people started seeing brewerles and festivals.

"We first started seeing the beginning of that in the nitid"90s when people started seeing brew pubs pop up all over the country." he said. "Things started accelerating the last three years where people are raveling all over the country to go to beer festivals."

The langest of those festivals in terms of breweries represented is the Great American Beer Hitty-Howsheertown.org/eve nist'gabl — at the Colorado Convention Centre in Denver, which nuss Oct. 11-13. About 41,000 gathered last year to try more than 1,000 beers on tap from about 380 breweries.

The competition is fierce as professional judges award gold, silver and bronze medals to beers in a variety of categories.

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luxe Westin Hotel along with a stylish welcome dinner at the acclaimed Ringside Steakhouse, continually voted one of the top ten steakhouses in the country.

Guests have plemy of free time to explore 'The City of Roses,' A special treat is an included excursion to the top of spectaclar Mt. Hood with lunch at the historic limberline Tavern before boarding the highest rated riverboat in North Armerica, the opulent Empress of the North for a seven-night Three Great Rivers cruises, sailing the condition of the Country of the Coun

aboard the boat.

The program ends back in Portland on Nov. 3.

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Wild surf and serenity



California's Half Moon Bay offers great playground

By Hugo Martin Los Angeles Times

HALF MOON BAY, Calif —
"Don't paddle outside of the harbor," says the worker at the kayak rental shop. The waves outside Pillar Point Harbor can be unpredictable and danger-

be unpredictable and danger-ous.

But the waves are what I came to see I planned to kayak past the breakers off the shores of Half Moon Bay to look at Maverick's, a point break feared and admired by surfers around the world. Only the most insance surfers ride these waves, which, in winter, rise up to 50 feet and break on bulldozer-sized boulders half a mile from shore. I slide a red kayak into the choppy harbor waters and padic toward open see. Cold gusts shove my kayak toward shore. I centually beed the work and the control of the control padding. I head for shore, wowing to return another day to Maverick's.

During Prohibition, boulege.

Mavericks.
During Prohibition, bootleg-gers slipped boats past Half Moon's giant boulders under cover of night and fog. Today, the bay has outgrown its repu-tation as a port of entry for rumrunners. Now the bay is about seafood joints, amiques shops, cozy B&Hs and an amma-at pumpkin festival.
But this coastal town 28 miles south of San Francisco, at the base of the Santa Cruz Mountains, is also a great play-ground.

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The lush Santa Cruz Mountains cradle Half Moon Bay against the sea. One way to get here is to take on Devil's Silde, a crumbling promoutory that is the bane of the California Department of Transportation. When the road is intentifying a from San Francisco snakes along steep cliffs, over houdler-strewn shores, dropping into Half Moon Bay from the north.

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But Devil's Slide is a hellish
neighbor, shutting down
Highway I nine times in 70
years with rockslides, mudslides and roadway fissures.
The last Devil's Slide closure—
in April 2006 — stated four
months and cost Calirans 59
million to repair.
The alternate route into Half
Moon Bay is state Route 92, a
winding, two-lane road that
runs cast-west from San Mateo.
When Devil's Slide closes
Highway I, Route 92 is a gridlocked mess and the region's
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alindustry—falters.
So why Isn't everyone cheer
ing that Calirans is boring two
freeway tunnels to bypass
Devil's Slide and plans to widen
Route 927 Some residents fear
the reliable access into Half
Moon Bay will invite growth
and development, and that
ments a mini Monterey; commercial and crowded.
But there is still time to catch
unspolded Half Moon Bay. The
tunnels won't open until 2011.
Late, I drove about a mile
north of Maverick's to



Half Moon Bay attracts whale watchers, bird watchers, beach strollers and others. Tourism could jump with the completion of tunnels that will bypass Devil's Silde, a portion of Highway 1 prone to rocksildes.

Silde, a portion of Highway 1 prone to Fitzgerald Marine Reserve. At the wide, the pools at Fitzgerald Marine Reserve stretch for nearly 50 yards toward the decean. The reef, covered in darked grass, seawed and purple coralline algae, shelters a stiffering world of sea stars, herring world of sea stars, and in the star of the sea should be sea to be sea, to disturb a marine manumal.

What mammal?She points to the tide pools where hardor seals are suming themselves. Three bird watchers trail meier binoculars on a large brown hawk circling over Pescadero Marsh Natural Presserve.

"The Harrier hawks are the

Pescadero Marsh Natural Preserve.

"The Harrier hawks are the only hawks that you can distinguish their sex by their color, says one of the birders.

They turn their attention to a great blue herron that swoops past and lands at the marsh's western tip. Herons, the birders.

past and lands at the marsh's western tip. Herons, the birders say, huild nests in the nearby eucalyptus grove. The 500-acre preserve Is about 15 miles south of Half Moon Bay, Birders walk slowly through the marsh flats, following sandy trails, around a kneedeep creek and a large, murky lagoon bordered by waist-high buckwheat, mustard, milk vetch, blackberry and thisde plants.

Plants.
The sound of splashing comes from a nearby creek.
Two young men in waders are plodding upstream, casting fishing lines into the slow-moving waters.

ng waters. "They're allowed to fish in the

preserve?" I ask, "Yeah, Steelhead trom," says a birder, .

a birder. Later, state fish and game officials say that the creek is one of a few waterways in the region that support a steelhead popu-

hation.

According to surfing lore,
Maverick's was named in the
early 1966 for a German shepherd hamed Maverick, who followed three surfers into the
water off Pillar Point.

One surfer, worried that the
swells were too rough for the
dog, leashed Maverick to a car
tumper, From then on, surfers
called the break "Mavericks
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are born from Arctle storms tha
send swells along the California
coast until they hit the reef at
pillar Point, which juts out of
the northern end of Half Moon
Bay, An underwater terraced
reef cockets the swells skyward,
producing gignatic waves.

Maverick's remained relative
y unknown until 1994 when
Hawaiian big-wave surfer Mark
Foo drowned here. The San
Francisco Chronicle called
Maverick's "treacherous."
Sports Illustrated called the
waves "giant" and "massive."
The Orlando Sentinel said
Maverick's waves were "monsters" with the "power and
speed of a locomotive."

Now Maverick's secret is out,
and I've como to see whether
those Arctic swells have kicked in

Determined to see a surfer take on Maverick's liquid giants, I leave my B&B early the next morning and drive to a dirt

parking lot behind the Half Moon Bay Airport. I have some inside knowledge: The B&B owner says I can get a better view by liking down the cliffs on the western side of the peniusula.

I follow his instructions and climb to a wide beach, looking south at the point break.

Pecring at Maverfek's distant waves, I see what looks like black gulls bobbing on the swells.

these are surfers in black wet-suits. I watch a dozen riders line up in a north-south row on the water. When the waves crest and break to the south, the surfers paddle hard to catch a ride. ac. I spot a man in a black wet-I spot a man in a back wet-suit, standing on top of one of the huge boulders pounded by the crashing waves. One rogue wave and he's a goner. But he must not care. Maverick's has that kind of effect.

When money talks, it sometimes insults

By Rosemary McClure Los Angeles Times

Pssst I've got a secret that can save you money. You tip too much when you travel overseas. In some cases, you hand out so much money in grantities that people think you're crazy—and a little foolish. So please stop.

crazy – und a little foolish. So please stop. Otherwise, in no time at all: the entire world will be ponying up 18 percent every time they buy pommes frites in the Caribbean or tamales de pollo in Guatemala. Anna Post, an etiquete maven at the Emily Post Institute, learned this lesson the hard way while living in Italy.

march in the Emily Post Institute, learned this lesson the hard way while living in Italy.

"It was difficult for me nor to over-tip," she said. But eventually, I heard fromsome of the workers in restaurants I visited regularly that Americans tend to over-tip, Of course, they said it with a smile. Then I realized I was doing it no.

Lynn Stameff, of Magellan's travel supply company, spent several months researching overseas tipping, Her findings. "We over-tip outrageomsty" she said.

"The most glaring way to showy ou're an American—besides your accent — is to over-tip, in some countries, particularly Asia, it isn't even considered polite to tip. When you do it in these places, you're saying that the person you're tipping sin't hospitable enough to privide service without a bribe."

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a vie system tan only out the worst in both giver and receiver.

Unformately, as we wander to the far comes of the world, we're spreading that "ole system." The more Americans travel, the more countries expect tips." Staneff said. "Pretty soon everyope will up 15 percent everywher." And some countries still consider it demensing. In Japan, for instances still pring is viewed as insulling, in other countries, its considered disresspectful to hand a dp to a watter. That's why small trusy are left on the table in those regions, Post said.



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Celebrating a city's 50-year groove

Special to The Washington Post

WHAT: Seven Days of Soul, with sevent jays of soon, one of the top events of the year-long "Memphis Celebrates 50 Years of Soul" (www.mem-phissoul50.com). The week-long fete marks the 1957 found-ing of both Stax Records and Royal Sudios, which launched the careers of numerous soul

ingra studies, with interactive soul stars.

WHEN: fine 16-22.
DON'T MISS:

"The Stax Museum of American Soul Masic 1926 E.

McLemore Ave., 901-946-2235, www.soulsvilleuss.com" in What remains of Soulsville, the community south of downiown at the heart of the Memphis soul scene. Stax Records, founded in 1957 as Satellite Records and defunction of the start of the Memphis soul scene. Stax since 75, pioneered the sounds of Ois Redding, Booker T., Isaac ince 75, pioneered the sounds of Ois Redding, Booker T., Isaac layes and hundreds of others. An exhibit of photos taken by local Bridsky, a longtime album cover photographer for Stax, opens june 8 and runs through Aug. 27. Brodsky, two ded in March, shot photos of Aretha Franklin and James Brown, among others.

On permanent displayare Redding's favorite brown suedijacket and Hayes peacock-blue 1972. Superfly Cadillac Eldorado, with relevision.

effigerator and gold trim. Admission; \$10.

Concord Records concert.



The Beale Street entertainment district, Soul Central in Memphis, has a histo The bear Steet enterior and the steel stee

the making.

"Access All Areas: Your Backstage Pass to the Music Industry at the Memphis Pink Palace Museum (3050 Central Ace, 301-320-632), www.mem-phismuseums.org). The exhibit, through Sept. 2, invites visitors to make their own music for videol with 33 displays about the physics, technology and history of music Admission: \$8.25.

"Soul Food! African Cooking and Creativity," through Aug. 19 at the Memphishrooks Museum of Art (1934 Poplar Ace, 301-41-6200, www.throoksmuseum.org). Tennessee's oldest and largest fine-arts museum. Photos, mixed-media installations, paintings and artifacts

explore the evolution of black cooking. Free admission on Wednesdays, \$7 other days.

The Beale Street entertain-ment district

ment district (www.bealestreet.com), with clubs, shops and restaurants celebrating the area is shistory as a center of 20th-evatury black culture, is a popular stop for tourists, with the sourcent stores to prove it. But it is also Soul Central, where you can hear live music while sampling some of the best ribs and barbecue in the South. GETTING AROUND: In addition to buses, the Memphis Area Transit Authority (901–274-6282, www.mastartansit.com) runs three trolley routes serving Beale Street and downtown. Fare is \$1,50 cents from

CSI Cheer/Dance students: to hold benefit vard sale

TWIN FALLS - Students in the College of Southern Idaho Cheerleading and Golden Girls Dance teams will hold a

Girls Dance teams will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday to help raise money for the students to attend dance and cheer camp. The students are asking for donated items to be sold at the sale. Recyclable items are also welcome. Hot dogs, snacks, and drinks will also be

available for sale during therein covern. The yard sale will be beld between the CSI Gym and Meyerhoeffer Ilbrary.

Anyone who can donate, something for the teams to sententing for the teams to test between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact CSI Assistant Cheer.

Coach, Cassia Myers at 539;3990.

Maxim magazine joins DR resort boom

MAXMII HIMBAZILIE JU.
SANTO DOMINGO,
Dominican Republic (AP) —
Maxim, the magazine known for scantily clad cover girls and reports on the high-flying male lifestyle, is lending its name to a new pair of
Dominican Republic resorts, the developer said.
The Maxim Bungalows —
representing an investment of \$100 million — join a

Dominican resort-building, boom that includes the \$2, billion "Trump at Cap Canadistree in Coffesi leach, near-the northern city of Puerto. Plata, is scheduled to open in, October. A second resort, with 240 roms is slated by open in han Dolio, near the capital of Santo Domingo, in early 2008.

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The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is proud to present the

NORTH SIDE CANAL CO. HISTORIC MILNER DAM TOUR

Saturday, June 23rd, 2007 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free Bus Tour and BBQ Lunch



11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Bus tours abound, with myr-iad themes including music, shopping, local history, civil rights and, of course, Elvis Presley's Graceland. Backbeat Tours (www.backbeattours,

Pressley's Graceland, Backbeat Tours (www.backbeatours. com) puts musicians in charge, and they play as you go. For a list of tour companies, go to the Memphis Convention & Visitors Bureau Web site. SLEEPS: For a dose of Southern splendor two blocks from Beale Street, the Peabody Hotel (149 Union Ave., 800-732-2639, www.peabodymemphis. com) has an indoor pool and spa. It has a "50 Years of Soul" package through the end of the year for \$310 doubte occupan-cy, \$250-\$single, including tickets

year for \$310 double occupan-cy, \$250 single, including tickets to the Stax Museum and the Memphis Rock 'n' Soul Museum, a "Top of the Stax" CD, breakfast and valet park-ing, Skip the tickets and CD, and the "Bed & Breakfast" pack-age offers the rest for \$255 dou-ble.

In 1900 the entire strip of country we know as the Magic Valley was but a vast desert covered with sagebrush. The Irrigation works had not been commenced, and in fact, the whole scheme of irrigation was little more than a dream.

Milner Dam came about because of the vision of Ira Burton Perrine, a rancher who had devel-

oped a Shoshone Falls resort and a Blue Lakes farm down stream. Perrine chose the site of the dam and acted as his own engineer. He obtained financing for the project through Stanley B. Milner, a banker and financier from Salt Lake City, and easterners Frank H. Buhl and Peter L. Kimberly. As a result, the Buhl-Kimberly Corp. was formed and in 1903 a contract was entered into between the State of Idaho and the Twin Falls Land and Water Co. for construction of the project. The dam was formed by three earth and rock-filled embankments, abutting against the river banks and

In 1905 construction on the dam was completed. Men with mules and scrapers had also finished their work on the canals and all was ready for the water. "On March 1, 1905, Frank Buhl gave a ceremonial pull on the wheel on a winch and the gates of Milner Dam were closed, and the gates to a thousand miles of canal and laterals were opened, and the Snake River was diverted, and that night Shoshone Falls went dry as the water rushed across the desert far above, and Perrine's vision was realized, and 262,000 acres of desert were shortly transformed."

Milner Dam and its canal system have national significance in agricultural history. They re one of the rare examples of successful state supervised private irrigation development. RSVP TODAY...Meet at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 104 West Main St., in Downtown Jerome, Saturday, June 23rd. Buses will leave the Chamber no later than 10

a.m. Parking is available in the City public parking lot just north of the Chamber offices. Buses will transport everyone for a guided tour of Milner Dam as well as the power plants, A BBQ lunch will be provided and all guests will be returned to the Chamber around 4 p.m. Tour is FREE to all guests.

Please contact the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711, no later than June 15th, 2007, to RSVP. Or fax this form back to the Chamber at 324-6881.

Business Name:	No. Attending:
Guest Names:	-
	

Giving props for Kenya's planes

Q: I am planning on going to Nairobi, Kenya, and will be getting around on small flights. Are small planes con-sidered safe there?

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A "If you are going to Africa or any developing country says Todd Curtis, president, of the Afrisafe.com Foundation (www.airsafe.org), which tracks airplane safety records around the globe, "it's up to that country to make and enforce the aviation safety rules."

International flights are considered the safest because aviation industry must adhere to international standards. The rules change on lights within a country's horders. There is a higher risk of lying a small plane in Africa than there is of flying the same size in the United States," Curtis says.

That said, he adds that Kenya's civil aviation systems around the safe in Africa. States, "Curtis says.

That said, he adds that Kenya's civil aviation system is among the best in Africa. South Africa's ranks at the top.) For example, Curtis keys that since 2000. Kenya Airways has had two fatal crashes internationally, on the low for cannot be country, there have been a few small plane crashes, including a cargo plane in 2004 and a tourist flight over the country's highest peak in

2003, but that was "an unusual route," Curris adds.
For accident updates and a safety database, check the Web site (http://aviation-safety.net/index.php) of the Aviation Safety Network, a private organization that compiles a database on airline accidents and safety sissues, among other things.
To protect yourself, inspect the airport facilities and plane before you board, Smaller airports might not have the most modern infrastructures—some may lack radar or emergency medical facilities—but your plane should be in good working order. For instance, look for leaks or "something visibly wrong," Currits says. Also, take only scheduled lights on established airlines; auther than some goy's plane that leaves in five minutes. If you sense something is not right, don't board the plane; eschedule or ask your hotel flyour destination is accessible by car, bus, train, elephonicet.
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(www.ebags.com), an online

vendor that carries more th 400 travel product brand came up with a solution; collapsible wheeled ca collapsible wheeled cart.
Mahmud recommends the
Travelon Adventurer (\$24.99)
for smaller bags and the
Travelon President (\$39.99) ior smaller bags and the Travelon President (\$\$39.99) for larger luggage. The Adventurer weighs seven pounds and can carry two full-size suticases or 80 pounds; the President is a bit heftier at 11 pounds, with room to hold up to 135 pounds. The wheels on hoth can be folded up and the cart stored in a phane's overhead compartment. A bonus; fourll no longer have to spring for the airport luggage trolley. For other models, check luggage retailers and major department stores such as Target, which currently lists nolline a 3 144 pound steel model for \$16.

Huck Finn House open to public

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Huckleberry Finn is finally get-ting his due. Huck and Tom Sawyer were fictional characters based on boys Samuel Clemens, later Mark Twain, knew growing up in Hannibal, Mo. Now the building known as the Iluck Finn House Is open to the pub-lic.

Huck was based on Tom Blankenship, the son of a

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Kimberly student honored for Idaho win

TWIN FALLS — The Colleg Southern Idaho Mati Department recently honored

sophomore Zachary Espil Kimberly of Rimberly
for winning
the Idaho
division of the
challenging
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petition. This is a national contest that incorporates algebra, trigonometry, calculus, and other higher mathematics. A other higher mathematics. A team of judges evaluate the work of math students from two-year colleges all over the country, who are competing for scholarships. Espli will con-tinue his education this fall at the University of Hawaii as a History major.

Burley student receives doctorate from ISU

Clegg received his Doctorate of Pharmacy in graduation ceremonies at Idaho State University on May 12.

He is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School where he participated in student

participaces in student government and baseball. He served an LDS mission to Baguio City. Philippines. He, his wife, the former Katie Froelich, and son Ty will be relocating to Medford, Ore, where he has accepted a position with the Safeway

He is the son of Leon and Dori Clegg of Burley.

Valley students make dean's list at EOU

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Three Eastern Oregon University stu-dents have been named to the dean's list.

dean's list.

They are Tracey Brice of Burley, Christine Petersen of Jerome, and Norkamari

Bandolin of Twin Falls.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

Rupert woman named to Gonzaga dean's list

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SPOKANE, Wash. — Sarah L
Gillespie, a junior from Rupert,
was among the G35 students
named to the Gonzaga
University Deans list for fall
semester 2006.
Students must earn a 3.5 to
3.69 grade-point average to be
listed.

Heyburn woman receives bachelor degree

receives bachelor degree
Lincoln, Neb. — Heather
Lynn Hitt of Heyburn received
her Bachelor of Steience degree
in education and human sciences from the College of
Education and Human
Sciences at the University of
Nebraska-Lincoln.
She was one of approximately 2,175 students that
received degrees from the
University of Nebraska-



Rebecca Moody and Stachya Helson graduated from Magic Valley High Sch May 3. Rebecca attended MYHS only briefly, while Stachya spent over a yea at the school. They offered words of encouragement and thanks, and were joined by their family and friends at the ceremony.

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Lincoln in commencement exercises on May 5 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Spooner named to Calvin College list

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -

Ruth Anna Spooner, a senior from Twin Falls, has been named to the Calvin College dean's list for fall semester

Students must earn a 3.5 grade-point average to be listed.

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Summer music classes offered in June

TWIN FALLS - Enrollment TWIN FALLS — Enrollment is continuing for music classes open to students from elementary to adult to be held this summer at Twin Falls High School beginning Tuesday through June 22. All the classes will be taught by TFHS Band Director Ted Hadley in the TFHS band room.

The following classes are offered: Summer Beginning Band is open to students who have never played a brass, woodwind, or percussion instrument before The class

instrument before. The class meets Monday through Friday, two sessions daily, 11 to 11:40 a.m. or 1 to 1:40 p.m. Piano Keyboard Class is for any student who would like and chords on piano, electronic keyboard, synthesize, and keybaard percussion. The class will meet Monday through the property of the class will meet Monday through Erichte from 10.10 through Friday from 10 to

Drum Class is open to stu-ents who have had at least dents who have had at least some experience with per-forming music. Basic stick technique, rudiments, count-ing, African drumming and intro to the drum set will be covered. Students must pro-vide their own 2B-size sticks. The class meets Monday through Friday from 9 to 9:40 a.m.

through Friday from 9 to 9:40 a.m.

Swap Band is for students or adults who have had one year of musical training on any instrument. Students who wish to learn to play an instrument different from their regular band instrument or adult beginners are welcome in this class. Arrangements must be made prior to the class to secure the new instrument. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 8 to 8:50 a.m.

Recreation Band is for students who have had at least one year of band. Students

will play concert and other fun music; small ensemble playing will be introduced. The class will meat Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 12:40

Friday from noon to 12:40 p.m.
Guitar Class is open to student and adults who want to learn chords, strummling, lead guitar, and reading music on the guitar.
Students must provide their own guitar or call early to reserve a school guitar. Nylonstring step stripe, and learny to

string, steel string, and elec-tric gultars are welcome. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 2 to 2:40

through Friesy nome a com-p.m.
A 550 fee will allow the stu-dent to take as many classes as he/she may wish to attend. For answers to questions, please contact Ted Hadley, hand director, Twin Falls High School, 733-6551; Robert Stuart Junior High, 733-4075; or home phone, 733-1079.

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SERVICE NEWS

Craig R. Cook

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Army National Guard Pfc.
Craig R. Cook has graduated
from Basic Combat training at
Fort sill, Lawton, Otla.

During the nine weeks of
training, he studied the Army
mission and received instruction and training exercises in
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Kimberly, graduated in 1903
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and received an associate degree in 1985 from the College of Southern Idaho.

Leanord R. Campbell

Army Sgt. Leonard R. Campbell has graduated from the Ammunition Specialist Advanced Individual Training course at Redstone Arsenal.

course at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

The course is designed to train soldiers to assist in receipt, storage issue, mainte-nance, modification, destruction, and demilitarization of conventional ammunition munitions and explosive com-ponents according to technical and safety directives. Soldiers

are also trained to perform ammunition supply stock control and accounting duties using automated and manual procedures, and operated material handling equipment to manetuver ammunition.

He is the son of Irene t. Campbell of Brentwood Drive, Lacey, Wash, His wife, Jacqueline, is the daughter of Fred L and Nancey Fiegel of Twin Italis, Campbell graduated in 1984 from Capital High School, Olyunja, Wash, and received an associate degree in 1998 from Lower Columbia College, Longview, Wash.

Brenna McClymonds

CAMP LEMONIER, Djibouti

— Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brenna

Class Brenna
McClymonds,
daughter of
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McClymonds of Falls Ave. E.
Twin Italis, and
the late Vicki
McClymonds, is one of more
than 1,800 U.S. service members, civilians, coalition forces
and partner nations taking part
in the Combined joint Task
Force-Horn of Africa.
They are conducting unified
actions in the combined joint
operations area of the Horn of

Africa, which includes a large portion of northeast Africa. The task force is there to prevent conflict, promote regional sta-bility and protect coalition interests in an attempt to pre-

interests in an attempt to pre-vail against extremism.

McClymonds, a hospital consuman, has been deployed to this remote location for three months. I'am in charge of managing the Emergency Medical Facility's front desk and running sick call for all of the military and civilian per-souncel assigned here. We also handle médical evacuations as meeded, said McClymonds. McClymonds and other mili-tary members spend some of

McGymonds and other mili-tary members spend some of their off duty-bours helping reach out to those in need. They donate supplies to a local orphanage, help fix up their facility and also take part in conversational English classes which help the locals develop their use of the English lan-

guage. Volunteers also provide med-Volunteers also provide med-ical and veterinarian informa-tion to the Djiboutians, helping them imprave their quality of life by teaching them how to prevent the spread of malaria and cholera, diseases which are very prevalent there.

Justin S. Engel

Army National Guard Pvt. Justin S. Engel has graduated from Basic Combat training at -

Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

Barbecue grills - Safe

Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the nine weeks of training, he studied the Army mission and received instruction and training exercises in dill and ceremonies. Army history, core values and traditions, military courtesy, military justice, physical fluess, first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons use, map reading and land navigation, foot marches, armed and unarmed combat, and field maneuvers and tactics.

He is the son of Britan Engel of

maneuvers and tactics.
He is the son of Brian Engel of
Twin Falls, and Janet Newman
of Rupert and is a 2005 gradu-ate of Minico High School in
Rupert.

James R. Rolish

Army Pvt. James R. Bolish has graduated from Basic Combat Training at Fort Knox.

Ky: During the nine-week train-During the nine-week training period, he received instruc-tion in drill and ceremony, weapons, rifle marksmanship and bayonet training, chemical warfare, field training and tactical exercises, armed and marmed combat, military coursesy, military instice, physical fibruss. First aid, and Army history, traditions, and core values.

ues.

He is the son of Robert Bolish
of Wendell and Hayley
Knowlton of Twin Falls and is a
2006 graduate of Wendell High
School.

Harbor, a nonprofit organiza

tion which provides Saturday meals to the needy, is looking for large barbecue grills. To donate items, call Phyllis at 735-8787.

Buhl Public Library hosts teen reading program

BUILL — The Buhl Public Library is hosting a teen summer reading program from 1 o 230 p.m. Wednesdays beginning hune 13. The library is also hosting three programs in lune and one in luly. The summer reading programs will explore the world of Serret Codes and Cryptic Messages. They'll take a look at the history of how people have communicated excretly. Teens will try their own hand at some secret writing and communication techniques.

June 20, the euest sneaker

niques.
June 20, the guest speaker
for CSI Buhl is Les Howells
formerly with the Twin Falls
Police Department and the
Twin Falls County Sheriffs

Twin Falls County Sherifls Office.

Howells was the supervisor of the crime scene lab and evidence department. He will be sharing an inside look of what detectives look for at crime scenes, what's fact and what's fiction on today's mod-

ern TV shows, and what a stu-dent can do in school if this career is of Interest.

Howells will demonstrate how to do fingerprints and show some equipment police

show some equipment police use.

Tea with Ben Franklin is scheduled at the library on June 27, as Tim McNell dons costume and persona to explore history's mysterles. Teons will have a front row seat to find out what life is like

Feons will have a front row seat to find out whal file is like for Ben. This program is made pos-sible by funding from the Idahu Humanities Council, the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The last summer reading program will be fully 11, On that day teens will solve a murder mystery. There are many possibilities to explore as teens stated; the game of Clue to discover a traditional mystery and a popular cultur-mystery and a popular culturmystery and a popular cultur-al game icon.

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Volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home, Volunteers are needor frome, votanteers are need-ed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, play-ing cards or being a friend during a difficult time, Call Flo at 735-0121,

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Drivers — Disubled American Veterans are in need of drivers to transport veter-ans to their VA Medical Center appointments. Requirements include private insurance, valid driver's license and a safe driving record. Drivers receive training and physicials, and do not need to be a veteran. Call Dick at 678-3599.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to mow lawns for elderly and handicap people who can't mow their lawns. An alternate

driver is also needed to trans-port dialysis patients to and from treatment. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of a volunteer with a background in human services to handle limited face-to-face assessments for requests of services. A handyman also is needed to assist with minor home repairs, Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Mini-Cassia area to take sentor citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4672, ext. 2.

Mattresses/clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of twin-size mattress/box spring sets and clothing of all sizes. To donate Items, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland

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